Disarming through dialogue

Editor’s note: This is the first of a three-part series looking at the discussion concerning the role of the ROTC at a Catholic university.

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

Ben Peters remembers the night well.

He was walking into the Center for Social Concerns, where Pax Christi, the campus Catholic peace group of which Peters is a member, was hosting a lecture and discussion. The topic was to be the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and its place on a Catholic university.

Having attended many other talks at the CSC, Peters expected that attendance would be light. He was wrong. "I was thinking maybe 10 people," he said. "I walk in and see 100 people there, 100 kids there, most of them with buzz cuts. I just choked up."

That night was the first of Pax Christi’s ROTC dialogues, an ongoing series intended to get people thinking about the role of the military at Notre Dame. These sessions have brought ardent pacifists together with future officers, and have provided a forum for both sides to discuss what it means to be a Catholic in the military, and what it means to be opposed to the military on Catholic grounds.

It is a discussion about two ways to seek peace.

With about 375 students in three branches, Notre Dame has one of the largest ROTC programs in the country. It is also consistently recognized as one of the best. It teaches how to maintain peace through strength, and its professors say the program produces some great young men and women who go on to serve their country well.

"What you see in the people coming out, the people you see on the other end, they are some pretty remarkable people," said Lieutenant Colonel Mike Edwards, Battalion Commander for the Army detachment.

But some people say ROTC shouldn’t be here. Training students for military service, critics say, is antithetical to the mission of a Catholic school. They argue that the University should be training its students to better serve God, and war is not the way to do that.

"You can’t love your enemy and participate in [killing them]," said Shawn Storer, a founding member of Pax Christi. "Christ died on the cross and victory comes in that example, not in war."

They are making an age-old argument.

The debate over ROTC on college campuses across the

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
Inland Correspondent

The Observer’s General Board unanimously re-elected Mike Connolly as the editor-in-chief for the 2001-2002 publishing year on Monday night.

Connolly is the second editor-in-chief to lead The Observer for two consecutive terms. Connolly was originally elected to the position in February of 2000, and began his term as editor in March 2000.

"I’m honored that my general board thought I did a good enough job to elect me again this year," Connolly said. "I hope that I can continue that high standard of achievement this year."

Connolly began working at The Observer in fall of 1999 as a sports writer, and was promoted to associate sports editor. He also worked as an intern at The Beacon News in Aurora, Ill., during the summer of 2000.

A Sparta, N.J. native, Connolly aims to pursue a career in sports journalism as a college football reporter. Since joining The Observer in the fall of his freshman year, Connolly has covered Notre Dame football, interhall football, women’s soccer, men’s lacrosse and men’s and women’s fencing.

Connolly is eager to continue his term as editor.

"I hope that the high quality of reporting that is characterized The Observer for the last 34 years will continue into the 35th and well beyond," Connolly said.

THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday

JANUARY 30, 2001

Students of all stripes sit and talk about Catholic faith and the military at a September dialogue sponsored by campus Catholic peace group, Pax Christi.

USA TODAY/The Observer

The Board of Governance decided to do a Tuesday meeting to place an initiative on Monday’s Student Body President election to determine the student body’s opinion on holding the Keenan Revue on campus.

"This ballot initiative would be a good way to get a more accurate assessment of the student body’s views," said Student Body President Crissie Renner. "The administration is really looking for a response from the student body that might be a different approach than Keenan boys coming to our dining hall and handing out surveys." The survey, conducted by residents of Keenan Hall was taken first semester to assess the approval or disapproval of the Keenan Revue. In a survey of 286 Saint Mary’s women only 17 said they disapproved of the Revue and felt it shouldn’t be held on the Saint Mary’s campus.

Members of BOG emphasized that by putting the initiative on the ballot, the response from the student body would not determine the possibility of the Revue taking place on campus, but rather, the survey would be used to get an assessment of the student body’s views.

"We want people to see this as a ‘what is your opinion’ question, not ‘this will be the final result,’” said Molly Kahn, student representative to the Board of Trustees. Kahn said the administration supports the inclusion of the ballot initiative. Although the wording of the initiative was not decided at the meeting, Renner and others suggested that it ideally would consist of two questions. The first would ask whether the individual had seen the Keenan Revue and the second question would ask if she thought it should be held on the Saint Mary’s campus.

See BOG/page 4
Superbowl's most valuable liar

I can only say I was completely disgusted by CBS studio host Jim Nance in the Superbowl post-game interviews Sunday night especially in regards to the stance he took in the pregame show.

The reason for my anger is this. After a piece about Ravens middle linebacker Ray Lewis who was accused of a double murder the night of the Superbowl last year, Nance and the rest of the CBS studio team discussed why Lewis was still facing charges, he was convicted of obstruction of justice.

Although Lewis was acquitted, many reporters and much of the media public doesn’t believe that Lewis is completely innocent of the crime.

The biggest reason for the lack of trust in Lewis is his conviction for obstruction of justice. Although at the time of the evidence shows that Lewis did not stab the two men that night, it also shows that he probably does know who did kill those men. Juxtaposed, Lewis was acquitted on murder charges, he was convicted of obstruction of justice.

This leads me to wonder... why would an innocent man who knows nothing about the murder of two men, obstruct justice? The obvious answer is that Lewis knows exactly who killed those men and he has been lying for months to protect his friends.

Nance pointed this out very sharply in the pregame show. He took a strong stance and expressed exactly why very few people trust Ray Lewis. Nobody trusts Ray Lewis because Lewis was convicted of trying to prevent justice from being served, for instead of giving lower crimes than stopping two grieving families from receiving the justice they deserve.

Despite Nance’s powerful pregame words, he turned into a ball of jelly at the postgame interview. Rather than continuing his pointed criticism of the now-Superbowl MVP Ray Lewis, Nance let Lewis get away with giving the same old “what a storybook ending” garbage he has been giving families for months.

I would love to know what kind of warped story books Lewis is reading his 3-year-old son. Nance has the chance on the national stage to put Lewis on the spot, to ask the questions that he has been avoiding for months and finally make the account for his lying and double talk. Instead he lets Lewis shirk responsibility for his actions yet again.

While Lewis celebrates his Superbowl victory with his teammates, the families of the two victims have little to celebrate and live a nightmare as the killers remain at large. Lewis knows what happens. He needs to stop dodging the truth and bring the killers to justice — even if they are his friends.

For all Lewis’ “storybook ending” posturing, however, he didn’t get invited to the land of fairytales. Disneyworld usually asks the Superbowl MVP to make a “I’m going to Disneyworld” ad after the game. Lewis, however, was not chosen for this honor and instead Ravens quarterback Trent Dilfer is “going to Disneyworld.”

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

TODAY'S STAFF

Mike Connolly

Insider in Chief

Quotes of the Week

"Where there is more, more ought to be given."

Todd Whitmore

Notre Dame Anti-Sweatshop Task Force director and associate professor of theology on Catholic social teachings

"If this wasn't a civil rights movement we wouldn't be here in Washington."

Kaitlyn Dudley

Notre Dame Right to Life president on the pro-life march in Washington

"I was just getting my groove on and they hit me on the dance floor."

Anonymous student cited in the Benchwarmer's bust

"Those are shots that are hard to miss, those dunks."

Troy Murphy

Notre Dame men's basketball forward on the victory over Syracuse

Inside Column

murders of two professors shocks community

HANOVER, N.H.

News of the murders of two Dartmouth College professors sent shock waves through the College and the local community as law enforcement officials continued to investigate, releasing few details about the tragedy.

Autopsies performed Sunday by the state’s chief medical examiner on the bodies of Susan and Hal Zantop confirmed homicide as the cause of death. New Hampshire Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said.

In a 4 p.m. news conference held Sunday at the Hanover police station, McLaughlin said state currently has no one in custody, and he would not comment on any possible motives for the murders.

James Madison University

Protesters burn flags to spark debate

HARRISONBURG, Va.

Wednesday’s flag-burning protest has evoked strong reactions and lots of discussion across campus. Some feel the demonstrators were doing it solely to get attention, others were left confused, and some took up the issue surrounding symbolic freedom of speech. Burning the American flag is a constitutional right, held up by the Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court case Texas vs. Johnson. The Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag is protected under the First Amendment as a form of free speech. Even though students recognized the legality of the act, many said they didn’t agree with it. "They wanted people to hear them and see them, they got that. All they really wanted was publicity," senior Patrick Horn said. But others felt burning the flag should not be used as an attention getter. "We were interested in trying to get people to talk ... The point was not to spark a First Amendment debate but to spark a debate about the state of affairs or our government," said sophomore Tim Westberg, one of the demonstrators.

Rutgers University

Faculty fight for rights of gay couples

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

The university senate passed a resolution to support full health benefits for same-sex partners of Rutgers University employees and retirees last Friday. The Bixeland, Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Rutgers attended the open meeting, handing senators letters addressing the issue. "The back of every Rutgers University application clearly states: "This university is protected under the legal rights and services of its education program available to students without discrimination on the basis of race, reli­

LOCAL WEATHER

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United Press International/Weather Bureau

NATIONAL WEATHER

For the forecast through the week, please call your local weather service.

Compiled from U/Wire reports

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weather for Sunday, January 30.

