Candidates use various tactics to earn support, get votes

By ERIN L'EFFA
News Writer

With memories of the recent federal election still fresh in their minds, Notre Dame students are once again seeing campaign messages from presidential hopefuls. But instead of talking about Social Security, taxes and prescription drug plans, the most recent wave of candidates are talking about bookstore policies, campus entertainment and parcels as they campaign to become Notre Dame’s next student body president and vice president.

Since the official campaign began two weeks ago, the six tickets in the race have been working to make themselves known to the student body. “Our strategy was to get our name out the first week,” said Ryan Becker, who is running for student body president. So, Becker, along with running mate Nikki McCord and their campaign staff, hung posters in dorms and put table tents in the dining halls.

Brooke Norton, another candidate for president, said her campaign decided to hang a general poster around campus during the first week of the allotted campaigning period. During the second week, Norton said, her campaign displayed a new poster with a more detailed explanation of the ticket’s platform.

In addition to two main campaign posters, the ticket of Maureen Gottlieb and Victoria Peterman created a personalized poster for each dorm, Gottlieb said. Most of the posters use the dorm’s mascots as a theme.

The ticket of Chris Zimmerman and Andy Nelson decided not to put up as many posters as the other tickets in the first few weeks, though Zimmerman said they are planning to hang more during the last week of campaigning. “We simply think when you put posters up three weeks in advance, people get sick of them,” Zimmerman said.

In addition to platform ideas, many of the posters also have slogans the tickets designed to highlight specific parts of their campaign. For example, the ticket of Demetra Smith and Yogiell Andre are using the slogan, “Let’s keep it real.” “We’re coming at this from an outsider’s perspective,” Smith said. “We’ve been asking our fellow students to ask questions.”

“Experience Counts!” is the slogan of Norton and Mascona. “Brooke and Brian are really trying to stress their experience,” Bishop added, referring to the ticket’s use of the slogan, “Experience Counts!”

During the campaign of Norton and Mascona, “The time is now!” is more open to interpretation, according to Norton. In part, Norton said, the slogan can mean that it is the right time for many of the ticket’s platform ideas to become reality. However, the slogan can also carry the meaning that it is now the time for Notre Dame to have its first female student body president.

“I do think our school is ready for a female president,” said Norton who along with Smith and Gottlieb are the three female presidential candidates.

“Keep it real” is the slogan of Smith and Andre’s platform. “We’re really trying to bring our ideas to the forefront of people’s minds and not have them get lost,” said Smith. “I don’t think our school is ready for an outsider’s perspective,” Smith said. “We’ve been asking our fellow students to ask questions.”

Smith and Andre’s platform focuses on social issues, such as greater interaction with the South Bend community and a living wage for campus employees. “[A slogan] helps you remember their issues,” said Liddy Bishop, who along with Peter Rossi is managing the campaign of Norton and vice presidential candidate Brian Mascona.

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Students: trip to BOT meeting a success

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Editor

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees responded favorably to suggestions regarding ways to enhance students' experience of faith presented at Thursday’s winter meeting, according to John Osborn and Mike Heinz, co-chairs of the Board of Trustees Reports Committee.

Osborn and Heinz, who traveled to the Board’s meeting in Washington with student body president Brian O’Donovan, suggested the University offer an alternative introductory theology course, strengthen ties between Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns and offer more programs for experiential faith encounters.

“I think the meeting went really well,” said Heinz. “I got the sense that they really took our recommendations to heart.”

The proposals were the product of research done by student government in response to a request by the Board that the committee address the ways in which students understand and articulate their faith. The Board also heard presentations from representatives from the theology department and Campus Ministry.

“They were able to get a complete perspective on a single issue they’d been talking about all afternoon,” said Heinz, who noted that by addressing a topic the trustees had already chosen to discuss, the committee was able to add a student voice.

The Board asked several questions about the proposed alternative to Theology 100 and the options for hands-on faith experiences, according to Heinz. In addition, members expressed support for increased funding for programs such as the Appalachia Seminars and the Notre Dame Encounter to allow increased student participation in these events.

Osborn said that though no immediate changes to the theology or campus ministry programs are expected, student groups can expect the Board to take action in response to the recommendations.

“I think that the trustees work on a time scale longer than a year or a semester, but we’re looking to work together with the committee and our student groups that we talked about and with the administration, so hopefully we’ll see some motion on some of our recommendations pretty soon after this meeting,” he said.

Both Osborn and Heinz were optimistic that student participation will be encouraged
All praise wheat

For my 20 years on this earth, I had always understood that the most important part of the Eucharist was the remembrance of Jesus and the communion of the faithful through the consumption of the Body and Blood of Christ. But sadly, I was mistaken.

According to the Archdiocese of Boston, the most important part of the Eucharist is not the real presence of Jesus but the physical makeup of the communion wafer. It is currently important that the wafer be made from wheat. Apparently Jesus has trouble transforming anything but wheat into his body. (And for years I had been under the assumption that Jesus was all-powerful.)

This great enlightenment stems from an article written by the Associated Press on Wednesday. The AP reported that the parents of a 5-year-old girl from Boston petitioned the Church to make an exception for their daughter and allow her to receive a rice-based wafer for her First Communion rather than a wheat-based wafer. Their daughter, Jenny Richardson, suffers from celiac disease and cannot eat wheat or any food that contains gluten.

Luckily for Jenny and other people who suffer from celiac disease, rice does not contain gluten and can be eaten safely. Substituting a rice wafer for a wheat wafer would safely allow Jenny to receive communion just like all the other little children. But the Archdiocese wouldn’t allow it.

"This is not an arbitrary sort of thing, and we’re talking about a religious sacrament," John Walsh, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Boston told the Associated Press. "Bread is central to the Eucharist because of the imagery of Scripture, because of the prayers of the Christian community going back thousands of years."

For years I always thought I was worshipping the Body and Blood of Christ, but I really was just thinking about God. I probably would have said plaster.

The Associated Press story that the parents of a 5-year-old girl from Arizona had rented the car or truck that contained the evidence is not an arbitrary sort of thing, and it is not an issue that really matters in the Eucharist. It is not just a figure of speech when we ask the Father to "give us this day our daily bread." We are not looking for comfort and protection from the world, but we are looking for the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. The wafer is not just a symbol, but a real presence of Jesus. The Eucharist is a real presence of Jesus, and it is not just a figure of speech.

I am truly shocked that the Church would make such a big deal out of this. It is not a matter of politics, but a matter of faith. The Church should not be looking for comfort and protection from the world, but it should be looking for the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. The Church should not be looking for comfort and protection from the world, but it should be looking for the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist.

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Lecture starts weekend program

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Notre Dame students should be involved in service, asserted Lou Nanni and Pigou while they reminisced about their volunteer experiences and the times they received help from others in the Nunu in Ohio. The event entitled "The Call to Fellowship and Service." "A blessing is certainly not anything that comes to us easily. A blessing comes to us with time and pain," Nanni said. 20 students in the keynote address of the Blessing unto Others program promoting awareness about Chilian orphans.

"I used to think that you had to go through the crucifixion to get to the resurrection. Over the years I've come to think that the resurrection is in the crucifixion," said Nanni, the executive assistant to the University president.

He asserted that the key to becoming a blessing is transforming pain into good. Nanni has first hand experience in this field. He has lived in shantytowns in Knox for five years and has helped run the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

Several years ago at the homeless center, Nanni was coordinating a TV program showcasing rehabilitation stories when one of the men at the shelter stole a donated van, started a severe police chain. The experi­ence was especially tragic for Nanni who had to deal with the media and assist the now imprisoned man.

"All of a sudden I started to sob and I was just praying to God, 'Please don't let me be bitter and cynical so I lose hope,'" Nanni said.

"I can tell you in retrospect I come from moments like that, that are never easy to go through — I thank God for allowing me to be in a spot where I can confront my limitations," he said.

Nanni charged Notre Dame students to ask themselves how much they need to be working together and to ask for God's help when more assistance is needed.

"It's a good thing to be in a position where we get the need for prayer on a daily basis. We're on the right track," Nanni said.

