Eldred to CARE: ‘Monologues’ won’t run

By COLLEEN MccARTHY
Associate News Editor

A meeting Wednesday between members of the Saint Mary’s administration and board members of the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) yielded no change in the administration’s decision not to allow The Vagina Monologues to be performed on campus this year.

CARE board member Emily Koelsch said the group didn’t expect the administration’s position to change.

“We came into the meeting hoping to get the administration to approve a letter CARE had drafted to send to the Parent’s Council, Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board and we wanted to get a written statement from Dr. Eldred sent to CARE: ‘Monologues’ won’t run and board members of the CARE had drafted to send to the Parent’s Council,” Koelsch said.

The administration agreed to both requests. Previously Eldred had requested that the letter not be sent.

“We wanted the letter to be sent to these groups because we thought it was important that they heard from a student perspective what The Vagina Monologues were about and why we felt they were needed on campus,” said Koelsch.

CARE also drafted the letter in response to a written statement from Saint Mary’s professor E. Michael Jones which claimed that the ‘Monologues’ are contradictory to the teachings of the Catholic Church and promote lesbianism and masturbation. CARE members believed this letter obscured the real meaning of the ‘Monologues’ and didn’t mention positive feedback the play had generated, and thus unfairly influenced alumni and benefactors.

Eldred said she just changed her mind.

“As I reread the CARE letter, I just thought more about it and felt it was appropriate for these groups to hear from CARE,” she said.

Eldred also agreed to send an e-mail to the student body next week regarding the University’s decision to deny recognition for the group.

“The nature of the responses I sent was that ‘The Vagina Monologues’ was part of a much larger effort to talk about sexuality and was done within the context of larger programming efforts by the committee on holistic formation,” she said. “I felt it was important to defend the students and the performance that these students had been a part of on campus.”

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Living in a climate of change

Homosexual members of the Notre Dame community agree that although progress is slow, the University is becoming more welcoming

By ERIN PIROUTEK
Associate News Editor

Ever since the University denied recognition to Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame the right to meet on campus in 1993, the struggle for recognition by homosexual student groups has fueled public debate, most recently when OutreachND was denied recognition in April 2000.

But while not as well publicized, the more prevalent struggle is that of individual Notre Dame students, those who deal every day with being homosexual in a predominantly heterosexual culture.

A change in campus atmosphere is impossible to measure, but members of Notre Dame’s gay and lesbian community agree that Notre Dame is becoming a more welcoming place.

“It’s much better here now than when I came here,” said Outreach co-chair Dave Wyncott.

Fellow co-chair Molly Morin echoed Wyncott’s sentiments.

“In my personal experience, students seem to be more open and aware to what’s going on with gay students,” she said.

Recent changes include a more visible gay and lesbian community, improved efforts by the University to create a more welcoming environment. By COLLEEN MccARTHY
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Recent changes include a more visible gay and lesbian community, improved efforts by the University to create a more welcoming environment.
INSIDE COLUMN

Becoming them

Few things in life are guaranteed. Just as Fox's "World's Meanest Animals" appears on your one time remote is nowhere to be found. The very last seat in class is the one next to the kid who smells like he's been at a barber all morning.

And one day, whether we're prepared for it or not, we become our parents. It rocks our world and, guaranteed, it freaks us out.

And it often comes in the nicest of moments that we take to be the cruelest insults.

I used to hate it when the old ladies from church would come up to me and say "Miss, I must be Patricia's daughter. "It's your eyes ... your smile ... your sick sense of humor." (I'm told for that, my grandfather would be proud).

Now I see it almost every day. I recognize my mother's every move as the 60th. I realize it whenever I spot a new white streak high-lighting my hair. I laugh it up, and give back to the only way I know how.

I remember as a little girl thinking that when my parents turned 50 they might as well be turning 80. I no longer have that reaction. If I did I would have married with children at 22, 50 seemed ancient and further away than I could possibly imagine.

Today, as my mother hits the much talked-about age, I realize that 50 is just as important to me as it is to my parents. Like many of my senior classmates, now is the most confusing time of my life. What will I do? Where will I live? Which bill will I dodge first?

More than any other time in my life, I now need my parents. Without their help or guidance, I might not know how to start paying school loans. I might not get the extra push I need to find a good job. Hell, I might end up working back at Indiana's largest Amoco gas station like I did a few summers ago.

Now it is a time when I just need an old church lady to tap me on my shoulder and remind me that I'm Pat's girl. Or - and I can't believe I admit this - in a political debate with my dad and know that I'm that passionate because of him.

It's a time when my parents can be proud of how they have shaped me and my life experiences; when they can see themselves in how I deal with problems, answer the phone or but- ter my toast.

That 50 means that both my parents have hit the "milestone," and that I need the assurance that yes, I AM becoming them and that I'll turn out okay like they did. It's a time when they can see me becoming -- well, them.

So if someone comments that you're beginning to walk, talk or act just like your mother, don't fret.

If an older woman you don't recognize approaches you and says, "Are you -so-and-so's daughter? You look just like her," don't assume you've aged 30 years.

Turn, smile and say "thank you." Thank you, Mom, and Happy Birthday.

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

Today's Staff

Christine Kraly
Associate News Editor

INSIDE THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINI MARY'S HISTORY

Thieves raid Fisher Hall food sales

February 3, 1976

Burglars took two pizza ovens, a sandwich oven, two

cases of soft drinks and several sandwiches from Fisher

Hall in the early morning hours. Damage was estimated

to $200. Two television sets had disappeared from

Fisher earlier in the year. According to the Fisher presi-

dent Bob Waddick, campus security's leads indicate the

thieves were not students.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Oklahoma State remembers crash victims

"Now that we've been able to come together, the healing

process can start."

Stephanie Hodges
Oklahoma State student

Acl::U'eather •

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day outlook trend forecast. Accumulated "forecast for daily changes times high temperature difference.

Sunny - mostly cloudy - partly cloudy - sunny

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

39 - 25

28 - 24

34 - 24

39 - 25

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SUNNY • Partly Cloudy • Cloudy • Showers • Snow Introduction: The Observer - The University's Daily newspaper. NORMAN, Okla. Oklahoma State University honored 10 men associated with the school's basketball team who lost their lives in a plane crash Saturday night.

Thousands began quietly filling Gallagher-Iba Arena shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Most faces were either expressionless or buried in their hands as they waited for the ceremony to begin.

The front of the stage was lined with portraits of the 10 who died, and their families were seated in a special section facing them.

Terry Don Phillips, director of OSU athletics, opened the ceremony by having a moment of reflection for the victims. He then announced plans to dedicate a memorial to them inside the newly renovated arena.

Kelly Ogle worked with OSU announcer Bill Teegins, who died in the crash. He shared memories of him and brought a smile to many in the arena.

When he teared up, Ogle said he didn't want any-one to know it, but he told me many times he would have done the games for free," Ogle said.

OSU basketball head coach Eddie Sutton said Teegins was the most humble sportscaster he had ever known.

"He received a standing ovation by the crowd and the only applause of the afternoon," Sutton said.

OSU student Stephanie Hodges said the memorial service was what the students needed right now.

"Now that we've been able to come together, the healing process can start," Hodges said.

Even Eskimo Joe's, a place OSU vice president Harry Birdwell said was not known for its religious music, experienced a moment of prayer when the band began to play "Amazing Grace."

"Even the schools we compete with most fiercely have worn our colors and bowed theirs heads with us," he said.

DARTMOUTH

Police question suspect student

HANOVER, N.H.

A Dartmouth junior says that the police consider him a "prime suspect" but that he is completely innocent of all allegations and was not in any way involved in the Saturday afternoon murders of Susanne and Hall Zantop.

The student, who spoke under the condition of anonymity, told The Dartmouth in an interview early Thursday morning that the police's investigation into his involvement is "a bunch of baloney."

The student said that two police officers came to his dormitory room Monday evening and questioned him for approximately an hour. They then requested that he come with them to the Hanover police station and record his statement offi-

cially. The police also confiscated several items of clothing and footwear and a kitchen knife that the student said he used for "cutting cheese and ham." The police declined to comment on possible suspects, but the stu-

dent said he does not believe he is the only suspect. The student said he was interrogated for about four hours Tuesday night.

UCLA

Gore to teach as visiting professor

LOUIS ANGELES

Former Vice President Al Gore will join the UCLA School of Public Policy and Social Research spring quarter as a visiting professor. Gore convened with faculty and members of the community in a closed meeting Wednesday to discuss a new curriculum of family-centered community development. Two gradu-

ate students also sat in on the proceedings. Presentation topics included early childhood develop-

ment, schools as centers for lifelong learning and housing and community planning. "We are delighted that Al Gore has joined UCLA as a visiting professor in the pathbreaking field of family-centered commu-

nity development," said Chancellor Albert Carnesale.

"Our faculty and students will benefit greatly from his expertise and his strong commitment to this impor-

tant emerging discipline." The new multi-disciplinary curriculum will incorporate educators, public health officials and public policy authorities. It is intended to bridge the differences between all parts of campus.
**Former Chilean dictator could face trial, house arrest**

By ANDREW THAGARD

The socialist Chilean ambassador to the United States spoke about the house arrest and possible trial of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet in a lecture Thursday night.

"Human rights violations was a characteristic of the Pinochet regime. I don't think that there is anybody in Chile that didn't feel a deep sense of satisfaction when Pinochet was detained. Arrogance was being punished," explained Juan Gabriel Valdes to a nearly full auditorium of professors, students and members of the community.

Valdes offered his views on recent news surrounding the former dictator and lifelong senator as well as his nation's transition to democracy.

"Extraordinary events have taken place in the last few weeks," Valdes said in reference to Pinochet's house arrest and possibility of standing trial on charges of homicide and kidnapping.

Valdes attributes the current progress in addressing past human rights violations to institutional and political changes that have taken place within the government.