Atlantic 53 - New Orleans 75

Boston 42 - Philadelphia 53

Baton Rouge 75 - St. Louis 42

Chicago 48 - New York 68

Newark 43 - Las Vegas 31

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

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Scene

Sam Deshimer

Kellan Turner

Clark Scott

Finn Presley

Graphics

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Sports

Production

Viewpoint

Kathleen O'Brien

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Lab Tech

Local Weather

Tuesday, January 30

Local Weather

Wednesday, January 30

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

NATIONAL WEATHER

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5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWather,inc.

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WEATHER

THIS WEEK'S MEASURED

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today's weather

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today's weather

Local Weather

Wednesday, January 30
ND grad learns value of his ‘little hands’ outside the U.S.

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Deciding on what one wishes to do as a doctor is a lot like choosing a major in college. At first the amount of choices can seem overwhelming for students considering a future in the medical field. Dr. Peter Meade, a ’74 Notre Dame graduate, explained last night how he made his decision to best use his M.D by asking the question, “How can my little hands make the most difference?”

About working in Sri Lanka and Argentina helping heal individuals with injuries from land mine accidents and those received by civilians and soldiers fighting in war zones. “As a pre-med I was interested in what he had to say as a doctor who had graduated from Notre Dame. I found his talk very informative and inspirational,” said junior Jeanine Ollark. While showing slides of his experiences around the world, Meade talked extensively on his experiences in hopes of raising awareness on international health issues. Meade focused on the continuing destruction that land mines cause in maiming and killing civilians and how doctors and medical support can play crucial roles in alleviating damage done in the community. Meade used one slide showing a weathered statue with no arms to draw attention to how helping others is more important than seeking fame.

“A lot of us want to be famous and have statues commemorating us. But the birds know what to do with statues,” said Meade. “For me effort should be put into daily interactions with people we work with. That’s what’s worthwhile, and that’s how we’ll be remembered.”

Illustrator Wanted

Looking for a Creative Artist to work Thursday Nights for the Viewpoint Section of The Observer

Call Chad Maestas @ 243-1542

for more info.

Wanted:

Students familiar with both Mac (OS9) and Windows (WIN2000 Professional, Server) platforms as well as networking.

Must possess strong problem solving and administrative skills.

Salaried Position. Average 5-7 hrs/wk.

E-mail resume to mgunvill@nd.edu

Visit The Observer on the Web at http://www.nd.edu/~observer.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following positions:

MANAGING EDITOR

Applicants should have strong editorial and journalistic skills and be comfortable in a management position. A basic understanding of newspaper production and experience with the Macintosh system is helpful.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Any sophomore or junior business major at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s or Holy Cross interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Applications should submit a résumé and a five-page statement to Mike Connolly by 5 p.m., Friday, February 2, 2001. For additional information about the position contact Business Manager Tim Lane at 631-3513 or Editor in Chief, Mike Connolly at 631-4542. Applicants are also encouraged to stop by the office in South Dining Hall with any questions.
BOG

continued from page 1

be held on the Saint Mary's campus.

The feedback from the ballot initiative would then be used to guide BOG in its next steps.

"I think that we would get the information back from the initiative, talk it out, collaborate with the administration and go from there," said Kahn.

Veronica Kessenich, Saint Mary's representative to the Notre Dame Senate, suggested having a forum for Saint Mary's students to be held the week after the Keenan Revue as another opportunity to gather information regarding student opinion of the Revue.

"I think a lot more discussion will occur after the Revue and maybe after students have had a chance to see it," said Kessenich. "The forum would provide another opportunity for people to voice their opinions on the Revue."

Michelle Nagle, student body vice president, encouraged all members of BOG to attend the Revue.

"It's important that all of us attend so that we can say that we've seen the Revue and that we can make an educated decision regarding the Revue if called upon to do so," said Nagle.

Vagina Monologues debated

The administration's decision not to allow the play, "The Vagina Monologues" to be performed this year at Saint Mary's was also discussed.

Women's Issues Commissioner Julie Frishkorn provided background to the Board regarding the controversy.

Kessenich questioned whether BOG should take a stand on the College's decision to cancel the play.

"I don't know what should be done, but I think that if we are going to make a decision and take a stand regarding the Keenan Revue which is a satirical, farcical and sometimes not very funny play being put on our campus, then we need to ask why we haven't been asked to play a role in making the decision about this nationally acclaimed play that addresses numerous important issues, particularly women's issues that is being denied being performed on this campus," said Kessenich.

Emily Koelsch, member of the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination board that wants to sponsor the "Monologues" said that although the administration has said that the play couldn't be performed at Saint Mary's, it would be helpful to have the BOG take a stand regarding the administration's decision.

"I think that it is worth having a student-led organization like BOG telling the administration their opinion about situations like the 'Monologues,'" said Koelsch. "I don't think students can ever express their opinions to the administration too much on issues like this even if the administration has already said 'no.'"

Koelsch said CARE is trying to set up a meeting with College President Marilou Eldred.

"We want to sit down with Dr. Eldred this week to discuss where things can go from here," said Koelsch. "We need to know for sure yes or no if this can happen, what her position is on the play, and if there is any flexibility in the decision the administration has made."

Nagle asked whether there would be other events addressing issues of sexuality taking place on campus in lieu of the "Monologues."

Frishkorn said that CARE plans to bring in speakers as scheduled and other activities but right now the group is still focusing their efforts on the "Monologues."

In other news:

• Nagle said the Student Academic Council is working on assessing the goals of SAC and determining what needs are being met and which needs are being neglected.

• There is only one ticket running for student body president.

• Frishkorn said that current vice president Nagle running for president with sophomore class president Kristin Matha as her vice president.

"Meet the Candidates" night will be held in Haggar parlor at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Voting for the student body president and vice president will take place on Monday in the Noble Family Dining Hall during dinner hall hours and in the off-campus lounge in Haggar College Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Ship sinks in Black Sea: Rescue workers picked freezing passengers off rafts on the open water Monday after a Ukrainian cargo ship ran aground on the southern Mediterranean. At least 14 people were killed, and five were still missing. The Pamyat Merkuriya was trying to cross the Black Sea from Istanbul, Turkey, with 51 people on board when it sunk Friday night.

Fighter accidentally fires missile: A South Korean air force fighter jet accidentally fired a missile that landed in waters off the southwestern coast of South Korea. No reports of casualties, said 2nd Lt. Youn Won-ju, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry. The U.S.-built F-15E Tiger II fighter jet was on routine training when it accidentally fired an American-made Sidewinder heat-seeking air-to-air missile, he said.

**INDIA**

Earthquake claims up to 20,000

**Associated Press**

BHUJ

Kusumben Myacha lay for three days pinned under a massive chunk of cement, with her hands fruitlessly fluttering in and out of sleep. She prayed to her Hindu gods to be saved.

No one heard her screams until the smell of carbon monoxide made itself known. By daybreak Sunday, rescuers began a frantic race to dig her out from under the rubble of the once-seven-story apartment building.

Myacha, a mother of two in her mid-30s, was pulled free as night fell.

People wept as they saw her emerge. She had survived longer than anyone so far from Friday's devastating earthquake in western India.

But the tales of dramatic rescues have become fewer as hopes faded Monday of finding any more people alive after three cold nights. By official count, the 7.9 magnitude quake had killed 6,181 people in the industrial state of Gujarat and the state's chief minister, Keshubhai Patel, said there had been 22,751 injuries and 5,000 missing.

Rescuers lacked cranes and bulldozers, and many units did not even have generators, making night work impossible without lights. Soldiers hunting for survivors began work at first light and stopped when the sun went down.

Clearly overwhelmed by the disaster, the government said Sunday it would ask for a $1.5 billion loan from the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank for reconstruction.

The United States on Sunday announced it would donate $5 million to the rescue efforts. Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee was scheduled to visit the quake-hit sites later Monday.

Residents in Bhuj bemoaned the lack of equipment that would have allowed round-the-clock rescue.

"They work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. This is emergency duty. They should work round the clock," said Pratap Sheth, 46, who was rescued from under the rubble after seven hours. His wife, mother and two daughters were still trapped in the debris.

"Look at the soldiers. They have no equipment, no cutter. How will they clear the slabs? With their bare hands?" said Sheth, a printer. "There are five people trapped inside. We can hear their sounds."

Survivors huddled in open fields, wrapped in blankets. Besides their homes, families have lost their possessions and savings. Some people organized fires in their kitchens, cooking rice, vegetables and lentils in huge vats.

"We have only ourselves to turn to," said Ramlikil Jaisa, 72. He and 5,000 others had been camping in an open field since Friday.

Myacha's rescue from under the Gokul Towers Sunday evening heartened searchers, who had been losing hope.

Residents of Bhuj survey their former home in the wake of Friday's 7.9 earthquake. Experts fear as many as 20,000 perished in the quake. (AP Photo)

**TANZANIA**

18 dead in clashes with police forces

**Associated Press**

ZANZIBAR

Police on Monday defended the killing of at least 18 demonstrators in the Indian Ocean archipelago of Zanzibar, saying the civilians attacked them with machetes, bows and gasoline bombs.

"Police stations were about to be overrun and taken over, and the lives of police officers, their families and civilians in general were in danger," said Laurean Tibasana, a national police commissioner.

One police officer was beheaded with machetes, scores of people were injured and 187 were arrested during the violence on Friday and Saturday. Eleven protesters died in Pemba. Zanzibar's northern island, and seven died on the main island of Unguja.