He also explored the concept of "others" in the program's title "Blessing unto Others." "We're called as Christians to be part of a bigger circle. Christ's love for us isn't limited to anything but a love that went well beyond His inner circle of friends," Nanni said.

He challenged students to help those in need. "I just need. He cited the 27,000 children who die each day from malnutrition, the 55 percent of the world's population who live on an annual income of less than $800, and earth's many illiterate people as examples of those in great need."

Roger Alger, head of maintenance in Washington Hall, also spoke of his personal experiences during the Community Service Awards ceremony. The Catholic Church. Nanni served as his sponsor.

"I was really screwed up and I still am. Everything just kept going wrong," he said.

Several years ago Alger had to cope with the deaths of his mother and three brothers, two of whom committed suicide. As a result, Alger was homeless for 1 1/2 years and contended suicide. "I was losing my mind. God got me to the home­less center and when I got there God took over," he said.

Alger has since been diagnosed with three mental illnesses including agoraphobia, the fear of people. Despite these set­backs, Roger now holds a steady job and volunteers monthly at the South Bend Homeless Shelter. Last Mother's Day he received the seven sacra­ments, becoming a member of the Catholic Church. Nanni served as his sponsor.

"I come down to names and faces and intimate relationships," said Nanni after Roger's story. He called the student body to serve their commu­nities and also not to lose track of their acade­mic work.

"You're education shouldn't be put on the shelf so you can volunteer for 60 hours a week. We need educated people. The important thing is that you want to develop your God-given talents so you can serve to your potential," he said.

"Blessing unto Others," sponsored by Student Government, will contin­ue to host events and lectures throughout the week. This year, the pro­gram's emphasis is on two Chilian orphans who house 100 abused, neglected and abandoned children.

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Conference addresses living wage issue

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
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Notre Dame took another step in意义上的 anti-sweatshop initiatives when the Col lege Living Wage Association met on campus last weekend. The CLWA conference was organized by Todd David Whitmore, a Notre Dame professor and the executive associate to the University president. Workers Rights Consortium and oth­ers.

Whitmore said the week­end's conference was a success.

"We accomplished everything on our agenda that we set out to do," said Whitmore. "It was a highly successful conference. Trying to get over 60 people to agree on anything is a challenge.

The goal of the organization and the college was to set guidelines for the living wage and bring the expertise of others to the table. We need to make sure that any school regardless of size could be a member of this association.

The non-governmental organizations attending the conference also had a positive response to the formation of the new association, said Whitmore.

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The association's state­ment of purpose says, "The Collegiate Living Wage Association is an associa­tion of colleges and universities whose purpose is to define and measure the 'living wage' for workers employed by suppliers producing goods destined for the collegiate logo market. In contributing to the goal of raising living standards of low-wage workers around the world, the Association is committed to receiving input from worker­ers and worker-aided organizations, as well as NGOs, government entities, business and other sources of expertise.

School representatives decided it was important to distinguish the association as being a group of col­lege institutions because there are other groups who are working on living wage issues and the association wanted a way to distin­guish itself.

The research aspect of the organization is impor­tant because the association hopes it will receive information from other groups involved in researching living wages and bring the expertise of others to the table. We need to make sure that any school regardless of size could be a member of this association.

"What was nice was that we had both public and private universities and colleges in attendance and large and small institu­tions," said Whitmore. "We want to make sure that any school regardless of size could be a member of this association.

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the number of people who visit his Web site is probably limited, but he added the Internet can still be useful.

"It's the easiest way," Zimmerman said. "It gives you a good way to explain your platform."

"It's an extra medium for all of the candidates to have a place where they can flush out their ideas. We have limited space on posters," Smith said.

Becker and McCord have used their Web site to show students where they have visited dorms. The campaign has direct-mail postcards which have on them Becker and his supporters, for example, began planning his campaign several months ago. Since then, they have been meeting about once a week to develop a platform of ideas. The group covered a different topic at each of the meetings, which Becker described as "informal."

Despite Becker's early start, Zimmermann said, "We're going to talk to as many students as possible." Zimmerman and Nelson do have a campaign manager, but he added the Internet can be useful "at each of the meetings, which Becker described as 'informal."

"We don't have the vast campaign team as some other candidates," Smith said. "While Zimmerman and Nelson do have a campaign manager, they do not have someone working for them in each dorm."

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A Palestinian man sits in front of his destroyed home near the Netzarin settlement in the Gaza Strip where Israeli troops raided several houses and buildings two days before the election between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Likud leader Ariel Sharon. Palestinian shop owners said they will close their shops on Tuesday as a message to Israel that the Palestinian uprising will continue.

**Ultra-Orthodox support Sharon**

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel's major ultra-Orthodox parties announced their support Sunday for hard-line opposition leader Ariel Sharon, who denied allegations that he made a private deal with religious blocs in exchange for their support. All official campaigning, including the broadcast of election ads, was to stop at midnight Sunday, giving Israelis a day of quiet to contemplate their choice in what Prime Minister Ehud Barak calls "perhaps the most fateful vote in the last generation."

With polls giving Sharon a lead of up to 20 points over the beleaguered Barak, the challenger appeared headed for victory Tuesday, barring any dramatic last-minute changes. The support of the influential ultra-Orthodox community was an additional boost for the 72-year-old Sharon.

Newspapers representing Ashkenazi ultra-Orthodox parties, composed of Jews of European background, published announcements from the religious leadership saying on people to vote for Sharon. The announcements called him the candidate "who will bring the country closer to Torah," the Jewish holy book. The Shas party, comprising mostly of religious Sephardic Jews of Middle Eastern origin, also announced support for Sharon. Shas is in the third-largest party in the Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

The ultra-Orthodox community, which overwhelmingly follows the voting advice of its spiritual leaders, makes up only about 9 percent of Israel's voters. But other Israeli voters who want to preserve some Jewish religious traditions also tend to be influenced by the position taken by the spiritual leaders.

Shas and its spiritual leader Ovadia Yosef "called on all of us to stop study that day and do everything possible in order to let Ariel Sharon win the elections," said Shas lawmaker Yair Perez.

Barak followers immediately accused Sharon of making secret deals with the ultra-Orthodox.

Sharon rushed to deny the charges and reiterated that if elected, he would seek to form a national unity government that would include Barak's Labor party.

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**COLOMBIA**

Protesters reject guerrilla occupation

Associated Press

BOGOTA

Thousands of Colombians rejected the creation of a second guerrilla stronghold during a protest Sunday in what would be the main town inside the controversial enclave in northern Colombia.

The protest came as the government was close to granting a 1,850-square-mile territory to the leftist National Liberation Army, or ELN. The guerrilla army has demanded the demilitarized zone as an exchange for peace talks with the government.

During the peaceful demonstration on Sunday, some 12,000 people filled the streets of San Pablo to oppose the plan, said the town's mayor, Danual Macera, on Radiojub radio station. Local media reports put the number at 25,000.

Government delegates have been meeting with the ELN and local residents for months to formalize an agreement. Residents, however, complain they've had no say in how the demilitarized zone would work.

"If we are going to loan out our house, they should let us give our opinions on how it is going to be run," said Delmarco Rufio, the mayor of Santa Rosa, a town just outside of the proposed rebel zone.

Government peace envoy Camilo Gomez said on Sunday a significant number of community leaders would have to support the plan before an agreement with the ELN is formalized. He said he would meet with residents again next week.

The zone, which the rebels would hold for nine months, would be patrolled by a civilian police force chosen by the two mayors and a 150-member international delegation to monitor potential human rights abuses against residents.
Notre Dame students win film award

By ALISON HEINZ
News Writer

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Scalia praises Marshall's dedication

RICHMOND, Va. - The Supreme Court's most quotable conservative, Justice Antonin Scalia, praised the dedication of a predecessor who believed, as Scalia does not, in a strong federal government and an activist judiciary.

"We have many responsibilities before the job. We have many responsibilities to community, to state ... one who is not doing these is not being a full participant," Antonin Scalia Supreme Court justice said. Scalia said that he has many responsibilities to the job. He has many responsibilities to the community, to state ... one who is not doing these is not being a full participant.