"The military dictatorship left a structure that inhibited a move toward democracy. Legislative policies prohibited passing laws and the armed forces had the same input as the other three branches of government," Valdes said.

Additionally, Pinochet remained commander-in-chief of the army for another seven years and became a senator for life. The justices he appointed to the supreme court continued to retain their positions throughout the 1990s.

"We thought that democracy would become the 'only game in town.' if only we could eliminate the constitution. We have now been able to change the institutions of Pinochet (instead)," said Valdes.

Now, the government is able to move on with the passage of laws replacing many of Pinochet's judges with a group of human rights enthusiasts, and the former dictator's removal from the armed forces has brought the first accusations against him by the military.

Despite these advances, however, Valdes would still like to see the establishment of a new constitution.

"I believe that we should face the task of a new constitution. I also have to accept that these institutions [remaining from the Pinochet era] do not threaten the democratic government," Valdes said.

Valdes also addressed the concern among many outsiders that Chile's democratic government is inefficient and the nation's decision to try Pinochet in Chile instead of by an international court for human rights violations.

Most outsiders "have never understood the power of the Chilean right. This has led many people abroad to blame vaccinations on democracy rather than the fact right. They couldn't understand what it was like to govern a country where businesses and the media were against you because you were against Pinochet," Valdes said.

Valdes also defended his nation's decision to pursue legal action against Pinochet domestically rather than on an international level in Madrid.

"We were concerned that a trial in Madrid would have been an international justice but not a Chilean justice," Valdes said.

He emphasized that it is important for Chile not only to work toward the future, but also to come grips with their past.

"The right looks at Pinochet as a hero from Marxism while the left is upset about injustices under him," Valdes said.

He is confident that justice against human rights violations will be achieved but said that achieving it would take time, citing that some investigations have taken up to six years.

"Justice is very slow. I think it's not only slow in Chile but everywhere," Valdes said.

The unanticipated crowd that gathered to hear Valdes speak forced organizers to relocate the lecture from a Hesburgh Center conference room to the building's main auditorium.
Change
continued from page 1

and a greater acceptance of homosexuality nationwide.
"Society in general is chang­ing. Notre Dame is slowly lag­ging behind, but it is chang­ing," said Wyncott.

As more students know someone who’s gay or lesbian, hom­osexuality becomes more than an abstract concept.

"When it has a personal face — that’s when hearts are changed and attitudes are developed," said Keough Hall rector Father Tom Doyle, who works with gay and lesbian students through Campus Ministry.

"I think there’s been an increase in gay students living openly, which teaches students in their dorms, in their classes about tolerance in a very per­sonal way," said Morin.

Better support is likely a rea­son more students feel comfort­able enough to be open about their sexuality. Morin noted that groups such as Outreach allow gay students to come together and gain support that they can bring back to a larger community at Notre Dame.

In 1997, the University adopted "The Spirit of Inclusion at Notre Dame," which reads in part "We con­sciously create an environment of mutual respect, hospitality and warmth in which none are strangers and all may flourish. ... We value gay and lesbian mem­bers of this community and value all mem­bers of this community."

"The University does not recognize sexual ori­entation in its non-discrimina­tion clause, which disturbs many members of the commu­nity. Yet the steps towards the ideals of "The Spirit of Inclusion" cannot be ignored."  

Campus Ministry has helped take some of these steps by promoting initiatives such as designating last Nov. 5 as Solidarity Sunday. The purpose was to challenge the Notre Dame community to be a place where all, including gay and lesbians, are accepted and loved for who they are. Each priest on campus received a packet of information about welcoming and inclusion. In collaboration with Outreach, cards with a unity prayer and a rainbow pin were distributed after all campus Masses.

Campus Ministry has also sponsored an annual retreat for gays, lesbians, questioning students and their friends which has grown in popularity. Nearly 40 people attended the last retreat in November, and Campus Ministry is considering offering another retreat this semester.

"It was a wonderful weekend to watch people who are homo­sexual feel like they are totally at home," said Doyle. "You can literally watch the tension and pressure drop from people’s faces.

Additionally, in 1996 the University established the "Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs." According to its mission state­ment, the group works on "identifying the ongoing needs of gay and lesbian students" and "assisting students in the imple­mentation of campus-wide edu­cational programming on gay and lesbian issues," as well as fostering continued dialogue.

Students, faculty and adminis­trators serve on the committee, and at least half of the mem­bers are gay or lesbian. The Standing Committee sponsors the NETWORK initiative, which aims to educate the campus commu­nity about the psychological and theological issues related to sexual orienta­tion. NETWORK parti­cipants receive a card which depicts the Dome sitting upon a rainbow. Postcards are available to students in dorms, and the card indicates that they are willing to offer a con­fidential and respectful place of love, support, communication, and warmth in which none are alone.

"Gay students do not feel safe here entirely. Or it takes them a long time to feel safe."

Molly Morin
OutreachND co-chair

"Gay students do not feel safe here entirely. Or it takes them a long time to feel safe."

"Standing committee as an instrument for positive change," said Standing Committee chair Sister Mary Louise Gude. "There really isn’t opposition, there’s more or less cooperation and I anticipate this trend will contin­ue."

Morin noted, however, that while six stu­dents are on the St a n­d in g Committee, there are approximate­ly 30 Outreach members whose views aren’t being heard.

"This is working out well right now, but things could be better," she said. "I think still it’s hard for student initiatives to go through."

Others agree that a lot of progress still needs to occur.

"The University doesn’t know how to give support without feeling like it is going against the doctrine of the Church. That this support could be misinterpreted as an endorsement. The University feels pressured by the Church not to endorse homosexuality," said junior Jeremy Bauer, Outreach member.

And although the support system at Notre Dame is getting increasingly stron­ger there are still reasons why students may not feel comfort­able enough to openly dis­cuss their sexuality.

"Those are the students that I worry about the most — those who are alone," said Doyle. "Another worry is blatant prejudice. One of Wyncott’s friends experienced hate first-hand."

Wyncott’s friend was walking back to Campus View from a party at Turtle Creek. He and his boyfriend had been drinking. A few hugs and kisses were exchanged.

"And when they got back to Notre Dame parking decals pulled up next to them," said Wyncott. "Three very angry men piled out."

The men, who also had been drinking began to intimidate the couple, Wyncott said.

"They were trying to decide what to do with the fags," said Wyncott. "The harassment stopped when the designated driver yelled out the window to ‘leave the fags alone’ and the vehicle drove away."

Wyncott notes that incidents like this aren’t common.

"The average Notre Dame student is very respectful," he said. "But even when prejudice occurs in mild forms, such as derogatory messages in the dorm or on wipe-off boards, it still hurts."

"Gay students do not feel safe here entirely. Or it takes them a long time to feel safe," said Morin.

Still, the positive changes towards a more welcoming attitude towards gays and lesbi­ans give cause for optimism about the future.

"It’s much more like the movement of a glacier than a lightning bolt through the sky," said Doyle. "But it is progress."

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The Obsrver • CAMPUS NEWS
Friday, February 2, 2001
**YUGOSLAVIA**

A woman carrying a child runs past KFOR troops during clashes in the northern Kosovo town Kosovska Mitrovica. Twenty-six soldiers from the NATO-led peacekeeping force and seven Kosovo Albanians were injured in the riots.

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

Assistant admits to pushing elderly woman: A former nursing assistant pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and admitted pushing an 86-year-old woman down a flight of stairs in a hospital. A suspect, Clarence Dempsey Freeman, 72, was arrested late last week in the city. A motive for the shooting was under investigation, and charges were pending.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Alabama shooting leaves 2 dead: A gunman shot two people to death in a mobile home and critically wounded another at a nearby manufacturing plant Thursday. A suspect, Clarence Dempsey Freeman, 72, is currently in police custody. A motive for the shooting was under investigation, and charges were pending.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Yeltsin has birthday in hospital: Russian President Boris Yeltsin, spent his 70th birthday in the hospital Thursday, where he downed a glass of champagne, ate cake and received roses from his successor, Vladimir Putin. Yeltsin's fever went down somewhat Thursday, his wife Naina said, two days after he was hospitalized with a high temperature and a suspected viral infection. Doctors said he was suffering from a cold.

22 die in Angola plane crash: A military plane crashed and burst into flames Thursday while trying to land in eastern Angola. Authorities were hunting for all three bodies. Authorities were hunting for all three bodies.

Riots flare in tense Kosovo city

KOSOVOSA MITROVICA NATO-led peacekeepers talked some of a clash in the Albanian town Kosovska Mitrovica. As confrontations in Kosovo Mitrovica went into their fourth straight day, NATO's top general in Kosovo and the province's chief U.N. administrator met with local leaders in efforts to end the violence. The violence ended by nightfall. Lt. Gen. Carlo Cabigiosu and U.N. administrator Hans Haerkner condemned the unrest, in a joint statement urging "all citizens to remain calm and refrain from further acts of violence."

The statement, also signed by the city's ethnic Albanian leaders, said there was a need for more troops and police in the city; the extension of a so-called confidence zone set up nearly a year ago on both sides of the main bridge separating its Serb and ethnic Albanian communities; and creating conditions for freedom of movement and the return of displaced families.

"We will use all forces we have available to increase our presence on the ground," Cabigiosu told reporters. The Italian general, the commander of the NATO-led Kosovo peace force, pledged that his troops would continue using restraint, adding: "We will not start a war here."

NATO's secretary general, Lord Robertson, used tougher language, telling reporters in Oslo, Norway, that peacekeepers in Kosovska Mitrovica would "continue to be robust with those who seek to challenge law and order."

In Budapest, Hungary, Adm. James Ellis, commander in chief of NATO in southern Europe, also condemned the violence, "directed against the very forces that were introduced to preserve the well-being of both parties in the Kosovo conflict."

The industrial city has been rocked by unrest since Monday, when a 16-year-old ethnic Albanian was killed in a grenade attack.

