TCE issue remains under debate

Faculty offers mixed responses about publishing results

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

The Student Government proposal to publish Teacher Course Evaluations is arousing mixed opinions among faculty members, who think TCE publication may merely serve as a way for students to find easy classes. Some faculty members also worry about professors giving higher grades in exchange for better evaluations and are concerned about the issue of confidentiality of the TCE, which фак­ ти­чески is intended to improve promotions and tenure.

One common sentiment among both students and professors is that comprehensive information about professors should be available to students. The disagreement is over how

Academic Council forms committee to consider proposal

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A student puts a TCE form into a TCE drop box. If proposed changes are approved, TCE results will be published.

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Professor prepares for current events lunch

International relations will be discussed

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

In an effort to promote intellectual discussion on campus, assistant professor of political science Dan Lindley will have lunch with students today to discuss current events in international relations.

The Current Events Table in South Dining Hall will be sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

The lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the northwest corner (right-right) or northeast corner (left-left) of South Dining Hall. He is depending on the availability of space.

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ND students move off-campus

Housing shortage contributes to off-campus popularity

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

As increasing numbers of Notre Dame seniors opt for off-campus housing, the trend of declining amounts of undergraduates living in the residence halls poses a major problem for Notre Dame.

For a University that prides itself on the quality of its residence hall system, the trend toward off campus housing is problematic.

Scott Kachmarik, associate director of residence life, said about 52 percent of current Notre Dame seniors live off campus.

Because on campus housing for Notre Dame currently stands at 101 percent capacity, a certain number of students must live off campus each year to allow the University to meet the demand for housing.

"We need about 1600 students every year to move off campus," Kachmarik said.

"As part of an attempt to keep more of its seniors on campus, Notre Dame's sister school Saint Mary's has opted to build on campus apartments that are set to open next year with space for 700 occupants. In this decision, Saint Mary's joins a growing number of colleges and universities that have provided on campus apartments for their students.

Students said they are excit­ ed about the chance to remain

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Clubs sets for Asian Allure

By KATE GALES
News Writer

The Asian-American Association will present their cultural performance "Asian Allure" at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Century Center. Under the direction of AIA President and Asian Allure programs director and stage manager Ryan Leung, a variety of cultural groups on campus will present an assortment of acts celebrating Asian life.

"Asian Allure showcases Asian culture and beauty through showing different acts from different cultures, tied in with a fashion show (illustrating) Asian beauty and the beauty of diversity,"
INSIDE COLUMN

Macaroni and...

Now that football fans everywhere are done cursing or cheering at their TV screens, depending on what they think of mid-majors in NCAA Division 1 football, I think it's high time for a few cheers of "Macaroni. Oh, wait, wrong situation. But if you feel compelled enough, and the dining hall food just isn't getting you over the pre-season hump (again), feel free.

Seriously though, football season is starting to get serious. Ohio State plays Michigan tomorrow, and the dining hall food just isn't going to get you over the hump (again), it's pretty cool watching the proverbial fire just wouldn't get much done. Somehow, Save Our S'mores doesn't have much of a ring to it, either - at least one that anyone really important would listen to.

Gappy — I really don't care that much about marshmallows — from the sophomore section. Maybe it's just all the shorts I've been hit with several of those over my time here at Notre Dame, so I suppose one could say the issue hits home for me.

Of cline, I've waited until the season ended to say any of this, since I'm not a fan of Robo-sher coming to kick me out of the Stadium for supposedly throwing marshmallows - from the sophomore section. What's it take to get a rimshot around here nowadays?

Well, before someone sets their sights on writing me a nice long letter - that's right, hold your horses, Cappy - I really don't care that much about marshmallows or the lack thereof at games, regardless of the reason they're missing. Unless, of course, they're in the middle of s'mores. Take s'mores away, and then I'll fight.

...and who am I kidding? A pile of Honey Maid boxes, Hershey wrappers and Jet-Puff bags tossed on the steps and littering the floor just wouldn't get much done. Somehow, Save Our S'mores doesn't have much of a ring to it, either - at least one that anyone really important would listen to.

Goh, I know! I can petition Student Government to get started on the "S'more Saving Committee" now, as opposed to six months after the fact! Ahh, I think there's something slightly wrong with my reasoning facilities. Maybe it's just all the ethanol in the air...

Well, time for me to go stick a feather in my cap — you fill in the rest. A sometime columnist I may be. Yankie Doodle I'm not. At least, not if one of the requirements is to "with the girls be handy" — this is Notre Dame, remember?

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

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THIS NON-FOOTBALL WEEKEND?

Claire Holpkemier
junior

"If it weren't for papers and illness I'd go to the SOA righ in Georgia."

Dee Deep Jena

This is my last weekend as a single man.

Diane Duran

"Going to Chicago with some friends."

Kunal Saxena

junior

"Chicago maybe."

Rich Whitney

sophomore

"Going to Windsor, Canada."

Tim Jaeger

sophomore

"Just go have fun."

Many students took advantage of the somewhat unseasonably warm weather Thursday to spend time outdoors, like these students on South Quad. With temperatures in the mid-60's and sunny skies, frisbees and shorts made rare late-November appearances on campus.

OFFBEAT

Berlin to get talking trash cans

BERLIN — Fed up with garbage-strewn streets? Berlin thinks it has found a solution — trash cans that say thank you.

Starting next spring, the German capital's trash service will build electronic boxes into a handful of the city's 20,000 street-side wastebaskets that will allow them to speak or sing to the public, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We want to encourage people in a nice, funny way to throw their trash in the baskets and not on the street," said the official, Bernd Mueller. The talking trash cans — powered by solar cells — are meant to show that Berlin is "a modern city with high-tech services, and that it is also very cosmopolitan," he added.

Cops: Bucs fans bought beer in used cups

Tampa — A concessions worker filled used plastic cups with beer and resold them at Sunday's Tampa Bay Buccaneers game and pocketed $1,080 in unreported sales, police said.

John Ancilus Kenne, 68, was charged with felony grand theft, said Tampa police Detective Bill Todd.

Todd said he observed Keene picking up used cups with beer and resold them without rinsing them at a Bud Light booth near the south end zone of Raymond James Stadium. "I've never seen anything like it," said Todd, who works stadium security at Buccaneer games. "Naturally, you think of health issues."

Keene was a volunteer with a military retiree group mannning the booth, but Todd did not know the exact name of the group.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Author Antonia Logue will be reading from "Say of What You See in the Dark" today from 3 to 4 p.m. in 424 Planner Hall. Her reading is sponsored by the Keough Institute.

From 8 to 9 p.m. the Moreau Seminary Chapel will host the ND Collegium Musicum, directed by David Stone, presenting a concert of sacred choral works. Admission to the concert is free.

BeechSports is holding extra drop-in badminton hours from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Bob's Sports & Recreation Center's Court 2. All are welcome to participate.

"Pirates of the Caribbean" is showing at 8 and 10:30 p.m. tonight courtesy of the Student Union Board. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.

Vienna Tang, featured recently on David Letterman's Late Show, will be in concert tonight at Legends. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 9 p.m.

Borracho Burrito welcomes off-campus students from 11 to 12:30 tonight for a late-night snack. A discount on food of $4 will be given to students with ID.

The Class of 2006 is sponsoring a trip to Chicago leaving at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning and returning that evening. Tickets are available at the LaFortune box office for sophomores only.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

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**United Kingdom**

Protestors turn out en masse for Bush visit

Associated Press

LONDON — Tens of thousands of demonstrators poured through the heart of London on Thursday, topslitting a 17-foot tall papier-mâche statue of President Bush and burning his life-size effigy as anger over the Iraq war and Prime Minister Tony Blair's support of the inva­

sion. As Bush and Blair vowed "not to flinch or give way or concede one inch" to terrorism in the wake of deadly bombings against British targets in Turkey, protesters said the close rela­tion­ship between the two leaders made them deeply uneasy.

"We're angry that Bush appears to be leading our coun­try," said marcher Ted Edwads. "Why Blair is aligning himself to Bush I do not know."

Many in the crowd said Thursday's bombings in Istanbul, which killed more than two dozen people, strengthened their resolve to oppose U.S.-British policy in Iraq.

"There have been more and more bombings since the action in Iraq which put us here," said Misha Gorps, a 37-year-old London lawyer. "You will never change the hearts and minds of terrorists by bombing them."

Amid chants, the blast of a large organ and the surreal silence that followed echoed through the heart of government­

tal London to Trafalgar Square. The mask of Bush was toppled in just over two hours to clear its starting point at the University of London. The Stop the War Coalition, which organized the march, said the 200,000 people participated, the police estimate was 70,000.

As the work day ended, many people who had not marched joined a rally in Trafalgar Square, where the bronze-paint­ed statue of Bush was toppled to wild applause — a mocking ref­erence to the toppling of Saddam Hussein's statue after coalition troops took control of Baghdad on April 9.

After sundown, protesters burned placards and at least one life-size effigy of Bush. The 17-­foot papier-mâche statue was shredded by organizers and blown out to the crowd.

The protests were generally orderly, but as night fell police struggled to contain a few hun­dred demonstrators who broke away from the Trafalgar Square rally and darted down a nearby street. Officers linked arms sur­rounding the protesters and arrested several who refused to move off the road.

Other groups headed toward Regent's Park where Bush was hosting a dinner for Queen Elizabeth II at Winfield House, the home of U.S. Ambassador to Britain William Farish.

Police outside the grounds of the mansion handcuffed and searched two men after protest­ers tried to jump the fence into the neighboring gardens. The men were bundled into police vans and officers scoured the gardens with flashlights for more possible intruders.

When the queen and the pres­i­dent drove away from the man­i­sal after the dinner, around 15 protesters waiting outside shouted "terrorist!"

Despite the general peaceful­ness of the demonstrations, police reported two officers had required treatment for injuries.

Opposition to the Iraq war, and Britain's role as the largest part­ner of the United States, has been strong and vocal in Britain. The largest protest, in February, drew about a million people.

Security, which has been tight for Bush's state visit, was intense on Thursday, with more than 5,000 officers on duty in London. Rows of jacketed-officers lined the march route.