The violence began when police used tear gas and live ammunition to disperse hundreds of demonstrators from the Civic United Front opposition party. The protesters were demanding reform of Zanzibar's electoral commission, fresh elections and a new constitution for the United Republic of Tanzania and Zanzibar.

Before the demonstrations, police had said they would consider the protest illegal. On Sunday, senior Civic United Front official Nassor Seif said 24 people had died, including the policeman.

Tibasana said police were only aware of 18 dead but said it was possible some of the injured had died at scene and were buried immediately. Under Muslim tradition, the dead are usually buried within 24 hours.

Police believe the armed crowds wanted to seize guns and ammunition in the police stations, Tibasana said.
ROTC continued from page 1
country has laid mostly dormant since Vietnam. But at Notre Dame, it resurfaces regularly, brought up by activists inspired by Catholic pacifism. At times, the dialogue on campus has been heated, but, unlike some schools in the 1960s, Notre Dame has never seen its ROTC building go up in flames.

These days, most students accept the military training program as a fact of life at Notre Dame. ROTC students are like everyone else, and everyone knows a few of them. There's not much to think about, as Notre Dame has the ROTC established as a solid program.

Pax Christi hopes to change that.

That is where the dialogues come in. The point of these discussions, at least as presented, is not to rally opposition to ROTC, but to provide a forum for the two sides to come together and talk. There have been two this year, with another scheduled for Wednesday night.

But opening dialogue has been a challenge.

For understandable reasons, many in the military program have been suspicious of Pax Christi, a group which was founded two years ago essentially to challenge ROTC's existence at Notre Dame. They have brought several anti-militarist speakers to campus, and sponsored a lecture in April detailing "10 reasons why ROTC should be banned from Notre Dame's campus." The lecture was seen by many in the program as an attack, and it fueled doubts about the peace group.

"Things Pax Christi has done in the past has put barriers there," sophomore Andrew DeBerry, an Air Force cadet who is also involved with Pax Christi. "When you do that and then try to communicate with someone, you immediately have a hostile environment."

The first dialogue this year was done differently. Shawn Storer of Pax Christi, shared the podium with Marine cadet Joe Zilligan, and the two compared two different Church teachings on war - Christian Pacifism and Catholic Just War Theory. Afterwards, the audience split up into small groups -- each a mix of future officers, peace activists and those in the middle -- to discuss the issue. Leaders of the peace group call the talks "Seeing Peace.

"I think they're of great value to all of us," Edwards said. "The people from the Peace Institute give us a pretty different perspective to look from but we make a pretty big contribution, too."

In recent years, prayer and discussion have been the primary weapons of the anti-military movement on campus. Pax Christi members have talked, and, now, sometimes to their surprise, ROTC cadets are talking back. As their dialogue continues, both sides hope, more people will listen.

ND, ROTC share long history together

By TIM LOGAN
Senior Staff Writer

The military has always been present at Notre Dame. For 50 years before World War I, military training was required for most students, and the University kept its doors open in 1918 and 1919 largely because of an army training contract.

In 1941, the Navy established the first ROTC program at Notre Dame, and with the outbreak of World War II, the University soon became an almost exclusively a naval training facility, with 12,000 officers passing through in three years. After the war, Notre Dame added Air Force and Army programs, and ROTC has been a part of University ever since.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, was a strong defender of the program at Notre Dame during the turbulent Vietnam era, when ROTC students were popular targets on college campuses nationwide. This steadfast support stems in part from a notion that a school that emphasizes ethics in its education can make a good contribution to the forming of good officers.

"I think you really want dedicated Catholic people with a solid core of values being involved in the decision-making corps of the military," said Father Richard Warner director of Campus Ministry.

"I think you really want dedicated Catholic people with a solid core of values being involved in the decision-making corps of the military," said Father Richard Warner director of Campus Ministry.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

CSC CAMPUS CONCERNS

"Encuentro Chicago" Retreat
"An overnight immersion in Chicago's Latino neighborhood of Pilsen"

Join us for the Weekend of February 10-11, 2001

Experience: The Reformation Project
The Mexican Fine Arts Museum
1437 West Elgin
St. Pius X Parish
Registration forms available at the Center for Social Concerns or the Institute for Latino Studies. Forms can be handed in at the Center for Social Concerns. Registration Deadline is February 9th.

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March 10-18, 2001 Experiential/Service Learning Center for Social Concerns

APPELLACHIA SEMINAR
- Work and learn at one of 10 sites in the Appalachia region
- An ND tradition of service-learning

L'ARCHE COMMUNITY SEMINAR
- Live for a week in community with persons with disabilities
- Read the work of Jean Vanier, Henri Nouwen

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR
- Work in the fields with migrant workers
- Assist agencies that serve migrants
- Live with migrant families

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Theme: International Humanitarian Issues
- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities

All seminars offer one academic credit

Applications Available Now at the CSC Applications Due: January 31, 2001
Pill bottles 'talk' to, help elderly

WASHINGTON

The man squats at his medication, but his dimming vision can't make out whether he picked up the Coumadin or Celebrex. So he aims a guided size of a deck of cards at the bottle, and a computerized voice begins reading his prescription instructions.

Call them talking drugs. If pilot testing goes well at two Chicago hospitals, blind and elderly Americans could soon begin buying prescriptions with "smart" labels that read aloud the potentially lifesaving fine print.

Millions of Americans have eyesight so bad they can't read newspaper type, and thus struggle with medication bottles that put the drug's name, dosage and important safety warnings in even smaller print. It's a problem that's only going to worsen as the aging population booms.

Inability to read pill bottles can lead to very dangerous mistakes: taking the wrong drug at the wrong time; or the wrong dose; or missing the warning not to drink alcohol or take various over-the-counter drugs while taking the prescription, even when to call a doctor about side effects.

Enter ScripTalk. Beam a small voice synthesizer at a prescription bottle with a special computer chip embedded into the label. The wireless technology translates the printed label into speech, literally reading aloud the pill instructions.

Manufacturer En-Vision America Inc. of Chicago, Ill., hopes to begin selling ScripTalk this summer. First, vision-impaired veterans at Chicago's Hines Veterans Administration Hospital are pilot-testing the gadget to learn how helpful it truly is — and nearly Wash. President-St. Luke's Medical Center soon begins a separate study to see if ScripTalk could reduce medication errors.

"When you're vision-impaired — it's very difficult to find the necessary information" to use a drug properly, explains Rush pharmacist Chuck Gaynes.

"Our major goal, and what these systems would allow, is greater independence," adds Jerry Schutter, chief of blind rehabilitation services at Hines.

Hines so far has taught a dozen veterans to use ScripTalk at home. Some "are very happy with it," Schutter says. Vision-impaired, they usually aren't even family members to read their pill bottles to them.

The pilot test isn't over yet, but will help determine if ScripTalk provides enough benefit for the VA to offer it on a larger scale.

ScripTalk isn't the only such attempt. Hines also has a handful of veterans testing New York-based Askol Corp.'s Aloud, which pharmaceutical record drug labels into listening devices for patients. ScripTalk, in contrast, harnesses wireless technology to let computers synthesize the label text automatically.

Bush's 300-planed300-planed patient study, which also will investigate how such systems would make life easier for those who can't read labels.

For details and application forms go to h t t p : / / w w w . n d . e d u / - s u m l a n g /

Or get applications from the Office of International Studies (200 Security Building)

1-5203

This program is sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Provost for International Studies and the College of Arts and Letters

Pill bottles 'talk' to, help elderly

WASHINGTON

The man squats at his medication, but his dimming vision can't make out whether he picked up the Coumadin or Celebrex. So he aims a guided size of a deck of cards at the bottle, and a computerized voice begins reading his prescription instructions.

Call them talking drugs. If pilot testing goes well at two Chicago hospitals, blind and elderly Americans could soon begin buying prescriptions with "smart" labels that read aloud the potentially lifesaving fine print.

Millions of Americans have eyesight so bad they can't read newspaper type, and thus struggle with medication bottles that put the drug's name, dosage and important safety warnings in even smaller print. It's a problem that's only going to worsen as the aging population booms.

Inability to read pill bottles can lead to very dangerous mistakes: taking the wrong drug at the wrong time; or the wrong dose; or missing the warning not to drink alcohol or take various over-the-counter drugs while taking the prescription, even when to call a doctor about side effects.

Enter ScripTalk. Beam a small voice synthesizer at a prescription bottle with a special computer chip embedded into the label. The wireless technology translates the printed label into speech, literally reading aloud the pill instructions.

Manufacturer En-Vision America Inc. of Chicago, Ill., hopes to begin selling ScripTalk this summer. First, vision-impaired veterans at Chicago's Hines Veterans Administration Hospital are pilot-testing the gadget to learn how helpful it truly is — and nearly Wash. President-St. Luke's Medical Center soon begins a separate study to see if ScripTalk could reduce medication errors.

"When you're vision-impaired — it's very difficult to find the necessary information" to use a drug properly, explains Rush pharmacist Chuck Gaynes.

"Our major goal, and what these systems would allow, is greater independence," adds Jerry Schutter, chief of blind rehabilitation services at Hines.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday-Friday, January 29-February 2
112 Badin and 103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up for Emmans
New group or individuals interested in a small faith sharing group.