On Wednesday, demonstrators throwing rocks and fire bombs injured 21 peacekeepers. Most, if not all, appeared to be French.

Several people were injured Thursday. Including a photographer for the Reuters news agency.

**Powell meets Congo president**

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday he would pursue with Congo's new president, Joseph Kabila, some ideas for the war-torn country that Kabila spelled out in his inaugural address last week, including free elections and deployment of U.N. forces.

The points were "interesting and impressive," Powell said in advance of an early evening meeting at the State Department. Kabila was sworn in last Friday, 10 days after the Jan. 16 assassination of his father, Laurent Kabila, who had seized power in 1997.

Afterward, Kabila said "no concrete decisions" were taken in the meeting with Powell, and he wants to see a 1999 peace accord among Congo and five other countries renegotiated.

"We need to kick-start the Luwasa accord," Kabila said.

There are various ways, he said. "Renegotiate it," he said.

Kabila and several other foreign leaders — including Rwandan President Paul Kagame — are in Washington for the annual presidential prayer breakfast. He also planned meetings with members of Congress and with oil-company executives.

Powell has indicated he plans to give high priority to African issues, and the department's Africa bureau gave him his first briefing after he was nominated as secretary of state. President Bush's interest in the continent, however, is questionable. In an interview last year, Bush said, "While Africa may be important, it doesn't fit into the national strategic interests as far as I can see them."
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Police catch 6 escaped Alabama prisoners

Associated Press

DICKSON, Tenn. Six escaped convicts from Alabama were captured in Tennessee on Thursday, two days after they broke out of a maximum-security prison by using a broom handle to lift an electrified fence. Authorities stumbled onto the group along a country road about 50 miles west of Nashville and 165 miles from the prison. They scattered and were caught without violence over an eight-hour span.

"We just parted, drank and got high — just had a good time," convicted burglar James McClain said after his arrest.

The group was headed to Memphis and then Canada. Authorities ordered them to give up and they eluded authorities for another 6 1/2 hours before two residents spotted him crouched under a bridge. The inmates escaped Tuesday by slipping beneath an electric fence and two razor-wire fences at Alabama's St. Clair Correctional Facility, northeast of Birmingham, before guards noticed they were gone.

Prison commissioner Mike Murphy is also credited with the escape on a manpower shortage and faulty security, including an alarm system that didn't go off. Captured were McClain, 35; Scott, 31; Billy Gamble, 24; Steve Murphy, 45; O.C. Borden, 33; and Jack Alfred, 43.

Scott, Murphy and Borden were serving life sentences for murder. Murphy is also credited with making the only other successful escape from the Alabama prison, in 1984. He and another man used a hacksaw to cut through metal bars and then crawled 100 yards through a drainage pipe to freedom.

Josh, Happy 21st! - BAH

The noontime collision occurred near the bottom of the tiny railway. Construction worker Richard Romero, who was eating lunch nearby, ran up the tracks to rescue an injured man who "flew out" of the lower car.

Historic railway cars crash in L.A.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Two cars on a historic cable railway in downtown Los Angeles collided Thursday, injuring eight people, three of them critically, authorities said.

The cable for the Angels Flight car at the top of Bunker Hill apparently broke, sending it crashing into the other wooden car, Fire Chief William Bamastre said.

It usually goes about 2 mph, it must have been going 30," said Iris Burkholder, who was working in a coffee stand across the street when the car came hurtling down the track. "It sounded like a building fell down."

It was unclear whether the ride had actually started.

The orange-and-black cars normally move in opposite directions from stations at the top and bottom of the hill. One head down the hill as the other one heads up. They pass each other in the middle of the slope where the tracks separate widely.

The meantime collision occurred near the bottom of the tiny railway. Construction worker Richard Romero, who was eating lunch nearby, ran up the tracks to rescue an injured man who "flew out" of the lower car.

The Power of E
Eldred continued from page 1
administration's reasons for not allowing the play to take place at the College this year. Although Eldred said she saw the play performed last year, "I didn't see 'The Vagina Monologues,'" he said. "However, sometimes when you are in a position of responsibility you need to make hard decisions and base personal views and do what is best for the organization. My view is that what I think is best for Saint Mary's College is not to have the play performed on campus this year."

In place of the "Monologues," Eldred suggested more inclusive programming regarding sexuali­ty and violence against women.

"We have continued to say that we don't feel that there is a need to do the play again this year," said Eldred. "We talked about creating more programming to meet the needs of more students."

This kind of programming would involve a panel discussion or bringing speakers to campus representative of a wide range of opinions on issues of sexuality, said Koechle.

However, Koechle said CARE already sponsors such programming throughout the year on campus.

"I think there was a misunder­standing that CARE was the administration about inclusive­ness," said Koechle. "We pointed out to them that we already have those other programming but 'The Vagina Monologues' was a different way to talk about things and if we had it last year, there will always be someone new on campus who could benefit from seeing it."

CARE board member Katie Poyner added. She said that lectures and panels do not draw crowds the way the monologues did and that approximately 350 people attended performances.

The administration is saying that we should do other pro­gramming in place of 'The Vagina Monologues,' so if the administration thinks they can put together a panel that brings 350 students to see it and then a year later can bring together a group of students so fired up that they come to a forum to speak out and voice their opinions about it, then I guess I would say we should have that panel discussion instead of 'The Vagina Monologues,'" said Poyner.

Eldred told the CARE board members that she would assist the group in securing funding for a bus to take students to Chicago providing the students could get tickets to see 'The Vagina Monologues,' provided they could get tickets.

"Basically, what the adminis­tration is saying is 'we think the play is fine but we don't think that we should have it at Saint Mary's," said Koechle. "The problem with that is that the tick­ets are very expensive and most likely sold out."

The V-Day initiative through which CARE hoped to per­form the "Monologues" provides copies of Ensler's play free of charge. All profits go to organiza­tions that help raise awareness of battery, rape, abuse and violence against women.

Regardless of the administra­tion's stance, Koechle said the fight is not over. The V-Day ini­tiative lets college perform the "Vagina Monologues," and we are going to talk to Faculty Assembly also," said Koechle. "People who think this issue will just roll over and die are wrong. I won't stop fight­ing to have 'The Vagina Monologues' perform on this campus until Feb. 21. I have 20 more days to raise a ruckus and I intend to. There will be more dis­cussions."

Nagel, Matha meet few students

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The lone ticket running for Saint Mary's student body presi­dent/vice president, Michelle Nagle and Kristen Matha, had the opportunity to present their platform to the student body Thursday night as a meet the candidates event.

The sparsely attended event gave the Nagel/Matha ticket the chance to answer questions from the elections commission and students in attendance.

"We would like to invite the entire community into student government during our administra­tion," Nagle said.

The questions from the elec­tions commissioner addressed their platform and how they were going to achieve their objectives. Among the issues Nagel/Matha discussed was the adding a Holy Cross representa­tive to board of governance.

"They (Holy Cross) admire us," Nagle said. "What we envision with the Holy Cross representa­tive is to get to know them as people and bring their students, believing, that we can get to know us."

They also discussed the "State of the Student Address" they are planning. They explained that they would like to occur at the beginning of each semester will serve both to inform the student body of student government's actions and to keep student government accountable to the student body.

The heart of the platform is make sure we are feasible," Nagle said.

After the prepared questions, the audience had an opportunity to address the candidates with their own concerns. One of the first questions they answered was in respect to their future administration's relationship to the Saint Mary's administration.

"We met with every adminis­trator before we decided to run because we didn't think the stu­dent voice was being communi­cated in the best way it could," Nagle said. "We are looking for the best way to represent the student body to the administra­tion."

They also addressed the recent elimination of the track program from Saint Mary's ath­letics. As a varsity basketball player, Nagle said she saw the frustration of the team, but also saw why the adminis­tration saw the elimination was necessary.

"It is definitely unfortunate," Matha said. "I understand where the administration is coming from, however. We need coaches and our equipment is very outdated. If the track team is going to compete at the level they want to compete at, we need to have adequate facilities on our own campus."

Arrangements

continued from page 1
requests that donations be made to scholarships in his name at either St. Ignatius High School or the University.

A funeral Mass for Scott Delgadillo will be cele­brated at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus. Visitation will take place from 1-3 p.m. in the Basilica's Lady Chapel. Delgadillo died Monday night after a yearlong battle with acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

A funeral Mass will be cele­brated in his hometown Saturday, then, in accordance with Scott's wishes, his family will accompany his body to South Bend for the Mass at Notre Dame. They will return Tuesday to San Diego for burial.

Six members of the Notre Dame football team — Shane Walton, Joey Getheral, Rocky Boiman, Grant Irons, Anthony Weaver and Sean Milligan — have been asked by the Delgadillo family to serve as pallbearers.

In a personal note, Irons said he was honored to serve as a pallbearer.

"It's unfortunate how his life was cut so short, but it's amazing how many lives he touched. I'm not just talking about the football team. He was an inspira­tion to everyone," said Irons.

Local arrangements are being handled by Kaniewski Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the fam­ily has asked that donations be sent to the Coat Kid's Foundation, Scott Delgadillo Fund, c/o San Diego Foundation, PO Box 84707, San Diego, Calif., 92138.
Clinton heads back into limelight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Out of the nation's sight for all of two weeks, Bill Clinton is back. He's got two speeches in Florida, something to say to Israelis as they get ready to vote and a possible trip to Hong Kong for a conference.

"Someone needs to send him a memo," Siewert said. "He needs to snap out of this Thursday.

Clinton's policy, also is coming back into view, with a speech Monday to a health care conference in New York. His fee was not disclosed.

Clinton did his first post-presidency interview Thursday, talking 30 minutes with an Israeli TV station at his home in Chappaqua, N.Y. His remarks are to be shown Friday, just four days before Israel's election that is expected to determine the direction of Middle East peace talks.