Protests during Bush's visit have been largely trouble-free. Police said about 50 people were arrested on charges that includ­ed theft, drunkenness and drug posses­sion.

As marchers chanting "George Bush, terrorist" made their way through a business district, a few scuffled with three Bush supporters holding U.S. flags and a sign saying "support 9/11 supporters." Police quickly inter­vened and hustled the three counter-demonstrators into a nearby building.

"I think it's a disgrace that these people are basically siding with Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida," said one of the three, Robert Temple of London.

"Where were they when former Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu came to town and why aren't they protesting against the people who blew up Turkey today?"

But some protesters said U.S.-British policy in Iraq was helping fuel terrorist attacks.

"It wouldn't have happened without Iraq. America is cre­ating their own terrorists," said Zayy Ghahal, a German sociolo­
gist who lives in London.

Protestors said they were uncomfortable with Blair's rela­tion­ship with Bush. Some plac­ards referred to Blair as Bush's "poodle.

The protests did not appear to faze the president.

"Freedom is beautiful!" Bush said Thursday, adding he was happy to be in a country where people were allowed to speak their minds freely. "All I know is that people in Baghdad weren't al­lowed to do this until recent histo­ries."

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**What's Your Sleeping IQ?**

Marisha Fortner

A test that may be more challenging than you think! Are you getting enough sleep? Does it take you more than 30 minutes to fall asleep at night? Do you wake up frequently or too early or have a hard time going back to sleep? When you awaken, do you feel groggy and lethargic? Do you feel drowsy during the day particularly during a monotonous situation? If you answered "yes" to any of the these questions you may have a sleep debt. A recent NSS "Sleep in America" poll found that 60% of American adults experience sleep problems. Sleep...it's as fundamental to our health and well being as food, water and air. Sleep deprivation impacts both quality of life and health. In the past 25 years we have added a month to our average work/commute time and in the past century we have condensed our average time awake by 20 minutes. Our bodies have not changed but our society has and we are paying the price. For example, when sleep deprived, we are less alert & irritable. Our productivity is sabotaged because our judgement and ability to concentrate decreases. Did you know that most car accidents occur between 2am-6am?

Feeling fully rested and energized constitutes a good night's sleep. In general, most healthy adults need an average of 8 hours a night but a more demanding day may require as many as 9 hours. So how do you know you're getting enough sleep? We have

**What do you do during the day may interfere with how well you sleep at night as well.**

- Avoid caffeinated beverages for at least six hours before going to bed. - Avoid alcohol for at least two hours before bedtime. - Stress...considered to be the number one cause of short-term sleeping difficulties. Learn to manage and cope with stress. - Eating too much before bed or being hungry can make it difficult to sleep. Keep your last meal light and enjoy a small snack before bedtime. - Say good-bye to nicotine! Smoking can make falling asleep more difficult. - Exercising the day of your bedtime or exercising excessively can leave you feeling too energized to fall asleep. - Set up a regular bedtime and get into your regimen. - Get up at the same time every day regardless of when you want to go to sleep or utilize a nap if tired. - If taking medication, check the label for any sleep side effects. - Your bed is for sleeping only! No more studying, reading or watching tv before bedtime! - Avoid eating a heavy meal right before bed. Avoid eating immediately before bed or you will have a hard time sleeping. - Avoid heavy meals and alcohol before bedtime. - Avoid bright light at bedtime. - If you do not believe you can fall asleep, go out and exercise. - Have a regular bedtime routine. - If you cannot fall asleep after 15 minutes, get up and do something quiet for a while before returning to bed. - If you do not fall asleep within 15 minutes, get up and do something quiet for a while before returning to bed.

How do I fix a sleep debt? On your next vacation go to bed when you feel tired (even if it's 9pm) and get up whenever you're ready with no alarm clock. Sleep until you are slept out. It may take a few days to clear the sleep debt you've accumulated. After you've accomplished this your body will tell you how much sleep you need on a regular basis. If you don't have a vacation coming up, then get up at the same time everyday, even on the weekends and vary the times you go to bed until you've discovered how much sleep is enough for you to feel restored and ready to face the day. Look for our quiz "Sleeping and Driving Don't Mix" in today's Observer. Send your answers to UWWell@uw.edu by midnight Sunday, November 21 and you'll be entered to win one of three "Health Solutions for Sleep" kits. Don’t forget to include your full name, campus phone number and address!
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to organize that information, and many professors feel the TCE in its current form is not the best way to do that.

Biologist professor Martin Tennison is in support of the proposal.

"I don't really understand why anyone would be concerned about it being secretive," he said. Tennison said the main issue in the debate is how students and administration will use the published TCE results.

The University of Ottawa, where Tennison previously taught, has published their equivalent of the TCE for over 50 years. He said the institution even went as far as to post the five highest and lowest evaluations in each department. Those professors posted in the lowest category never allowed themselves to show up there more than once, said Tennison.

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Traditional word of mouth is one useful method and another is surfing the Internet. Students can obtain a rudimentary evaluation of some professors through the student-run website NDtoday.com, but the site's professors evaluations are not as comprehensive as the TCE and are not available for all professors.

Jeremy Staley, chairperson of the Academic Committee in the Office of the Student Body President, and the person in charge of the proposal, sees the popularity of NDtoday.com as an indication of the need for students to know about a professor before jumping into a class. He also thinks the University could do better.

"The University could provide something much more complete that could better serve students," he said.

In regard to faculty concerns about TCE publication, Staley believes they have greatly understated the quality of students and professors at Notre Dame.

"The typical student attracted to this university seeks an education that is comprehensive far beyond what any type of point-average could provide. Instructors who would resort to grade inflation in hopes of higher TCE evaluations would be easily identifiable by administrators," said Staley in his proposal draft for TCE publication.

If the proposal is approved, Student Government plans to publish the TCE results on Irishlink so they would only be available to members of the Notre Dame community. Staley said some schools, such as Brown and Northwestern, publish their teacher evaluations on the Internet for anyone to see. In addition to the numerical results of the regular TCE questions, the published results will include a space for professors to write any information about themselves that they feel students should know. This could include information about their teaching style, requirements for courses, or possibly why their TCE results are not good or bad and how they will respond to those evaluations.

By allowing professors an opportunity to tell students about themselves, Staley hopes to reassure faculty that TCE publication is a means for professors and students and professors, not GPA boosting. If some professors are still against the idea of TCE publication, Staley said they would be allowed to opt out of the process. If nothing else, Staley said he is satisfied with the dialogue motivated by the proposal.

"The University should have this discussion," he said.

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"We believe we have our act together," said Staley. "Since mid-September we've been waiting for these committees to form so we can present our proposal to them. Staley has studied the TCE process and believes that by publishing the results, the University will help students create their own education.

"This has the potential to impact every student on campus," Staley said. "It's a big issue because students will be in a little more control over their education."

Staley said he and the Student Government members have also researched TCE publication at other "Top 20" universities.

"This preliminary research can act as a starting block for the Academic Council to further investigate."

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Staley hopes the proposal will be approved by the end of spring semester at the lat-

est. Ideally, he hopes it will take no more than a couple months. One possibility that could lengthen the process is that faculty are the only ones having a discussion of this process. The proposal for TCE publication is on the Academic Council's agenda for the next meeting.

"This is a major issue that the University needs to look at," Staley said.

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International Education Week

On the occasion of International Education Week (November 17-21, 2003), the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and the Office of International Studies salute our students in languages and literatures, our participants in international study programs, and all of our applicants for international fellowships.

"We are all students of the world we live in, and today, our world is more interdependent than ever before. The challenges we face in areas such as security, democratic development, economics, and health cannot be addressed by any country acting alone. International education - learning about other cultures and languages, and global issues has become increasingly more significant. We should do our very best to give our students the skills they need to be successful global citizens."

Secretary of Education Rod Paige.

"Since the inception of International Education Week in November 2000, Americans have experienced several world events that should leave us with little doubt that we are living in an interconnected world. The need for understanding other cultures, languages, and global issues has become increasingly more significant. We should do our very best to give our students the skills they need to be successful global citizens."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chevron workers held hostage
LAGOS, Nigeria — Ethnic militants reportedly armed with automatic weapons and explosives were holding 14 ChevronTexaco oil workers hostage aboard two ocean platforms off southeastern Nigeria, company officials said Thursday.

Four other workers were released by their captors late Wednesday, a company spokesman Deji Haastrop said. All the captives were Nigerian nationals.

The militants, members of an ethnic Ijaw militant group from the Foropa municipality of southeastern Bayelsa state, used speedboats to capture ChevronTexaco's Motuk and Pennington oil platforms early Wednesday.

Violence continues in Chechnya
VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia — Rebel attacks and land-mine blasts in Chechnya have killed four Russian soldiers, two Chechen policemen, and wounded 17 people in the past 24 hours, an official in the region's Moscowlounder said Thursday.

Two girls, aged 14 and 15, were wounded when an explosive went off along the road in Malchekty in the southern Vedenyo region, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Interfax-Military News Agency reported that the girls were going home from school when a radio-controlled land mine exploded, lashing them with shrapnel and stones. Their condition was not immediately available.

NATIONAL NEWS

Translater pleads innocent
WORCESTER, Mass. — A former Guantnamo Bay translator arrested with classified documents in his luggage pleaded innocent Thursday in a brief appearance in federal court.

Ahmed Fathy Mehalba, who has been in federal custody since his arrest Sept. 29 at Logan International Airport, was charged in a Nov. 12 indictment with receiving, transmitting or losing defense information and making false statements.

Mehalba, 31, was arrested as he arrived at Logan after visiting his native Egypt. The government alleges he lied to federal investigators when he told them he was not carrying any government documents from Guantnamo Bay. Customs agents found 132 classified documents in his luggage, including one that contained hundreds of classified documents labeled "SECRET," authorities said.

Feds charge computer hackers
WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors have charged 125 suspected computer hackers, identity thieves and other cyber-space scammers in a nationwide crackdown on Internet crime, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

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LOCAL NEWS

Edwards criticizes Bush's policies
INDIANAPOLIS — Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards, on a fund-raising trip to India, said Thursday President Bush's policies in Iraq are a failure.