Along with lawyers and business leaders put too much stock in work and not enough in civic life. "We have many responsibilities before the job. We have many responsibilities to community, to state ... one who is not doing these is not being a full participant," Scalia said.

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The class creates an announcement on the civic commitment and devotion to family of John Marshall, credited with defining the Supreme Court's early role as constitutional arbiter and the last word on national issues.

Speaking late Saturday to about 400 prominent lawyers, legislators, judges and business leaders in Marshall's adopted hometown, Scalia said nothing about the 19th century jurist's judicial philosophy and little about his place in history. Instead, Scalia praised Marshall as a family man who did more than Scalia himself. If Scalia was part of the five-member majority that voted to stop ballot recounting in Florida and effectively handed the White House to Republican George W. Bush.

By contrast, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg said an audience in Melbourne, Australia last week that the Dec. 12 decision was "a storm over the U.S. Supreme Court," and implied it may take time for the clouds to clear.

Scalia was part of the five-member majority in Bush v. Gore.

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John Marshall's dedication

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Despite experience, Barak heads into election as underdog

Associated Press
JERUSALEM

Throughout his long and distinguished military career, Ehud Barak was accustomed to giving orders and being obeyed. During his turbulent 19 months as Israel’s prime minister, he has found it much harder to call the shots.

The 58-year-old Barak, who trounced Benjamin Netanyahu at the polls in May 1999, now heads into Tuesday’s elections very much the underdog. For weeks, public opinion polls have given him hawkish opponent, Ariel Sharon, an overwhelming lead.

Like his political mentor, slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Barak was a general-turned-peace-maker elected on his promises to achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace not only with the Palestinians but also with adversarial neighbors Syria and Lebanon. So far, those efforts have failed to bear fruit.

Barak has never looked completely at home in the public eye. An unlikely politician, he speaks with a wooden delivery and a slight lisp. And he has always found it hard to translate the reputation as a brilliant military strategist that he enjoyed in his military days into the rough-and-tumble world of Israeli politics.

Critics say his administration was characterized by one political misstep after another, including an ill-fated alliance with Israel’s ultra-religious parties and a falling-out with Israel’s Arab citizens, who make up one-sixth of the population.

Barak’s stop-and-go efforts at making peace with the Palestinians led him to propose the most sweeping concessions ever by an Israeli leader. But he failed to lay the groundwork with the Israeli public and faced an outcry from across the political spectrum when details of those offers leaked out.

Many Israelis also have seen Barak’s efforts to put down four months of bloody clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as ineffective or even as the outside world criticized Israel for wielding excessive force. The violence has killed nearly 400 people, about 90 percent of them Palestinians.

His major success was pulling Israeli troops out of south Lebanon, ending a two-decade-long entanglement there, in fulfillment of a campaign pledge. But the pullout nine months ago has drawn grumbling from some in the military establishment who now consider Israel’s northern frontier more difficult to defend, and from jittery Israelis living close by the new frontier.

Barak’s personal history has mirrored that of the half-century-old Jewish state. The child of Holocaust survivors, he was born in 1942 on Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon, a communal farm in central Israel. As a young soldier, he rose quickly through the ranks of the military, and from 1981-95 served as armed forces chief of staff. After a 30-year military career, he joined the political government. Postings as interior minister and foreign minister were widely seen as a dress rehearsal for his future bid for the prime minister’s job.

Barak is an accomplished pianist and is fluent in English and Arabic. He earned degrees in physics and mathematics from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a master’s degree in systems analysis from Stanford University.

L.A. replaces red lights to save energy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

In light of California’s energy crisis, Los Angeles County will replace 5,000 red lights in traffic signals with new equipment that consumes far less electricity.

The signals’ red incandescent bulbs will be taken out in favor of longer-lasting light-emitting diodes, or LEDs.

Although they cost much more — LEDs can run $75 and up, while an ordinary bulb goes for just a dollar or two — the diodes use less power. A standard 8-inch stoplight uses 69 watts, while the new lights use about seven watts.

Smaller LEDs are commonly used for such things as the tiny red lights that adorn people that their stereo or car are on.

County officials say they are only replacing the red bulbs because the technology for red LEDs has been around for years, leading to cheaper prices, and because red lights are used more. The red bulbs in traffic signals are lit 59 percent of the time, compared with 38 percent for green lights.

The red LED bulbs would save almost $95 million each year.
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.

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Bush presents tax plan to opposition

Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Pa. - President Bush said he got a cordial hearing from skeptical Democratic lawmakers Sunday, but will have to wait to gauge his success in winning any of them over to his proposals for tax cuts and winning any but will have to wait to gauge his agenda, which had

"Bipartisanship is going to require more than words to put forth good public policy," Bush added that he believes "the right thing to do is to do what you said you were going to do," according to McClellan.

Echoing previous remarks to lawmakers, the spokesman said Bush told them he was concerned about national debt but also about consumer debt, which he said tax cuts could help alleviate.

"I come back at the White House, Bush told reporters he had a "good discussion" with the House Democrats.

"People, I think, recognize that we are going to have tax relief," said Bush. "The fundamental question is how big and which.

McClellan said the Democrats questioned Bush on a wide range of issues, including his tax plan, abortion and election reform.

Bush made no firm promises on either point, but he quoted the President's planned to devote much of his energy this week to building public support for the tax reductions. On Monday, he was bringing to the White House four families who would benefit from his proposed tax reductions, because they would fall into lower tax brackets.

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"I'm feeling good," Bush said as he and chief of staff Andrew Card strode into the Democratic gathering at the snow-covered Nemacolin Woodlands Resort and Spa about 60 miles south of Pittsburgh. Also at Bush's side was his brother-in-law, Bobby Koch.

Bush said he was delivering a message to Democrats, "about having a civil tone of discourse, (and) about an agenda," that includes tax cuts, Social Security and Medicare reform and improving schools.

And I'm going to answer some questions. And then I'm going to head on home and take a nap," he said with a smile.

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Democrats, according to the president, have no expectation, "I have no idea until the votes come. They were very cordial. These are professionals who want to serve their nation."

Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said the president spoke for about eight minutes and spent the rest of the time responding to questions. The meeting was closed to the press. Approximately 300 people attended, about half of them Democratic House members.

"Hopefully we can exceed expectations," Bush told the Democrats, according to the spokesman. "The expectation is, because of the closeness of the election, nothing will get done."

He said much of Bush's remarks focused on improving civility in Washington.

"I hope people can disagree in an agreeable way," he quoted the president as saying.

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Deaf student found stabbed to death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A student found dead in his dorm room at Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing-impaired, was stabbed to death, District of Columbia police said Sunday.

Benjamin Varner, 19, of San Antonio, Texas, had multiple stab wounds to the head and body, said police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile.

He was found Saturday morning in a fourth-floor dorm room of Cogswell Hall. That is the same dormitory where freshman Eric F. Plunkett, 19, of Burnsville, Minn., was found beaten to death in a first-floor room Sept. 28.

"We're trying very hard to make sure that our students feel safe," said spokesman Mercy Coogan.

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Some 150 students who lived in Cogswell Hall have been moved to other dormitories.

The university also planned to hold daily informational meetings about the investigation. Coogan said some 200 students crowded into a cafeteria Sunday to learn more about the death and voice their concerns. University officials also spent the weekend trying to calm worried parents who had called the school.

Dee who was charged with second-degree murder in the Plunkett case, but the charges were dropped the next day. District of Columbia police said at the time that two freshmen had a dispute that erupted into a physical fight that led to the stabbing death of one of the male students.

At the urging of police, the university beefed up security over the weekend. Visitors and students could only enter and exit campus through one of five gates.

"We're having 100 percent ID checks right now," said spokesman Mercy Coogan. Extra staff also was in dormitories to provide support to students.