Siewert said Clinton is not meddling in U.S. Mideast policy. Instead, he said, "The interview looked back on his role in the presidency interview closed.

"He lost for the spotlight," said Bozell, president of the Media Research Center, a conservative media-watchdog group. "There's nothing new about ex-presidents airin their views for cash."

When Ronald Reagan went to Asia in 1989, the year he left office, a Japanese media conglomerate paid him $2 million for two 20-minute speeches. He gave other talks for about $60,000 each.

Bush's father charged an estimated $100,000 for trips abroad, and he charged about $60,000 for speeches in the United States after he was president.

Bush unveils plan to aid religious agencies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Bush sought on Thursday to show the compassion behind his brand of conservatism, unveiling a multimillion-dollar plan to aid disabled Americans and promising to stop government from "discriminating against religious institutions" that help the needy.

In separate events, Bush cabled a well-timed campaign designed to reach out to moderate voters. Advisers say the president will turn next week to another challenge-promoting tax cuts by trying to show they would benefit families, small businesses, the high-tech industry and the sluggish economy. He plans to submit the package to Congress later in the week.

His Thursday began with the National Prayer Breakfast, an annual gathering of lawmakers, foreign heads of state and spiritual leaders. Bush promised to respect the separation of church and state even as he tries to funnel more government money to church groups.

"I'm interested in what is constitutional and I'm interested in what works," Bush said, promoting his plan to make government money available to religious organizations that help the needy or provide other community services. "Promising to lift regulatory barriers and allow religious groups to compete for a share of social-services money distributed by the government, Bush said, "The idea of discriminating against religious institutions simply because they are religious must come to an end.

"The days of discriminating against religious institutions simply because they are religious must come to an end," Bush said.

Bush also is coming back into view, with a speech Monday to a health care conference in New York. His fee was not disclosed.

Clinton's re-emergence follows his slow-motion exit from the presidency, one that irritated Republican critics who said he was crowding in on Bush's big moment. Following a farewell address to the nation his last week in office, Clinton spoke on Inauguration Day at a rally at Andrews Air Force Base and then welcoming rallies in New York City and Chappaqua.

"I'm proud that the last great White House to restate and promote its intentions — just as he did for his education and religious packages.

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Board of Trustees should meet here

This weekend, Notre Dame students will address the Board of Trustees for the first time in Notre Dame history. Brian D'Orofino, John Obsn, and Mike Heinz's speech on "Students' ability to articulate their Catholic faith" possibly will improve the Board's understanding of the students at Notre Dame. But if the Board of Trustees really wanted to understand the Notre Dame community, it wouldn't force D'Orofino, Obsn, and Heinz to fly to Washington to meet the Board. It is difficult to understand how the most powerful body at Notre Dame can make discussions and policies for this University when it doesn't even meet on campus. By meeting in Washington, the Board has removed itself from the people it is supposed to govern.

If the Board wants to understand the Notre Dame student, they should come to a dorm mass. If they want to find out if students are articulating their Catholic faith, they should come to a dorm mass. If they want to find out if students are understanding and articulating their faith.

The primary goal of this University should be to create the most enriching environment for students social, religious and academic growth. The Board has removed itself from this environment.

If Board members are truly committed to the future of this University, it doesn't seem like flying to Washington would get the Board to meet on campus twice a year.

Bring on ND beer commercials

What a refreshing experience for us "Catholic Catholics," who are criticized for not blindly following church dogma to watch so many Beck's beer commercials during the Notre Dame-Georgetown men's basketball game aired on ABC. It was amusing that "Jesuit Catholic University" America and that sensitivity to the word "The Big East" permitted alcohol consumption during this all-Catholic game, especially when ND fans would like to consider the Irish team as representing "The Catholic University in America." Where was the sense of outrage from Notre Dame as they raked in the television $3.5 million in 1998, his aides accused the fellow senator of disabling the telephone-answering system, emptying toner from all the copiers and leaving all the computers in a big pile. Both men are strong Christians who won the back- ing of Pat Robertson and his Christian Coalition during their respective elections.

So which of those Republican Virginia politicians and their staffs are really moral, or more moral? For us Catholic Catholics, it depends on how many Beck's beers you drink.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, served in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director. His e-mail address is gcaruso@nd.edu.

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

Contradictions span right and left

I write in response to Wednesday's column by James Seaman, entitled "Gulf War Ills all Fun." Upon reading this piece I was left wondering: Why don't we, why haven't the leaders of America's right similarly fallen to flattery? Reflect upon the Reagan-Bush legacy of illegal involvement in Central America, covert drug and gun deals, the destructive craziness of Star Wars, etc.

What was the Gulf War anyway? Liberating Kuwait? How many Iraqi children died and continue to die as a result of our bombings initiated, it is fair to say, by President Clinton as well as President Bush?

Powell, Cheney, et. al., all the brave warriors who sat at their plush offices and orchestrated the rape and pillage of third world countries so that our 5 percent of the population could continue to consume 40 percent of the world's resources, whose repression of accurate information and reporting during the Gulf War still shames those of us who believe in the First Amendment. Why do we still let this happen? Is this not a good time to look at the public relations of the government in its own interest?

As for George W. Bush, this is a man who presided, as Governor of Texas, over the death row system that will long be remembered as the most shameless systems of state execution in the developed world. We're not just speaking about capital punishment here, but enough as it is (in the eyes of the Vatican), but the archaic Dixie system is administering that punishment. Why is our new President Bush terribly concerned that Mr. King and his henchmen still celebrate as unfallen leaders?

What Jesse Jackson did was wrong. Just as wrong, by the way, as what Newt Gingrich, Bob Livingston and Henry Hyde did. And perhaps whatever else George W. Bush did (he won't tell us) before he fell in line.

But I also struggle to think well of our country's future as long as the "more public" evils of Ronald Reagan and the Bushes are ignored, or somehow take second stage to the relatively private evils of Livingston, Gingrich, Hyde and Jackson.

Jose Seaman is an assistant track and field coach at Vassar College. He is one of the main mentors to the Martin Luther King, has done more for the poor and oppressed in our country than Reagan or the Bushes could possibly imagine. If Republicans can welcome people like Ollie North back into their good graces (for what? subverting the Constitution?), I imagine that we "leftists" will find our way toward forgiving Mr. Jackson and continuing to work with him toward "the promised land" that he and Mr. King have devoted their lives towards making possible.

Al Neiman
professor of political science
Notre Dame Philosophy Department
February 1, 2001

ND Security Police not doing its job

Just in case you missed the small article tucked neatly on page 9 of Thursday's Observer, I feel I should mention it. I was disheartened to read of another sexual assault on the Notre Dame campus. It is truly horrifying to read of such acts occurring anywhere, especially our home.

I don't speculate as to the "unexplained reason" this crime somehow fell through the cracks and went unreported by Campus Security for nearly three months. I can, however, conclude that this oversight is definitely not a good example of what DuLac intended. In short, the Security Police are not being held accountable for their actions.

Naw is assuming that an assault by an acquaintance does not "pose a threat" to the Notre Dame community. I don't think I have to remind a security organization of "well trained individuals who work as a team" that between 70 and 80 percent of all rapes are perpetrated by an acquaintance.

If this was simply an honest mistake, Campus Security, then take responsibility for it. You owe an apology to the survivor and to the student body who of America's Left Fall to Flaw." Upon reading this piece I was left wondering: Why don't we, why haven't the leaders of America's right similarly fallen to flattery? Reflect upon the Reagan-Bush legacy of illegal involvement in Central America, covert drug and gun deals, the destructive craziness of Star Wars, etc.

We are writing as a team to respond to the termination of the track and field program at Saint Mary's. We feel that this measure is a significant step back in the progress our Athletic Department promotes. The Saint Mary's community is rooted deeply in its tradition, and that is part of what we love about our school. Track and field was one of the building blocks on which our present athletic program was founded. We believe it is important that the Athletic Department, as well as the whole community including administration, fellow students and alumni, acknowledge the tradition of Saint Mary's women participating in track and field events.

We also feel that by taking away the Track and Field program, Saint Mary's is not adhering to its mission statement which proclaims, "dedicated to the personal and social growth of its students, Saint Mary's cultivates a community life which responds to the needs of women and cherishes their talents." Our team has much talent and determination. At Saint Mary's, we are encouraged to be leaders and strive to make a difference. Track and Field has given us the opportunity to persevere and challenge ourselves to live out the mission of the College. Terminating the track and field program based on a little financial difficulty sends all women at Saint Mary's quite a contrary message.

We have decided to do all we can to save our program. We will not let our program die due to lack of money. We plan to continue competing at the varsity level for this season while trying to find the funds necessary for the track and field team to remain as a varsity sport on Saint Mary's campus. We encourage any feedback or support to help us reach our goal.

Saint Mary's Track and Field Team
February 1, 2001

Responding to dissolution of Belles' track team

Fighting to keep track at the College

Al Neiman
professor of political science
Notre Dame Philosophy Department
February 1, 2001

Saint Mary's should rethink decision

Tuesday's controversial decision to elimi­
nate the track and field program at Saint Mary's College was one that was undertaken in a hasty and haphazard manner. Saint Mary's College President Marilou Eldred gave her no so popular final answer to cut the program after receiving the recommendation of athletic director Lynn Nachmarch. It is obvious to me that neither put much thought into the process.

The individuals who made this bold decision apparently had some second thoughts of their own considering they did not inform team members of even the possibility, let alone the final decision to, terminate the program at season's end. I would like to make several points as to why the track and field program should be kept running, no pun intended.

First, track and field is an activity which individuals compete in because they love it. It is not easy, practices are not fun and the sport enjoys little fanfare from outsiders. The point is that those who stay with the sport love it deeply and to take away that extracurricular option for current team members at Saint Mary's is wrong. It does much more than take away one activity from the day, it takes away a big part of who each team member is.