"We have to convince both NATO and the arm y briefly deployed soldiers in the streets. Arab and other world leaders were swift to condemn the bombings in Turkey. NATO's only Muslim member and a close ally of the United States and Israel.

Among Thursday's dead were Consol-General Roger Short, Britain's top diplomat in Istanbul, and British diplomat in Istanbul, and British diplomat Lisa Hallworth.

The truck exploded outside the head­quarters of HSBC, the world's second-largest bank, 15 minutes before the能使 attacks on the HSBC bank building and expa­ning the gray concrete beneath. Windows were blown out and scraps of white ceiling material dangled, caught on torn elec­trical wires swaying in the breeze.

About 10 minutes later, a second truck crashed through the gate of the British consulate five miles away in Boyough, a historic district popular with tourists. The vehicle followed a bank truck with the explosives in large metal food container. the Anatolia news agency reported.

The blast destroyed the main building and tore apart a wall surrounding the consul­ate's garden. Wounded people covered in dust and blood staggered away from the area. Two women stood outside the consulate crying and shouting for their relatives.

Free trade protesters clash with police
MIAMI — Police in riot gear fired rubber bullets and tear gas and used batons to disperse a crowd of demonstrators yesterday in downtown Miami.

"Car was flying, there was blood everywhere," said Mehmet Dog, a deliv­ery man who was just 100 yards from the consulate. The explosion outside the bank was so strong it scattered body parts and bloodied pieces of charred metal across a four-line highway in front of the building and into a cem­tery. A policeman went into the cemetery to collect body parts, including a charred, severed leg that he put inside a plastic bag.

About 20 people were evacuated from the HSBC bank building after it was rocked by a bomb attack Thursday in Istanbul. British Consul-General Roger Short was among the dead on the deadliest day of terror in Turkey's history.

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**Housing**

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on campus but have additional space and freedom. College officials have not yet decided whether the apartments will be governed by the same policies as the residence halls.

Because the College opted to provide the on-campus housing opportunity to its seniors, Saint Mary's will keep at least one more senior on campus. Junior Melissa Montoya said she hopes to live in the new apartments, and would definitely consider moving off campus otherwise.

"We want the experience of living off-campus," she said.

Montoya said she does not hope to see the same residence hall policies put in place for the new apartments.

"It's ridiculous to have parties for seniors," she said. "If they want us to act like adults they should treat us as such."

Dame senior Megan Horner, with other on-campus seniors, would highly consider staying off campus, and would definitely consider moving off campus.

"Some students said if they weren't going to get a single they would be moving off campus," said Notre Dame student Mark Thesing, rector of Keenan Hall, which has only four singles.

"Thesing said that having seniors, in addition to the resident assistants, choose to stay in Keenan was important for the atmosphere of the dorm.

"I think seniors add a great deal to the life of the dorm," he said. Students in dorms with more variety in room types said they might be more likely to stay on campus.

"We liked the dorm, but we'd had enough," said Notre Dame senior Megan Horner, who lives at Turtle Creek.

Both Horner and Kachmarik sent their answers to UBWell2@nd.edu

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**Sleeping and Driving Don't Mix**

**Quiz**

1. Coffee overcomes the effects of drowsiness while driving.
2. I can tell when I'm falling asleep.
3. I'm a safe driver so it doesn't matter if I'm sleepy.
4. I can't take naps.
5. I get plenty of sleep.
7. Young people need less sleep.

**Answer True or False**

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**Allure**

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Leung, Troupe ND and the First Class Steppers will also perform on Saturday evening.

"Our mission is to spread diversity on campus. You don't have to be Asian; you just have to love it," Leung said.

The show will include dance and modern Korean pop music performed by the Korean Student Association, a traditional dance by the India/Pakistan Association, and performances from the Filipino-American Student Association, the Hawaii and Guam Student Association, the Japan Club and the Vietnamese Student Association.

The Chinese Culture Society plans to perform, and the Asian International Student Society will retell a famous Chinese fairytale. "This is a new element to the show," Leung said. "We've never done storytelling. (The story) is told in a very enjoyable creative way and will be enjoyable to the audience."

The show will be told in eight lines. Six are themed around the cities of Hong Kong, Salmon, Manila, Seoul, Bombay and Tokyo. The show begins in Los Angeles and ends in New York.

Asian Allure has been going on since the mid-1990s, consistently selling out the Washington Hall theater. This year, the group moved off-campus to the Century Center, which seats 718.

Although Leung expressed concerns that moving the show off-campus would deter some potential audience members, the seven-dollar tickets sold out on Tuesday.

"The show is mainly geared to the Notre Dame community," said Leung. "But we welcome people from South Bend and Mishiana. We have people from other colleges coming, such as the University of Michigan and Purdue.

AAA secured the venue of the show and invited clubs around campus to perform said Leung.

"AAA is not exclusive to Asians," Leung said. "We welcome members of all ethnicities and backgrounds and have members who aren't Asian. We're having fun and spreading awareness of Asian culture. This has been our mission statement from the conception of the club."

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Administration officials agree, consequences. It is time for it to suffer the wrong side of history and now she said, that "Syria is on the hands," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. Greater leeway to waive the sanctions in the Washington-area sniper sprees last year, Muhammad was convicted Monday of two murder counts related to the wave of killings that left 10 people dead and three wounded.

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Officials of Bengal Bouts, RecSports and the members of the men's boxing club should be commended for making the woman's part of Bengal Bouts a separate function. Not only does it give women exposure to the woman boxers, it also continues a great tradition of charity work for Notre Dame students as the women will be boxing for a girls sports club in Honduras.

In the early afternoon of a sunny November Friday, immediately following a typical lunch featuring tons of food, I sat in the third seat from the front along the row of windows in my seventh grade classroom. I liked that seat because I could glare out at the railroad tracks beyond the parking lot and the dairy farm on the other side of those tracks. I eagerly awaited for freight trains to roar by so that classes would stop because the noise was deafening. It was a Friday so many before. It was Nov. 22, 1963. My seat was located exactly between two large windows. A photograph of President John F. Kennedy hung on the wall between those two windows and directly above my head. I had never thought twice about the president's official portrait for it hung in so many locations in public buildings and throughout Catholic homes. But my teacher in this public junior high school was a Catholic and proud that a Catholic had finally been elected to the highest office in the land.

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In Remembering President Kennedy's assassination

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Both teachers returned with a radio which frantically blurted that President Kennedy had been shot but could not report on his condition. When the class heard of the shooting, my Friend, Bruce Engel, who sat across from me in the second row from the windows, looked up at the president's photograph above me and joked, "Oh, you went and got shot." At the time, I could have stopped him. Other teachers entered our room and huddled around the small radio. We students sat quietly as we strained to hear the reports. It was only ten minutes later when I heard, "It's official. The President of the United States is dead."

"Life is short, but truth works far and lives long; let us speak the truth." — Arthur Schopenhauer
Bush inspires mass group therapy

I had the distinct privilege of attending the massive protests across London against the visit of President George W. Bush this past weekend. Media projections from both American and British news outlets made me expect a riotous opposition to Bush’s visit. Instead, I witnessed a carnival of creativity among participants in an act of self-indulgence.

The right to protest and demonstrate is one of the most crucial liberties ensured by Western democracies, and the events in Britain this past weekend are an excellent example of this. Bush’s visit inspired me to attend the protest to gain a better understanding of European opposition to the leader of the free world. In a jam-packed theater at the London School of Economics, I listened to George Galloway, the leading anti-war candidate in Britain’s 2000 election and spouted off some Michael Moore-inspired rant about how he stole the election with his gang of thugs.

Another protestor, a woman carrying a copy of a “Terrorist Comes to Town” rallying poster, told me that she thought Bush’s administration was composed of neo-Nazis who want to take over the world. She was serious. I stopped myself before I could respond because a large crowd was forming around a protestor with a loudspeaker who was screaming my own anti-Bush sentiments.

The crowd was the largest yet, and the social dimension of the entire event was preserved by the way people could connect through their shared character and hatred for Bush. The personal benefits of their protest started to make everything from the last week come together, and I almost disregarded the fact that the media attention they draw only makes them look bad in the eyes of a rational-minded individual.

If you watch CNN and hear tales of the noble protest, you’ll hear any voice of intellectual honesty existed in the crowd; otherwise, we would hear more praise for Bush’s bringing together one of the largest support groups in history in the streets of London.

Bill Rinner

A Voice of Reason

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Nov. 20

On Nov. 18, 2003, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court struck down Massachusetts’ ban on same-sex marriage, and homosexuals across the nation rejoiced. Gay rights activist Andrew Sullivan triumphantly declared, “Thank God. Almightly, we are free at last.”

Specifically, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court found the state’s current marriage statute inconsistent with the Massachusetts Constitution and has required the state legislature to remedy the situation within 180 days. The legislature has two options: either to enact a changed marriage statute consistent with the Court’s ruling, or to amend the Massachusetts Constitution to include a ban on same-sex marriage.

While gay-rights supporters have hailed this decision as a victory, it has nevertheless come under fire by several Christian-conservative groups and prominent Republicans. The Republican governor of Massachusetts, Mitt Romney, has called for the state legislature to draft an amendment to the state constitution to exclude same-sex marriage, and President George W. Bush has expressed firmly that “Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman,” and vowed to work to protect the “sanctity of marriage.”

As a gay Christian Republican, I freely admit that I am at this time conflicted in my views. I am a party of Lincoln and the emancipation of the slaves has molded into a party that too often resists change merely for the sake of protecting the status quo. But alas, I am not a one-issue voter and will not let my disagreement with Republicans on gay rights dominate my political judgment.

Cultural attitudes towards homosexual-ity are undergoing significant change, as society’s understanding of it increases. Where most people used to think of homosexuality as a choice, hence the term sexual preference, many now view it as a natural identity, or sexual orientation. This is not an accident. Any homosexual will confidently proclaim that it is not a choice, and several scientific studies all point towards homosexuality as a genetic disposition.