"We're trying very hard to make sure that our students feel safe," she added.
ADDRESSING WORKERS RIGHTS

Student's views heard by trustees

In last Friday's Viewpoint an Observer Editorial entitled "Board of Trustees should meet here" was a well written opinion with some interesting points. I would like to thank The Observer for noting the hard work of the Student Union and Board of Trustees Committee. Additionally, I am glad to see the essay agree with the Student Union's attempts to enlarge a student voice at all Board of Trustees meetings. I cannot tell you how important Brooks and I feel that the voice of the students be heard at all levels of University governance. In fact, that is why we have worked so hard to allow students into the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees.

I do, however, feel the need to clarify some of the points raised in the editorial. First, the Board of Trustees does meet on campus twice a year. The Trustees meet three times a year annually. The Fall and Spring meetings are held on our campus, while the winter meetings remain at an off-campus location, most recently Washington, D.C. Secondly, this is not the first time in Notre Dame history that students will address the Board of Trustees meeting. It is our first time to present at the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees. Students have had access to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees for about the last 20 years at both the Spring and Fall meetings on campus. While the committee meets for approximately four hours in a given day, the subject matter of the meeting is controlled by the students for about a total of this time.

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Paper versus procrastination

Helping to fight cancer

Junior Conor Murphy and Brionne Clary as well as 14 year-old Scott Delgadillo of San Diego share a deep love of Notre Dame and touched the hearts of countless people on this campus. These three have brought the Notre Dame family together as we grieve their loss and celebrate their lives. No one will ever forget the way each of these lives were cut short, the courage, strength and faith these two young people possessed.

The three blood cancer patients in whom hope the fate of being stricken with leukemia, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow. This cancer is the No. 1 disease killer of children under the age of 15. However, it is not just a killer of children. Leukemia strikes nearly 10 times as many adults as children. More than half of all the cases occur in persons over age 60. Every week there are 1,900 new cases of leukemia and the related diseases of lymphoma, myeloma and Hodgkin’s disease diagnosed in the United States. Each week approximately 11,000 words in the questionnaire.

No one has to look very far to find a relative, neighbor or friend who has been part of those tragic numbers.

We can grieve the deaths of these three incredible young people who have brought the Notre Dame family together but what can we do to continue their fight against these diseases of the blood and bone marrow? You can do something about it. You can write to the whaling student response last year to register as bone marrow donors. If you missed this opportunity please consider donating blood driver services to the South Bend Medical Foundation 234-4176 Ext. 6-411. At the lives of Conor Murphy, Brionne Clary and Scott Delgadillo were taken too soon by leukemia. Don’t let this happen to you.

For those who are unfamiliar with “The Valigia Monologues” and the V-Day College Initiative, it is a nationwide movement to take a stand against violence toward women. The play was written by Eve Ensler and is a compilation of thousands of women’s experiences all over the world. Neither Ensler nor the V-Day College Initiative receives any compensation for our performance. All proceeds are donated to the local charitable organization of our choice. Last year, we raised more than $1,000 for Sexual Offense Services, a local organization whose mission is to help women overcome the pain that results from the many forms of sexual violence perpetrated against women. More information is available at www.vday.org.

And though we cannot perform the play this year, we are still committed to the mission set forth by the College Initiative: to stop all forms of sexual violence against women. We know that both of our campuses are likewise committed to this mission and we thank you for all the supporters who attended CARE’s “Take Back the Night” and the various CARE meetings throughout the year.

As a final note, we’d like to thank all those students, faculty and staff who voiced their opinion, whether in support or opposition, about the effect The Valigia Monologues has had on our campus. To those who have not yet spoken out on this issue, please do not let your voice go unheard.

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Notre Dame ‘top ten’ lists abound in the cold of winter

Places to go after midnight in South Bend:
10. Study Left 5. Denny’s
9. Library 4. Meljer’s
8. The Huddle 3. Reckers
7. Osco Drug 2. Nick’s Patio

Nicest-Looking Buildings on Campus:
10. Water Tower 6. Alumni Hall
8. The Rockne Memorial 6. Left over peanut butter and jelly sandwich in the container
6. South Dining Hall 4. Meijer’s
5. North Dining Hall 3. Bond Hall
4. Washington Hall 2. The Main Building
3. Notre Dame Stadium 1. Stepan

Things People Talk about at Parties:
10. Football 6. Dances
9. Hockey 6. Dances
8. Fisher Regatta 5. Garbonzo beans
7. Finals 6. Dances
6. Where is the keg? 5. Hello, how are you?
5. Notre Dame football home games 4. Sick
4. Where are the cups? 3. Bond Hall
3. Finals 2. Average number of boyfriends/girlfriends the average student
2. The Main Building 1. Hello Dolly Bars

Student Activities Throughout the Year:
1. Moving In
2. Number of pairs of underwear the average student
3. Average time spent per year in the shower for women: 4 days,
4. Average number of enemies made:
5. Average time spent per year in the shower for men: 42 hours
6. Average number of boyfriends/girlfriends the average student
7. Playing a video game
8. Average number of false fire alarms at the cold of winter
9. Number of pairs of underwear the average student
10. PETA

Reasons to skip class:
1. Doing work for another class
2. Number of pairs of underwear the average student
3. Average number of enemies made: 0.1
4. Average number of movies watched in four years at Notre Dame: 367
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6. Average number of boyfriends/girlfriends the average student
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9. Average number of hours a squirrels
10. Number of pairs of underwear the average student

Interesting Facts:
1. Chances a ND student will marry another Domer: 2/3
2. Average number of socks lost per student while at ND: 6 pairs
3. Number of ND daily planners sold each year: 6,000
4. Average number of hours a ND student spends on a computer during the school year: time equal to 33 days
5. Average number of boyfriends/girlfriends the average student has while at ND: 1.9
6. Average length of boyfriend/girlfriend relationship: 11 months
7. Average number of lifelong friends made: 3
8. Average number of enemies made: 0.1
9. Average number of movies watched in four years at ND: 367
10. Person to bathroom ratio: 18:1

Interesting Facts II:
10. PETA is doing research at ND regarding the overfeeding of squirrels
9. Average number of real fires at ND per year: 2.1
8. Average number of false fire alarms at ND per year: 17
7. Percentage of people on campus who have glasses: 86%
6. Percentage of Domers who have had cosmetic surgery: 1%
5. Percentage of undergrad students who live off campus: 16%
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Students Were

The Mendoza College of Business is highly regarded for its rich post-graduate employment rate but on campus, it is mostly known for its rumored easy class schedules.

Business majors thrive on success of Mendoza College

Meet Brad. Brad is the kind of guy that every student at Notre Dame knows. He's the one guy that never seems to be doing anything. But when you're the rest of the campus is having a collective aneurysm over their the next paper, the next final, the next second of existence, his name suggests business one.

Most of Brad's time is divided between playing PlayStation NHL, Hockey and going to and from the Boat Club. As he curls up into bed at 11:30 a.m., passersby on their way to write historical analysis papers or prepare their coming chemistry labs are known to curse the leisure that Brad, the business major, enjoys.

The business major is an interesting animal. However, his program of study is much more complex than the Boat Club and NIL, Hockey. Welcome to the elusive course of study know as the Mendoza College of Business.

The Mendoza College of Business did not always bear the Mendoza name. In fact, the college was originally named the College of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1921 when it opened its doors to Notre Dame students.

In 1961, the college was renamed the College of Business Administration, a name it retained until March of 2000 when Tom and Kathy Mendoza (the former, a 1973 Notre Dame alumnus) gave the University a naming grant of $35 million, the largest donation in the school's history.

Tom Mendoza is the president of Network Appliance, a technology infrastructure company that currently handles the majority of the world's e-mail communication. His wife Kathy serves as the senior director of Worldwide Strategic Operations at Netflix and serves on the Advisory Board of the Mendoza College of Business.

The Mendoza grant serves the 1,947 undergraduate students—a whopping 24 percent of the Notre Dame student body—who are enrolled in the business school. Their programs of study include accountancy, finance and business economics, management, management information systems and marketing.

The study of business is half way between a science and an art. For example, while marketing majors must take number-crunching economics courses, they must also acquire a number of behavioral psychology credits.