Beginning Monday, January 29
through February 19
103 Hesburgh Library
Sign-up Freshman Retreat #34
(February 23-24, 2001)

Monday-Tuesday, January 29-30, 11:30 pm-10:00 pm
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, January 30, 7:00 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Auditions for JPW Mass readers

Tuesday
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study
will resume February 6, 2001

Wednesday, January 31, 10:00 p.m.
Morrisey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday, February 2
Log Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
Día de la Candelaria Mass
Dinner to follow
in Faculty Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, February 2-3
Sacred Heart Parish Center
Senior Retreat #4

Friday-Saturday, February 2-3
Lindenwood Retreat Center
Learning to Talk About Race Retreat

Friday-Saturday, February 2-3
Fatima Retreat Center
Marriage Preparation Retreat #3

Sunday, February 4, 1:30 p.m.
Zahn Hall Chapel
Spanish Mass
Presider: Fr. J. Steele, c.s.c.

I am glad to get this question. To doubt one's faith is common and a natural product of the human faculty of questioning and testing ideas in order to arrive at the truth. Some question God's existence and nature when we see suffering, or injustice and are incapable of setting things right. Others doubt because the existence of God can not be proven.

This is a great question in any age, but maybe even more so in our more secular times. It may seem especially daunting in a time when many people think in exclusively scientific terms. But there are other ways of knowing. If you have ever been in love, how do you know it? Can you prove it? Can you measure it? And yet you might build your life around this love—even depend on it, sacrifice for it, stake your life upon it.

Falling in love is a glimpse of the divine in human life. It opens us up to a whole world beyond our merely physical material world. It opens us up to mystery, and wonder, and the irreducible universe of the spiritual.

The experience of falling in love is real, and yet it is not scientifically verifiable. Falling in love, however, is not just a good example of something that we believe in without being able to quantify it. Falling in love is a glimpse of the divine in human life. It opens us up to a whole world beyond our merely physical material world. It opens us up to mystery, and wonder, and the irreducible universe of the spiritual. St. John says that God is Love. To fall in love then is to experience a bit of how God must feel toward us, and it inspires us toward loving God and all that God loves, as well. It has been said that faith is the knowledge born of love.

Ever wonder why we as Catholics do what we do or believe what we believe? Please send us your questions, comments and suggestions to ministry.t@nd.edu.

Apply for a retreat...
...in your pajamas.

Applications for Campus Ministry retreats are now available online at the following addresses:

Freshman Retreat
www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html

Senior Retreat
www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html

Notre Dame Encounter with Christ (NDE)
www.nd.edu/~ministry/ndeform.html

Fill out the online form, print it out & drop it by the Campus Ministry offices at Hesburgh Library or Badin Hall.

Service Opportunity
Help is needed for "Parents' Time Out" -- a child care co-operative held at the Community Center at University Village (Graduate Student Housing for married students with children; located within walking distance of campus). A pair of helping hands would be appreciated to assist with craft activities and in organizing games.

Monday Mornings
from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

If you can’t commit to the entire block of time, even part of it would be helpful. Call John or Sylvia Dillon at 1-7165.

Auditions for JPW Mass readers
Tonight, 7:00 pm • Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lookin’ for love? No Greater Love • March 24th
Bush unveils religious-based plan

WASHINGTON
President Bush, challenging traditional notions about separation of church and state, opened the door Monday for religious groups to receive government money for fighting addiction, prisoners, the homeless and more.

"We will not fund the religious activities of any group, and if people of faith provide social services, we will not discriminate against them," the president said.

By his signature on a pair of executive orders, Bush created a White House Office of Faith-based and Community Initiatives — with counterpart offices in five Cabinet-level departments — that will facilitate cooperation by religious groups and charities for a share of the billions of dollars that the government spends on social services.

On Tuesday, during a visit to northern Virginia's Stratford Hall, a spiritual retreat, Bush planned to unveil the legislation he will submit to Congress opening all federal grant programs to participation by religious groups. His plan will also include tax incentives and liability protections to encourage more charitable giving, aides said.

"Problems like addiction and abandonment and gang violence, domestic violence, mental illness and homelessness — we are called by conscience to respond," Bush said during Monday's signing ceremony in the White House's Indian Treaty Room.

"As long as there are secular alternatives, faith-based charities should be able to compete for funding on an equal basis and in a manner that does not cause them to sacrifice their mission." George W. Bush  

President

As long as there are secular alternatives, faith-based charities should be able to compete for funding on an equal basis and in a manner that does not cause them to sacrifice their mission.

Bogiadinos said most club patrons were required to walk through a metal detector, but Combs and his entourage were not.

Tuesday, January 30, 2001
The Observer NATIONAL NEWS

page 9

Weapons trial begins
for rapper Puff Daddy

Associated Press

Rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs' weapons and bribery trial began Monday with prosecution witnesses testifying for the first time alleging he fired a gun inside a Times Square nightclub.

Fenderson was expected to testify for the prosecution and said he had Combs for $3 million.

Bogiadinos said the gun was uncharged.

Bogiadinos said he did not see Combs with a gun.

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One of the hot toys this Christmas was Death Row Mary, a 6-inch doll complete with "chair, wired helmet and ... switch." Mary can move his neck, torso and arms. For $23.95, the ad urges the targeted 13-year olds to "Feel the burn as the electric buzz fills the room and he starts to shake and convulse. Experience the pain as the shaking continues and his eyes start to glow bright red. Enjoy the torment." As columnist Michelle Malkin noted, more than 65,000 were sold and there were "waiting lists across the country."

What brought this to mind was the media frenzy building toward Timothy McVeigh’s May 16 execution at the Terre Haute federal prison. McVeigh abandoned his appeal on his conviction of blowing up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 168, including 19 children and injuring more than 500. The government has written to 1,190 survivors and relatives of victims asking if they want to attend the execution. A closed-circuit telecast is under consideration. Hotel rooms in Terre Haute were solidly booked within hours of the order setting the date.

Is not the death penalty justified here? Are not all possible objections removed by McVeigh’s choice to submit? The answer is "no" on both counts. McVeigh’s acceptance of the government’s decision to kill him does not avoid the question: Does the government have the right to make that decision?

The state, which derives its authority to defend and protect people’s safety from the aggressor, authority will limit itself to such means, as these are more in keeping with ... the common good and ... the dignity of the human person. Today, ... as a consequence of the possibilities which the state has for ... rendering one who has committed an offense incapable of doing harm without definitely taking away from him the possibility of redeeming himself the cases in which ... execution ... is an absolute necessity are very rare if not practically non-existent," from Catechism, number 2,267. This penalty cannot be justified as a means to retribution or to the general protection of society by deterring other offenders. Rather it must be absolutely necessary to protect other lives from this convicted criminal. The government is not so lacking in security facilities that McVeigh’s execution is a matter of "absolute necessity" because "it would be the only possible way" of defending other lives from him. The alternative to executing McVeigh is life without parole, which can be as onerous as execution. As the Denver Post editorialized: "Death by lethal injection would be too quick and easy.

The death penalty, especially in a case like this, is a deceptive quick-fix that distracts attention from basic problems. As Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver, said in opposing the McVeigh sentence, "Capital punishment is just another drug we take to ease other, much deeper anxieties about the direction of our culture. Executions may take away some of the symptoms for a time (symptoms who have names and their own stories before God), but the underlying illness — today’s contempt for human life — remains and grows worse.

The death penalty kills the guilty rather than the innocent. However, as with abortion and euthanasia, mass burning of civilians in Kosovo, etc., it reflects an acceptance of the intention-al infliction of death as an optional problem-solving technique. There is cause for concern, moreover, when the killing of a human being becomes a media event which will cater to the voyeuristic characteristic of our culture of death. Video games, rap music and other amusements have accustomed many, especially the young, to seek pleasure in portrayals of the infliction of pain and even of death, on others. Death Row Mary is the poster boy of such a culture.

Cain was a more notorious murderer even than McVeigh. Yet God put a mark on Cain, "to protect ... him from those wishing to kill him ... Not even a murderer loses his personal dignity ... God, who preferred the correction rather than the death of a sinner, did not desire that a homicide be punished by ... another ... homicide," quoted from Evangelium Vitae, number 9. "All together," said John Paul, "we must build a new culture of life ... The first ... step [is] forming convictions with regard to the ... invaluable worth of every human life." From Evangelium Vitae, numbers 95 and 96.

Because man is immoral and made in the image and likeness of God, all human persons have a dignity that transcends the power of the state. In his challenge to our pagan culture of death, John Paul insists that God — not the individual and not the state — is in charge of the ending as well as the beginning of life. Moreover, our "free-dom ... possesses an inherently relational dimension" because "God entrusts us to one another," from Evangelium Vitae number 19. Therefore, "every man is his ‘brother’s keeper.’” Even if his brother, like Cain — or Timothy McVeigh — is a murderer.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School facult-y. His column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Leaders of America’s left fall to flaws

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

If you enter the J. Willard Marriott Library through the east doors on the third level and immediately proceed up the stairs to your left, you will see a statue of Icarus. He is a creature from Greek mythology who flew too high—his wings were held together by wax and, upon soaring dangerously close to the sun, the wax melted and Icarus tumbled to the Earth.