Moreover, understanding of homosexuality that has forever been in the hearts and minds of homosexuals enters the public consciousness, society every other Friday. He can be reached at bernardwindl.com.

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

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There seems to be some confusion as to the makeup of the English Department’s Spring 2004 curriculum. Most majors are required for courses we offer, and in subsequent cases, our nation’s highest court has indeed recognized homosexuals as a group deserving of protection. This realization, taken in cultural context, will inevitably end governmental discrimination against homosexuals, in the same manner that governmental discrimination based on race and sex has also been Constitutionally prohibited. The rights entitled by marriage whether referred to as marriage or as a civil union, are non-negotiable.

Opponents of same-sex marriage argue that the sanctity of the institution is endangered by removing the requirement that marriage involve a man and a woman. Yet, they offer no convincing evidence that such will actually be the case; only the most bigoted individual would argue that homosexuals are incapable of the love, respect, loyalty, honesty and other qualities necessary for a successful and fulfilling marriage.

Therefore, they fall back on tradition and religious arguments. Tradition alone is never sufficient reason to resist change. If it were, then blacks would not be free today and women would not be allowed to vote. In regard to religious arguments, nobody is wishing the government to force any religion to accept a different definition of marriage. Rather, they want the government to confer the solely civil rights of the civic institution of marriage equally upon all. Asking the government to define a civic institution based on religious grounds would be an unconstitution­ual breach of the First Amendment Establishment Clause, and therefore is an improper request.

In Lawrence, Justice Antonin Scalia said this nation has been coming to a culture war, and in a sense he was right. We have the choice today between tolerance and equal treatment and big­ otry and discrimination. Ultimately, the challenge facing society is the same chal­ lenge that faces each one of us in our hearts and souls, and is best captured in the words of Martin Luther King Jr: “The good neighbor looks beyond the exterior accidents and recognizes the inner qualities that make all men human and, therefore, brothers.”

Lucas Sayre

A call for equality
By SARAH VABULAS and SCOTT FONSEKRO

Scene Writers

With Irish football home games at a close for the season, you might just be wondering what there is to do on the weekends besides sitting around your dorm room and complaining that there is nothing to do. Well, hit the road! There is an abundance of activities to the west of Notre Dame on I-90.

Downtown Chicago has many things to offer besides fine-dining and world-renowned shopping. Seeing as though South Bend does not draw many popular bands, Chicago is the best place to go to see that desired concert. From now until Christmas break, if you can break away from those books, many popular bands will be appearing across the city.

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Umpyre's McGee, a band who has quite a future for them, will play at HOB on Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. Umpyre's played Legends a couple weeks ago and packed the house. They are definitely worth checking into again. Tickets are $20 and doors open at 7:30 p.m.

After two killer concerts on Friday and Saturday night, HOB closes the weekend with Something Corporate, a band who is gathering quite the following for themselves. RX Bandits, Days Away and May will also be performing. This is an all ages show. Tickets are $16. The show begins at 6:30 p.m. and the doors open at 6 p.m. Default, a hot band wowing audiences across the country, plays the house on Dec. 1 at 6:15 p.m. Tickets are $15. This is an all ages show.

For those of you who still enjoy the high energy, swing-dancing music, Brian Setzer Orchestra will play HOB on Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. Tickets are $45. This is a 21 and over show. For a change of venue, among other things, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is currently in Chicago performing at the United Center until Nov. 30. Tickets can be bought at ticketmaster.com and range in price. While concerts and the circus are always an incredible experience, they are not usually made for dressing up to please. The musical marvel that is sure to follow is "The Lion King." This is a hot hard rock band Chevelle. The all ages show is Dec. 17 at 6:15 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. There are many other concerts around Chicago besides those taking place at The House of Blues. John Mayer, a favorite to so many for his melodic sounds, plays on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. This is an all ages show.

With football home games at a close for the season to find fun activities to do, but Chicago... Written by Mel Brooks and directed and choreographed by Susan Stroman, this irreverent musical comedy is the biggest Tony Award winner in Broadway history. It will not be in Chicago much longer, so check it out while you can. It leaves following the closing performance on Nov. 30. Tickets are tough to come by, and can be hefty in price. They range from $40 to $80. The Blue Man Group, a popular show full of music and humor, performs nightly for a packed house at the Briar Street Theatre in downtown Chicago.
Dunds in Chicago
is a place that can please any taste.

The Lion King is currently playing in "Hairspray," a Broadway musical hit, acclaimed "Hairspray" musical. It leaves Chicago after Jan. 18, so go while you can.

The Nutcracker is performed by the Jeffrey Ballet Company of Chicago.

This rendition of the classic is at the Auditorium Theatre and runs from Dec. 5 until Dec. 28. Tickets range from $40 to $80. "Hairspray" will be at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts. It is sure to entertain and make you laugh.

While this is simply a brief overview of special events in Chicago in the coming months, it can hardly explain the overwhelming amount of things to do on a daily basis. Blue Man Group performs nightly at the Briar Street Theatre. Visit www.blueman.com for further information about the group.

After all the fun and you feel like enjoying an educational, but entertaining experience, visit one of the many Chicago museums and revisit the days of elementary school, going on field trips and googling around the museums. There's the Museum of Science and Industry, the Field Museum, the John G. Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium and Astronomy Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago. All the museums are within an hour and a half driving distance from South Bend.

The Field Museum, slightly smaller than the Museum of Science and Industry, showcases a lot of specified items. It is located north of Soldier Field on Lakeshore Drive. The museum is currently featuring a special exhibit about the history of flight. A permanent Egyptian exhibit is encased within a pyramid inside the museum.

This museum also includes a full size skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus Rex. The hours for the Field Museum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admissions charges for the Field Museum are $5 for children, $10 for adults, and $7.00 for seniors.

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The hours of operation for the Adler Planetarium are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except for Christmas Day. The admission to the Adler Planetarium is $5.50 for children, $9 for adults and $12.00 for seniors. Each admission includes a planetarium show.

The Art Institute of Chicago, located on Michigan Ave, is home to a variety of art from different cultures and includes 300,000 works of art from ten different curatorial departments. It even houses 31 paintings by Claude Monet. Two exhibits that are currently featured at the Art Institute are "Monet and the Sea" and "Aerospace design: The Art of Engineering from NASA's Aeronautical research.

The hours for the Art Institute of Chicago are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The cost of admission is $10 for adults, $6.00 for children and seniors and free for children under 5. Every Tuesday is free due.

So while football is over, there is still much to do - all that is required is a short drive or a ride on the South Shore Railroad. If none of this suits you, there is always the amazing cuisine found all over Chicago, or a short trip along Michigan Avenue can please even the toughest critic. So when all else fails, go to Chicago.

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- "The Lion King" is currently playing in Chicago for excited soldout audiences.
PHILADELPHIA — Mark Recchi had two power-play goals and an assist, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Wild. The Flyers have a goal in their last eight games, are 8-0-2 at home this season.

Alexandre Daigle scored against his former team for the Wild, who shut out the Flyers in consecutive games last month.

Tony Amonte added a goal and assist, and Jeremy Roenick had two assists for Philadelphia. The Flyers moved the puck around well as it went from Joni Erskine's legs.

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Americans blow early lead, trail by one point

International team leads 3 1/2 to 2 1/2

Associated Press

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"They all want to kick themselves in the rear end," Jack Nicklaus said after the International team rallied over the final three holes in the final three matches to take a 3 1/2-2 1/2 lead.

Determined not to fizzle the way they did in Australia five years ago, the Americans were poised to take a commanding lead in the opening session of alternate-shot matches.

He and Nick Price were 1-down with two holes to play against Phil Mickelson and David Toms, the top American tandem from last year's Ryder Cup.

"We needed something," Nicklaus said.

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"Only two players can hit that shot," Els said, referring to Scott and Woods.

He and Price were 2-down on No. 5, hit out of a hazard to a steep face, 61 yards from a tiny green guarded by a steep slope.

"Chuck is a great kid to play with," Woods said. "We both played well." Ultimately, it wasn't enough.

"We had a good shot at being 3-1 today," Nicklaus said. "That's disappointing, but that's also very good play on the part of Gary's team."

No one was better than Weir, who kept his team in the match when Price was struggling off the tee.

The most impressive shot of all might have come at No. 6, when Price played an iron off the tee on the 341-yard hole and still hit into a bunker with a steep face, 61 yards from a tiny green guarded by a steep slope.

Weir hit an explosion shot with an 8-iron — a shot no one practices — that banged into the slope and stopped 12 feet away. Instead of going 3-down, Price held the putt to cut the deficit to one.

"One of the best shots I've hit in a long time," Weir said. "You've just got to trust your imagination."

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Davies, winning yet another bat-somehow ... that's probably the line." Peter Lonard noted.

Australia five needed only 15 holes to get their partnership off to a great start. Love and Kenny Perry hit spectacular shots and won easily.

"We pulled the rabbit out of our hat today," International captain Gary Player said.

"The good news for Nicklaus? At least he knows his guys came to play."

"That wasn't the case in 1998 at Royal Melbourne, where a listless U.S. team fell behind 7-3 after the first two sessions and suffered its worst loss ever in any cup, 29 1/2-11 1/2." Ultimately, it wasn't enough.

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Johnson hired as in-studio guest on pregame show show

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Keyshawn Johnson has found another way to spend this Sunday afternoon: No longer wanted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Pro Bowl receiver will be an in-studio guest analyst for Fox's weekly NFL pregame show.

The outspoken receiver, deactivated by the Super Bowl champions on Monday, will appear on "Fox NFL Sunday." He told coach Jon Gruden and general manager Rich McKay that he wanted to leave after this season.

"We look forward to having Keyshawn in this weekend to discuss his situation in Tampa Bay and find out what the future holds for him," coordinating producer Scott Ackerson said Thursday. It was not immediately clear if Johnson would reprise his analyst role in subsequent weeks.

"We've done stuff with Keyshawn in the past, we're doing stuff with him in the present and will likely do stuff with him in the future," Ackerson said. "Let's get through this week and then get from there.