But what is so great about the business college? Besides the extra amount of sleep, the college's track record speaks for itself. Graduates of the Mendoza College of Business consistently report close to 100 percent employment by three months after their graduation, with an average salary of $42,801. It has also been ranked among the highest in alumni networking by numerous news magazines including Newsweek and Time.

But what about that extra sleep? Is it really true that business students have to do significantly less work than other majors?

"That stereotype is absolutely false," said Dan Strick, a sophomore accountant major.

"It's just that the standard of a business student is someone who can organize their time and get their work done efficiently. That's what being a business student is all about.

"I think all the different majors have a serious chip on their shoulders," said senior computer science major Mike Crowley.

"They want to believe that they have it so much worse off than other majors. (But) all the majors have a heavy workload.

In fact, the Mendoza College of Business is widely recognized as one of the country's most challenging programs of business study.

As a faculty, like marketing instructor Kevin Bradford who received the American Marketing Association's "Best Paper Award" in 2000, has also been highly acclaimed by news journals and professional associations alike.

Like most business students, our subject Brad knows how good his college is. But now it's time for him to get some sleep. He has a 8:30 a.m. micro-economics class, and he needs to rest up for the evening at Boat Club anyway.
Ethnic clubs work to promote cultural awareness

By KATIE MALMQVIST
Senior Writer

Many people argue that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses lack a serious degree of diversity. And while the number of students of different ethnicities may seem small, the enthusiasm they bring to campus is anything but.

In a wide array of student-run ethnic clubs, these students share their cultures with the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities, creating opportunities for minority and non-minority students alike. Those featured here are only a few of the many which work hard to promote diversity throughout campus.

Filipino American Student Organization of Notre Dame (FASO)

Like most ethnic clubs on campus, FASO was originally created to provide Filipino students with a chance to explore their culture. The group now functions mainly to share that culture with students of every background.

"We really just want to tell others on campus about Filipino culture and share it with them," said Adrienne de la Rosa, a sophomore member and treasurer of FASO. "We target everyone on campus for participation... a lot of members bring their roommates who aren't Filipino to club events and they also enjoy participating as much as the other club members are (Filipinos).

Most of these events center around traditional Filipino rights of celebration like dancing. Dances like the Tinikling, in which a bamboo stick is used to pound out beats on the floor, and the Bin-rauisa, where female dancers balance candles on their head and open palms, are performed at various times throughout the year. Students can usually see these performances in the annual Asian Allure, which is organized by the Asian American Association of Notre Dame, or at other special campus events like the Notre Dame International Village.

"This year we performed for the alumni at the JACC over a couple of football weekends," said de la Rosa. "That was pretty special because the events usually only feature the cheerleaders and the pom pom squad.

Upcoming FASO events include the annual Fiesta Filipino, which will take place Feb. 24 and will feature dances from all three of the main Philippine islands. The event will be followed by a traditional Filipino dinner prepared by FASO members.

"We do a lot of cooking because food is very important to our culture," said de la Rosa.

FASO members meet to learn more about cooking Filipino cuisine, learning techniques such as the rolling of egg rolls. Members are open to and attended by students of all backgrounds.

With all this cooking and performing, the club just wants to promote the beauty of their culture throughout South Bend. "In the end, FASO's a lot of fun, and we try to make a family for each other," said de la Rosa.

Le Cercle Francais

In a long standing campus tradition that was resurrected in 1995, Le Cercle Francais is an organization of French-speaking students who meet to celebrate the French language and culture. With the help of professors in the Department of Romance Languages, the members of Le Cercle Francais work toward two main goals: to promote French culture on campus and to give students a chance to practice the language in a casual environment.

Once a week, members of Le Cercle Francais meet to work toward this second goal. At "La Table Francaise," students gather for casual discussion on anything from campus happenings to world news. The only stipulation is that students only speak in French.

"Most people that come to "La Table Francaise" have returned from studying abroad in France and want to keep up their skills," said Jill Boruff, one of the club's two co-presidents. "But don't be intimidated if your French isn't great—that's why we are here.

"La Table Francaise" meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Fuller's, and is always open to new students who are interested in French culture. Meetings are easygoing and provide students with an opportunity to meet professors in a casual and personal setting. Le Cercle Francais is currently looking to increase participation in this tradition, so if you are at all interested, stop by any week to experience it for yourself.

Other club events include French films which are held each semester, and an annual film festival which is currently running films on campus. The third and final film of the series, "La Patinorre," is showing Friday at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Theatre in the Snite Museum. Le Cercle Francais is also planning a trip to Chicago this semester to dine in a French restaurant and hopefully see some French films. Meetings are easygoing and provide students with an opportunity to meet professors in a casual and personal setting.

"We really just want to tell others on campus about Filipino culture and share it with them."

Adrienne de la Rosa
Treasurer of FASO

"This year we are hoping to attract more students from different backgrounds."

Aswini Ramakumar
Senior member of the India Association

The Pakistan Association, one of the younger clubs on campus, was created two years ago by its current president, Ali Qazi. Bash.

"When I started the club," said Qazi Bash, "there was not a previous outlet for Pakistanis on campus, but then, there weren't many Pakistani students either. The club started with only two members."

The club has since grown, and now works with a faculty adviser to promote Pakistani culture on campus with a focus on intellectual activity. Last year, the club organized panel discussions with representatives from various countries including Pakistan, India, Mexico and South Africa.

The original panel topic was "Issues Around the Globe," and a second discussion followed concerning the future of democracy and human rights in South Asia and India.

Upcoming events include another panel discussion entitled "Bleaching Pakistan." The club is also planning on inviting various scholars to speak on campus, and is currently preparing for a lecture on the origin of the game cricket and its role in Pakistani culture.

The Pakistan Association also plans to participate in the International Village, with various activities to add to the event. One of the more popular is the leaking of Henna, the art of body painting which is not permanent but resembles tattooing.

Like all other ethnic clubs on campus, the Pakistan Association is not limited to Pakistani students, and encourages students of all backgrounds to get involved. Anyone interested in joining should contact Qazi Bash for more information on upcoming events.

Students interested in joining or learning more about any ethnic clubs should contact Qazi Bash for more information on upcoming events.

Things to do this week!

Monday
- "Pleasantville," admission free, Annenberg Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Lecture: "The Living Wage in the United States," admission fee, Heritage Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
- "Yo!," International Film Festival (Kurd), free admission, Montgomery Theater in Lafontaine, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday
- "Igniting the Soul of Society"- speaker (Derrick Ashong) and dinner, $5, Lafontaine Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday
- Acousticafe, LaFortune Student Center, 9 - 11:30 p.m.
- "Autumn in New York," 155 Debartolo, $2 admission, 10:30 p.m.
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Sunday
- French Film Festival: "La Panirino," admission free, Annenberg Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Concert - Maria Stabile, piano, $3-10, Annenberg Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Murphy meets familiar foe in Jarvis' St. John's

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

All-American Irish forward Tom Murphy of St. John's and South Bend coach Mike Jarvis have a little history between them, one that will rest at the back of Murphy's mind tonight when the teams play on the Red Storm.

Last season, it was Jarvis who started rumors that Murphy would take off for the NBA following his sophomore season when he predicted Murphy wouldn't be around Notre Dame for long.

This past summer, Murphy played for Jarvis on the U.S. Select team that took on the Olympic squad. Despite being one of the top players on the team, Murphy found himself coming off the bench for limited minutes.

Murphy's also seen more of his former squads. Despite being a national choice for rookie with 15.7 points per game, Murphy's also seen more of his former squads. Since he's out of college eligibility or who were drafted by the WUSA, he's one of the top players on the team.

"Anthony's a better player in the Big East. He's, underized, but he's got a great heart. Notre Dame, for its part, is not underrated," Murphy said.

Murphy stands 6-10, while forward Ryan Humphrey is 6-8 and Harold Swanagan measures 6-7. Shooting guards Graves and Matt Carroll each stand 6-4.

On the line in the 7 p.m. contest in Notre Dame's home game of going undefeated at home in the Big East.

"We've always said our home court is a true home court," Irish coach Mike Brey said.