Secondly, financial concerns were given as the primary reason for cutting the program. It was estimated that the school could save $13,000 by cutting the program, and this money could be allotted to other sports. I know Rick Pitino is available, but I am guessing it is well more than five figures to make him the new Belles basketball coach. In short, $13,000 is not enough to make a significant difference in the sports program at Saint Mary's College.

Track and field is the largest high school participatory sport in America, and Saint Mary's can use it as a recruiting tool for athletes who may not have the opportunity to run at a Division I school, but can and come compete in the sport they love at the Division III level. I think it would be in Saint Mary's best interest to diversify the number of sports they have to offer, rather than to specialize in only a few.

Third, how can anyone expect head coach Larry Zazzallo to motivate his runners for the upcoming campaign. With no future to work towards, with each meet meaning the team is closer and closer to the end, how can any coach be expected to produce great results, and how can the athletes create the usual feeling of optimism heading into a season? The will to compete, a big part of the sport, will be lost.

Finally, adequate practice space was addressed. Saint Mary's has long jump, high jump, shot put and discus areas on campus. I am an assistant track and field coach at South Bend's Saint Joseph's High School, and we have allowed the Belles track team use of our facilities during the season. The one mile jog down to the track is like a stroll to the dining hall for these athletes, so distance can not be a concern.

A new facility may not be feasible, but cut­ting a sport altogether is not the answer. This shocking decision was done without a careful look into the future, without any input from the student-athletes effected by it and with financial considerations taking top order.

In my opinion, it is in the best interest of Saint Mary's to rethink its decision to cut the track and field program.
Over the years, the library’s carrels have been adorned with the idle thoughts of pro-

By LAURA KELLY
Assistant Scene Editor

It happens to everyone, from the practiced slacker to the most diligent student. You’ve been at the library for what seems like days, your eyes bleary from the lack of sleep, your hands jittery from the steady flow of caffeine. As the clock ticks away the hours, you panic and lose all ability to concentrate on the stack of books in front on you. Wild-eyed and desperate for distraction, you lounge for your trusty No. 2 pencil and scribble maniacally on the desk in front of you.

Some vent their frustration by cursing professors and finals week itself. Others are so despairing that all they can think to write is their own name, over and over. Die-hard fans seek solace in their favorite lyrics, while lovebirds carve hearts and interlocked initials, pining for their absent one.

The lofty yearning for an education, it seems through the eyes of students - their loves, their dreams, their struggles. The做大做强 of finals week sends them running to the library, from the once smooth, wooden surface of library tables. They wallow and reflect on the popular music of the decades, pondering the great questions and musings of other tortured souls: “Why do I take up space?” “All that you have is that you have is the waste bowl of all time,” declares another.

For some reason, U2 fans are particularly fond of pledging their allegiance via graffiti: “Achtung Baby,” “Bono is God,” and “U2 U2 U2.” This may be due to the band’s continued popularity throughout several decades, or perhaps simply because the two letter moniker is easy to remember when cranky and craving sleep at 3 a.m.

Other vocal fans include Phish fans and Deadheads, who tend to ramble in long lyrical quotes sometimes decorated with pot leaves. An interesting juxtaposition of musical tastes is found on one second floor desk in which warring sides have colored the surface with “Poison,” “Phish,” “Whitesnake,” “Grateful Dead” and “Motley Crue.” South Bend’s local music scene is even represented, with the lyrics of Umphrey’s McGee’s classic, “Bootie Wax.”

Indeed the most popular forms of library graffiti are musical lyrics — as seen on one cubicle completely covered in different songs — and philosophical musings. Apparently the philosophy requirement is doing its work, as Notre Dame students throughout the decades have pondered the great questions while procrastinating from their econ or orgo homework.

They wonder: “Why do I take up space?” They despair: “You live, you learn. Then you die and forget it all.” They seek to understand: “All that you have is your soul.” They wallow and reflect on the popular musings of other tortured souls: “You run and you run to catch up with the sun, but it’s sinking... racing around to come up behind you again. Bummer.”

Sometimes the pressure to achieve the typical Notre Dame financial success is too much for late-night crammers to bear. “Cash rules everything around me.” “I’m a slave to the traffic light.” “The lunatic is in my head.”

One student happily dismisses this fear of succeeding in capitalist America. Noting the words of his teacher — “P.S., if done correctly, will make you inoperable in the real world.” — Prof. Imrey — the student confidently replies, “I’m doing something right.”

But fear not — these serious philosophies are tempered by the randomness of college-age humor.

Some vent their frustration by cursing professors and finals week itself. Others are so despairing that all they can think to write is their own name, over and over again.
Crastinating minds. Scene takes a closer look at the themes etched in the wood.

It's hard to imagine what this guy is smiling about. It's clearly not a chemistry final at 8:30 in the morning.

State one exasperated student, "I want to see something naked and I want a beer." "Frodo lives!" rejoices another proud Tolkien junkie. "It's really hard to study when all I can think about is sex," laments another frustrated Domer, voicing years of grumbling about parietals. And another groans "If no, see previous response." The version is the "Frodo lives!" variety onto innocent library desktops.

Thoughts on love, its absence and presence, make up another group of graffiti. Frustrations with the attitudes of Notre Dame girls are mixed in with the sappy doodlings of satisfied couples. "My fiancée is the most beautiful woman in the world," one Domer declares proudly. Other carrels attest to the sweetness of love, even amid the dreary days in South Bend. "I love her always have," "Tricia, you're a miracle, and God knows I need one.

One heart with a couple's initials etched inside is joined by an update: "These two are married now." And the mysterious declaration of "Elise's promise" leaves others wondering if the promise was ever fulfilled.

This may be the lasting legacy of library graffiti. Nearly impossible to erase, the words left by those who came before leave today's students wondering about the stories behind them. Did the brooding philosopher discover what to do with his life? Did the orgo student pass her final? Did the desperate souls who left phone numbers ever get a date?

One carrel high on the ninth or tenth floor - notoriously the best floors for graffiti-searchers - reads "Don't study too much, it's not worth it." a sentiment echoed by others. Perhaps students have always been overwhelmed by the demands of a Notre Dame education. But without their vented frustrations, we would not have this living history.

Changing musical tastes, the rise and fall of sports teams, popular sayings and symbols - the stories of generations of Domers are written on the wooden desks of the library, a tradition that is sure to endure even in this computer age. It is the desire to make a place one's own, to leave a mark behind, to feel a kinship with those who sat and studied there before.

"WE ARE ND." And as long as there are tests, papers and the need to cram, that's what we will remain.

Roses are red, violets are blue, studying is hard when all I can think of is you.
Doherty's No. 4 Tar Heels top Coach K's No. 2 Blue Devils

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, N.C. — Brendan Haywood had a lot on his mind when he stepped to the free-throw line with 1.2 seconds left Thursday night.

The two he missed in Cameron Indoor Stadium are one of the poorest free-throw shooters on North Carolina, and although he did make two big ones last Sunday in a win over North Carolina State, he had trouble at this basket before.

So when he was fresh, he missed two free throws late and Duke beat the Tar Heels two points by 71-69. He was also thinking of Duke's recent remarkable comeback win over Maryland.

The 7-foot senior, who entered shooting 48 percent from the line, lost the last shot this time as he made both and the Tar Heels beat the Devils 85-83 in the latest chapter of one of the greatest rivalries in college basketball.

"I was definitely remembering those shots. That was the first thing that was running through my mind," said of the two he missed in Cameron Indoor Stadium when he was a freshman. "But I just had to focus and go ahead and follow through and think of my mechanics and think of why I'm here. There's a lot to be said about luck.

"He missed the last shot came on a night when Duke had one of its worst nights of the season." The Tar Heels (18-2, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their 15th straight game and snapped Duke's five-game winning streak in the series.

Haywood called the nine-game overall winning streak for Duke (14-6, 7-1) from the free-throw line. The Blue Devils entered shooting 72 percent from the line, the second-best mark in the country.

Duke called a timeout after Haywood free throws, and the final play drawn by coach Mike Krzyzewski almost worked.

Mike Dunleavy inbounded the ball from the baseline and found Shane Battier on the baseline back on the same side of midcourt. Dunleavy's heave was off the back of the rim, but we didn't shoot the ball well, especially from the foul line and that's been a huge thing for us," Krzyzewski said.

"I think the emotion of the game, sometimes it was too much and that's what I sensed from our kids right from the beginning. They were too ready, too emotional.

Duke shot 39 percent (29-for-73), including 12-for-35 from the three-point range.

Forty had 24 points and a career-high 16 rebounds for North Carolina, while Jason Capel had 20 points and Haywood 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Forty's 16 rebounds were the most ever by a North Carolina guard.

Joe was huge. He did a great job changing down long rebounds," said Matt Doherty, who watched his center play his first Carolina-Duke game. "It was the typical game you expect from Duke, and we're lucky Duke wasn't as sharp tonight. They missed a lot of free throws that they don't miss and tonight was the opposite.

Jason Williams, who led Duke to its remarkable 10-point comeback in regulation in Saturday's overtime win over California, had 32 points, while Nate James and Shaw Battle each added 15.

I was just trying to make a play on the ball like a defensive back would," Battier said. "I got called for pass interference I guess.

Krzyzewski didn't complain about the call on the play 30 feet from the basket.

"You'd like to see something with a shot going, but they see it and they call it," he said. "We're big boys. We still had an opportunity to win and I thought we had two shots at it."

North Carolina shot 31 percent (24-for-66) and managed to make five free throws and five three-pointers in its last seven attempts. The Tar Heels entered shooting 72 percent from the line, worst in the ACC.

Haywood had two three-pointers and Williams added another in an 11-2 run that tied the game 47-47 with 13:15 to play. Duke got the lead for the first time since 45-43 on a jumper by Williams with 14:19 left. There were five more lead changes and four ties the rest of the way as Cameron Indoor Stadium heated up as the clock wound down.