The other day I paid Icarus a visit. After hearing the news of Rev. Jesse Jackson’s affair with former staffer Karin Stanford, I felt the image of this figure, frozen in his fall from grace, was particularly poignant. There are myriad angles to this story, all of them heart-breaking. Jackson betrayed his wife of 38 years. For Jackie Jackson, one wonders how many other affairs her husband has had. The two are still married, but the level of anguish or rage that festers deep inside is something only she knows.

Inevitably, some will choose to portray the continuing marriage as merely a public and political face saving arrangement, as many have said of the Clinton marriage. Only the Jacksons can know the true meaning of their marriage.

Love is extremely hard to come by, so much so that some never find it. But for those who sincerely love each other, only they can know the vitality or vacancy of their bond.

For the five Jackson children, there must also exist a tremendous contrariety of feelings and conflict of emotions, all aggravated by an unsatisfying search for elusive answers. Of course, Jesse Jackson now has six children. This issue of how his 20-month-old daughter, born out of wedlock, will come to know her father is as pressing as the question of how her mother will deal with this firstborn. Just as disconcerting as the dynamics of family are those of faith—Jackson is a reverend and has a flock of followers. Each must reconcile in his or her own way the discrepancy between Jackson’s words and his actions.

While Jackson’s crisis represents an assortment of personal issues, it is tightly focused. It means in a more general scope, these events are painful in the eyes of the people Jackson speaks for. Young African-American males in particular have too few role models, and Jackson was someone to be looked up to. Jackson operates on the front lines of the civil rights struggle in this country. As sure as you see him marching, standing in picket lines and even being arrested, the struggles Jackson represents, the stories he speaks on behalf of, are things the current stock of powerholders will probably never understand. Abraham Lincoln, like Jackson fall, sometimes there just isn’t anyone left to pick up the pieces. Beyond the civil rights struggle, Jackson’s fall is significant in terms of what it may do to the left in general. It is no secret that Jesse Jackson has plenty of enemies. And while I would hope that even Jackson’s strongest opponents would feel compassion for the human side of these events, I am certain some conservatives are overjoyed. People like Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy probably feel vindicated, and I shudder to imagine the vitriolic rants spewing from their mouths in regard to Jackson’s current situation.

Coming on the heels of Bill Clinton’s self-destructive behavior, the political left did not need another shot between the eyes. For some reason, it seems liberal leaders are destined to be tragic figures, blessed with amazing skill and intellect, and yet cursed with some tragic flaw that causes them to betray the trust of their followers. Contrast Clinton with conservative leaders like Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush. No sane person would place the latter two on the intellectual level of the former. Yet Reagan always kept things simple, surrounding himself with shrewd and able operatives. Bush is doing the same by selecting a Cabinet of demigods and keeping his messages to the American people in the form of the lowest common denominator. Conservatives succeed by projecting a paternalistic moral leadership that, although fabricated, feels real to the American people.

While the left may have better ideas, its leaders squander opportunities amidst personal intrigue. Just as Clinton rendered himself a lame duck, Jackson has also likely forfeited his political capital. And thus, a generation of liberal leaders is lost in a time when we most need them.

The recent conservative trend in this country has been in play since 1968 and is shifting the entire paradigm to the right. Too often the questions have changed from “How much aid should the government provide?” to “Should the government provide aid at all?” The rise of this conservative era was ignited in part by the fall of another liberal leader, Lyndon Johnson. Unlike many Republican presidents, Johnson did not need too much, heaping the Great Society, the Vietnam War and the weight of the world upon his own shoulders.

The impact of Johnson’s crash to the ground is still being felt in the ranks of the left. Beyond Johnson, there were no able torchbearers. We holdfast to itself to John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King within five years of each other, there was simply no one remaining to lead the left. In contrast, the current generation of liberal leaders seems to be killing itself off with its own stupidity.

So far, the story of Icarus hasn’t meant enough to those who lead the way for the political left. Perhaps the next generation of liberal leaders will learn from Jackson’s mistakes. If not, we are doomed to repeat this pattern of fallen angels and risen devils.

This column first appeared in the University of Utah daily newspaper, the Daily Utah Chronicle, on Jan. 29, 2001 and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Lifehouse surprises critics with No Name Face

By LISA BRUNO
Scene Music Critic

This review did not turn out the way it was supposed to. It was supposed to be a simple article in which Lifehouse's debut release, No Name Face, receives a lukewarm review for seeming to follow in the footsteps of the overplayed Creed. But it didn't turn out that way.

In actuality, this disc is very good, and doesn't cause the same cringing one associates with the band's lack of originality. No Name Face opens with the familiar track, "Hanging by a Moment," which found itself in the No. 1 position on Billboard's Modern Rock only 10 weeks after the album's release. The following 11 tracks continue down the same path.

There are, however, some rest stops along the way. Lifehouse's "diet-rock" brand of music, showcased in their debut album, has garnered well-deserved attention for the band.

Don't Let Go captures Garcia at his musical peak

By TIM BODONY
Scene Music Critic

The Grateful Dead traveled down so many roads, yet even during his vacations, lead singer Jerry Garcia had to keep on truckin'. As much a musician as a performer, Garcia used his various side projects to explore the American roots music traditions that initially influenced rock 'n' roll.

During a Dead hiatus in 1972, Jerry hit out as a banjo player in the all-star bluegrass band 60tbody and in the Way, taking a backseat to champion fiddler Vassar Clements and mandolin great David Grisman. But when he plugged in with the Jerry Garcia Band, there was no doubt who was behind the wheel. Garcia's dominant musical presence is on display throughout Don't Let Go, a double disc live recording of the Jerry Garcia Band's performance at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco on May 21, 1976. Though Garcia frequently leads the band into moments of brilliance, the lack of other dominant personalities keeps the JGB one notch below the Dead. Nevertheless, the music presented on Don't Let Go is still viable and compelling in its own right.

Don't Let Go is strikingly similar to a Grateful Dead performance, and yet so different. At the time of the concert, Garcia was approaching the peak of his career, with his voice and guitar textures in top form—before narcotics took their toll.

Also on stage that night were keyboardist Keith Godchaux and his sweet-singing wife Donna, both stalwarts of the Dead for most of the '70s. The enchanting vocal interplay between Jerry and Donna elevates most songs here, most notably the title track. But in the thick of a jam, the creative and intricate rhythm guitar of Bob Weir and the bass explorations of Phil Lesh are sorely missed. The more reserved rhythm section of bassist John Kahn and drummer Ron Tutt rarely ventures into the foreground, giving the band an overall thinner sound than the Dead. Far from Weir and Lesh, this minimalism allows the subtleties of Garcia's guitar work to shine through in all its glory.

Don't Let Go offers only three songs native to the Jerry Garcia Band. "Sugarene" and "They Love Each Other," two originals that became staples of the Dead repertoire, immediately prompt the inevitable comparisons to the Dead.

Garcia masterfully wins back the listeners' attention with his bluesy, swaggering solo at the start of "That's What Love Will Make You Do." The version of "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" is slower than a turtle on cinderblocks, while "Ain't No Sunshine" shares plenty of similarities with the disc that dominated the airwaves at the time. This song typifies the second disc, which consists mainly of Motown and R & B hits done in a playful, yet sometimes cheesy, manner.

Back on the more earthy first disc, the cover of Jimmy Cliff's "Sitting in Limbo" propels the show to its high point, combining a tender lyrical religiosity with a musical narrative that always leads back home. The San Francisco-themed "Mission in the Rain" initially diminishes the intensity, only to dramatically reconstruct it piece by beautiful piece, with Garcia nimbly leading the song to a soaring finale.

Such moments of brilliance underscore the value of a recording like this to the legions of Deadheads who will not let Jerry slip silently into the bowels of rock history. The band manages to pay homage to American music traditions with a live-in-the-moment exuberance, but overall this album is more about the person of Jerry Garcia than the songs he sang that night in 1976. These two discs represent a frozen moment in time, showcasing an American icon at the pinnacle of his career.
ALBUM REVIEW

Softer, more melodic rock works for Coldplay

By MARY SPEARS
Stereogum Music Critics

Coldplay could very well be the unofficial soundtrack band for winter in South Bend.

Think about it. South Bend is notoriously grey during the winter, and the brilliant music popularized by the brilliant Radiohead, is just mellow enough to perfectly compliment the grey days of winter in South Bend. By now, critics have made many comparisons of Coldplay's lead singer Chris Martin to Thom Yorke of Radiohead and singer Jeff Buckley, who died after the release of his excellent debut album, Grace.

Coldplay's debut album, Parachutes, is just mellow enough to perfectly compliment the grey days of winter in South Bend.

Cliched though they might seem, these comparisons are actually valid. Martin pulls off the soulful lead singer fit and shares Yorke's ability to infuse meaning into lyrics that somehow lose their impact on the written page (such as "No one I've ever loved/Oh what a thing to have done/And it was all Yellow."). The soaring falsettos, peaks on songs like "Shiver" have Buckley's influence written all over them.

The lyrics on Parachutes are extremely poetic -- in an oddly touching sort of way -- and romantic without having to resort to "Ooh baby you're so fine/I'm gonna make you mine" unparallelled lyrical genius though that might be.