The Irish have won five straight league games, making the Irish's 6-7 mark to recover from a loss to Providence and make a case for an NCAA Tournament bid.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Erikson, Grubb, Lindsey scooped in weekend draft

Special to The Observer

Three more former Notre Dame women's soccer players were drafted by teams in the first-year Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA), Sunday following four-round supplemental draft held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Defender Kelly Lindsey, who recently completed her senior season at Notre Dame, was selected by the Bay Area CyberRays with the first overall pick while another former Irish, midfielder Anne Makinen, 2000 graduate Jen Grubb, went to the Washington Freedom with the second overall pick.

Forward Meotis Erikson — who just completed her senior season at Notre Dame with the Irish — was a second-round selection by St. Louis' expansion team, the U.S. Women's Superleague draft, going to the Boston Breakers with the 10th overall pick in the first round.

Ten former Notre Dame players have been allocated or drafted by the WUSA, which is set to begin its first season in April.

The supplemental draft was held primarily for selection of players who just completed their college eligibility or who recently submitted their names into the draft pool.

Lindsey and Erikson both were allocated as members of the Central squad that competed in the annual Umbro-Select Senior All-Star Games. Their Names were selected by college coach Mike Brey said.

"I think he's the strongest player in the Big East. He's, underized, but he's got a great heart. Notre Dame, for its part, is not underrated," Murphy said.

Murphy's also seen more of his former squads. Since he's out of college eligibility or who were drafted by the WUSA, he's one of the top players on the team.

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Murphy stands 6-10, while forward Ryan Humphrey is 6-8 and Harold Swanagan measures 6-7. Shooting guards Graves and Matt Carroll each stand 6-4.

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**Men's Swimming**

**Irish win 2 meets, qualify swimmers for Big East**

By COLLEEN McARTHUR  
Sports Writer

After winning back-to-back meets, the Notre Dame men's swimming team is well-prepared for the intense competition and strenuous schedule of the upcoming Big East Championship.

"We've had four meets in nine days and we've won them all," said head coach Tim Welsh, "which is a real tribute to the team's ability to reenergize and respond well."

"I hope this has us well-prepared to go into the Big East Championship," Welsh continued. "One of the reasons we try to schedule back-to-back meets on Fridays and Saturdays at the end of the season is to prepare for the three days of consecutive competition at Big East." The team's first objective going into the weekend's meets against Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure University was to win both meets. The second goal was to post qualifying times for the Big East Championship.

The Irish crossed off both objectives. The team won beat Cleveland State 136-102 and posted seven individual wins in events. The swimmers topped St. Bonaventure 137.5-100.5 to finish the dual meet season 7-2. "We were pleased we were able to fill out our entries for Big East," Welsh said, "and we set two pool records in the meet at St. Bonaventure.

The meets provided a chance for Welsh to gauge the team's progress going into the Big East Championship. "We are a better team going into the Big East Championship than we were two weeks ago," said Welsh. "What's really exciting even more than the individual performances is the team's performance. We're racing faster in getting ready for the championships and doing even better in both our long and short distance events. Also important is that we've been able to win on the road which is a sign of a competitive toughness."

Swimmers who made qualifying times for Big East over the weekend include sophomore John Hudson in the 200 backstroke, senior Brian Skorney in the 200 backstroke and Michael Flanagan in the 1,650 freestyle.

The Irish diving contingent of Herb Hunsman, Andy Maggio, Joe Miller and Tony Xie closed out the season undefeated in the dual meet season in both the one- and three-meter events.

"Our divers had another marvelous performance," said Welsh. "What is really great is that all four divers have contributed at least one win, so it is not just one person carrying the divers."

All four divers qualified for the Big East Championship, which has left Welsh optimistic for the Big East weekend.

"I hope that the divers can continue the success they've had so far this season," Welsh said, "so that they contribute points to our overall total at Big East."
Track
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Ryan Shay (left) set the school record in the 5,000 meters Friday, running the race in 13 minutes, 52 seconds.

Shay highlighted this weekend's Meyo Invitational by setting a school record in the 5,000-meter run. The senior ran a blazing 13 minutes, 52 seconds, the fastest Irish indoor 5,000 since Mike O'Connor ran 13:56 in 1990.

"I think he's progressing exceptionally well," Plane said. "Our plan is working, because Ryan just ran the second-fastest 5,000 in the nation."

Shay finished second in a talented field at this weekend's Meyo Invitational. The senior's time automatically qualifies him for the NCAA indoor finals to be held in March. Kyle Baker, one of the elite non-collegiate runners in the race, edged him out.

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Plane plans to rest Shay next week, then enter him in the 3,000 and the 5,000-meter run at the Big East conference meet on Feb. 17. Shay wasn't the only runner to shine at the individual-oriented meet. Dozens of professional runners entered the meet, making the 14th annual Meyo Invitational one of the most talent-filled indoor invitational in the nation.

Besides top individual athletes, the Irish got a good look at Big East foes Georgetown and Miami. In particular, Miami looked very impressive in the sprinting events. Even without their top sprinter, football star Santana Moss, the Hurricanes still claimed six of the top 12 spots in the 60-meter dash.

"Their team is basically sprinters and jumpers," said Plane. "But they have a lot of them."

Travis Davey was one of the few Irish sprinters to crack into the dominating sprint crew and place highly. Davey took fifth place in the 60-meter dash, finishing in 6.92 seconds and won his heat in the 200 by running a 22.1, fast enough for seventh place.

The thing about sprinting is you need races, you don't just go out and run fast every time, you just keep racing until you hit your peak," Irish sprints coach John Millar. "I was pleased with Travis' performance. He gave it all he had and held his own."

Despite Notre Dame's strong performance, Plane feels Georgetown is the team to beat in the Big East. The Hoyas' middle distance crew seemed nearly impossible to overtake. In fact, in the Meyo Mile, an event aimed at getting a collegiate runner under the magical four-minute barrier, Georgetown's Chris Miltenberg ran a 4:02.

"It's going to be a dogfight," Plane said. "I like our chances, but right now, the odds are probably against us to be Georgetown."

The one event the Irish did dominate was the 500-meter dash, quickly shaping up to be one of Notre Dame's strongest events. Terry Wray led the event from start and finished in 1:04. Nick Setta and Mike Mansour finished in third and fourth place, only a half second behind Wray.

"Terry went out and tried to control the race, and I thought that was a real positive thing," Irish sprint coach John Millar said. "They all ran well, and I think that's an event where we go into the Big East meet and have a lot of depth."

Godwin Mbegwu had a great weekend for the Irish. He took third in the long jump with a 22 feet, 11 inch leap, and then won the triple jump with a 48-10 effort.

"He did fine this weekend," Irish field events coach Scott Winsor said. "He beat some really good jumpers."

The Irish also got a strong performance from Josh Heck in the pole vault. Heck cleared a personal-best 16-2 1/4 and took fifth place.

"I said earlier that I thought pole vaulting would be a concern, and that we needed some production out of that area," said Winsor. "Josh has responded very well. He had a good attempt at 16-9, and we're trying to get him on a bigger pole."

The 1,000-meter run was one of the most exciting races of the weekend. Sean Zendzler led the race up until the last lap, but he faded during the final sprint and finished seventh. However, Notre Dame got a strong performance from Tom Lennon, who ran a 2:28.8, good enough for third place.

"The guy who was the most surprising was Tom," said Plane. "He's been hurt, and his running as well as he did [Saturday] was a pleasant surprise."

Meanwhile, in the 400-meter dash, freshman James Bracken continued his surprising indoor season. Bracken finished in fourth place and ran a 48.63 despite running out of a slow start.

"He's one of those guys that started out and faltered last week," Millar said, "and showed this week what he's capable of. The thing I see about him is that he competes, he goes out there and gives it all he's got."

Notre Dame will compete next Friday and Saturday at the Cannon IV Invitational in Indianapolis.

