Shots fired blocks from campus

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

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Inside Column

Rest in peace, weekend

Another week has come and gone, and another week has begun with me grieving the loss of the weekend. It arrived just three days ago amid much anticipation and has yet to be brutally wracked by our lives by the greedy hands of the week—ing it and one day mourning its departure. Sometimes, my sorrow grows so extreme that Sunday night always flies by and I find myself back to grieving over the loss of freedom I enjoyed for a mere 48 hours is gone forever, or at least it seems that way in the illogical mind of a sleep-deprived 21-year-old.

Although I am probably more melodramatic about this than anyone else, I know that I am not the only student who feels this way. I see other students mourn just as I do every Sunday when the weekend suddenly passes away, crushed to death beneath a hefty pile of commitments.

The passing on of the weekend abandons thousands of distraught students at the beginning of every new week. Robbed of their freedom to sleep in, students’ grief is incomparable as they make futile attempts to attack another busy five-day cluster to libraries and computer clusters each Sunday to grieve the passing of the weekend.

By Monday morning, those reminders of the weekend that have sustained us—like the unfortunate mess in Alumni Hall’s second-floor bathroom, the lingering afternoon odors from a random hookup at Heartland and the ever-growing fear of the physics test I have on Wednesday—will also fade away, leaving me with nothing but hope for another weekend. But of a Monday like this, or any Monday, that seems far away.

But of course, the five days always fly by and I find myself enjoying another weekend before I know it. And two days later I’m back to grieving over the loss of another.

So as I ramble through this pseudo-epistle for my close friend, the Weekend, let us enjoy these days, while I like to think of as the time between weekends, because that is the way the Weekend would want it. Do not put and stress during mid-term week, one of the busiest weeks of the semester for most. Instead, be optimistic—look forward to Spring Break.

It’s only always long days away. And I can’t wait.

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In celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month
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Students perform the Greek play in protest of war with Iraq
8:30 p.m. at Madeleva, Carroll Auditorium

What’s Cooking

North Dining Hall
Today’s Lunch: Boiled linguine, shells, tri-color rotini, meat sauce, spaghetti sauce, chicken pizza sauce, breaded cheeses, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, supreme pizza, breadsticks, tomato soup, minestrone soup, whipped potatoes, corn, apple cobbler, baked potato, hamburgers, chicken patty, steakhouse fries

Today’s Dinner: Vegetable pizza, supreme pizza, cheese pizza, breadsticks, tomato soup, minestrone soup, whipped potatoes, corn, apple cobbler, baked potato, hamburgers, chicken patty, steakhouse fries

South Dining Hall
Today’s Lunch: Minestrone soup, Texas chili, tomato soup, hamburgers, chicken patties, grilled hondo, chicken breasts, natures burger, steakhouse fries, chicken taco, taco meat, refried beans, fajitas, Spanish rice, whipped potatoes, pork gravy, brown sauce, broccoli cheese casserole, corn, rice, carrots, peas, green beans

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Saint Mary’s Dining Hall
Today’s Lunch: Vegetarian paella, wild mushroom strudel, pasta, marina, caribbean twist baked sweet potatoes, seafood international sauce, grilled hamburger, grilled brautwurst, grilled cheese, French fries, BLT’s, chicken breast teriyaki, vegetable lo mein, peas and carrots, deluxe pizza, cheese pizza, bread sticks, ham salad

Today’s Dinner: Biriyani rice with cashews, baked potatoes, broccoli, fettuccine pasta, sweet potato biscuits, tortellini, Texas style brisket, lyonnaise potatoes, corn and tomatoes, chicken fatija pizza, cheese pizza, bread sticks, chimichanga

What’s Going Down

Abandoned bike found
Friday, an abandoned bike was found in the S 1 faculty and staff south lot and is being kept by NDSP for safekeeping.

Student finds license and cash
Wednesday, a student found a driver’s license and cash in the C1 student lost and turned it into NDSP for safekeeping.

NDSP issues speeding ticket
Thursday, a NDSP officer issued a state citation for exceeding the posted speed limit on Jupiter road.

Student reports missing bike
A student reported the her locked freestanding bike was taken from the east side of LaFortune Student Center between Feb. 21 and 24. There are no suspects.

Student injured at Rolfs
NDSP transported a student to St. Joseph medical center for treatment of a sports injury from Rolfs Sports Center last Thursday.

—Compiled from the NDSP crime blotter
Institute earns competitive grant

By KEVIN ALLEN

News Writer

A new Environmental Molecular Science Institute has been established at Notre Dame, thanks in part to one of the largest competitive grants the University has ever received.

Scientists and engineers at EMSI will utilize a $5.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Energy to study the chemical interactions between microparticles and heavy metals in the environment, especially in the context of groundwater contamination.

It is increasingly obvious from our poor record in clean- ing up Superfund sites that we don’t understand the molecular-scale chemistry that is happen- ing at contaminated sites,” said Jeremy Fein, associate professor of civil engineering and director of EMSI. Superfund sites are uncon- trolled or abandoned places where hazardous waste is located, possibly affecting local ecosystems or people.

The scientific mission of the Institute is to provide a molec- ular-scale understanding of heavy metal and actinide interac- tions with nano- and microparticles in the environ- ment, and to determine how these particles affect contami- nant transport in geologic sys- tems.

“Our researchers are working to develop models that can be used to make groundwater cleanup efforts more efficient and to design more efficient containment treatment strate- gies,” said Fein.

Nano- and microparticles, such as bacteria, natural organic matter and mineral aggregates are invisible to the human eye, but even in nearly all groundwater systems, it is estimated that roughly half of all Americans depend solely on groundwater supplies for their drinking water. Groundwater is usually safe, but pollutants from a variety of sources, including hazardous waste sites, landfills, chemical stor­ age tanks, mining operations, road salt and sewage spills, can lead to contaminated water supplies.

Fein and other investigators at EMSI found that nano- and microparticles present in water can enhance or hinder the transport of contaminants.

One threat that is being investigated at EMSI involves situations where heavy metals are dumped at a site and become attached to the cell walls of bacteria. Once the metal binds with the bacteria, it becomes as mobile as the bacteria.

The potential mobility of neptunium, a by-product of the production of plutonium in nuclear reactors, is another concern. The Institute recommended the Yucca Mountain facility in Nevada as the national underground reposi- tory for high-level nuclear waste.

EMSI will also attempt to increase the number of under- represented minorities in the field of environmental science. The institute has partnered up with the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc., and is developing a master’s program specifically for undergraduate minority students.