Ackerson said Johnson will play a prominent role in the show, which will feature a segment on Dallas coach Bill Parcells. Johnson played for Parcells with the New York Jets and has often cited him as his favorite coach.

When Wednesday will address his situation with the Bucs, Ackerson said "I'm more than just having Keyshawn on to talk about being deactivated because I don't think that would be the best use of his skills.

On Monday, the Buccaneers shelved Johnson for the rest of the season, saying he had become disruptive after the defending champs began the season 4-6. Tampa Bay has lost three straight and is in danger of missing the playoffs.

Johnson, in his eighth year out of Southern Cal, was the Bucs' third-leading receiver with 45 catches for 600 yards and three touchdowns. He wasn't happy with his role in the offense and, last month, told coach Jon Gruden and general manager Rich McKay that he wanted to leave after this season.

Green's fiancee pleads not guilty

William Green's fiancee pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges she stabbed the Cleveland Browns running back at their home.

Green was wounded under his left shoulder blade during a fight Wednesday, police said. His lawyer, Brian Cowen, said the player was released from the hospital later that night after getting three stitches.

Asia Gray, who has two children with Green, was held on $18,500 bond. She is charged with assault and domestic violence, and if convicted on both counts could face two to eight years in prison.

"She was in another room when it happened and she called for help," said her attorney, Henry Hilow. "It's also important to note that she took him to the hospital.

Just three weeks ago, Green appeared in the same courtroom after he was arrested on charges of drunken driving and marijuana possession. He is under suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse program.

The NFL suspended Green for four games last week for violating the league's substance-abuse policy. The Browns suspended him for the Nov. 9 game at Kansas City for "conduct detrimental to the team," and the league will count that game as part of its suspension.

Green is not permitted to be at the team's training facility, and the Browns are not allowed to have contact with him.

Browns president Carmen Policy said the team hopes the league will make an exception and permit the club to help Green deal with his problems.

Vick may miss Titans' game

Falcons quarterback Michael Vick missed practice Thursday and indicated he won't play against the Titans this weekend.

Vick sprained his right ankle in a morning walkthrough Wednesday, when guard Martin Bell intercepted his pass and stepped on his foot. Vick hasn't played in a game since breaking his leg in the preseason.

"I wanted to come out and try and play this week, get a couple of snaps," Vick said. "But what happened yesterday was something that we all didn't expect. I got a little taste of what it's like to get it touched, and that's a good thing. Now I know. We'll just see how it plays out.

Falcons coach Dan Reeves said Vick refused to offer details of how he was hurt, but linebacker Keith Brooking acknowledged that he was blinding and accidentally pushed Bibbs backward.

"I can't help it. That's just the way it goes, man," Brooking said. "Nobody's going to feel full-till, but Keith goes a little harder than usual sometimes. That's just Keith, though.

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Doug Johnson will start at quarterback for Atlanta.

The Office of Residence Life and Housing is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

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HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Texas Christian, Southern Mississippi and Auburn became the latest athletes to appear before a grand jury probing a supplement scandal.

Tuesday, November 21, 2003

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TCU quarterback Brandon Hassell slips away from Southern Mississippi linebacker Michael Boley in the Southern Mississippi's 40-28 win. It was TCU's first loss of the year.

TCU's dream season comes to end with loss

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Eye on Irish Opponents

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Purdue (4-3) at Indiana

Pittsburgh (7-3) at Temple

UCF at Memphis (4-2)

Central Michigan at MARY (4-3)

Oklahoma State at STANFORD (5-2)

West Virginia at SYRACUSE (4-4)

Texas Tech (10-1, 7-1) trailed by 31-6 early in the fourth quarter before scoring three touchdowns in a span of 4:30 with the aid of two straight recovered onside kicks.

Brendon Beld led the comeback attempt with his passing and running.

He swept around right end for a 1-yard TD with 6:55 left and then threw for the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to 31-28.

Hassell finished 18-for-31 for 260 yards with two interceptions.

Southern Miss kicked a field goal to make it 34-28, then put the game away by forcing TCU's final turnover of the game.

Greg Brooks got free on a corner blitz and knocked the ball from Hassell. Rod Davis recovered inside the TCU 20 with less than one minute left.

TCU was eighth in the BCS league to receive an invite to one of the four high-dollar major bowls.

Now, the best the Horned Frogs can hope for is a spot in one of five bowls.

Associated Press

"Glen's been talking to the league and trying to get some of those things settled, and other than that, I'm pretty optimistic," Rangers coach Glen Sather declined to comment about the exhibition, saying he was concentrating on New York's game against the Colorado Avalanche on Thursday night.

"The game will be played outdoors at Commonwealth Stadium, and Sather will be behind the Edmonton old-timers' bench." It's a quick flight up to Edmonton from here, and then we fly home Saturday afternoon. I was really lucky with the schedules, the way they meshed."
Numerous top 25 teams await Irish

The Irish are competing at Texas A&M this weekend.

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

The women's swimming and diving teams looks to make a splash as the No. 19 Irish (4-1) travel to College Station, Texas to compete in the Texas A&M Invitational this weekend.

Notre Dame will have its hands full with a field that features some stiff competition, including the likes of No. 8 SMU, Bowling Green and Louisville, to compete in the Texas A&M Invitational this weekend.

The Irish take a break from team schedule

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

The defending champs aren't sitting on last year's national crown.

The Notre Dame fencing squads hope to build on their successful start last weekend as they clash against national powers Ohio State and Penn State Saturday and Sunday. But for senior Kerry Walton, the big names are just business as usual.

"There's always a little bit [of pressure] but it's been so close the last couple of years that it's always been between us and Penn State," she said. "It's an individual sport and people are always used to other people winning for them."

However, the teams will not be competing en masse. The men will split squads on Saturday as the senior fencers south to compete individually in the Ohio State Open. The rest will head east to Penn State also for individual competition in the Max Garret Open.

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Hockey

Irish open four-game homestand against Lakers

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

If their games earlier this season are any indication, Notre Dame's series against Lake Superior State could be over quicker than you can say, "He shoots, he scores." The Irish (5-3-1, 4-3-1 in the CCHA) respectively, as well as fewerwhistles and stoppages over quicker than you can say,"He shoots, he scores." The last penalized team in the nation. With fewer

"We want to make this a building where people look at and say, 'I don't even want to go play there.'"

Dave Poulin
Irish coach

Anzalone left the college ranks for a professional career, but returned to the Lakers bench in 2001-02, a season in which the Lakers went 27-2-2 - a far cry from their dominant 80's teams. Now in the third year of his second stint with Lake Superior State, the team is starting to show signs of reload-

Last season, Notre Dame won both matches against Anzalone's Lakers by 3-2 and 6-3 scores. Poulin serves note that is not the same cellar-dwelling team as Anzalone's teams in 2001 and 2002 were. "We showed our players film, and it was really evident in the film that Lake State is playing pretty well right now," Poulin said. "I think we have a list of respect for them, and certainly bringing back a coach who had a lot of success has given that team something to feed off. "They're going to be perhaps a little more disciplined and play even harder now that they've actually won a few games here recently."

Notre Dame is coming off a 4-0 exhibition win last Friday against the U.S. Under-18 National Development Program. Freshman goalie David Brown collected his unofficial shutout of the season, as the exhibition shutout will not count toward his official statistics. Poulin said that he will start Brown on Friday against Lake Superior State, and then make his decision about Saturday's starter after Friday's game.

Notre Dame's series against the Lakers is the first of two straight CCHA series at the Joyce Center. Poulin stressed the importance of doing well in these four consecutive home matches, especially having opened the season with six of nine games on the road.

"We have to make this a very difficult building to play at against Bowling Green," he said. "We want to make this a building where people look at and say, 'I don't even want to go play there.' The band has been just tremendous at our games - the energy they create is so great and they work so hard at creating noise and being a living atmosphere. "I think it should be a great weekend."

Forwards Trent Campbell and Nathan Ward lead the Lakers with seven points each. Like Notre Dame and Brown, the Lakers have a capable freshman in Jeff Jakaitis, who collected his first career shutout last Saturday in a scoreless tie against Bowling Green. Matt Violin is the other member of the Notre Dame-stocked goaltending tandem and played well against the Irish last season in the 3-2 game, making 47 saves for the Lakers' loss. He currently has a 3.1-3 record with a goals-against average of 2.90 and a .877 save percentage.

"Notre Dame faces Lake Superior State at the Joyce Center this weekend. Faceoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight and 7:05 p.m. Saturday."

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Boxing

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"It was really great," said Sara Sweeney. "This was the first fight that I was able to do something like this." The women first started boxing in the spring of last year's annual Bengal Bouts, where they had six exhibition fights. However, this started a stir amongst students, faculty and even the media at Notre Dame.

"The public response to that (last year's fights) was amazing," Sweeney said.

This year, the women's boxing club opted to put on their own bouts. With over 400 people in attendance, the bouts brought in almost $5,000 in donations for shirts sales and pledges. This money will be used to cover the expenses of the event, and the remainder will go to the sports camp.

"We knew we would be successful enough to do this point," Sweeney said. "It was a thing to see."

The women credited the event's success to advertising on signs, in the media, local interviews, T-shirts, and even the local media interviews the captains. The men's boxing club helped out Thursday night, performing various tasks at the bouts. By the end of the bouts, families and faculty alike complimented the boxers on their well-fought bouts. The boxers were paired up based on ability and size, in order to provide for fair and exciting bouts.

"We always knew we would be successful, that's why we got to this point," Sweeney said.

Women's Boxing Charity Bouts: Results

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"They're always a tough team to play. For some reason we're always struggling with them."

Matt McGraw
Irish coach

in their first two games, Valparaiso was led by Katie Boone who has averaged 3.9 points a game and hit all four of her 3-point attempts. The Crusaders showed a trend in their first two contests of staying close to their opponent in the first half before getting beaten badly in the second half. Against Villanova, Valparaiso led 32-31 at halftime, but was outscored 37-18 in the second half. The Crusaders were led in conference games 23-23 at interim before losing by 13 points.