Free throws also played a big part for North Carolina with 1:28 left and the Tar Heels leading 76-71.

Battier fouled Ronaldo Curry near halfcourt and Curry went down holding his left thigh. The officials allowed North Carolina to work an in-bound interference and Curry, a 41 percent free-throw shooter, was replaced by Max O'wnes, who knocked down 1:10 percent. Owens made both and the Tar Heels were ahead 81-76.

Duke tied it for the last time with 9.3 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Dunleavy, who missed his first three-point attempts. He finished with 12 points.

"You're not going to get many opportunities like this," said Seton Hall coach Larry Brown. "I was huge. He did a great job on Curry and caused Curry some problems.

"I think the charge was 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The search for a bench continues.

St. John's never got closer than six points after Miami's opening 10-0 run, but the Wildcats had a 17-point deficit to beat the then-No. 3 Wildcats at McCarran St. 86-81.

"We played really well but we didn't shoot the ball well, especially from the foul line, worst in the ACC," said Chris Krzyzewski almost worked.

"You'd like to see something with a shot going, but they see it and they call it," he said. "We're big boys. We still had an opportunity to win and I thought we had two shots at it."

North Carolina shot 31 percent (24-for-66) and managed to make five free throws and five three-pointers in its last seven attempts. The Tar Heels entered shooting 72 percent from the line, worst in the ACC.

Haywood had two three-pointers and Williams added another in an 11-2 run that tied the game 47-47 with 13:15 to play. Duke got the lead for the first time since 45-43 on a jumper by Williams with 14:19 left. There were five more lead changes and four ties the rest of the way as Cameron Indoor Stadium heated up as the clock wound down.

Free throws also played a big part for North Carolina with 1:28 left and the Tar Heels leading 76-71.

Battier fouled Ronaldo Curry near halfcourt and Curry went down holding his left thigh. The officials allowed North Carolina to work an in-bound interference and Curry, a 41 percent free-throw shooter, was replaced by Max O'wnes, who knocked down 1:10 percent. Owens made both and the Tar Heels were ahead 81-76.

Duke tied it for the last time with 9.3 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Dunleavy, who missed his first three-point attempts. He finished with 12 points.

"You're not going to get many opportunities like this," said Seton Hall coach Larry Brown. "I was huge. He did a great job on Curry and caused Curry some problems.

"I think the charge was
Tennessee edges UConn, 92-88

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. With Connecticut watching, Gwen Jackson put on a Chamique Holdsclaw-type performance to lead Tennessee to victory in one of the biggest rivalries in women's basketball. Jackson scored a career-high 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots as the third-ranked Lady Vols (22-1) ousted the No. 2 Connecticut Huskies 92-88 Thursday.

"If you had told me that we would be able to win with Michelle Snow and Semaika Randall playing the way that they played and Tamika Catchings in street clothes, I wouldn't have believed it," said Tennessee coach Pat Summit, who earned her 750th win. "Gwen Jackson was our biggest player on both ends of the floor."

Holdsclaw, a member of three national championship teams at Tennessee, had her No. 23 jersey retired in a halftime ceremony. No. 23 jersey retired in a halftime ceremony.

The rematch lived up to its billing and remained close the entire way as neither team was able to extend a lead past nine points.

Tennessee led by seven with 1:02 remaining, but Connecticut refused to back down.

Jackson and Lawson each made two free throws down the stretch after the Huskies pulled within four on Sue Bird's basket to keep the Lady Vols in front.

Connecticut's Tamika Williams, who finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds, scored with 4.3 seconds left, cutting the lead to 88-90, before Tennessee's Ashley Robinson, who has struggled from the floor, made two free throws after she was intentionally fouled on the next possession to ice the victory.

The Lady Vols rushed to center court as orange and white confetti fell to the floor after time expired.

"There's a lot of talent on this point guard. She's versatile and I playing like we did, it showed that there are other people there," Randall said. "Gwen and Kara did an awesome job. I'm glad I'm on their team."

The Huskies had an answer for just about everything Tennessee did. They outrebounded the Lady Vols 47-38 and scored 25 points off 11 turnovers.

"In any other game, we would have won, but not tonight," Huskies coach Geno Auriemma said. "We played pretty well and they still beat us."

Connecticut had won four straight since being overwhelmed by Notre Dame 92-76 on Jan. 15. The Huskies weren't about to outplayed like that again.

"We really fought this game," Bird said.

Tennessee went up by seven with 1:02 left after Snow was fouled hard by Diana Taurasi, who picked up her fifth foul.

The call enraged Auriemma, who was assessed for a technical. Lawson made both technical free throws and Snow added a free throw for an 86-79 lead.

Bird hit a 3, missed two more 3s, then finally drove the lane for a basket to cut the lead to 88-84.

The Lady Vols built an eight-point lead to start the second half before Shea Ralph's basket cut the margin to 52-46 with 12:12 left.

Tennessee went ahead 61-52 on Jackson's jumper with 14:12 remaining before the Huskies went on a 15-2 run over the next 3:12 minutes to take the lead. Svetlana Abrosimova's 3-pointers gave Connecticut its first lead of the second half before Taurasi hit another 3-pointer for a 67-63 lead with 8:40 to go.

Abrosimova, the Huskies' main scoring threat, left the game with 9:22 to go after she crashed hard to the floor going for a loose ball. She played only a few minutes of the rest of the game and was diagnosed with a sprained left foot, finishing with 18 points.

The Lady Vols tied the score at 67 on Jackson's basket as Snow's two free throws with 7:28 left. The teams traded baskets until Clement was fouled twice and made three free throws to put Tennessee in the lead 79-74 with 3:25 remaining.

If the Irish are going to win by a larger margin, they will need a better showing by the starting squad. While the women's full squad beat Northwesterns 7-2 and the sabre squad on 6-3, the epee squad was whiped 8-1.

"If we lose two to one, that's fine," MacLean said. "We really must outplay like that for four days."

"If I think that we are going to be really long," women's epee captain Kim DeMaio said. "Last weekend at Northwestern when we fenced our fifth match, we were really tired at the end of the day. I think it is going to be a long weekend."

The two-day meet will be a warm-up for the four-day NCAA Championships in March, according to men's sabre captain Ozren Debelic.

"The only time we fenced like that last year was at the NCAAs but that was much harder competition," he said. "Sunday's meet at home, it is going to be more relaxed so I don't know. I am looking forward to it just to see how it goes. It will show how good we really are since we are competing and exhausting ourselves for the non-starters and the walk-ons to compete."

"We are going to fence a few bouts. After the Irish win five against a team, they will replace the starters with some of the less experienced," he said.

Although eight of the 10 teams the Irish face this weekend are ranked in the top 25 in the nation, Debelic said, "I think we have a chance to fence a few bouts. After the Irish win five, we are going to fence two. It doesn't matter when we fence it doesn't matter if we win."

The toughest test for the men this weekend will come from Air Force. The Falcons are led by All-American foilist Kelsey Viviani and women's epee captain Brian Carnick. Viviani missed last weekend's meet at Northwesterns while he was fencing at a World Cup event in Cuba.

The Irish begin the weekend against Michigan State at 9 a.m. on Saturday followed by Detroit, Chicago, Wayne State and Cleveland State at 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. On Sunday the Irish will face Minnesota before fencing Air Force at 9:30, Northwesterns at 11 a.m., Michigan at 12:30 p.m. and Lawrence at 2 p.m. All matches are held in the hockey dome of the Joyce Center.

***************

Join the Notre Dame French Club for the French film:

On connaît la chanson
(Same Old Song)

Move in French with English subtitles on all air are welcome!

Sunday, February 4

2 PM

Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art

Admission is FREE

Sponsored by: Le Cercle Francais, The Nanovic Institute, SBA, and the Department of Romance Languages
HOCKEY

Irish face familiar Buckeyes in CCHA matchup

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team didn’t have much to do to prepare for this weekend’s series against Ohio State in Columbus. That is because for the second time in three weekends the Irish have a two-game series against the Buckeyes.

Unlike two weeks ago, this series will not be played in the intimate Joyce Center, but instead in Ohio State’s Schottenstein Center.

While the Joyce Center holds 2,700 for hockey, the Schottenstein Center holds 17,500 fans. With Columbus getting an expansion NHL team, the crowds are finally showing up to OSU hockey games.

Playing in front of a large crowd is something that excites Irish coach Dave Poulin.

“It is a different feeling going down there than in years past,” said Poulin. “Before (Ohio State) play in a tiny arena that held 1,500 people. Now they play in a beautiful arena and they drew 14,000 for a game against us last year.”

Notre Dame has been kept busy in the past two weeks playing Michigan on Jan. 23 along with a series against non-conference foe Yale this past weekend. This is in stark contrast to the Buckeyes, who have sat at home for the past two weeks.

They won’t have to change much of their game plan. Poulin felt that they played effectively against Ohio State the last time the schools met.

“We played very well against Ohio State,” said Poulin. “We didn’t have many breakdowns, they just made good plays. So we don’t need to go out and change much. We just need to play our game.”

Notre Dame will devote a large part of its gameplan to stopping Ohio State’s Fabulous freshmen. Two of the top three scorers for the Buckeyes are freshmen Dave Steckel and RJ Umberger. In Notre Dame’s first meeting with Ohio State on Jan. 19, the freshmen scored every goal for the Buckeyes.

Coming off a 40-save performance against Yale, sophomore Tony Zasowski will be between the pipes this weekend. Zasowski took the loss Jan. 19 and did not start the next night against the Buckeyes.

One question for the Ohio State series will be the health of Irish freshman Aaron Gill. Gill had a mishap on an icy sidewalk and injured his back. He missed this past Saturday’s game against Yale, but was in the lineup for Sunday. According to Poulin, Gill will be in the lineup for tonight’s game.

Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

ETHICS WEEK 2001

The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business is sponsoring another exciting Ethics Week. Ethics Week 2001 events include the following presentations in the College of Business.

Monday, February 12, “Personal Selling and Cheating Behavior: A Framework for Cause and Effect” will be presented by Professor Kevin Bradford, Department of Marketing, University of Notre Dame.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
121 Mendoza College of Business

Tuesday, February 13, “Ethical Issues Confronting Investment Advisors” - A panel moderated by Professor Frank Kelly, Department of Finance and Business Economics, University of Notre Dame. Panelists include Brenda Bickel (Raymond James and Company), Michael Crowe (Cresco Portfolio Management), Tina Patton (Indiana Trust and Investment Management Company), and Ralph Shive († Source Bank).

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
121 Mendoza College of Business

Wednesday, February 14, “What ETHICS WEEK means to the Mendoza College of Business” will be presented by Dean Carolyn Wio, Mendoza College of Business, University of Notre Dame.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Thursday, February 15, “Diversity and the Financial Services Sector: Demands and Dilemmas” will be presented by Gina Turner, Bank One.

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
121 Mendoza College of Business

Friday, February 16, “Looking at the Johnson and Johnson Creed: Its Past, Present and Peering into the Future” will be presented by Kevin Dwyer, DePuy (A Johnson and Johnson Company).

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
121 Mendoza College of Business

All faculty and students are welcome to attend the presentations. You are welcome to bring your lunch. COLD drinks will be provided.

If you have any questions about Ethics Week 2001, please contact Ken Milani at Kenneth.W.Milani.1@nd.edu, or Deb Coch at Deborah.M.Coch.1@nd.edu
We, as a student body, are so blessed here at the University of Notre Dame. Now, through this new Student Union program we too have a chance to take what we have been given and make of ourselves a blessing unto others.

The Blessing Unto Others campaign was established with the goal of allowing the entire student body to come together each year and make a difference in the lives of our fellow human beings.

Although we already contribute in many other ways through various clubs, organizations and events, this program offers us as students the unique opportunity to do so as a community at weekend Masses.

The target for this year’s inaugural campaign is a pair of Holy Cross orphanages in Chile -- the Hogar Santa Cruz and the Hogar San Jose.

Collectively, these two homes form the family for over 100 children who have either lost their own families or suffered from abuse, neglect, or abandonment.

A portion of the funds raised will also go to help establish the Greatness Grant program, an endowment which will be used to provide grants for students seeking to do volunteer service work.

please support the Blessing Unto Others campaign

Sunday, February 4 - Sunday, February 11

http://www.nd.edu/~bothers
The Notre Dame men's swimming team (5-2) will compete in two meets within 24 hours for the second weekend in a row when the Irish face Cleveland State on the road Friday, Feb. 2 (3 p.m.), then move on to St. Bonaventure Saturday, Feb. 3 (3 p.m.).

The Irish defeated Cleveland State 143-89 last year and hold a 16-10 advantage in the series. Notre Dame and St. Bonaventure have met 33 times, with the Irish holding a 24-9 edge in the series.

Two meets in 24 hours is a tough task, but the Irish handled the challenge last weekend. In two meets over Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Ball State, Notre Dame posted a number of notable performances.

Senior Ryan Verlin won four events last weekend, including the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and the 500 freestyle. Junior Jonathan Pierce also competed in the freestyle events. Pierce won the 200 freestyle vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, then stepped up to take first in the 100 and 200 freestyle at Ball State. Pierce, the defending Big East champ in the 1,650 freestyle, looks to be in top form heading into the championship stretch of the season.

One of the most important developments this season has been the performance of freshman Matt O'Brien. O'Brien won the 1,000 freestyle at Ball State and also finished second in the 100 freestyle. O'Brien currently holds the fastest time in the team in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle.

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CONOR J. MURPHY

MEMBER OF THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY
FAITHFUL FRIEND
LOVING BROTHER
DEVOTED SON
CLASS OF 2002

Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord,
and may perpetual light shine upon him.

May he rest in peace.

Amen.

Funeral Arrangements for Conor Murphy:

Wake: Friday, February 2, 2001, 2:00-8:00 p.m.
McGorray Brothers Funeral Home
14133 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio

Viewing: Saturday, February 3, 2001, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
St. Ignatius High School
1911 West 30th St., Cleveland, Ohio

Funeral Mass: Saturday, February 3, 2001, 11:30 a.m.
St. Ignatius High School

The University will be providing buses to transport students to and from Cleveland for the viewing and
Funeral Mass on Saturday, February 3. Buses begin boarding in the Library Circle at 5:00 a.m.

Zahm Hall residents: Sign up with your Rector
Other ND students: Call Student Activities Office at 1-7308
or email: sao@nd.edu ASAP
BC

continued from page 24
Kellely Siemon, Ericka Haney and Meaghan Leahy and the perimeter play of Severe, Jeneka Joyce and Montique Hernandez.

During the first half of the Providence game, however, the team struggled for the longest stretch of the season. Notre Dame (20-0 overall, 9-0 in the Big East) shot just 32 percent in the initial 20 minutes, trailed for the first 17 minutes and committed 12 turnovers, a few coming on errant passes.

"We were just standing around," Riley said of the first half. "It seemed like there were more people in the paint. And our guards missed shots that they normally make. That probably isn't going to happen again, a night when everyone's off like that."

The Irish face an unexpectedly weak Eagles squad this weekend. In the preseason, the conference coaches picked Boston College to finish fourth, just behind Notre Dame. But the Eagles, who went 26-9 last year and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament, have lost seven of their last eight contests and rank 12th out of 14 teams in the Big East.

"We have lost seven of our last eight contests and rank 12th out of 14 teams in the Big East," Riley said. "It's probably chance, perhaps. Both times we didn't play well but they have a good crowd and they're aggressive."

With Kellely Siemon (broken hand) questionable for the game, McGraw may continue using Severe to provide a defensive presence. Severe had surgery in September for a stress fracture in her right tibia. The doctors placed a rod in her leg and she was sidelined until the Dec. 18 game against Western Michigan.

A few weeks later, Severe sprained her left knee against St. John's and missed the next two games.

But after months of turbulence, Severe has adapted to college basketball.

"I'm feeling more comfortable now," Severe said. "It's great finally getting back into the flow."
Revenge

continued from page 24

Brey said. "It's another good road challenge, but we're not in win territory. We're better, and they're better this year."

Not only are the Panthers (12-7, 4-4) better than they were in 1999-2000; they're anxious to show they dismissed performance at Notre Dame was a fluke. In the Jan. 16 match, which Notre Dame won 74-58 to begin its current run of wins, the Panthers missed their first 11 shots and never recovered. The Irish held Pittsburgh's star player, Ricardo Greer, to 2-for-12 shooting, an outing he's not likely to forget.

"I don't think Pittsburgh's going to get off to as bad a start as they did here," Brey said. "We really have to be ready to play. They've shot it much better at home than on the road."

The Panthers have played much better at home in general, with just two of their seven losses coming at Fitzgerald Field House. Their shooting percentages against Notre Dame was a rare low ball for the Panthers. More often, the Panthers smother their opponents from the field. The Pitt defense is keeping opponents to the lowest point total and worst shooting percentage in the conference. The Irish managed to hold down the tempo against the Panthers and their ability to control the game pace against the Panthers will be key.

"We know we need to go in and control the tempo," said Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby, who leads the Big East in assist-to-turnover ratio at 2.65. "When opportunities are there, we take them, but not be too crazy with the ball. We need to get it into our big guys in the post, because that's where we're most effective."

If the two teams keep things slow and patient Saturday, the Irish may actually benefit. With three strong post players in Murphy, Ryan Humphrey and Harold Swanagan, meshing with three potent perimeter shooters in Ingelsby, David Graves and Matt Carroll, Notre Dame has options galore. Pittsburgh isn't quite as versatile, but the Panthers do have some options beyond Greer, a senior guard. Freshman point guard Julius Page and 6-foot-8 senior forward Isaac Hawkins each average 9.7 points per game, while forward Donatas Zavackas and guard Brandin Knight are also important contributors for coach Ben Howland's squad.

In the first Irish-Panthers contest this season, Brey implemented a new starting lineup, replacing Graves with Swanagan due to Graves' sprained ankle. The switch worked, and Brey's stuck with it ever since.

Swanagan became the team's shining example of gritty play with his penchant for rebounds and floor burns, while Graves, still averaging more than 30 minutes per game, provided energy and hot shooting off the bench. The flip-flop in positions among the teammates and close friends is a change the Irish look to as a possible turning point in their season.

"I don't know what the difference is," Murphy said of the change in Irish play. "It could have something to do with the new starting lineup.

Ingelsby added, "I think we're just playing well as a team right now. We're doing the right things at the offensive end and defensive end. I think guys know their roles, and we've established our guys in the post."

Doing the same on Saturday should up the Irish run of victories to five, a school record for consecutive league wins.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Belles travel to Calvin for MIAA matchup**

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Post player Kristen Matha returned to the court Wednesday night to join a Saint Mary's team that struggled, but left, Capparet Gymnasium at Alma College feeling proud. After a seven game losing streak, the Belles team dropped the game to second-ranked Alma on Jan. 6.

"In the Calvin-Saint Mary's game, the only team that can beat us is Saint Mary's," Kristen Matha, Belles' center, said.

Matha worked well for the team of post players Wednesday. Blair led the team with 18 points and four blocks. A still-recov­ering Matha, who only played for 20 minutes, scored eight points, had eight rebounds and led the team with three steals.

"It felt great being back in there," Matha said.

Although the Belles kept the game close, it may have been futilities that put the final nail in the coffin. Alma players went to the foul line 22 times during the course of the game; Saint Mary's saw the line six times.

During the last several games offensive turnovers have plagued the Belles and cost them games. Wednesday marked a season low number of turnovers, with only 15. In addition, Saint Mary's seemed to recreate team communication that has been missing.