EMSI is hosted by the Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences and is housed in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, where it maintains a 1,500 square-foot lab- oratory space. The lab was ren- ovated with University funds and new equipment was bought with the grant money.

The new institute also col­ laborates with the University's Center for Environmental Science and Technology (CEST) and with the Argonne National Laboratory, operated by the University of Chicago.

The principal investigators for EMSI are Fein, Peter Burns, Massman Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences and Patricia Maurice, associate professor of civil engineering and director of CEST.

EMSI also employs an educa- tion and outreach administra- tor who will organize educa- tional programs that target the scientific and general commu- nity. One proposed program would bring faculty from EMSI into local high schools to make scientific presentations. Several graduate and post- doctorate positions are still available at the Institute.

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Special prosecutor appointed to trial

By MEGHANNE DOWNES

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The office of St. Joseph County Prosecuting Attorney John Tramback appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the cases of two former Notre Dame football players accused of sexual assault at a campus dormitory.

Attorney General Greg Zoeller approved the appointment of John Thomas Bursch, a former University of Notre Dame law professor and deputy U.S. Attorney for Indiana, to investigate the cases.

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By CAILTIN EARLY

News Writer

A student-led alcohol and drug aware- ness and education group has launched a series of events to encourage students to make healthy choices over spring break.

Peers Inspiring Listening and Responsible Socializing, began a spring break campaign last week to help students avoid alcohol and drug abuse.

"There is no magic bullet when it comes to alcohol and drug op- eration. We struggle like so many other colleges and universities across the nation to come up with creative incentives to raise an awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug use," said Notre Dame football coach Brian Kelly.

"We want to emphasize that this is a personal choice, but it is also about making better decisions about what you consume," said Kelly.

"We have been successful in our efforts to reach this goal in the past, and we hope to keep this momentum going in the coming years," said Kelly.

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ND dining halls try new healthy bread

By JESSICA DALSING
News Writer

New bread products considered to be a healthy alternative to what the University currently uses will appear in North and South Dining Halls beginning March 17. The new breads and baked goods from Natural Oven’s Bakery will be offered because of the bread College’s support was to withdraw twice in the spring of 2000, and the students have taken a neutral stand to the student led performance of “The Vagina Monologues” at Saint Mary’s, the administration, according to the Northeastern University newsletter.

The college withdrew its support in 2000, after two years of controversy surrounding the Services Dietitian Josie Antonelli said.

According to Food Services, the nutritional content of current breads lack many key ingredients to healthy living. However, Natural Oven’s breads have a high fiber content, no trans fatty acids and contain flaxseed, a leading source of Omega 3.

In the words of Antonelli, it contains “nothing that can’t be pronounced.”

Though this bread might not sound too good to be true, the student’s support of it, Sittl said, had a hard time convincing future users of the bread’s worth. With a master’s degree in biochemistry, Sittl worked for an oil company with a grant to find bread that could fight world hunger.

“We found a product that could feed people nourishment for two cents a day,” Sittl said.

Yet Sittl was soon to find that his dream of “doing something to make a difference in the world” was not shared by all. After being blacklisted from food companies, Sittl started his own company with $5,000. Customer White Catholic school. “I honestly believe this is a wonderful place, and a few bad apples are spoiling the bunch.”

Katie Veseth
Cadet 1st Class

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out Carroll auditorium twice in the spring of 2000, the college withdrew its support and the College prohibited its performance at Saint Mary’s.

Students have continued to perform the show since then and the College did not place any sanctions on the students involved with last year’s performance. After two years of controversy, the college withdrew its support after the student led performance last spring.

Even without the college’s endorsement of the show, the College did not express the need to perform it at Saint Mary’s.

Air Force rape scandal jars town

The academy has responded to sexual assaults involving cadets in the past, but after rape allegations surfaced in 1993, the academy established the Center for Character Development to promote ethical conduct.

A 24-hour rape hot line was set up in 1996. Since then, there have been 99 calls reporting some form of sexual assault from inappropriate touching to rape, according to the academy.

Twenty reports of sexual assaults on cadets on or off campus have been investigated since 1996, and two cadets have been convicted for off-campus offenses.

Freshmen also take a course called “Street Smart” to learn how to avoid being alone or in potentially dangerous situations in their social relationships. Last year, the academy increased its class emphasis on ethics amid the biggest drug scandal in the academy’s history; 38 cadets were implicated.

In addition to the academy as a whole, the Colorado Springs area is home to the newly created Northern Command to combat against terrorism, Peterson Air Force Base, and the space warfare and satellite control center at Schriever Air Force Base, and the space warfare center in Colorado Springs. It has 15,000 soldiers, of whom 11,000 are being deployed to the Middle East.

Army commanders are closely watching activities at the Air Force Academy, and particularly the military’s response.

“It is healthy to see that our leadership will take action and that we are working in concert to remind ourselves properly. If we do not, it is good that there are consequences for misconduct,” said Lt. Col. Tom Budzyna, Fort Carson spokesman.

He said soldiers both in this country and abroad are consistently reminded to treat civilians with dignity.

Write for Observer News.
U.S. Iraq mission riskier without support of Turkey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Without Turkish bases to open a northern front against Iraq, the U.S. military still could take Baghdad, but with more difficulty and risk, officials said Sunday.

The U.S. war plan calls for attacks from Kuwait in the south and Turkey in the north. That could mean a domestic mobile force — roll into northern Iraq from Turkey, Franks might choose to use the Turkish bases if available. Instead of having the Army's 4th Infantry Division — a heavily armored force — roll into northern Iraq from Turkey, Franks might choose to use the 101st Airborne Division, a lighter, air mobile force.

It was not clear whether that was Turkey's last word to the U.S. On Sunday Franks said there are no plans in the "foreseeable future" to seek another parliamentary vote. Still, a senior U.S. official said the administration was evaluating the situation but did not regard the vote as necessarily final. Another official said the Turkish vote was a disappointment and that the U.S. ambassador to Turkey was seeking clarification from Ankara.

"It's a huge setback for our purposes. It stunned me," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee. "We spent the last 50 years defending them in NATO. And along comes this opportunity, and by three votes they decline the opportunity to allow us to come in through the north."

National News Briefs

families of Gulf War victims back Bush

Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters paid tribute Sunday to loved ones killed in the first Persian Gulf War and said they supported President Bush's efforts to again send Americans against Saddam Hussein. A ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery remembering the more than 400 men and women who died in the Gulf War.