Even though Valparaiso also seems to have a poor record when they play the Irish, including this season, McGraw said she isn't sure why the Irish have struggled so much with them the last several seasons. "It's a challenge for us to play them every year," McGraw said. The team is excited for the home opener, especially after playing well in Colorado last weekend.

"They're excited. They're excited just to be in the season. Now we're getting a little taste of what we can do," McGraw said. "It was a great start for us. I thought we made great steps from last season."

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Irish right win Rob Globke checks a Boston College player in Notre Dame's 10-0 upset win of then-No. 1 Boston College Oct. 24.
McGraw lands top 20 class
By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

For the eighth straight year, Notre Dame has landed a top 20 recruiting class after bringing in three of the country's top players during the early signing period.

"We are really pleased and proud to welcome to Notre Dame three young women of this caliber, both athletically and academically," Irish Coach Muffet McGraw said.

The Irish signed Charel Allen, Melissa D'Amico and Tulyah Gaines Wednesday and the group was named No. 13 by Blue Star Index.

Allen had an outstanding season as a junior when she averaged 27.9 points, 11.4 rebounds, 7.2 steals and 4.8 assists at Monessen High School. She was the top recruit in the East region of the country and could make an immediate impact for Notre Dame.

"She has a wonderful gift for getting to the basket and putting points on the board, and I believe she will be a major asset in our transition game," McGraw said. "I am also impressed with her work ethic and intensity on the court, which fits well with our program."

Blue Index ranks Allen No. 27 in the nation.

McGraw helped add some height to the future by signing 6'5" center Melissa D'Amico from Manorville, NY. D'Amico will be the tallest player on the team, and she averaged 16.8 points, 9.8 rebounds and 3.5 blocks last season for her high school team.

D'Amico had a very solid summer camp, which helped her perform on the map for many schools and she considered a rising star entering her senior season.

"For a post player, she is so multidimensional," McGraw said. "She can play with her back to the basket or step out and knock down the outside shot. She's also a solid defender and someone who will be a great addition to our team at both ends of the floor."

The third signee, Gaines, averaged 18.9 points and 5.1 assists. Her biggest asset is her quickness, and she will be the tallest player on the team.

"Tulyah may be the quickest player we've ever had come through our program, and that includes some of our current players," McGraw said.

"She is a great on-ball defender and has great court awareness. She also is a strong passer and like Charel, we think she will help with our ability to get the ball up the floor as quickly as that can happen in a transition game."

With its eighth straight top 20 class, Notre Dame is only one of three schools to claim such an accomplishment.
Recruits

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guys that we wanted, and we did a good job with it.

The fact that the Irish had such recruiting success in the talent-laden southern states such as Florida and Texas - in this class, Brezovsky, Korpi and Williamson are all from Florida and Langford hails from Texas – points to Notre Dame's emergence on the national collegiate baseball scene. In past years, it has been difficult for northern schools like Notre Dame to compete on this level. Florida, Texas and Rice, but particular year, those were the programs with currently five scene. In past years, it has been difficult for northern schools like Notre Dame to compete on this level.

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Irish coach

Big East

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Irish lead the nation in blocking, with a 3.75 per game average. Brewer is second in the nation, with 3.79 blocks per game.

"Our block is key to our success," Brown said.

However, that is not all that the Irish bring to the table. They have benefited from the outstanding play of libero Meg Henican and defensive specialist Danielle Herndon.

When Notre Dame puts it all together, they have a lot of courage when it comes to playing freshmen.

The team to stop.

"But the Irish know they have to be smart," Brown said. "Overall, throughout the season, we've done a lot of good things — it's just a matter of everyone doing their job."

Also, the baseball facilities near Frank Eck Stadium, considered some of the best indoor facilities in the nation, and the fact that the Irish travel well, are factors.

So if you can take the best kid out of the first quarter of the season make the wintry conditions of South Bend not as much of a factor for the recruits in the decision-making process. "It's amazing how over the last few years, the weather has not been as big of an issue with recruits as it once was," Mainieri said. "If you look at last year's class, (Irish freshman) Jeff Manshaus was the best player coming out of the state of Texas. So if you can take the best kid out of Texas, I think you can get just about anybody."

The Irish recruited a pair of freshman with a 3.73 per game average. with a 2.25 ERA last year, but also hit .338 while seeing time in the infield.

The Irish coach in waiting.

Mainieri hopes that the recruits will come in ready to contribute in 2004-05, as the Irish stand to lose at least six players to graduation and possibly more to the draft.

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Baseball Class of 2008 Signings

Player  Position  Ht./Wt.  Bats  Hometown  Notes

Brett Lilley  IF  5-9/165  L  North Canton, Ohio

David Gruener  LHP  5-11/180  L  Lake Worth, Fla.

Ross Brezovsky  RHP  6-2/185  L  Lantana, Fla.

Wade Korpi  LHP  5-11/180  L  South Bend, Ind.

Tony Langford  RHP/IF  6-0/175  R  Fort Worth, Texas

Bret Lilley  IF  5-9/165  L  North Canton, Ohio

Joey Williamson  RHP  6-2/185  R  Lantana, Fla.

ECDC Annual Book Fair

When: November 17 - 24, 2003
Where: ECDC-Nd and ECDC-SMC
(ECDC-Nd is located on Bullo Road across from O'Hare Grace Residences, ECDC-SMC is located in Havanic Hall on the Saint Mary's Campus)

What: Scholastic Book Fair with a wide selection of quality children's books for preschoolers through upper elementary grades, including chapter books.

How: Come and check out the wide selection of quality books available. Pay by cash, check or credit card.

Why: SUPPORT ECDC Great holiday gifts. All funds raised will go towards the purchase of educational materials

School in Washington.

The two infielders, Brezovsky and Lilley, will add depth to an Irish infield that could lose a pair of starters after the 2004 season in second baseman Steve Sollmann and shortstop Matt Macci, who may choose to enter professional baseball. Brezovsky batted .245 as a junior and is listed as the 65th best player in Florida by Perfect Game/Baseball America. Lilley was named the top second baseman in the state by the Buckeye Scout.

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University of Notre Dame

University seeks comments for accreditation process

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Dreams become a reality

19 women's boxing bouts go on at JACC Thursday night

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Sports Writer

Women's boxing brings a whole new meaning to the term "power hour.

For one hour, each boxer does as many sit-ups, push-ups and jumping jacks as she can. But this time it was different. Each boxer took pledges from different individuals based on the number of sit-ups, push-ups and jumping jacks they could do within the hour. These pledges were then donated to the Honduras Sports Camp for Girls, which helps encourage women athletes in Honduras. Each boxer raised at least $50 from pledges.

Thursday night it all came together for this hard-working group of boxers as they were successful in 18 bouts in front of families, faculty and stu-

Lindsay Lutz (left) punches Laura Rimkus in last night's women's boxing charity bouts. The women's boxing club held 19 matches Thursday night.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Crusaders should provide good test

By JOE HETTLER

Sports Editor

Valparaiso is 0-2 on the season, which probably means Notre Dame will have its hands full opening the home season tonight at the Joyce Center.

For whatever reason, the Crusaders always play the Irish tough. "They're always a tough team to play. For some reason we've always struggled with them," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "They play great defense. It's the same kind of defense that Colorado played against us, so we at least have"

ND VOLLEYBALL

No. 2 Irish ready to defend title at home

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN

Sports Writer

They lost the No. 1 seed in this tournament, but the buck stops there.

No. 2 seed Notre Dame (22-4, 11-1) is determined to win the Big East Tournament this weekend, after losing to Pittsburgh (22-4, 11-1) last weekend to tie for the regular season title, and give Pitt the No. 1 seed in this weekend's Big East Tournament.

"[The Big East Tournament Championship] is not the ultimate goal, but it's really impor-
tant to us and we want to defend the title," coach Debbie Brown said.

The Irish have the firepower to do so, but they face a formidable opponent, in No. 3 seed Miami (22-8, 9-3). The last time the teams matched up, the Irish beat the Hurricanes 3-0 on College Sports Television at the Joyce Center.

But it won't be as easy this time around.

"The last match against Miami means nothing," Brown said. "It's another match and we have to prove ourselves again."

That win was in front of a record 2,715 fans — the most in Irish history — and Lauren Brewster.

On the other side of the net, Miami means nothing," Brown said.

For whatever reason, the Irish have been led by senior setter Kristen Kinder. She distributes the ball in a potent offense that includes junior攻手 Keyshawn Johnson will serve as an analyst for Fox while

Brett Lilley makes a running throw last year. Lilley was one of six early signees for the Irish. "Between the two of them, we really didn't skip a beat to be honest with you. I feel like we got the top 20 class," Lilley said. The hopes of a BCS berth for TCU come to an end with its first loss on the year.

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Irish head coach Paul Mainieri announced Thursday the signing of six high school seniors to letters of intent with Notre Dame during the early signing period.

The group includes four pitchers — right handers Tony Langford and Joey Williamson and left-handers David Gruener and Wade Korpi — and a pair of infielders in Ross Brozovsky and Brett Lilley.

This recruiting season marked Mainieri's first without former associate head coach and recruiting coordinator Brian O'Connor, who took a head coaching position at Virginia in July. But Mainieri was pleased with the work of his assistants, David Grewe and Terry Rooney, who is in his first year with the Irish after serving as pitching coach and recruiting coordinator at Seton University.

"David Grewe did an unbelievable job," Mainieri said. "He has been our pitching coach and he's a very high-energy guy. He loves to recruit and he works hard at it, so when he got here, he hit the ground running. "Between the two of them, we really didn't skip a beat to be honest with you. I feel like we got the top 20 class," Lilley said. The hopes of a BCS berth for TCU come to an end with its first loss on the year.

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Recent success sets high expectations for Irish

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

When Irish coach Mike Brey first arrived at Notre Dame three years ago, he pulled his players into a meeting room and told them he thought he could help them reach the NCAA Tournament — a feat the Irish hadn’t accomplished in 11 years.

Now, Brey looks back on those days and laughs at how the expectations have changed.