The single "Yellow" is unmittently romantic, as are songs like "We Never Change." "I wanna live life/And be good to you," and "Sparks," "My heart is yours/It's you that I hold on to." However, it is the music that really drives this album. Hard rock fans may not necessarily appreciate the fact that "Yellow" is pretty much the most commercial track of the album, but still, no one can deny that the men of Coldplay have an uncanny sense of melody, and the ability not only to make piano-driven ballads like "Fix You" sound legitimate, but also pull off a semi-rock sound, as found in "Yellow."

Though many R&B fans may not know just who Jill Scott is yet, after one listen to her debut album, they will never be able to forget.

ALBUM REVIEW

Who is Jill Scott? answers call for quality R&B

By ARIENNE THOMPSON
Stereogum Music Critics

While the boy bands and teeny bopper idols churn out the same tired tunes, there is still one mystery that begs to be solved: Who is Jill Scott? How can someone so simple and yet complicated inquiry by the clone of neo-soul to listeners.

Jill Scott's debut album, and Hidden Beach Records

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Jill Scott's debut album, and Hidden Beach Records
Fassel promises Giants will be back in Super Bowl — soon

Associated Press

TAMPA

You didn’t think New York Giants coach Jim Fassel was through making guarantees, did you?

A day after being humbled by the Baltimore Ravens in the Super Bowl, Fassel guaranteed on Monday that the Giants would return to the NFL championship game, and soon.

Fassel, whose playoff guaran­tee on Nov. 22 ignited the Giants’ run to the Super Bowl, said the nucleus of the team is solid and that, if the players continue to work hard and play with the same unselfish attitude, they can succeed again.

“I’m going to take the same approach as last year,” Fassel said. “I want tough guys, hard­

working guys, guys who are committed to coming in here and being togeth­

er. That way we can climb right back up on top and try to get back to this game, because I think we will. We’ll get back to this game. We have a better team right now.

When asked if that was a guar­

antee, Fassel didn’t hesitate. “Yes,” he said in a calm, clear voice. He was just as quick when asked how long it would take the Giants to get back to Super Bowl.

“It ain’t going to take 10 years, like it took last time,” Fassel said referring to the decade between the Giants last two Super Bowl appearances.

The Giants were never in this Super Bowl, losing 34-7. They fell behind early and spent the rest of the game watching Kerry Collins struggle against the Ravens’ awesome defense. The quarterback was intercepted four times. His right shoulder was partially separated in the fourth quarter with the game out of reach, but he finished the contest.

“I’ve always been able to put things behind me,” Collins said. “I faced bigger challenges in my life. This is just something to come again and come back.”

Over the next week, Fassel will meet with his players and coaching staff and finalize an offensive training program. He may lose defensive coordinator John Fox, if he lands a head coaching job. General manager Ernie Accorsi also will be calling, trying to sign at least a half-dozen players who will become free agents, including cornerback Jason Sehorn and halfback Tikki Barber.

Fassel also probably will sign a three­

or four­year contract that will pay him as much as $3 million annually. He earned $1.1 million this season.

“Jim’s going to get some healthy numbers; we won’t be holding any benefits from him,” John Mara, the team’s executive vice president said.

Fassel said he would like to get the contract situation off his mind as soon as possible.

“I don’t see it as being a big, difficult mess,” he said. “They have expressed to me that they want me here, and they want us to stay here, and I’m a New York Giant. I’m very proud of that my name is threatened about this or that, or played a little bit of it. I want to be a New York Giant.”

Like most coaches, Fassel spent the early morning hours on Monday replaying the game. Getting backed up in their own territory early was the worst thing that could happen, Fassel said.

Losing an interception return for a touchdown by linebacker Jessie Armstead because of a questionable holding penalty on defensive tackle Keith Hamilton was huge. It would have tied the game at 7-7.

Having Collins throw an inter­

ception late in the first half was crucial, as was the interception return by Daunte Starks in the third quarter, Fassel said.

Fassel was like a proud parent talking about Collins, even though the quarterback played his worst game of the season, throwing the four interceptions.

The two talked at a team party after the game.

“I told him I was proud as hell of him,” Fassel said. “I am proud of everything he has done, the way he has handled himself this year, and I am darn glad he is in our quarterback and that we’ll be geared here together for a long time. If there was one topic that made Fassel emotional on the day after, it was the team party. The coach wasn’t in the partying mood, and he had to be persuad­

ed by his wife, Kitty, to stop in the test where it was being held. When he walked in, everyone gave him a standing ovation. “It felt very good,” Fassel said, his eyes watering as he recount­

ed the story. “That was very nice, probably as good as I felt.”

“It’s a hard pill to swallow. We had a great year and a bad day.

New York Giants coach Jim Fassel doesn’t plan to let a devastating Super Bowl loss change his goals for the future. He’s already getting started on next year.

Fassel promises Giants will be back in Super Bowl — soon

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 North Dining Hall. Deadlines for one­day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $5 per classified per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
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**Irish bowlers can't match nation's best**

For the uninitiated, Baltimore Ravens fans don't "caw." "Spontaneous outbursts of "Woof, woof, woof!" filled the air Monday as fans awaited the arrival of their Super Bowl champions outside the team's Owings Mills headquarters and training facility.

"They won me over. I had not seen that kind of hitting since the Steel Curtain," said David Taylor, Ravens' fan. "I told them as soon as they got in the playoffs, 'I'm not coming in Monday' because I knew they were going all the way," Wern said. Nor did Brian Donovan, who kept his young daughters, Nicole and Hannah, out of school to watch the Super Bowl champions arrive home.

"I believe that's an acceptable excuse," he said with a grin. Robert and Theresa Shade of Pasadena arrived with their four boys, ages 10 to 15. Robert's brother, John, carried a 20-inch aluminum foil-covered replica of the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Although the kids had fevers this morning, they would go all the way," Shade said. "It was the Ravens bug," 10-year-old Frank said.

Steve Kallens, who runs a local Italian ice stand, said no one was immune. "Who's not a Ravens fan now?" Kallens asked rhetorically. "It's a great way to show off to the whole country that we're coming back and it's on the rebound and destined for great things," he said.

"We are the people's team," Modell said. "You've got to let the fans have a chance to touch it," Billick added. "The fans are the reason I came to Baltimore." Frick, a Colts fan who watched the team's 1958 Super Bowl win, said Baltimore still loved and missed the Colts but "this is a new team and the Ravens brought everybody back together. This is the newest thing that's happened in so long. You could not do more for the city."

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**Super Bowl**

Ravens fans rally behind champions

Associated Press

**OWINGS MILLS**

"It's just an unbelievable year for a football team," Kaleo said. "Who would ever think after everything they went through that they would go all the way?"

Wern said he didn't even bother making up an excuse to miss work.

"I told them as soon as they got in the playoffs, 'I'm not coming in Monday' because I knew they were going all the way," Wern said.

"They won me over. I had not seen that kind of hitting since the Steel Curtain," said David Taylor, Ravens' fan.

O'Malley arrived at BWI Airport to welcome the plane before team members loaded into buses for the trip to headquarters.

"I'm so proud of this team," O'Malley said. "I'm so proud of how hard they fought all year and to go all the way." Citing the city's declining crime rate, higher public school test scores and rising real estate values, O'Malley proclaimed the Super Bowl win a harbinger of more good things to come.

"It's a great way to show off to the whole country that we're a city that's coming back and it's on the rebound and destined for great things," he said.

Predictably, the crowd went wild as the team buses pulled up to the complex, but the undisputable highlight of the day was when team president David Modell and coach Brian Billick walked along the road with the Vince Lombardi Trophy, letting anybody within reaching distance touch it.

"This is the people's trophy," Modell said. "You've got to let the fans have a chance to touch it," Billick added. "The fans are the reason I came to Baltimore." Frick, a Colts fan who watched the team's 1958 Super Bowl win, said Baltimore still loved and missed the Colts but "this is a new team and the Ravens brought everybody back together. This is the newest thing that's happened in so long. You could not do more for the city."

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Irish squads post 5-0 weekend, defeat Northwestern

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The men's fencing team got back to basics Sunday at Evansville while the women's side knocked off its top Midwest rival, Northwestern, as both teams posted 5-0 weekends at the first Midwestern meet of the season.

The No. 2 men cruised to five easy wins as they dominated club teams from Purdue (24-3), Lawrence (23-4), University of Chicago (23-4), Northwestern (21-6) and Case Western Reserve (23-4). While the competition was far from the best they will face all year, the men had to make a difficult adjustment to fence the club teams, according to epeeist Brian Casas.

"You have to rely on more basic actions and simpler techniques," said the junior, who improved his season record to 17-8 with a 10-3 weekend. "It's tough. I am used to fencing good people in the gym and when you go to tournaments you have to beat beginners and people who haven't fenced for very long, sometimes the adjustment can be hard."

Scott Gabler showed no trouble adjusting to the club fencers; however. The senior epeeist had one of his best weekends of his career as he finished 14-1. Gabler's strong fencing was especially important since sophomore epeeist Jan Viviani did not attend the meet. The first team All-American was in Cuba fencing in a World Cup event this weekend.

The men's foil team was also strong as its top three fencers each went undefeated. Captain and All-American Ozren Debic upped his career record to 60-4 and moved into the top 5 in all-time Irish winning percentage. Forrest Walton and Steve Mautone both bounced back from difficult opening weekends to posted 8-0 and 6-0 records, respectively.

The top four men's sabre fencers also finished the weekend undefeated as Matt Fabricant (15-0) remained the only undefeated fencer with more than 10 bouts.