Congressmen meet with Cuba's Paya

Jim Leach and Bill Posey, both R-Fla., were the first American congressmen to meet with Cuban opposition leader Oswaldo Paya, a top organizer of the Varela Project. The congressmen expressed support for Varela's efforts to gain freedom of speech and other civil rights for Cubans. The Varela Project seeks a referendum on several proposals that would guarantee civil liberties such as freedom of speech, assembly and the right to private business ownership.

NYC mayor marches in gay St. Patrick's parade

Mayor Michael Bloomberg marched Sunday in a gay-inclusive St. Patrick's Day parade, delighting organizers who protest the exclusion of openly gay groups from the much larger Irish celebration on Fifth Avenue. "I'm glad everyone's here marching," said Bloomberg, who walked at the front of a group of several hundred participants in the 15-block parade through heavily Irish sections of Queens. "I wish all parades could be that way."

NASA debated shuttle risks for five days

Before the Columbia broke apart, NASA experts debated over five days the risks to the space shuttle, moving from a telephone inquiry about tires to remarkably accurate fears focusing on the left wing. Toward the end, engineers even identified with haunting precision which sensors might fail in sequence as the space shuttle raced through searing temperatures.
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Airline bankruptcy advances

Judge backs US Airways on pension plan

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A bankruptcy judge agreed Saturday to allow US Airways to end its pilots' pension plan, but said his ruling would be subject to the pending decision of an arbitrator.

The pension issue is the last hurdle US Airways faces in its plan to emerge from bankruptcy by March 31. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Stephen Mitchell's ruling means the airline has not yet completely cleared that hurdle and will be under immense pressure to resolve the pension issue quickly.

"We think this is an important ruling because it allows us to stay on track," US Airways spokesman Chris Chambers said. "We're calling on ALPA to join us in immediate negotiations."

Roy Freundlich, a spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association, said the union is pleased that an arbitrator will decide if terminating the plan violates the pilots' collective bargaining agreement.

The key issue is whether the pilots' union agreed to allow the airline to terminate the pension plan in a settlement agreement reached back in December. In the agreement, management promised to begin a new, smaller pension plan if the old one was terminated. They kept the agreement secret because if it became public, they thought it would improbable of Wall Street's ability for 5 percent more pay through brief strikes on Saturday in the western cities of Germany's railroad unions threatened to strike on Sunday to continue pressing their demands that the company keep the agreement secret if the old one was terminated. Under the new plan, the union is pleased that an arbitrator will decide if terminating the plan violates the pilots' collective bargaining agreement.

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But union and management agreed on different terms for the new agreement. US Airways said the letter constituted an acquiescence to the pilots to terminate their plan. But the union said the agreement was only designed to give them protection in the event that the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation would have the money to fully fund its pension plan.

The union said most pilots would receive annual benefits of $50,000 to $70,000 a year under the old plan. Under the new plan, those benefits could be cut in half.

An arbitrator is scheduled to hear the issue on March 13. The final hearing for US Airways to emerge from bankruptcy is scheduled for March 18.
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Myers takes home 
film Institute award

Broadway union 
sets strike deadline


designed too.

Despite the figures published by the Italian fashion chamber more than 3,000 accreditation requests from buyers and press to attend the shows, the usual hype which surrounds the semiannual "moda Milanesa" presentations is not there. There are fewer parties, fewer shoppers and shorter cab lines. Gone are the extra­

"Our peace message is 
creativity." 

Stefano Gabbana 

designer

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Early in the week, Miuccia Prada's return to the pared­
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"Wayne is me," Myers 
said Friday of the film

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In Eurasia, Stalin still carries clout

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MOSCOW

The typewritten letters on a yellowing page spell out the end of an era in striking shorthand.

Associated Press

MONDAY, March 3, 2003

WASHINGTON

The conflict was triggered by a bungled bomb attack last summer

Associated Press

ATHENS

Between allegedly plotting assassinations and bank robberies, Dimitris Koufodinas tended to bumblebees at a house near Athens. Having dodged police for 28 years, he spent his last month on the run, hiding out on a nudist beach.

Associated Press

On Monday, Koufodinas and 18 others go on trial in Greece's biggest criminal prosecution in three decades, bringing past and present together: Greece of the 1967-74 military junta, and the democracy and host of Olympic Games that is today.

Associated Press

One Europe's most elusive fugitives, Koufodinas is part of the last generation that mostly suffered and died from the Soviet collapse. She lost

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More than 10 million are said to have died.

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They have died for no apparent reason what cataclysm.

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In 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin's cult of personality, and his body was removed from the mausoleum in 1961. But it was

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buried nearby, alongside the Lenin in the Red Square mausoleum. But it was

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truth about Stalin's excesses did emerge after the fall of

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Greece had long had a US pressur e to act, and more recently received advice from either the devil incarnate or the Father of the Peoples?"
Painting a post-spring break picture

This semester I’ve done all I can do. I have exhausted every social resource. In an attempt to kick this January through March malaise every one. Recently I’ve resorted to Paintshop Pro. When things aren’t going my way at school, I look to my art-work and my beautiful pictures to pacify me. Even if they are going my way, I still just want to toss up a little Paintshop Pro. So basically, it has become quite the addiction. I make wallpapers for my friends, for special occasions and for little old me. Sometimes I feel the 28 colors they give me to paint with are simply insufficient, so I whip a few up on my online palette. I have saved some clas­sic, custom-made blues. Blues that hit you like a rush of mountain air and blues that leave you breathless. 28 colors? Color is boundless man. Lately I have been really into blues. And ser­vants. So I come home from class and express in paint what I cannot find in words. Words can be incredibly limiting sometimes. These past few days I have been expressing things like, “Wahoooo, spring break, wahoooh,” and some other things like that as well. My Paintshop prerequisites I feel are more or less indicative of a growing campus sentiment: “Get me ten rule forbidding you from acknowl­edging yourself. I think I saw 10 kids from my Spanish class that day, kids I had never talked to before and would probably never talk to again. And for a few minutes there, you forget that there is some unwritten rule forbidding you from acknowledg­ing someone from class. You learn their name, fill their cup. You know what I’m talking about. The end of the year is awesome. Girls start looking better and shed their oversized Irish sweatshirts in favor of more flattering shorts and tank tops. Guys start thinking they look better, and shed their clothes as well. This is a bad idea. Reasons are you look really lame, and rather than helping your chances with Susie from science class, you might help your chances of getting hit by rocks.