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Picking the mind of basketball coach Mike Brey

Reading the same sort of column every week gets old, doesn’t it?
The Notre Dame men’s basketball team ran its Big East winning streak to
five games on Saturday with a 75-67 win at Pittsburgh, comple-
 Sing a season sweep of the
Panthers.
But instead of
write about the
game or what the
players and coaches
had to say about it, I
took a little inspira-
tion from Dan
Patrick’s "Outtakes" column in ESPN The
Magazine and sat
down last Thursday
for an interview with head coach
Mike Brey.
What follows are my questions, denot-
ed with a "TF" before them, slightly con-
densed because I tend to ramble, and
Coach Mike Brey’s answers with an
"MB." In front of them (it took me three
hours to devise this complex nomencla-
ture).
Like any interview, I don’t have room
to put in everything he said. But, we still
write about the
matchup. I have a feeling, I don’t know if
Mike (Krzyzewski) would have Battier on
him much, you know, he’d probably
start (Carlos) Boozer on him. But eventu-
ally Battier would have to guard him.
That would be two crafty guys, as crafty
as Murph is offensively, as crafty as
Battier is defensively.
Of course, if we’re playing in the Joyce
Center, Murph would get all the calls. If
we’re playing in Cameron, it’d be the
other....of course. If we meet, it won’t
be at either one of those places.
That’d be just an all-out great
matchup.
TF: I know you were a great scorer
(Brey laughs). So how about Mike Brey
in his prime vs. Troy Murphy — who’s
going to the line there?
MB: You know what, he’d
go to the line more. I’d
really be reaching in a lot.
I don’t know if I’d get a shot
off over him in my
prime. He’s a little too
big.
TF: You’ve been around
Cameron Indoor a lot (as
a coach at Duke). And
now a place like the
Carrier Dome (at
Syracuse) that obviously
holds a lot more people,
but which to you is a
tougher place to play?
MB: Cameron’s got a spe-
cial place. That’s some of
the things you’d want to
do here when we redo
this building (the Joyce
Center) to get close to that
atmosphere. There’s an aura about
Cameron, with the students and every-
thing, and tradition. I haven’t seen it
matched.
TF: Every time you hear about (DeMatha
coach Morgan Wooten) on TV, it’s
always prefaced with "the legendary" (Brey
laughs). Does he ever get tired of
people always prefacing his name with
"the legendary"?
MB: As down to earth as Morgan is, I
think he doesn’t get tired of that. Morgan is
a real teacher, coach, basic guy. That’s
why he’s stayed in high school coaching
his whole life.

It’s almost part of his name now,
which is a little weird. You know, it’s
like: "The Legendary, Morgan Wooten."
But he deserves it.
He’s done it, man. He’s a special guy
in teaching and coaching. The kind of
guy you’d want your son to play for.
TF: Me and my roommate want to get in
to coaching, and we said if we won 20
games a year, it would take us 40 years
to even get to 800.
MB: Well, I’ve always said if I didn’t play
for him and coach with him, he would
have got to 1,000 (wins) a lot quicker. He was carrying me
there for three years as a
player and five years as an assist-
ant. He may have got in the
Hall of Fame four years ago. So I
always apologize to him (laughs).
TF: You’ve coached at a lot of different
levels, in high school and col-
lege. You’ve
played at both
levels. Is there a
way that you can
continue coaching is because it was the
closest thing to continue play-
ing and be around it. But think as a
player, when they take the ball away
from you, for me it was right after col-
lege, you’re disappointed because it’s
such a part of your life.
I’ve been into coaching a long time.
I really enjoy it, I enjoy the prac-
tice. I enjoy the two hours, the two and
half hours on the floor with the guys.
That’s the fun part, that’s the most fun
for me.

The opinions expressed in this column
are those of the author and not neces-
sarily those of The Observer.

TF: Me and my roommate want to get in
for the pep rally!!!
(Doors open at 6:00 pm)
Women's Track and Field

Grow guns it on homestretch to beat Olympian

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The gun went off for the women's 400 meters, and Liz Grow found herself in an unfamiliar position.

Second place.

Canadian Olympian Foye Williams blasted out of the blocks and led the talented Irish junior for the first half of the race. In fact, Williams led by almost five meters with only 100 meters to go, an almost insurmountable margin with such a short distance remaining.

But Williams appeared to slow down on the final straightaway, and Grow surged past the Canadian to take first place and the 14th annual Meyo Invitational.

"Foye took it out very fast," Grow said. "I thought if I just hung on and tried to stay close to her, I could catch her in the end. It was basically all adrenaline.

Grow shattered her own school record in the 400 by running 53.3 seconds, an astonishing .75 seconds faster than her in the 60-meter dash, and Love ran 55.98 in the 400.

Boyd and Love teamed up with Grow and Kristen Dodd to take first place in the 4x400-meter relay, running their fastest time of the season, 3:49.88. Boyd put the Irish on record-setting pace with her 55.9 third leg. The Irish missed the old record, set last year, by four seconds.

"It was basically all part of this has to do with concentration and focus," she told the Irish distance coach Tim Connolly. "I think part of this has to do with concentration and focus. I told her yesterday, "You're allowed one mistake," and she had hers."

As they have all season, the Irish dominated the pole vault competition.

Jaime Volkmer took second place with a vault of 12 feet, breaking her week-old school record. Natalie Hallet and Jennifer Van Weelden took third and fourth place.

"They're doing a great job," Irish field events coach Scott Winsor said. "They're very consistent. The best thing a coach can ask for is consistency."

In the high jump, freshman Jennifer Kearney's 5-3 jump was good enough for third place.

Noire Connolly ran their first distance medley relay of the season, and the team of Megan Johnson, Amanda Alvarez, Leanne Brady and Jennifer Handley took second place with a time of 11:49.

"I thought we had three good legs, but our 800 leg [Brady] wasn't very strong," said Irish distance coach Tim Connolly. "Brady redeemed herself in the 1,000. With one lap to go, she was in seventh place, but she out-kicked a tight pack to finish second.

"She actually ran real intelligently and stayed under control," Connolly said. "She had trouble learning how to stay under control early, but this year, she's learning how to race.

Connolly cautioned her runners against going out too fast and trying to stay with the top runners. For example, in the 3,000 meter run, professional runner Kris Eibhle, who ran in last summer's Olympic Trials, ran a blistering 9:12.

Noire Connolly runs Bridget O'Brien and Hillary Burn started towards the back of the pack, but finished seventh and eighth.

"They weren't ready to go out 9:12 — going out that fast would have been suicide," Connolly said. "They had to run well, and I thought they ran a good race. They were able to run hard at the end of the race, as opposed to struggling to finish." In the 5,000 meter run, Chrissy Kuusman ran a personal-best 17:44, but Connolly believed she could have gone even faster.

"Chris ran too fast," he said. "She ran a PR, but I think she probably could have gone 15 to 20 seconds faster had she gone slower out.

The Irish also got solid performances from Handley and Johnson in the mile. Handley ran her best open mile of the season (4:53) to take fifth place overall.

Johnson was in last place for the first two laps, but then she moved through the field to take eighth place.

"That's the first race of Megan's life where it's gone out hard and stayed hard," Connolly said. "She's a kid that if she can stay under control early, she's going to finish well. She had a good race."

Noire's next meet is Friday and Saturday, when the Irish will compete in the Cannon IV Invitational held in Indianapolis.

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CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The Leahy sisters stood just inches apart, each attempting to get a rebound.

There was 1:15 remaining in Saturday's game, Notre Dame ahead 78-76, when Maureen Conway fouled by a line after Boston free throw inches apart, each attempting to

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Inglese, who was standing a few feet away, offered a quick

She didn't perform much better. Meaghan scored just two points and had three fouls in 11 minutes. Regardless, the weekend remained a special moment for the entire Leahy family. Over 50 friends, family and relatives filled Conte Forum, including the Leahy parents, who received tickets from their youngest daughter and sat in the Boston College section.

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"We did Mickey Mouse lifting (in high school). I just wanted to make my arms look good. I don't remember ever having someone being that much stronger than me. When I came here I was so weak."

Meaghan has quickly learned what her sister preached three years ago. On Saturday, Maureen matched up against Ruth Riley and struggled mightily. In less than seven minutes of playing time, the freshman committed five fouls, attempted zero shots and had no rebounds.