While the men's teams fenced only easy club competition, the women's team scored an upset of Northwestern. Averaging last year's loss to the No. 4 Wildcats, the No. 7 Irish jumped out to a 13-6 lead before holding on to win 14-13 win. The 5-0 weekend was especially critical as the Irish were coming off a 1-3 opening weekend.

"It was a much easier meet than last week," freshman foilist Maggie Jordan said. "The one tough team we fenced were just really fired up and we just knew it was an important week. After last week we were a little down but we knew this meet could bring us back up."

Jordan was a big reason the Irish bounced back. While the freshman went 6-6 the first weekend, she went 12-0 in Evansville. Sophomore foilist Liza Boutikaris went 13-0 as well to pick up her 50th career win.

Jordan said she is just adjusting to the more difficult competition in college compared to high school.

"In high school I never really lost because the competition was much lower," Jordan said. "That was just the jitters of a first meet but I pulled through."

Two freshmen and a sophomore also pulled through with big weekends for the Irish against the Wildcats. Freshmen Destanie Milo and Jesse Pilkins posted 8-1 and 6-1 records, respectively while sophomore Natalia Mazur went 6-2. All three fencers went 2-1 against Northwestern.

While the foil squad went 7-2 and the sabre squad went 6-3 against Northwestern, the epee squad struggled to a 1-8 record against the Wildcats. Sophomore All-American Megan Call picked up the only epee win while All-American Anna Turnick went 0-3.

Call believes the epee squad can do better when the face the Wildcats again next weekend at home.

"I am glad we get to fence them again because I want another chance against Jen Greensbaum and I think I can beat her," said Call who lost to Greensbaum 5-3. "I beat her at NCAs. I think I can beat her again and I know Anna can go 3-0 against Northwestern. I've seen her do it before and I think she will next weekend."

The women also defeated Lawrence (24-3), Case Western Reserve (23-4), Purdue (24-3) and the University of Chicago (21-6).
Senior All-American Michelle Dasso (above) was upset in this weekend's adidas College Invitational, losing in the second round of the Flight A singles and again in the consolation round. She and teammate Becky Varmum reached the quarterfinals in doubles.

8-6, Guy continued to play well, winning the first round match 6-4 with teammate Katie Cunha.

The second day proved to be much of the same for the Irish women. Some struggled, while Guy proved to be unstoppable. Guy advanced to the singles final by defeating Northwestern's Jessica Rush 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals of the second singles flight.

Junior Lindsay Green and Salas also grabbed wins on Saturday. Green rallied to beat Northwestern's Ruth Barnes 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the second flight singles consolation, and Salas held off Tennessee's Brooke Cordell 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. Dasso and Vaughn both dropped consolation singles matches on Saturday. Unfazed by her teammates' losses, Guy continued to move through the competition.

"I got a lot of confidence in my game after the dual match [against Duke] and every win gave me more and more confidence," said Guy.

That confidence was illustrat-ed in the final, as Guy took down Annika Bengtsson of Florida 7-5, 6-2. Guy finished the weekend 4-0 and went through the second flight of singles with out losing a single set.

"The final was pretty close, especially in the beginning of the first and second sets, but all the games were tight," said Guy. "She's [Bengtsson] a good player but after winning a couple of close games I think she might have gotten a little rattled."

Tennis
continued from page 24

continued from page 24

out the rest of your team. "The doubles teams for the Irish faced a little bit of the first day. The eighth-ranked duo of Dasso and Varmum reached the quarterfinals by beating Jessica Rush and Colleen Chang of Northwestern.

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NCAA Men's Basketball
Top teams stay one-two in AP rankings

Notre Dame's twin upsets rate return to polls

Associated Press

Stanford and Duke remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll the fourth straight week. Monday, but there's still the same.

Defending champion Michigan (19-0), which lost to Ohio State on Saturday, dropped from third to fifth, with Kansas and North Carolina each moving up one place to third and fourth.

There were a number of changes in the rankings following a week in which half the Top Ten lost at least one game and six other ranked teams also lost.

Arizona and Wisconsin had the week's biggest jumps, five places to seventh and 10th, respectively, while Wake Forest, which lost to Duke and Cincinnati last week, fell seven places to 16th. for the Badgers. it's the first of three upsets under coach Ron Jirscha, who succeeded Tubby Smith. replacing Jirscha and went 10-20 last season and wasn't expected to have the Bulldogs back on the national scene this quickly.

Mississippi (15-4) was the highest ranked of the three teams that fell out of the top five, dropping from 19th to 23rd last week. The Rebels were ranked for seven weeks with No. 19 its highest ranking.

Texas (15-5) lost two games last week — 75-68 to Santa Clara and 76-63 to Arizona — and fell out from 15th. The Longhorns returned to the poll last week after a one-week absence.

Connecticut (13-6) lost its only game last week to Villanova, extending the Huskies losing streak to four games. The drop from 24th to 26th ended Connecticut's run of 67 consecutive poll appearances, a streak dating to the preseason poll of the 1997-98 season.

Arizona has the longest current streak of consecutive teams that fell out of the top 10, dating to the preseason poll of 1995-96. Stanford and Duke are tied for second at 85, a run that started with the preseason poll of the next season.

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Men continued from page 24

rowly took second in the event, posting an improved time of 3:16.79.

"Terry is starting to get back to where he was last year at this time," said Irish sprints coach John Millar. "I think that was a good race for him from a confidence standpoint, to get out there and run closer to what he's capable of."

The 500 meters provided the meet's most entertaining race. With less than 200 meters remaining, Setta stood in fifth place. Setta — who had been struggling with a flu the entire week — then kicked into high gear. Notre Dame's star kicker passed every runner ahead of him, including teammate Mansour on the final straightaway, to win the event in 1:04.97.

"For a guy who's only been out for a couple of weeks, Setta's certainly put in a couple of really good performances."

John Millar
sprints coach

Pat Conway continued to improve in the mile run. Conway took first in the event for the second consecutive week, posting a time of 4:11.52. In the 3,000 meter run, senior Ryan Shay proved that he is, indeed, back. After failing to score in the mile run the previous week, Shay dominated the race, winning in a personal-best time of 8:19.75 — nearly 14 seconds ahead of teammate John Keane, who took second.

"Marc Striowski and I planned it out where I would lead the first half-mile and he would lead the second half-mile," said Shay. "But he ended up struggling." Shay took second and third, respectively. Both cleared the bar at only 15-1.

In the throws, sophomore Brian Thornburg continued to improve, setting a personal record for the second consecutive meet in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 54-11.

"It's in Brian," said Winsor. "I need to make sure that he can contribute not only in the weight, but in other areas."

The Irish will host the Meyo Invitational in Loftus starting Friday afternoon.

Senior high jumper Andrew Cooper (above) is back for the Irish after a season off, and leapt 6 feet, 8 inches for third place against the Spartans. Junior Quill Redwine won the event by jumping 6-10, a career best.
Women's Swimming and Diving

Belles look past loss to conferences

By JANEL MILLER
SportS Writer

The Belles swimming and diving team ended its regular season with another close loss, this time to Kalamazoo, 122-12.

"Everyone swam really well and we're not disappointed with our performance," said captain Olivia Smith. "As of right now, we're swimming to improve our times for conferences. I'd rather do well at conferences than win a few meets. We have been swimming well and our times are great even while our win-loss columns may not reflect it."

Smith's sister, sophomore breaststroker Lauren Smith, agreed.

"It (Saturday) was a good meet to end on, but we're not done, we are just beginning, and it all comes down to how you are seeded at Conference and how well you are prepared. I think we swam well against the teams in the conference and are ready to get there and face them again." The Belles will count on the depth that has buoyed them thus far to carry them once again into a top finish at the MIAA Conference meet in two weeks. Key performers for the Belles include freshman Megan Ramsey, who has broken various school records over the season. Ramsey led the Belles on Saturday, taking the 200-yard freestyle, 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly — an event in which she will hope for a bid at the NCAA championship meet.

Ramsey was joined by senior co-captain Colleen Sullivan in the 200 freestyle to give the Belles the one and two spots with times of 2 minutes, .81 seconds and 2:44.1, respectively. Maureen Palchak grabbed the 500 freestyle from Kalamazoo with a time of 5:29.07, out-touching the next swimmer by only .13 seconds. Lauren Smith took a close first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:36.43.

Diver Ryann Cox contributed very strong performances in both the one and three meter diving events. Cox proved she can handle pressure, edging in for second place in both heights.

The Belles are swimming well and our times are great even while our win-loss columns may not reflect it."

Overall, the women of the Saint Mary's swimming and diving team are "pumped" and ready for the next two weeks of practices and the long-awaited conference meet. Head coach Gretchen Hildebrandt said, "They have been swimming well, and I am pumped for conferences because I know they will do very well."

As the Belles prepare for conferences, they have high hopes for their performance at Hope College Feb. 15-18.

"It will be close but we can do well — we can definitely beat Alma and Albion and we were close to Kalamazoo, so we know we can take at least third," said Smith. "I would love for us to beat Calvin as well, and we could do it."

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Women continued from page 24

Williams in both the 60 meter hurdles and the long jump. King took first in the hurdles, crossing the finish line in 8.65 seconds, two hundredths ahead of Williams.