Some will be drawn to the quads for decadent games of slip and slide, questionable music and mixed drinks. Others will head to the lakes for quiet study and bird watching. The bottom line is that there is something for everybody. Go to Daytona and get your tan. Get over midterms and come back with a fresh perspective. Just don’t think you can get tanked on the quads or blare Smashmouth out of your room speakers. It’s not going to be loud enough, and you are annoying. Prepare your­self for the kiosk, coming soon, with my favorite Paintshop prints. Prepare yourself for nontime parties and unexpected conversation and remem­ber to save a couple of skips.

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Monday, March 3, 2003
I challenge Timothy Bonadies' suggestion that the students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross who did not sign a petition in opposition to a war in Iraq did not do so because they favor war. I know many people who would have included themselves in the group of petitioners although we were unaware of the effort to make the voice for peace heard on our campus. Bonadies' assertion is a transparent attempt to distort the weak case for a war in Iraq.

I have reviewed student opinions within these pages expressing support for a war, and too few that speak out to challenge these views. I acknowledge that Saddam Hussein is responsible for many horrendous human rights abuses, which create great suffering for the people under his rule, but I do not agree that war will lessen their pain or bring justice. It will instead further the devastation of a nation already impoverished by previous military action. In 1991, U.S.-led military forces targeted Iraq's civilian infrastructure, destroying electric plants, water treatment facilities, food warehouses, roads, bridges and factories. A United Nations report following the Gulf War stated that Iraq has been "relegated to a pre-industrial age."

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The second common misconception about those who oppose this war is that we are anti-American. Again, there appears to be a small minority who use this issue as a platform to push their anti-American agenda; however, we submit that the majority are opposed to the war out of concern for humanity, and further, for peace.

To be patriotic or to care about one's country means calling that country to the establishment of sanctions assistance, "improved monitoring of Iraq's borders, and to support his position. He fails to notice that those who oppose this war support the malady itself, and that is why the rhetoric of war overpowers the people. It is our responsibility to analyze and evaluate such a case.

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The show itself will be the finale to the events, taking place amidst protest and support, disapproval and curiosity. The script is full of highly personal accounts and experiences of women and their experiences with their vaginas, sex, menstruation, abuse, childbirth, the use of vibrators. The potential beneficiaries of the money raised can be the charities that benefit. They had done their budget that day and had run out of money for food and the logistics of paying electrical bills and things like that," Horvath said. "They were going to have to frantically scramble for grant money or go beg corporate sponsors, and we walked in with our check, and the woman just started bawling — when we heard that, it just shows you what work you're doing here and what we put up with here is all for a really good cause."

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By BJ STREW
Scene Writer

The Vagina Monologues will be performed March 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $6 for students and seniors and $8 for non-students at the LaFortune Box Office.

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Walking into the LaFortune Ballroom, audience members encountered the jaunty, disjointed rumble of drums, the bass thumping away, and the sporadic warmth of saxophone before realizing the noises were just the band warming up. Then the lights dimmed.

Those lucky enough to make it there last Wednesday got a free preview of the 45th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival. But the festival proper kicked off in Washington Hall. Arguably the most remarkable student act that night was the quintet bailing from the famed Western Michigan jazz program. Their jazzy orchestra was nearly as good as the quintet, owing not inconsiderably to the players sharing places in both. The CJF was founded by students in 1959 and remains a Student Union Board event to this day. Father George Wiskirchen has been the faculty advisor since 1972 and has helped draw the nation's top jazz talent to judge. This year, the festival boasted its usual class of judges: tenor saxophonist Greg Tardy, trumpeter Jimmie Owens, bassist John Clayton, pianist Lynne Arriale and touring and session drummer Russ Miller. All of them have distinguished themselves as eminent performers on an international level.

At the end of the Friday show came the climax to the entire festival. The five judges assembled their seasoned talents in an astonishing display of their technical and improvisational virtuosity. In honor of George, Owens and Arriale played Coleman Hawkins' stirring "Body and Soul." Owens and Tardy topped it all off with a staggering, brava exchange that overwhelmed an already overawed audience.

The Judges' Jam is always an impossible act to follow. It is a small wonder that Saturday's audience seemed a bit diminished. Those who made it were treated to vigorous Duke Ellington pieces, a Reno quartet's fresh rendition of John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and "Thelonious Monk" and Notre Dame's own Jazz Band I.

Taken as a whole, and inevitably, the concert was oriented mostly towards big band music, though the small combos—the judges, especially—furnished the most engaging performances. The only thing that would improve the CJF would be allowing a more diverse variety of jazz styles, featuring more bop, fusion, free jazz, and other styles. It's a minor quibble, but it might move the festival from superb to sublime.

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Jersey Nets on Sunday.

Andrei made a play out of it. It
from the lane with 14.1 seconds
Kirilenko said. "So there it was
self matched against Utah's 40-
by Martin, and Kidd threaded
up there somewhere.

"It was airball for sure ," stockton said.
"We have to keep doing the
business. We've got to do something
"He's becoming m ore and
Hakeem [Olajuwon] was one of
in nine games.

"We have to keep doing the
marching forwards as the Celtics
Bengtsson said. "I  wasn' t frustrated. It was just
offs and Alvin Williams and
left to cut Utah's lead to 89-
join the post unlike the Spurs' center.

The Celtics were without
"I  have great memories here," stockton said.

Richard Jefferson lays one up past Greg Ostertag of the Utah Jazz in the Nets' 90-91 loss Sunday.

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Finals

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scored often, once on a nice uppercut late in the round. Hallowell covered well on defense and Wuest's jab was mostly ineffective in the second.

In round three, however, Wuest's jab began to neutralize the new effective jab of Wuest. Wuest's consistent jab began to pay off late in the match, but it proved too little too late as he lost and earned his victory.

150-pound class

Harris def. Duffey

Law student Paul Harris won his first match in the finals over Ryan Duffey in the first split decision of the afternoon. Duffey scored first and dominated the early rounds, but Harris showed well in the final round, circling in the final round, but Harris' jab began to pay off late in the match. Duffey was successful upstairs.

Clay Cosse, left, throws an uppercut at Rob Joyce during the 170-pound Bengal Bouts final. Joyce defeated Cosse in the bout and was later recognized as the best boxer of the tournament.

160-pound class

DeSplinter def. Pierce

Mark DeSplinter once again jabbed his way to a championship as he defeated senior captain Tom Pierce in a split decision.

In round one, Pierce was not phased by DeSplinter's jabs and DeSplinter was forced to the corner three times. DeSplinter threw a large number of punches, but most of them found only the protective pary or the air in front of him.

In the third round, however, DeSplinter's jab broke through to neutralize the now effective jab of Pierce. The boxers three times. DeSplinter had a quick win over Charlie Gough as the fight was ended by the referee at 1:15 in the third round, but was able to box his way out with his hooks and footwork. Gough's speed paid off, earning him the split decision, but DeSplinter's straight upstairs attacks were certainly a major presence in the fight.