"We really looked like a team," Smith said.

Matha attributes part of the communication and focus to being on the road.

"I love being on the road," she said. "There are no distractions and we don't have all day to think about the game."

Although Saint Mary's still fell short of a victory, the team is hoping Wednesday's good play will springboard them to a victory over Calvin College on Saturday.

"(Wednesday) came out with a lot of intensity and feeling," Smith said. "We need to do that again."

The Belles will be facing off against a Knights' team that is 4-5 in the MIAA and 9-10 overall. The Belles are 7-15 overall.

The last time these two teams met, Calvin defeated Saint Mary's 52-35. This time Saint Mary's plans to be on top.

"In the Calvin-Saint Mary's game, the only team that can beat us is Saint Mary's," Matha said.

However, a strong Calvin team will be looking for a win.

Led on offense by Jennifer Playmeyer, Tara Bergsma and Emily Meju, who average 11, seven and seven points respectively, the Belles and Kate George in the middle, have four legal jumps in two competitions.

The most entertaining event Saturday will likely be the "Red Shirts." Although no Notre Dame athlete will be competing, the event attracts some of the nation's best. Drake's Troy Trygstad leads a pack of runners who have approached the one-minute mark this season.

In the 35-pound weight throw, sophomore Brian Tornburg looks to improve upon last week's first-place finish. Derek Dyer looks to break out of a rut in the shot-put.

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In the 35-pound weight throw, sophomore Brian Tornburg looks to improve upon last week's first-place finish. Derek Dyer looks to break out of a rut in the shot-put.

"If we can clear the first hurdle, I think he'll run real well," said Miller.

Field events begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, while running events get going at noon.

**Men continue from page 24**

away, competing against conference rivals Georgetown and Miami should give the Irish insight heading into the meet.

"Georgetown historically is very good distance and middle-distance," said Irish head coach Joe Flan. "This year is no exception — in fact they may be better than normal." Miami comes in with a solid sprint crew that will challenge Gilbert and Davey in the 60 meters and Gilbert and "Red" Cooley in the 200 meters.

"It's good to see the competition that's going to be in the Big East meet," said Davey. "My focus is the Big East, so it's good to see the competition beforehand."

Assistant coach Leonard Scott brings in the nation's top times in the 60-meet and 200-meter. Scott has clocked in at 6.57 in the 60 and 20.80 in the 200.

In the longer sprints, the Irish will be challenged by a talented group of Georgetown middle-distance runners. Irish graduate James Mbayen, who has run the 400 meters, Washington's Joe Volunteers and Roxy Benefords brings in the Big East's top time in the event with a 47.74 on Saturday.

In the 500 meters, Irish sprinter Nick Seta and senior Terry Wray face a talented group of Georgetown runners. Wray, who specializes in the event, is competing in the 500 for the first time this season.

"I'm ready to come out and run a good time," Wray said. "I ran a pretty good time last year. I'm hoping to go in to the Big East meet with the No. 2 time."

The Irish start off the meet with the long jump. Gilbert will face a challenge from Fridays Tom Howell, who has jumped 7.02 meters. Gilbert and Mbayen, who has jumped 7.24 meters in the event this season, Godwin Mbayu and Eddie Fauston also take part in the event for the Irish.

"Godwin had a rough week last week — not up to his standards or mine," said Irish field events coach Scott Winsor. "Eddie needs to get on the board. I think he's had three legal jumps in two competitions."

Later this evening, Irish star distance runner Ryan Shay will compete in the 5,000 meters. Shay looks to top Georgetown's Tom Howell, who ran a time of 18:57.91 in December. Marc Strawecki will also compete in the event.

The final event this evening is the distance medley relay. Because the Big East has introduced qualifying rules for the conference championship meet, Notre Dame needs to run the event.

Senior Gandolphi leads off for the Irish, followed by star distance runner Mike Stadler. He will run the next 800- meter. ToddSpeck will run the first three-quarter mile. He then hands off to Bracken, who will run 400 meters. Bracken gives way to Setta, who will run the final 800-meter leg. The anchor is John Kline, who runs the final mile.

Freshman Mbayu looks to remain No. 1 in the Big East in the triple jump Saturday. Sophomore Scott Kelley and senior Chris Marvin look to help make up for Redwine's absence.

In the 400 meters, sophomore Doug Gunzert looks to improve in Andreulini's 400-meter hurdles. Darby's Scott Kelley has run 1:15 in the event this season.

Freshman Mike Bregan looks to get past the first hurdles in the 60-meter hurdles. Barber, who has been slowed by hurting the first obstacle, has looked good in practice.

"If we can clear the first hurdle, I think he'll run real well," said Miller.

Mark Barber looks to get past the first hurdles in the 60-meter hurdles. Barber, who has been slowed by hitting the first obstacle, has looked good in practice.

"I think he'll run real well," said Miller.

Field events begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, while running events get going at noon.
16 Regarding
23 Kind of artery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 James of "Star's Song" (20,000)
5 "Hurry!" (2)
9 It's west of Togo
14 Regarding
16. "You've got nothing to worry about!": (4,11)
17 What a tough puzzle can give you
18 Sonny and Cher's "...You Babe"
19 Film projection
20 Emmy-winning newswoman of the '80s-90's
23 In, France
24 Kind of artery
25 Prince of Broadway

DOWN
1 Cappucino, e.g.
2 One of 3.5 billion
3 Cowbell site
4 Costa
5 "Put ___ on it!"
6 Make easier to swallow
7 Without equal
8 Enter a harbor
9 Prominent
10 Edsel feature
11 Fashion item
12 In the style of
13 Carp, carp, carp
14 Andrew Wyeth
15 Subject
16 Canal site
17 Marsh wader
18 Wide open
19 Cartoon skunk
20 Unit of work

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD

Hoyas and Hurricanes and Irish, oh Meyo!

- Irish must battle injuries, illness in weekend invitational

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Injuries are the focus when the Irish men's track team begins the Meyo Invitational today in Loftus as the team will be without three important members of their team.

Distance runners Pat Conway - who has won the mile in both Notre Dame meets this season - is out with a leg injury, as is 800-meter standout Nate Androlonis. Junior Quill Redwine, who won both the high jump and triple jump last Friday against Michigan State, will miss the invitational with a tender knee.

Additionally, the team's leading scorer, sprinter/jumper Tom Gilbert, has been battling the flu all week.

"I've been sick all week, that's my biggest problem right now," said Gilbert. "It was a smaller meet I'd probably consider not running.

The meet brings some of the top teams in the country to South Bend, Michigan, Tennessee, Miami (Fla.), Wake Forest, Duke, Missouri and Michigan State all will be competing. Other competitors include Georgetown, Kentucky, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

With the Big East Indoor Championships only two weeks away, the Irish team is solely focused on the Meyo.

Sophomore Tameisha King flies through the air during one of her long jump attempts against Michigan State last week. King has won five individual events this season.

- At Invite, focus is on making individual success instead of team performance

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Liz Grow has yet to be tested this season.

"She's won every individual event in which she's been entered by wide margins. She's qualified for the NCAA Indoor Finals without a time that is among the fastest in the nation. In short, she hasn't faced any real competition.

This weekend, that will change.

Liz Grow, meet Foye Williams. Williams, who competed on Canada's 2000 Olympic team, will make her appearance this weekend to run against some top-level collegiate competition.

Grow's fastest 400-meter time this season is 54.61 seconds.

By contrast, Williams typically runs a 52-second 400-meters.

"Foye's the one person who's really beaten Liz," said Irish sprints coach John Millar. "She gives Liz some extra motivation."

Williams, a professional runner who trains independently, usually comes down to the Meyo Invitational because of its size and talent level, Millar said.

"She helps us by coming down here," he said. "It's an athlete that's at the next level. If you want to win a race, that's good for Liz and the others to compete against her."

Grow is also in another intriguing meet - see MEN/page 22.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Severe latest piece of the Irish puzzle to fall in place

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Le'Tania Severe knows all about the freshman transition.

She has already suffered two injuries, sat out until December, played sparingly in games and has seen her role switched from high school.

Finally, on Wednesday night against Providence, the first-year guard stepped into the spotlight, scoring 15 in 26 minutes. She scored on only two points. But Severe filled the roles that coach Muffet McGraw had been preaching all season.

"She expects me to defend and rebound," Severe said of her roles on the team. "I really never have to worry about scoring. If I get wide-open, that's good. But we've got so many scorers on the floor, it's just like get the ball to them and you're fine."

Entering Saturday's game at Boston College (8-12 overall, 2-7 in the Big East), the Irish players have all seemed to fit into the system. The three main scorers (Ruth Riley, Niele Ivey and Alicia Ratay) have been complemented by the interior defense and rebounding of Liz and the others to compete against her."

Grow is also in another intriguing meet - see WOMEN/page 18.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame seeks revenge for late season loss to Pitt

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Riding a four-game winning streak, the Irish head to Pittsburgh Saturday hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's road shootout against the Panthers.

"I'd say the Pittsburgh game was one of the ones that sealed us out getting into the NCAA tournament," Irish forward Troy Murphy, the current Big East Player of the Week, said.

A loss to the Panthers a season ago helped send the Irish packing to the Not In Tournament — NIT. Last year, Notre Dame traveled to Pittsburgh with a 14-8 record, having defeated the Panthers by 15 in the Joyce Center less than two weeks earlier. But Notre Dame caved to a 15-0 run by Pittsburgh in the second half and dropped five of its next eight games.

Despite the sour aftertaste of last year's game, Irish coach Mike Brey doesn't view Saturday's contest as a must win for his 13-5 team, which sits atop the West Division of the Big East at 5-2 in the league.

"It's not a make or break it game," he said. "But it's a season that's at the next level. If you want to win a race, that's good for Liz and the others to compete against her."

Grow is also in another intriguing meet - see REVENGE/page 21.