"She's improved much over last year," Millar said. "In the long jump, King — who has cleared 21 feet outdoors — jumped 19 feet, 3 inches, just 6 inches beyond Williams. "She's only been working on the long jump one day a week," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "She's been working a lot in the hurdles."

In the 500 meters, junior Amanda Alvarez took first out for four runners, winning with a time of 1:16.54.

The Irish were most impressive in the distance events. Against a talented group of Spartan runners, Notre Dame was able to hold their own. Leanne Brady took second place in the 800 meters in 2:16.02, while teammate Kristin Flood followed to take third in 2:19.22.

Notre Dame also picked up three points in the mile run, where Megan Johnson broke the five-minute mark to take third, running 4:59.56. Senior Chrissy Kuenster took fourth in 5:13.34.

In the 3000 meters, the Irish actually outscored their Big Ten opponent. Jen Handley took second, losing a sprint down the final straightaway and finishing in 9:53.5. Hanedy was followed by Julia Schmidt (10:30.65) and Kuenster (10:31.49).

The Irish were also impressive in the field events. In the shot put, fifth-year student Emily Blenke, who is competing while attending law school, took first with a throw of 41-10.

"She's thrown 45 feet for us before," said Winsor. "I think it's going to take her a few times to get back in the swing of it."

In the pole vault, sophomore Jaime Volkmer broke teammate Jill Van Weelden's school records, clearing the bar at 11-10.

"She's just going to get better and better," said Winsor. "She has the ability right now to qualify for the NCAA meet."

Scott Winsor
field events coach

"She's Volkmer is just going to get better and better. She has the ability right now to qualify for the NCAA meet."

Jennifer Kearney again took first in the high jump for Notre Dame, clearing 5-5. "Jennifer is going to be really good," said Winsor. "My main concern with her right now is strength."

In the final event of the meet, the Notre Dame 4x400 meter relay team took the gold, finishing in 3:51.07 behind a strong first leg by Grow.

The Irish next compete at the Meyo Invitational in Loftus on Friday and Saturday.

The Princeton Review

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On Sunday, all the Yale Bulldogs could see was a determined human wall with "Notre Dame" emblazoned across the chest. Irish goalie Tony Zasowski turned away 40 Yale shots in a 4-3 win over Yale in New Haven, Conn., the Demons' first win ever against the Bulldogs, Yale won Saturday's game 8-2.

The sophomore Zasowski avenged his Saturday performance, where he gave up all eight goals in the Irish loss. "Really, he played well on Saturday," said Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "That's why he got the start on Sunday." Zasowski channeled his coach's confidence in him into an outstanding performance.

"It was a big confidence boost for me when I got the start despite letting in eight goals on Saturday," he said. "That helped me out more than anything.

Sunday's game had a less-than-auspicious start for Zasowski. The Ivy League's top goal-scorer in the first 24 seconds of the game made a long-range shot by Dan Lombard in the first period. Gill was first, firing a shot at Lombard and then starting the siren when he slipped in the rebound at 6:29.

"We didn't blink after the first goal," said Poulin. "The team responded effectively."

Lombard continued to have problems with rebounds later in the period when Notre Dame center Conner Dunlap's shot rebounded directly to Globke, who clanged it off the post for a 2-1 Irish lead and his 11th score of the season.

"Those goals really took the pressure off me," said Zasowski. "Defenseman Lebda provided some offense for Notre Dame when he put a slapshot past Lombard at 14:14 to cap off a period where the Irish allowed Yale to take a 3-1 and the momentum.

But Yale proved to be peaky. Dennis Nam shot the puck by Zasowski on a rebound, and the Bulldogs were right back in the hunt with a period and half to play and a 3-2 score. But Lebda had different ideas. He hit Globke with a pass, and the freshman fooled Lombard for his 12th goal of the season and second of the contest.

Yale's Evan Waz put another past Zasowski in the third period to make the score 4-3, and the Bulldogs looked for a power play goal when the Irish were hit with three penalties late in the game. But the equalizer would never come, as both the Irish defense and Zasowski played flawlessly to close out the match.

Poulin had his own list of factors contributing to the Irish victory on Sunday.

"Instead of waiting and reacting, like we've done too much this season, we played very aggressive," he said. "Our forechecking and hitting up ice were as good as they've been all season."

He singled out Dunlap as having played his best hockey of the season.

The previous day's game was a completely different game from the first. Zasowski was pounded by 43 shots, saving only 35. The Irish have started games slow all season, having scored only 13 of their total 67 goals, while allowing 30 first period goals up to this weekend's series. Saturday would be no exception, as Yale jumped the Irish for three scores in the first.

Globke netted one for Notre Dame in the first, and junior center David Inman added a goal in the second, but the Irish would go scoreless for the final 23:14 of the game as Yale scored evenly throughout, with three goals in the first and second periods and two in the final 20 minutes.

"I don't know how much Saturday was a hangover from Michigan," said Poulin, referring to the 9-0 shellacking the Irish received at the hands of the Wolverines on Jan. 23.

In addition, Gill suffered a back injury in a fall outside Debartolo about a week before the weekend, and it kept him out of action on Saturday, forcing Poulin to shuffle the lines. Yale's Jeff Hamilton was the star for the Bulldogs, with two goals and an assist. Four other Yale players, Ben Stafford, Jeff Dwyer, Adam Suave and Dechenes had multiple-point games on Saturday.

I think we're starting to forget about Michigan," said Zasowski. "We've been up and down all season. We're hoping this will be a turning point."

This weekend's non-conference contests bring Notre Dame's record overall season record to 6-19-5, but will not impact their standing in CCHA. Their win on Sunday should provide some fuel for the rest of the conference schedule, as Notre Dame looks to squeeze into the CCHA playoffs. The Irish have games coming up against Bowling Green and Alaska-Fairbanks, two squads very close to Notre Dame in the standings. As for practice this week, Poulin and the Irish will concentrate on defensive zone coverage and forechecking.

The Irish return to conference play this weekend against Ohio State in Columbus.
FORTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE PLAYED SO POORLY AND IN THE SUPER BOWL, NO LESS.

I KNOW HOW YOU MUST FEEL.

WHATSOEVER HAD YOU SAY THAT?

I COMpletely EN-MARSHALLED MYSELF IN FRONT OF A NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT, HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY KNOW HOW I FEEL?

BELIEVE ME, I DO.

FOX TROT

A shadowy figure of a human shape lowers himself speak-like down a well.

Silently, he slips quietly into a room brimming with priceless objects of art and beauty.

Some more beautiful than others.

YOUR CHARACTER HAS A SINGING TEALOWS. SO I PUT TWO BLOOMES IN THE NEXT CHAPTER.

BILL AMEND

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY

Is so sad you suppose to be this color?

Forget about the same checkout these are!

Please don't eat me. I've got a family to take care of.

Horoscope

Celebrities born on this day: Mandy Patinkin, Richard D. Anderson, Geoff Whitham, Faye Dunaway, Mathew Broderick. Happy birthday! It's time to turn things around by making the necessary changes. You've been on the fence for too long, so make your move. You'll need to be versatile if you want to get ahead. The more adaptable you are, the better. Keep your commitments to yourself and work hard to ensure that you reach your goals. Your numbers: 9, 12, 25, 22, 35, 37.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Domestic purchases will be profitable today. You should be lavish, but also save your money for future purchases. Expect a favorable change in your financial position. Listen to your friends. They will provide you with valuable advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't overreact or allow your temper to explode. Work quietly behind the scenes, paying special attention to detail. Your lover may take drastic measures to get your attention. Be careful not to appear as if you're overstepping your bounds.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You should not give to organizations today. You are likely to donate too much or give too much of your time. Watch out for people who will appear as if they are offering help but are actually taking advantage of you. Cancer (June 21-July 22): You can have children with whom your problems financial investments pertain to your home will be lucrative. Be careful when signing contracts or formulating agreements. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will get into arguments with friends or relatives today. Try hard not to instigate unnecessary friction with loved ones. Your own irritability will be largely at fault.

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Track and Field

Grow, Love win sprints to spur squad past Spartans

**Crop of young speedsters look promising in dual**

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

She may have had a bandage wrapped around her leg, but Irish sophomore sprinter Kymia Love hardly looked restrained during Friday's 88-71 Notre Dame victory over Michigan State.

Love fought off teammate Kristin Dodd to win the 400 meters in a time of 56.33 seconds.

"Kymia showed us last year she can run," said Irish sprints coach John Millar. "She's really struggled with injuries ever since her senior year of high school. She had a great fall. She's starting to come on again and I think she's going to surprise some people."

The Irish dominated the sprinting events to edge the Spartans. Big East 400-meter champion Liz Grow dropped down to the 60 meters and 200 meters for the meet to work on her speed. Grow easily won both events, clocking a 7.56 in the 60 and 24.24 seconds in the 200.

Freshman Ayesha Boyd finished second in both events, running 7.71 seconds in the 60 and 25.15 in the 200. Dodd took third in the event, coming in at 26.96.

"Kristen Dodd to me has been really impressive as a freshman," said Millar. "More than anything, she seems to be really good competitor."

Sophomore Tameisha King fought off tough competition from Michigan State's Sherita Williams for the meet to work on the 80-meter hurdles. King finished third in both the hurdles and the 200 meters, clocking 21.96 and 25.15 respectively.

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