Gone is the satisfaction with merely qualifying for the NCAA Tournament. Gone, too, is contentment with winning a tournament before folding up against a more established power.

Even if the Irish, who host Northern Illinois in their season opener Monday, duplicate their Sweet 16 appearance of last year this March, the feat might just warrant a shrug of the shoulders in the Joyce Center basketball offices.

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The centerpiece of Notre Dame’s team is point guard Chris Thomas, who turned down the NBA for another year in college. His backcourt mate, sophomore Chris Quinn, could, at best, help give the Irish one of the nation’s top backcourts at best and, at worst, a tandem that could wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

"It’s hard for teams to guard two point guards, especially Chris," Thomas said. "He can shoot, he can pass, he can handle the ball just as good as any point guard in the country."

Notre Dame has typically beaten teams before by shooting them to death. Defense, on the other hand, is another question mark. And after Notre Dame’s overtime win in a Nov. 14 exhibition, Brey seemed almost resigned toward the fact that the Irish would have to outscore teams to win.

But Brey knows the Irish will need defense to face their tough schedule. It’s no surprise that the Irish, who finished third in the Big East West Division last year, will face another tough conference slate this year. The league re-aligned to form one massive 14-team division, and the Irish will play every team at least once. The three teams it plays twice are defending champion Syracuse, preseason No. 1 Connecticut and perennial power Pittsburgh.

There are other question marks too, like Notre Dame’s relative lack of depth, that won’t be answered until the season starts Monday. And the Irish won’t find out who will replace graduates Matt Carroll and Dan Miller’s remarkable point production until they tip off against Northern Illinois.

But Brey and the Irish truly believe they will continue their improvement as a program. The Irish believe they are one of the nation’s elite programs, and this season, they’ll look to demonstrate it.

"I’m really excited about who we have back," Brey said. "When we think about this team all summer and watching them in practices, the six returning guys, that if we had to toss it up tonight in a Big East game, I would feel pretty good about it."

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Striving for new heights

Eleven factors will lend the Irish to their fourth straight year of measurable improvements under the watchful eye of head coach Mike Brey.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Every year of the Mike Brey era, the Notre Dame basketball program has made small but measurable improvements. Here are 11 factors that will help the Irish win a fourth straight year of improvement.

Chris Thomas’ maturity

When Chris Thomas withdrew from the NBA Draft in June, scouts said Brey the Irish would be getting a much more polished and focused point guard. Now that Thomas is one of Notre Dame’s seniors, the Irish will be looking to him for leadership both on and off the court.

Last year, Notre Dame’s success was often equated to Thomas’ success. When Thomas was on, the Irish were on. When he was off, the Irish struggled. That can’t happen this year.

In the 2002-03 season exhibition games, Thomas has still demonstrated the flashy playmaking ability that made him so good to begin with, but he also showed that he can take care of the basketball better. No longer does Thomas appear as eager to force things on the offensive end.

If Notre Dame’s top weapon has matured as much as the scouts say he has, then the Irish will be a formidable force indeed.

The Thomas-Quinn backcourt

The Irish need to establish Francis as a scoring option early in each game, for it will free up Notre Dame’s deadly 3-point shooters. Francis himself has to demonstrate the ability to be a solid defensive stopper as well as a reliable scoring threat to help the Irish as the season wears on.

Torian Francis’ emergence

For three years, Jones has passively played the role of the perfect teammate, deferring to more experienced players and shooting behind the arc when the Irish needed a spark. Only his athleticism could provide. But at the same time, Jones was one of the most vocal players in the locker room.

This year, Jones finally gets to play the role of the perfect teammate. He will undoubtably see significant playing time.

Jordi Cornette’s versatility

Cornette typically starts out each season with a bang — he had 19 blocks in Notre Dame’s first two games last year — and on an Irish squad that struggles to play defense, the junior will be perfect as a stopper.

Depth at guard

The Irish have Thomas, Quinn and Jones. After that, they’re hurting for reliable options.

Highly-touted sharpshooter Collin Falls has shakily exhibited in exhibition games, but the veterans on the team say he earned their confidence over the summer. Russell Carter has the ability to put points on the board in a hurry, but his defensive inaptitude will probably limit his minutes as the season begins.

Notre Dame’s top guards can match up well against any other guard group in the nation. But if the Irish get inside trouble or somebody goes down with an injury, Brey will probably have a tough time — at least early on — going to one of his freshmen. That’s why the early-season games are so vital toward helping Falls and Carter gain experience.

Chris Quinn drives against a Hoop Group defender. Quinn and Chris Thomas look to be a volatile backcourt duo for the Irish this season.

The big-man rotation

Who Brey plays in the middle will depend on who the Irish face. Francis and Cornette will undoubtedly see significant playing time, as will the team’s biggest player, Tom Timmermans.

And if needed, Jones can guard another team’s big man.

But Brey has been pleasantly surprised by Rick Cornett’s improvement in early-season practices, and wants to find a spot for Cornett in the rotation. While he lacks Timmerman’s size, he gives the Irish a more reliable scoring threat down low and a fierce rebounder.

Brey typically uses an eight-man rotation, which means some of the big men are going to see cutbacks in playing time. But which ones?

The value of defense

Brey seems almost resigned to having out-shot teams to win games, like the Irish have traditionally done in the past. And while the Irish have the offensive talent to run away from other teams, they run into problems when their shots are falling.

That’s because Notre Dame is a lackluster defensive unit. Aside from Cornette and Jones, the Irish’s team’s top defenders, the Irish are often more focused on scoring than stopping.

The Irish must commit themselves toward establishing a dominating defensive presence, especially in close games. Then, and only then, will they advance deep into the NCAA Tournament.

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MEN'S OUTLOOK

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Nov. 24 Northern Illinois
Nov. 29 Mount St. Mary's
Dec. 1 at Marquette
Dec. 6 Central Michigan
Dec. 14 at DePaul
Dec. 21 American
Dec. 28 Quinsipiac
Dec. 28 Morehead State
Jan. 7 West Virginia
Jan. 10 at Villanova
Jan. 12 at Pittsburgh
Jan. 19 at Seton Hall
Jan. 20 at Virginia Tech
Jan. 25 Kentucky
Jan. 28 Miami
Jan. 31 Rutgers
Feb. 4 at Boston College
Feb. 7 Pittsburgh
Feb. 9 Connecticut
Feb. 14 Seton Hall
Feb. 16 at Syracuse
Feb. 21 at Connecticut
Feb. 24 Providence
Feb. 28 at UCLA
Mar. 4 Georgetown
Mar. 6 at St. John's
Mar. 10-13 Big East Tourney
Mar. 18 NCAA Tournament Begins

CONNECTICUT
Syracuse
Notre Dame
Pittsburgh
Providence
Seton Hall
Villanova
Boston College
West Virginia
St. John's
Miami
Georgetown
Rutgers
Virginia Tech

THE SCHEDULE

This preseason No. 1 team has the history to be good. Its only one of the best big players in the nation.

There's not much you can do if the teams ranked ahead of you finished last season and started this one No. 1.

The Friars have the potential to be one of the most exciting teams in Big East this season.

Notre Dame has beaten West Virginia since 1998, but look for a different outcome when the Mountaineers visit the Irish in the Big East.

The Irish haven't lost to West Virginia, usually one of the Big East's biggest rivals, at home since 1987.

Let's hear it for Darrin Hart, the new head coach. And that all these games have gone well.

Rutgers' home court is one of the toughest places to play, but the Scarlet Knights won't give fans much to cheer about.

Connecitcut's Julius Page will lead the Huskies to another NCAA Tournament appearance.

Andre Barrett leads a resurgent Seton Hall squad.

Although the Irish have won the last 11 meetings, Crazy Cooney is one of the most underrated players.

The Red Storm have fallen on hard times, but they did knock off Notre Dame in the Big East Tournament last March.

The Hoyas lost a ton of talent, but two of their last three games against the Irish went at least to double overtime.

When the Hokies roll into town, it's usually a win for the other team. How soon does the NCAA?
WOMEN’S OUTLOOK

JACQUELINE BATTEAST

6'2" FORWARD
No. 21 — JR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 23.3
Points 13.9
Rebounds 5.3
Assists 2.3

A second-team all-Big East selection last season, Batteast was one of the top five scorers on both Indiana's 15-15 regular season record last year and the 20-8 Big East championship team during her first two years. This season, the junior looks to improve her shooting percentage, which was .439 last year.

TERESA BORTON

6'3" CENTER
No. 12 — JR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 24.2
Points 8.0
Rebounds 3.0
Assists 0.9

Borton had offseason shoulder surgery, which should be fully healed by the time the season begins. She had a strong finish to last year's season and could earn all-Big East river honors this season. She's a force under the net and has already established herself as a key player in the center.

MEGAN DUFFY

5'7" GUARD
No. 13 — SO
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 23.4
Points 3.0
Rebounds 1.9
Assists 2.2

Duffy played well as a freshman, but she suffered a left ACL tear during the second round of last season's NCAA Tournament. She's a solid player who can play intense for long stretches. She's back on the court and will become outside threat for the Irish.

CRYSTAL ERWIN

6'2" FORWARD
No. 34 — FR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 21.2
Rebounds 10.2
Blocks 3.1

Erwin will be a solid player off the bench. She's a solid rebounder, but her shooting percentage could improve. She's a key player for the reserve team.

KATY FLECKY

6'2" FORWARD
No. 33 — JR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 23.3
Points 7.0
Rebounds 4.1
Assists 0.7

An aggressive player, Flecky was called "the X factor" by coach Muffet McGraw because she could be the biggest difference-maker. The team will look to Flecky to become a bigger outside presence in 2003.

BREONA GRAY

5'9" GUARD
No. 32 — FR
High school senior statistics
Points 17.0
Rebounds 8.3
Minutes 24.3

Gray is a very good defender and will be primarily used in that role during the 2003 season. She's also a solid athlete who can play intense for long stretches after starring on the high school track team.