157-pound class

Kerrigan def. Keppel

Colin Kerrigan won a unanimous decision victory over Steven Keppel by holding off a flurry of Gough with a strong right hand and landing two punches at 35 seconds of the round.

In round two, Joyce continued to move well, nicely slipping and landing a good shot on Gough as the round ended by Joyce throwing everything they had left in the closing seconds and Pearsall's mouth guard fell to the mat as the bell rang.

170-pound class

Joyce def. Cosse

Rob Joyce's composure and footwork turned him a victory over the aggressive, booking Clay Cosse. Cosse held the ring and initiated contact as the mobile Joyce circled him, deftly dodging and avoiding his charges. Cosse was unable to score a lead hook, but Joyce moved well and countered effectively. Midway through the round, Joyce pushed Cosse to the ropes with a strong flurry upstairs.

In round two, Joyce continued to move well, nicely slipping and landing a good shot in the second round, forcing Joyce to clinch to end the even round. Early in the third round, Cosse forced Joyce to the outside of the ring throwing off Joyce. Joyce used his excellent footwork and countered effectively. Midway through the round, Joyce pushed Cosse to the ropes with a strong flurry upstairs.

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Red Storm comes back to upset Duke

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Marcus Hatten was alone on the court, 19 seconds into the game. The St. John's senior was fouled by Duke's Kyle Caffee, who stepped to the free throw line with a chance to give Duke an 11-point lead.

"Hatten was really good," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He kept making plays and put himself in a position to get fouled again." When Hatten made the free throw, he jumped to his feet and waved at the Duke bench. It was a celebration, something the Red Storm hadn't been able to do in a while.

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The player, Tony Cole, also told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution he used the personal credit card of head coach Jim Harrick, who was picked off of first base followed by a one-out single, Alex Nettex, who then smashed a double to left-center, putting the Irish ahead 2-1. Nettex would need, knocking in three runs for the Irish off of his career, giving up six runs on nine hits in only four innings of work.

Estill also had 16 points for the Bulldogs. Kyle Cuffe made one free throw with 1:30 left to tie it at 70. Duhrin missed on a drive to the basket with 71 seconds left, and Glover grabbed the rebound. Hatten missed a free throw with 61 seconds left, but Glover got the rebound — and the momentum — and the jumper that set the stage for the Red Storm's victory.

Kentucky 74, Georgia 66

With 4:53 left, Kentucky trailing in the second half, Marquis Estill wasn't worried about the nation's longest winning streak.

"I was thinking about what we needed to do to win this ballgame," Estill said.

Estill still had 16 points for the Wildcats, who forced five turnovers in the final minutes of a game-deciding run to beat No. 21 Georgia 74-66 on Sunday for their 18th straight victory.

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The Irish began strong, as they swept each of the six Irish singles players winning their first set. "For our [singles players] to come out and win the first six sets took a lot of pressure off of everybody," Loderback said.

Ledbyjunior Matt Howell (three goals, two assists) and freshman Patrick Walsh (two goals, three assists), the Irish redeemed themselves from a 7-6 loss in Philadelphia a year ago.

Notre Dame led 5-4 at halftime in what appeared to be a tight battle, but the Irish offense put the pressure on in the second half, scoring nine goals and keeping the ball in the Quaker's zone for a good portion of the half.

"We played very well all around," coach Kevin Corrigan said. "I think we did a better job facing off, did a better job running our offense and getting good shots and we played extremely well defensively." He added, "For our [singles players] to come out and win their first set was a man-up goal coming at 1:20 to tie the contest at 4-4. But Notre Dame's Howell scored a pass from fellow freshman Walsh only forty-five seconds later and netted it for his first of the day to put the Irish up 5-4. James Bliander scored two goals in the first half for the Quakers, his second being a man-up goal coming at 1:00 to tie the contest at 4-4. But Notre Dame's Howell found junior attacker Danny Ladouceur with a pass scored with 59 seconds remaining to put the Irish back on top at halftime — and for good in the game.

In the second half, Penn managed only one goal, as the Irish defense made it a challenge for the Quakers to score points for us." Corrigan said. "Coming out of the first two losses last year we played some of our best lacrosse," Corrigan said. "Today, it just as easily could have been [senior captain] Travis Wells, Claggat and [sophomore] Brian Giordano. We know Berge can do that already. It will be a key this year to have a good balance offensively and not to be so dependent on certain people to score points for us."

Notre Dame has started well, especially in contrast to last year, when it also played Penn State and Penn in its first two games, but lost both matches. "The year before, we had a lot of senior leadership and a year more mature this year," Corrigan said. "There was not a big senior class last year and there isn't one this year. We've just prepared better. From the beginning of fall practice until now, this team has been better determined and had enthusiasm and confidence."

"Coming out of the first two losses last year we played some of our best lacrosse," Corrigan said, "if we can come out of these first two wins, we'll be in a better position and we should be in better." Notre Dame plays next at North Carolina on Saturday, March 8.

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Tiger Woods celebrates his $1 million win over David Toms on the 17th hole during the final of the World Match Play Championships at La Costa Resort in Carlsbad, Calif.

Woods triumphs at World Match Play

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tiger Woods completed his sweep of the World Golf Championships on Sunday, building a big lead and then holding off a gritty comeback from David Toms to win the Match Play Championship.

Leading by as many as five holes, Woods finally closed out Toms with a birdie on the 18th hole in the fewest of any of the five-year history of the tournament. He also became the first player to win all four of the World Golf Championships since their inception in 1999 — three times the NEC Invitational, twice the American Express Championship and the 2000 World Cup with David Duval.

The missing piece was the Accenture Match Play Championship, a format Woods enjoys the most. He finally showed why, hitting smart shots down the stretch when his game was off and making Toms come after him.

The former PGA champion almost did.

A 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15 cut the lead to 1 up with three holes to play. After they parred the 16th, Toms missed the fairway of the green, and his par chip turned away.

He hacked out just short of the green, and his par chip turned away.

Toms, who only last August said he could not compete on a regular basis with Woods, showed plenty of heart and game.

"I'm not going to quit," said Toms, who was 4-down after the morning 18. "That's not my nature. We're on national TV and I wanted to last a long time. I didn't want to be embarrassed. My goal was to chip away.

Woods won for the 36th time on the PGA Tour and earned $1,050,000, his largest paycheck on tour.