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"Obviously with Ruth inside, if it's one-on-one she can score 50 points," said Inglese. "You know you've got to do some things with her."
By sending defenders over to prevent Riley from dominating inside, Boscon College left Irish sharp-shooters Alicia Ratay, Jenkea Joyce and Nielo Ivey open on the wing.
The fearless threesome combined for seven 3-pointers on the night. Freshman Joyce, in particular, excelled by scoring 11 points on three 3-pointers behind the arc.
"I thought [Joyce] had a great game — definitely player of the game off the bench," Muffett McGraw
men's head coach

"We were really on her and she made some tough shots down the stretch to really kind of keep things going for them," said McGraw. Despite the lopsided final score, the game was close for most of the first half. Notre Dame led five points until Riley found Kelley Siemon open underneath the basket with 4:22 left in the opening half.
The game was Siemon's first since Notre Dame's upset of Connecticut on Jan. 15. The senior forward missed the last game against Calvin due to an injured hand that still requires a padded glove.
"She didn't practice at all Friday, she was very sore. She's just so mentally tough and she can really play with a little bit of pain," said McGraw. "We'll kind of re-evaluate her on a daily basis, but we expect in the next week or so, she'll be back full-time."
In the second half, Notre Dame pulled ahead in the second half behind 14 points by Riley and eight points from Ivey — who finished with 16 to go along with 7 assists and three steals.
McGraw was happy with the team's offensive performance, but was not as happy with a more complete effort in the future.
"Providence was the best defensive game we've had in a long time," said McGraw. "[Saturday] was a good offensive game. I think that we'd like to put that whole game together and have a game that we feel good about at both ends of the floor."
The Irish committed only nine turnovers as a team in the game, tying a school record for fewest turnovers set against DePaul on Jan. 27, 1985. Junior forwards Nicole Conway and Becky Gotsuin led the Eagles with 16 points apiece. Conway impressed McGraw, coming through on seven of 13 shots from the field.
"I thought Conway had a great game," McGraw said.

"Women's Basketball
Knights dominate Belles

By KATIE MAVY
Assistant Sports Editor
The Calvin Knights' homecoming game was anything but hospitable to the visiting Belles as they dropped their ninth consecutive game 80-45 Saturday. Problems that seemed to be on their way out the door Wednesday against Kalamazoo came back to haunt Saint Mary's.
"I think they really came out pumped up and ready to play," senior starting guard Julie Norman said. "We didn't come to play the first half."
The Knights' victory marks its second straight homecoming victory against Saint Mary's, bringing Calvin into a tie for third place in the MIAA and dropping the Belles to last place with a record of 1-9.
Head coach Suzanne Smith returned Kristen Madza to the starting rotation for Saturday's game. Norman, Mary Campione, Katie Christiansen and Anne Blair joined her for the first minutes on the floor.
Calvin dominated the court for all 40 minutes. The Knights' intense defense held the Belles to 13 points in the first half to lead at the break 47-13. Saint Mary's shot just 15 percent from the floor during the first half to fall to the second half to 33 percent, but fell short of Calvin's 46 percent from the field.
"We came in very upset with the way we played the first half," Norman said. "We put on the press right away and got them to turn over the ball."
The Belles forced Calvin into nearly as many turnovers as the Belles committed — 23 to 26.
Sophomore guard Christiansen led the Belles with 18 points and three rebounds.
"[Christiansen] was getting good shots off," Norman said. "She has just really stepped up."
Sophomore forward Kristen Matha added six points and eight rebounds.
Sophomore guard Jennifer Plakmeyer led Calvin with 19 points, three assists and three steals. Teammates Emily Mejueur and Tara Bergsma joined the effort with 11 points and 12 rebounds respectively.
Saint Mary's will face off against MIAA leader Hope on Wednesday at home.
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish netters go two for two in weekend dual meets

Dasso, Varnum sail to semis in Rolex National Intercollegiates

By STEVE KEEPEL
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team held off Illinois State and Western Michigan in dual competition Sunday even without top players Michelle Dasso and Becky Varnum. Dasso, a senior All-American, and Varnum, split off from the team to compete in the Rolex National Intercollegiate Championships, where they reached the semifinals in doubles, with Dasso also advancing to the semis in singles play. The meet, held in Dallas, hosted some of the nation's best players in the third leg of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association grand slam.

The third-ranked and third-seeded Dasso advanced to the semifinals of the tournament by beating Stanford's 21st-ranked Keiko Takada. Arkansas' 30th-ranked Chin Ben Kho and UCLA's Sara Walker (6-1, 2-6, 6-4).

Dasso surged all the way to the No. 1 singles. She beat Frederika Girsang for a 4-1 victory in the doubles match by beating Larissa Chinwah 6-3, 6-4 in No. 1 singles.

"It was a little tiring and I wasn't sure if I was going to play," said Dasso when asked about her physical condition. "I felt good, but my arm was pretty sore from playing all weekend."

The second dual match of the day against Western Michigan was much of the same for the Irish as they won 6-1 and improved their record to 2-1. The Irish lost a doubles point, but picked up the rest from the singles matches as Dasso returned to the lineup and led off the match by beating Larissa Chinwah 6-3, 6-4 in No. 1 singles.

"People on our team can really step it up and they really showed that today," said Dasso. "I was very happy with the way we played."

After watching Dasso's dedicated performance, the rest of the Irish picked up right where they left off and swept the singles matches. Freshman Alicia Salas and Lindsay Green each won matches 6-0, 6-0, and Nina Vaughan beat Melanie Remyne 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles to lift the Irish to a 3-1 advantage. Guy then sealed the deal for the Irish at No. 3 singles with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Frederika Girsang for a 4-1 lead. Senior captain Dasso, who watched the first match from the sidelines, is excited to be back playing in dual matches and was impressed with the play of her teammates.

"People on our team can really step it up and they really showed that today," said Dasso. "I was very happy with the way we played."

The Notre Dame women's tennis team defended its No. 13 ranking this weekend, beating Illinois State and Western Michigan in dual competition. All-American Michelle Dasso and junior Becky Varnum also fared well in the Rolex National Intercollegiate Championships, advancing to the semifinals in doubles play. Dasso also made it to the semifinals in singles.

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Women’s Basketball

No. 1 Irish shoot down Eagles

21-0 start sets team record for consecutive wins

By NOAH AMSTADER
Assistant Sports Editor

In the concourse at Hinkle Fieldhouse, a banner celebrating the Eagles’ athletic accomplishments over the years is prominently displayed. The banner highlights the school’s recent success in various athletic programs.

See Also

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Senior center Ruth Riley goes up for a lay-up during Notre Dame’s 81-65 victory over Boston College on Saturday. Riley led the Irish with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fifth straight win is special in Big East

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
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On a cold night in Pittsburgh, the Panthers started out hot by hitting their first five shots while the Irish were still finding their rhythm. But Notre Dame rallied in the second half to win 81-65.

Riley was able to overpower the undersized Eagles’ defenders. Boston College had only three players taller than 6-foot-2 to counter the 6-5 Riley.

Riley led the Irish with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Riley also made 10 of 12 free throws.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw said she was "very happy" with the way her team played.

Shay returns to 5,000 in record-setting pace

By ANDREW SOURUP
Sports Writer

Before Notre Dame’s first meet against Ball State and Western Michigan, Irish head coach Joe Piane said he wanted senior Ryan Shay to smooth out his performance. Shay didn’t disappoint, finishing 10th in the 10,000-meter run at the Olympic Trials last August.

Shay returned to 5,000 in record-setting pace for his high-octane perimeter shooting won while only hitting one 3-pointer in the game. The Irish turned their game inside to convert on the Panthers’ defensive strategy of not double-teaming All-American Troy Murphy.

The Irish avoided frustration when they fell behind early, responding to an early Panther attack by reeling off 13 straight points.

"Over the past couple weeks, we’ve had a certain poise and maturity about us," said Murphy, who scored 24. "We withheld it and knew our time would come."

Notre Dame’s time is here, as it extended its school record for consecutive Big East wins to five and pulled into a tie with Syracuse for first place in the league’s standings.

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