MONIQUE HERNANDEZ

5'9" GUARD
No. 23 — SR
2001-02 Statistics
Minutes 6.9
Points 0.2
Rebounds 0.5
Assists 0.6

Hernandez is back with the Irish after not playing last season. She should be a key role player and see significant minutes in '03. Her experience will be an asset for the younger players.

JENIKA JOYCE

5'9" GUARD
No. 5 — JR
2001-02 Statistics
Minutes 16.6
Points 3.4
Rebounds 1.3
Blocks 0.0

Joyce sat out last season with a variety of injuries and has struggled to be healthy, but has an extended period of time during her career. She can become a formidable 3-point shooter if she can stay on the court.

SUSIE POWERS

5'11" GUARD
No. 3 — FR
High school statistics
Points 15.7
Rebounds 6.8

Powers connected on over 42 percent of her 3-point attempts in high school and will become outside threat for the Irish. She could see some minutes at shooting guard, but is versatile enough to play three positions.

LE'TANIA SEVERE

5'8" GUARD
No. 4 — SR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 34.0
Points 7.2
Rebounds 3.7
Assists 3.6

Severe returns to become a two-time starter and will be the key player for the Irish. She runs the offense well and can score if given the chance. Severe brings leadership and will be the glue for the 2003 team.

ANNE WEESE

5'8" GUARD
No. 44 — SR
2002-03 Statistics
Minutes 1.4
Points 0.1
Rebounds 0.1
Assists 0.0

Weese spent two years at a highly-competitive community college before walking onto Notre Dame's team as a junior. She will be a bench leader for the team, lending advice to the young girls.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 21 Valparaiso
Nov. 26 at Michigan St.
Dec. 4 Wisconsin
Dec. 7 at Washington
Dec. 13 Dayton
Dec. 22 USC
Dec. 29 at Colorado St.
Jan. 1 Marquette
Jan. 4 at Rutgers College
Jan. 7 at Georgetown
Jan. 10 Virginia Tech
Jan. 13 Connecticut
Jan. 17 at West Virginia
Jan. 21 at Syracuse
Jan. 24 Villanova
Jan. 27 at Marquette
Feb. 1 Boston College
Feb. 4 Georgetown
Feb. 8 at Seton Hall
Feb. 14 Providence
Feb. 17 at St. John's
Feb. 21 at Pittsburgh
Feb. 25 Miami
Feb. 28 at Rutgers
Mar. 2 Syracuse
Mar. 6-9 Big East Tournament
Mar. 21 NCAA Tournament

Big East Preseason Rankings

CONNECTICUT RUTGERS

NOTRE DAME

VIRGINIA TECH

BOSTON COLLEGE

MIAMI

VILLANOVA

WEST VIRGINIA

GEORGETOWN

SETON HALL

SYRACUSE

PITTSBURGH

ST. JOHN'S

PROVIDENCE

The Scarlet Knights return four starters, including All-American forward Caprice Pondexter after finishing 21-8 last season.

The Hoyas return four starters from the 2002-03 season. They should be a key role player and see significant minutes in '03.

The Pirates went 22-10 and made the second round of the NCAA tournament last year.

Miami went 18-13 and made the NCAA tournament in 2002-03 and look to improve after losing just one starter.

The Mountaineers were 15-11 last season, but might improve with the return of four starters for the 2003-04 campaign.

The Panthers were 12-17 last season, but might improve with the return of four starters from last season's 12-16 team.

The Pirates went 14-15 last season and lose three players from that team. They will struggle again this season.

The Friars won 18-14 last season and lose three players from that team. They will struggle against teams like St. John's.

The Orange return all five starters from last season's 15-17 team. They should be better than last season.
Le'Tania Severe brings the ball up the court against the Northwest All Stars in an Irish exhibition win Nov. 2. Severe, a two-time captain, provides the Irish with strong leadership.

**Leading by example**

Two-time captain brings leadership, great floor skills to Irish team

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Muffet McGraw thinks Le'Tania Severe is more than just a good basketball player. That label doesn't do the senior guard justice.

"I just love her," McGraw said, "because she comes in every day with a big smile on her face, no matter how much stress she's under. Things can go wrong in your life, but she always sees the silver lining. She's somebody that is inspirational to me, and to all the players that know her.

Severe attributes her positive attitude to the way she was raised. She said her family always believed that it is always important to make the best of any situation.

"Throughout life not everything goes as smoothly as you expect," Severe said. "Within my family we've always tried to have a positive attitude so that's how I try and come into practice. Everyone has their other things going on that may make them a little upset before practice so I try and bring a smile and cheer people up a little bit. I understand we have other issues besides basketball."

Severe's personality and basketball skills set her up to become just the 15th two-year captain in Irish women's basketball history this season. She is the lone captain on the team after being a co-captain last season.

"It's a great honor to be captain two years in a row," Severe said.

McGraw said the senior deserves being a two-time captain because of her desire to win every time she steps on the court.

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"Le'Tania Severe is more than just a good basketball player. That label doesn't do the senior guard justice," McGraw said, "because she comes in every day with a big smile on her face, no matter how much stress she's under. Things can go wrong in your life, but she always sees the silver lining. She's somebody that is inspirational to me, and to all the players that know her."

Severe attributes her positive attitude to the way she was raised. She said her family always believed that it is always important to make the best of any situation.

"Throughout life not everything goes as smoothly as you expect," Severe said. "Within my family we've always tried to have a positive attitude so that's how I try and come into practice. Everyone has their other things going on that may make them a little upset before practice so I try and bring a smile and cheer people up a little bit. I understand we have other issues besides basketball."

Severe's personality and basketball skills set her up to become just the 15th two-year captain in Irish women's basketball history this season. She is the lone captain on the team after being a co-captain last season.

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Severe had to step into a leadership role earlier in her career than other players because of how young the Irish were during her sophomore season.

"Being a point guard you take on a lot of the leadership role," Severe said. "Sophomore year, then I started to become a leader on the team because we had a lot of freshmen and I was kind of like an upperclassman. Since then on, it's been very helpful and they to me a lot of times during games and practice for leadership."

Severe has been a mainstay on the women's basketball team for four years now, coming to Notre Dame from Pembroke Pines, Fla.

"She was a stand out point guard on her Fort Lauderdale team and averaged 12.7 points, 5 rebounds, 6.1 assists and 4.4 steals her senior year. After being recruited by Florida State, Miami and Tulane Severe chose the Irish for several reasons.

"When it came down to it, Notre Dame had the best athletic and academic reputation," Severe said. "Her career started with a national championship in the 2000-01 season. While she never started a game that year, Severe did play in 22 contests and that experience has continued to help her, even into her senior season.

"It was a great experience, especially to just come in and play behind a player like Niele Ivey," Severe said. "She taught me how to be a leader and how to set a strong example. She always came in ready to practice and that's something I took from this year. I've tried to help the younger players every year to install that work ethic into them every day."

In her sophomore season, Severe saw significantly more playing time, starting in 24 of the team's 30 games and averaging 6.6 points and leading the team with 4.9 assists per game.

Her junior year was even better as Severe started in all 32 games for Notre Dame and upped her points average to 7.3 and led the team again with 3.8 assists. She also added 2.15 steals.

Her best game that season helped send Notre Dame to the Sweet 16. The Irish played Kansas State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in 2001-02 and followed that with a 21-10 record and a Sweet Sixteen appearance last season.

But this season, in her final year, Severe said she believes the team can move even further into the tournament.

"I think this team has a lot of potential," Severe said. "We're way ahead of where we were at this time the [last] two years. We're getting better every day and I'm happy with the way the team looks. I think we're going to do great things."

"I think people generally like her because she such a great person," McGraw said. "She's an easy person for the team to follow and she does things the way you're supposed to do it. She wants to go out a winner and the team would love to do that for her."

"She is the hardest worker every day," McGraw said. "She gives a 110 percent in the games and she never takes a minute off."
Junior trio will be deciding factor for ‘03-'04 Irish

Irish must rely on Batteast, Bolton and Flecky
to make the difference for this year's squad

During her team's championship run in 2001, Irish coach Muffet McGraw recruited the future of Notre Dame women's basketball, knowing her team would need a couple of years to rebuild before challenging for another title.

Two years later, McGraw knows the next two seasons present that championship opportunity. Jacqueline Batteast, Katy Flecky and Teresa Borton are the three remaining members of that recruiting class, and all three have played well in their first two seasons for the Irish. But before, Notre Dame didn't have a true chance to compete with the top teams.

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Unlike 2001, when Notre Dame was expected to not just compete with but beat the Connecticut and Purdue's of the basketball world, the expectations were lowered in the following two years, as they should have been. Staying within striking distance until halftime was considered a pretty good game against tougher foes, and that's mainly what Notre Dame did against top teams. They would battle for a half before losing by 15 to 20 points.

Batteast, Flecky and Bolton played well during those times. They improved throughout their first two seasons and showed great potential at times. Batteast was named Big East Rookie of the Year during her freshman campaign and received numerous of that recruit class, and all three have played well in their first two seasons for the Irish.

But before, Notre Dame didn't have a true chance to win a title. The immediate post-Ruth Riley era was a time to rebuild for future championship chances. The team was inexperienced for the most part, and the pressure wasn't as high.

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Juniors Katy Flecky (left), Jacqueline Batteast (center) and Teresa Borton have all played well in their first two years. This season, those three will be needed to make even bigger contributions.

And Flecky must make the greatest improvements, because she will switch from playing more inside to becoming one of the team's most important outside threats, with the loss of Alicia Ratay to graduation last season. Batteast ended her career with the highest career 3-point shooting percentage of all-time. How those three improve will determine how far this Notre Dame team goes in the 2003-04 season. They have the other pieces in place — a solid senior leader in LaTania Severe, two outstanding sophomores in Megan Duffy and Courtney LaVere and an impressive freshman class with three possibly immediate contributors.

The X factor will be the three juniors and their ability to move from good players to every-game difference-makers. McGraw saw that kind of talent when she recruited them to be a part of Notre Dame's future. Two years later, the future is now and the hopes of another national championship run rests in the collective hands of three junior players who can make this team before than simply a good women's basketball team. They can make them a great one.

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