Since returning from knee surgery after a two-month rehab, Woods has won twice and tied for fifth. His game looks better than ever as he starts preparing for the Masters.

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The Pirates grabbed the lead back with six minutes left, before Ratay drained another 3-pointer to put the Irish ahead 64-62. She got fouled and made both free throws to give Notre Dame a 66-64 lead.

But the senior wasn’t done yet. She drove to the hole with 8:40 left, but the Seton Hall defense had her swatted away. The ball went to a wide-open Alicia Ratay for keeping Notre Dame afloat in the almost-dead home crowd on its last shot.

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**Notes:**

- Alicia Ratay nailed a 3-pointer, the 250th of her career, with 8:42 remaining in the second half to break Sheila McMillen’s Notre Dame record. She added two more before the game ended, giving her 252 in her career.

- The exciting game was preceded by a pre-game standing ovation for both seniors, their accolades on the court and in the classroom were announced before Ratay and Swanson walked onto the court, escorted by their families.

- Swanson started and played for nearly six minutes at the opening of the game before she was replaced by Le’Tania Severe.

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place in the Big East standings with the victory. The Irish need to win Tuesday against Syracuse and then hope Virginia Tech loses to St. John’s to clinch fifth place in the conference.

The Irish struggled most of the game against the Pirates’ tough defense and fell behind 17-5 midway through the first half. Notre Dame missed 11 of 12 shots and turned the ball over seven times before hitting their second field goal. Seton Hall also used a 14-8 rebounding advantage on the offensive glass to hang with Notre Dame.

"I thought Seton Hall played a great basketball game," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "They played tremendous defense, they were outstanding. They rebounded well and we didn’t get anything at all night long, and that’s to their credit."

Notre Dame recovered from their slow start and got within 27-21 at halftime before finally overtaking Seton Hall with a 13-6 remainder in a layup by Flecky. It was the first Irish lead since early in the first half.

But the Pirates wouldn’t go away. After Jacqueline Batteast nailed a 3-pointer to put the Irish up 42-36, Seton Hall scored the next seven points to regain a 43-42 lead. The lead went back and forth for the rest of the second half.

With 29 seconds left, Seton Hall’s LaNedra Brown hit two free throws to give the Pirates a 60-58 lead. On Notre Dame’s next trip, Batteast took the ball, drove to the paint and dished a pass to a wide-open Lauren Foster, who converted the layup to tie the game at 60-60 with seven seconds left in regulation.

Seton Hall quickly took the inbound pass, dribbled across mid-court and called a timeout with 3.2 seconds left.

On the ensuing throw-in, Seton Hall’s Ashley Bush wanted to throw the ball near the hoop, but couldn’t find anyone open. She then tried to throw into Brown, but Flecky broke up the pass and Brown committed the costly foul.

"That’s just a heck of a college game to be a part of," Seton Hall coach Phyillis Mangina said. "We were supposed to throw the ball to the rim and we didn’t. The last place we wanted to throw the ball was toward mid-court."

McGraw was pleased with her team’s play down the stretch.

"I thought at the end of the game we made some huge plays and even some contributions," McGraw said.

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**FENCING**

**Buckeyes stop Irish in combined conference championships**

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Sports Editor

The wake-up call for the Irish wasn't just coming when they arrived at 8 a.m. Saturday morning but came as they lost their third-ranked women's team that didn't get the job done, losing to the No. 1 team in the country.

Notre Dame won a team title in full and finished second overall. The Buckeyes, however, lost the Irish chance at winning their 19th consecutive combined championship. Ohio State won the combined team title with a total of 855 points, with Notre Dame finishing second with 835.

"On the mens side, we unexpectedly lost epee. It's not history, but we lost against the team that is always challenging us," Notre Dame coach Janusz Bednarski said. "The kids at the beginning lost a couple of bouts and focused their attention on previous competitions that they won and it helped. They were trying to come back but it was too late.

In that semifinal match between Notre Dame and Ohio State, the Irish lost themselves in a 4-2 hole and couldn't get out. Senior epee captain Jan Viviani and senior Nate Cary won bouts to tie the match at four. Sophomore Michal Sobieraj didn't complete the comeback and dropped the deciding bout 5-4 to Ohio State sophomore Brian Gross. Gross went 3-0 in the match against the Irish and won a key bout earlier against Viviani. The two went in overtime, but the Irish's Nate Cary did get the win and defeated Viviani 5-4.

While Viviani surprisingly dropped a bout, Bednarski was more disappointed in the mens team who won the North American Cup tournament in December against a 10-member field. "A wake-up call for them was in the morning when they lost the first bout unexpectedly," Bednarski said. "I hope they can still get this wake-up call, especially Sobieraj, who has the talent to win. He won an even bigger tournament this weekend.

"Today he lost two important moments and he needs to improve."

The Buckeyes also won the mens competition with 435 points while the Irish were second with 410.

Meanwhile, the mens team repeated as champions of the Midwest Fencing Conference with a team point total of 425. The Irish won foil and epee while finishing third in sabre.

"As a team, we are working very hard," he said. "It is good to have a rival on the one side because it is exciting, but it is also good to be prepared for the bouts because the Midwest Championships aren't as easy as the past."

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**Irish unexpectedly finish second**

The Irish defeated Michigan with a 5-2 win over Ohio State. The Buckeyes dropped out to a 4-0 lead but the Buckeyes came back as they won three straight bouts.

Senior epee captain Anna Carnick closed the door with a 5-2 win over Ohio State freshman Shiree Gehrati, Carnick, along with the other Notre Dame competitors, showed a lot of energy while fencing and encouraged teammates as they watched. Bednarski was a main reason for this increased leadership.

"I was encouraging them because we are here on our own home territory and our kids are very soft," Bednarski said. "They have to be more excited by winning.

Womens foil also easily won its championships. The Irish defeated Ohio State Reserve 5-0 in the quarterfinals, Minnesota 5-1 in the semifinals and beat Notre Dame 3 to claim the title.

After finishing second, the Irish were hoping to surpass the Irish at the 2002 NCAA Championships, the Buckeyes lost something on Notre Dame by winning this year's conference championship something that gives Bednarski mixed feelings.

We have a growing rivalry with Ohio State. We are in our region and our coaches are a lot of them, working on our side and we are working very hard," Bednarski said. "It is good to have a rival on the one side, because it is exciting, but it is also good to be prepared for the bouts because the Midwest Championships aren't as easy as the past."

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**Irish claim top-3 finishes in tournament**

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Senior full captain Ozren Debic fenced his way into the Notre Dame history books at Sunday's Midwest Fencing Conference Championships by becoming the first Irish fencer to win four individual conference championships.

He didn't give up any touches in his preliminary bouts and defeated teammates Forest Walton and Derek Snyder 15-3 in the semifinals and finals, respectively.

And he feels he can do better. Debic and sophomore Alijca Kryczalo each repeated as individual conference champions and led the Irish to 10 finishes in the top three Sunday at the Joyce Center.

"After winning three of our four times, you are expected to win, so anything less than that was a disappointment," Debic said. "I think I can fence better. I think stronger competition is going to make me better.

"I was trying hard today because I wanted to win for the fourth time. When the opponents part in fighting for the (NCAA) title, it will motivate me more.

Kryczalo easily advanced to the semifinal round of the women's foil competition by not dropping a bout. Then, the defending national championship defeated Wayne State's Inga Wallbrabenskait 15-7 in the semifinals and teammate Andrea Ament 15-6 in the final for her second conference crown.

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Hockey

Irish score late to beat Western Michigan on Senior Night

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

On Senior Night, a freshman that came up biggest of all.

Freshman forward Matt Amado scored a beautiful goal with six and a half minutes left in the game to break a 2-2 tie, on route to a 5-2 victory over Western Michigan Saturday at the Joyce Center. Amado received the first star in that game.

The win avenged a 4-2 setback to the Broncos Friday in Kalamazoo, Mich., which broke Notre Dame’s season-high four-game winning streak.

Friday, in front of a sold-out crowd of 4,326 in Lawson Arena, the Irish took the initial lead halfway through the first period when junior forward Rob Foster with a nice wraparound shot late in the third period. Cey stopped all four penalty shots he’s faced in his career, including three this season. He made 26 saves on the night in the loss.

We played well in the first period and should have been up by more than one goal with the chances we had,” Irish coach Dave Poulin said. “We had some great opportunities in that period and just didn’t finish.

In front of a raucous standing room-only sellout crowd the next night at the Joyce Center, the Irish put on quite a show in their last regular season home game.

Before the game even started, this year’s Irish seniors were rewarded for four years of hard work by having their home jersey presented to them. The Irish were their road blues for the game.

The senior accolades continued into the actual game, when Poulin surprised everyone with an all-senior starting lineup. John Wroblewski, Connor Dunlop, and Michael Chin composed the first offensive line and Evan Nielsen and Jake Wiegand were the first defensive pairing.

The interesting thing is that Wiegand is a natural forward. “I decided this morning to start six seniors,” Poulin said. “Everyone was excited to see Jake line up at forward.”

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With less than seven minutes to go in the game, Amado took a nice pass from Nielsen and somehow managed to break through two Bruins defenders to reach the net, where he flipped the puck past Cey for the first goal. Mike Mantua took his place.

In less than seven minutes of the third period, with Wroblewski on top of the year, took advantage of the rare start by making 25 saves.

The Irish beat out to an early lead once again in the first, when Aaron Gill beat Foster with a beautiful backhand after a nice pass from junior forward Kyle Dolder. It was just the second shot of the game.

Four minutes into the second period, the Irish padded their lead with Dolder again getting on the score sheet. This time, junior defenceman Brett Lebeau gave Dolder a pinpoint pass through the neutral zone that was just onside. Dolder skated through two defenders and whipped the puck between Foster’s legs.

As has been a problem all year, the Irish were unable to hold the lead. Bad penalties led to multiple power plays for the Broncos, and they took advantage.

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The Broncos tied the game back up with just 54 seconds left in the second period, after slashing minors on Globle and Cory McLean gave the visitors a 5-on-3 advantage. Defenceman Dave Couture scored the equalizer for his second point of the game.

Heading into the third period, the momentum had shifted to the Broncos, but at least until Amado scored his pivotal goal.

“Our seniors were big,” Poulin said. “You need these guys to pass it on. We want them to be pass it on. We want them to be leaders.”

In order to go to Joe Louis Arena, a CCHA team has to get past the first round of the playoffs. With their win Saturday, the Irish’s home ice chances are still very much in play.

Coming out of the weekend, the Irish are now tied for fifth with Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, and Alaska Fairbanks. The top six finishers in the conference get home ice for the first round of the playoffs.

“It’s strange,” Poulin said. “There’s so many dynamics at work. In my ways, this shows the balance in this league.”

Next weekend, the Irish travel to Northern Michigan to face the Wildcats in a two-game series to complete their regular season.

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MENS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame never got going in upset loss to Rutgers

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

What started out as a simple road game against the worst team in the Big East quickly turned into a Notre Dame nightmare.

In front of a hostile Rutgers crowd Saturday afternoon, the Irish never got going, never led and never had a chance. After the Scarlet Knights (12-14 overall, 4-10 in the Big East) took a 24-point first-half lead on route to a 95-82 upset of the ninth-ranked Irish.

The loss — Notre Dame’s third in its last five games — marked the first time the Irish (21-7, 9-5) dropped back-to-back games all season, and virtually eliminated any chance they had of winning the Big East West Division.

The loss also hurt Notre Dame’s prospects of earning a high seed and play- ing a first-round NCAA Tournament game in Indianapolis.

“There’s been a lot of talk about tournaments, particularly the NCAA Tournament,” Irish coach Mike Brey said.

“We have to reel our focus back in and hopefully get a little momentum before the Big East tournament.”

The loss came as a shock to the team, which had ticketed already its bid to the NCAA Tournament the week before heading to the tournament.

The Irish never got the deficit back into the single digits, although they were close. After holding Rutgers scoreless for a four-minute stretch at the end of the first half, Notre Dame had pulled within 13.

But then Jerome Coleman hit one of his seven 3-pointers, and Notre Dame’s hopes of a miraculous comeback seemed doomed. Although the Irish made the score 55-44 in the second half, they couldn’t get any closer than that.

If the jump shots weren’t falling — which didn’t happen often — Rutgers simply shut down the Irish offense with speed and quickness. So impressive were the Scarlet Knights that they scored 20 fast-break points. The Irish, by contrast, had zero.

“You read it on paper, but it looks even worse out there on the court,” Chris Thomas said. “We were just getting beat in transition. We had to hustle back every time.”

Coleman himself was a one-man scoring machine. He shot 7-for-12 from behind the arc for a game-high 27 points. At times, it seemed like every shot Coleman heaved toward the basket went in.

But he had a lot of help, especially from Calvin Wooden off the bench. Earlier in the week, a local newspaper had called Wooden a Division II-caliber player at best, and Wooden responded by scoring 18 points.

The Irish were too few and too far between. Chris Thomas led the way by scoring 24 points, and three other Notre Dame players — Matt Carroll, Dan Miller and Torri Francis — reached double-digit point totals.

But the Irish only managed to shoot 37 percent from the field, and watched Rutgers’ bench outscore Notre Dame’s by a 40-11 margin. Carroll, Notre Dame’s most consistent player, struggled for most of the game and spent the last eight minutes watching from the bench.

“The game was probably out of our reach,” he said. “It hurt a little bit sitting there watching the score and watching them put points against us.”

The Irish have another day off before they host Syracuse in Notre Dame’s home finale Tuesday. They close out the regular season at Georgetown Saturday.

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Irish aggressive early in 12-7 win against Demons Sunday

The Notre Dame softball team righted its season record to 6-6 with a 12-7 victory over Northwestern State (11-11) Sunday afternoon at the Louisiana Classic.

The win gives Notre Dame a measure of revenge on the Demons, who surprised the Irish 5-2 in the first game of the tournament.

Notre Dame jumped all over Northwestern State starting pitcher Amanda Ortega over the first three innings, piling up 11 runs. Mallorie Lenn (two for two, two runs, three, two RBI) and Alexis Madrid (two for two, two runs) led the Irish hitters.

Notre Dame never got going in upset loss to Rutgers. The Irish immediately got on top when Megan Ciolli reached on an error in the bottom of the inning. Liz Hartmann led off with her third career double, driving in deFau who had drawn a walk earlier in the inning.

Notre Dame scoring spree finally ended when Loman walked and eventually scored, along with Lenn, on a fielding error by the Demon shortstop.

Northwestern State got one run back in the fourth inning on an illegal pitch call with the bases loaded, but Notre Dame matched it to take total in the bottom of the inning. Sara Schoenmaert posted her first career double, driving in deFau who had drawn a walk earlier in the inning.

Notre Dame never got their third RBI of the game on a fielder’s choice ground ball which allowed Ciolli to score.

Notre Dame then attempted a double steal and Loman was safe at second, but Lenn was thrown out at the plate. Meagan Boldruz had fanned out to end the inning.

The Irish offensive explosion continued in the bottom of the third. Andria Bledsoe led off with a single and stole second base. Lisa Mattison then drove her in with a single up the middle. The Notre Dame first baseman advanced to second on a wild pitch and eventually moved to third when Hartmann grounded out to third base. After deFau lined out, Madrid reached first on a bunt hit which kept Mattison at third base.

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Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities are present so make your moves. Travel and learning will be your best outlet, and if you can evade personal problems, you will be a driving force that everyone will want to be a part of. Keep the momentum flowing and do not become immersed in personal problems. If changes need to be made in order to move forward, make them quickly and proceed. Your numbers are 9, 14, 22, 27, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forget the "poor me" attitude; make new friends and form new relationships. Open your mind to all sorts of possibilities. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be feeling lucky, but don't take a financial risk. Be conservative and protect your assets. Real estate will be profitable. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be in the mood for love, but don't get too involved in it. Your energy is high and groups you join will welcome your stamina and aggressive action. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get busy making the necessary changes in your life that will make things easier for you at home and at work. If you believe in a cause, get involved by volunteering your time or your services. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're in the spotlight today. Your ability to delegate will give you an air of authority, but don't be too pushy. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may end up having to juggle your bank accounts if you receive an unexpected expense today. Don't lend or borrow; go it alone and take care of your own financial problems. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on your health and well-being. Rest and don't be afraid to ask for help. Clear up important matters quickly. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A chance to make money will develop, but don't get involved in a joint venture. Invest in yourself and your talent. Today's decision could change your life. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful how you handle loved ones. A decision could change your life. * * * * *

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll relate well to friends and family. Some surprising developments may occur that you thought would never happen. ***

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Newburg clinches third Bouts title

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Senior captain Shawn Newburg earned his third Bengal Bouts championship with his unanimous decision victory over Jon Valenzuela. The fight began slower than both boxers' semifinal matches, as Newburg and Valenzuela circled each other and tested distance with a few quick jabs. Newburg patiently picked his punches and held the ring well throughout the round, forcing Valenzuela to the outside. Newburg's right lead hook landed a number of times in the first and he scored often with flurrys. Valenzuela ended the round forcing Newburg to the ropes and connected with a few shots upstairs as Newburg covered up.

In round two, Newburg moved well and continued to choose his punches as Valenzuela circled. Newburg bled a bit from punches to his body in round two, throwing five and six punches consecutively at times. Hollowell's right continued to find a work and Wuest failed to wrap up both Hollowell's arms in several clinches. Hollowell's free hand reached advantage of Bill Wuest.

In round three, Wuest stuck with the jab, throwing five and six punches consecutively at times. Hollowell's right continued to find a score and Wuest landed more than in previous rounds. However, midway through the round Newburg took over again, forcing Valenzuela to two corners and ending the round throwing straight one-two that elicited almost no reply from Valenzuela.

140-pound class
Hollowell def. Wuest

Tony Hollowell earned his second Bouts title even though he had to overcome the significant reach advantage of Bill Wuest.

Hollowell got under Wuest's long jab early and scored a number of shots to his body in round well. Wuest's jab was mostly ineffective and Hollowell continued to slip and counter well with a powerful right hook to Wuest's ribs. Hollowell ended the round with a nasty hook combo to Wuest's head.

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Notre Dame clinches third Bouts title

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame didn't want to lose on Senior Day.

Katy Flecky simply didn't want to run extra sprints at Monday's practice.

The sophomore forward deflected a Seton Hall inbound pass with 3.2 seconds left in the game, got fouled and sank two free throws to lift the Irish to a 62-60 victory over Seton Hall on Senior Day at the Joyce Center.

"We have team free throws a lot and we're all nervous to make our shots because we don't want to have to run, so I just didn't want to make myself run," Flecky said.

Senior Alicia Ratay scored 20 points, including hitting three-of-six 3-pointers, while senior Karen Swanson got her second career start in the last home game of the season for the Irish.

Notre Dame clinched sixth place in the Big East.

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Shawn Newburg, right, throws a punch at Jon Valenzuela during Sunday's final round of the 125-pound Bengal Bouts final. Newburg beat Valenzuela by unanimous decision for his third Bouts title.

Reliable Ratay has always come through in clutch

Alicia Ratay doesn't show much emotion on the court. She may not look like she's having fun during practice or games.

But one thing Ratay did do, and something she's been doing her whole career at Notre Dame, is knock down the clutch shot when the Irish need it the most.

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Womens Basketball

Seniors go out with a win as Irish nip Pirates

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