Grade level plays role in choosing running mates

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Most people would agree that ideas of a candidate should be the deciding factor in who gets elected in any campaign. In student government elections, oftentimes who you know plays as much of a role as what you want to do. Choosing a president and vice president from different classes can help a ticket spread its appeal to more students.

Ryan Becker, a junior presidential candidate from Zahn Hall, said Nikki McCord’s sophomore status played a role in selecting her as his vice president.

“It definitely played a part,” he said. “She can bring in a whole different group of people. I know the juniors better from class and class government and she knows the sophomores better. More people can say, ‘I know those people.’ Having a sophomore is a great benefit.”

Current student body vice president and candidate for president Brooke Norton said the appeal of split ticket goes beyond just the election. Norton, who was elected to her post as a junior, said the different experiences of Brian O’Donoghue, a senior, and herself make their administration more effective.

“This is the more representative of the student body,” Norton said. “In office this year, it helped us because we were going through different things. I could relate to the younger students because I had just been there while Brian could better relate to the seniors.”

O’Donoghue echoed Norton’s sentiments.

“I think the perspective was very different from Brooke’s,” he said. “The perspective of a senior is very different from a freshman. I think he and Brooke both would agree that...”

Candidates Demetra Smith (left) and Yogold Andre (right), both juniors, have tried to increase their voting base by meeting as many students as possible, even in their dorm rooms.

Bush eyes faith-based programs

Why was John Staud, director of Notre Dame’s Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), invited by President Bush last Wednesday to discuss the implementation of the administration’s faith-based initiatives?

ACE, a two-year program that sends Notre Dame graduates to teach in under-resourced Catholic schools, has achieved great success in furthering personal improvement for children whose educational experience might have been weakened by understaffed schooling. Staud cited the achievements of the organization as the reason why he was chosen as a representative.

“Obviously ACE has been very successful and we’ve been blessed with the stellar applicants and participants, and so I knew that was sort of the reason, but still when you consider that it was a national meeting, it was really flattering for the program, I think, more than anything.”

Along with Staud were representatives from more than 50 organizations representing Catholic service programs nationwide. The funds will support educational programs to those similar to ACE, as well as other social programs that will combat drug addiction, alcoholism, and other social problems in the community.

The goal of the initiative is to enhance the efficiency of pre-existing programs and to ensure that religious-based organizations achieve greater results.

"There can’t be a government religion, but as long as the government is dispersing money fairly and allowing access to all religious traditions, I think it’s a good idea because often these groups achieve greater results," said Staud. "I think there are models out there that have met the legal concerns and the ideological ones as well that we can point to, and ACE would be one of these.

Faced with the possibility that the initiatives may face legal resistance, Bush vowed that the careful implementation would ensure the success of religious-based organizations. Staud said that Bush’s point is that religious organizations shouldn’t be discriminated against, especially if they’re achieving great results.

"There are some models that have proven to work, and I think that one of the reasons that ACE might be a valuable..."
INSIDE COLUMN

Learning the ropes

As a second semester freshman, I've adjusted to my new home at Notre Dame. I've discovered the campus' hidden secrets—that O'Shaug and O'Slaugnessy really are the same building, that no matter how we North and Mid Quad dwellers claim North is equal, South Dining Hall is really better, and that lightning doesn't strike when someone breaks partials.

These discoveries, and many more, haven't come from official University seminars designed to acclimate me to "college life," but instead have come from walking around campus for five months, talking to upperclassmen and making mistakes.

That's why I cringe when I hear student government members talking about gaining wisdom for future freshmen, or even modification of the current ones. By the end of orientation, freshmen are exhausted and sick of hearing from every campus leader, and scarcely enough, actually looking forward to the first day of classes. The truth of the matter is that freshmen don't remember a thing from these sessions now. The only lasting image I have is being scared out of my wits in Washington Hall when the honesty committee shared a story of a professor who turned in a student for a violation he accidentally didn't cite in his textbook in a paper. Instead of modifying the current orientation sessions, why not get rid of them altogether? Freshmen will always make mistakes, regardless of the number of orientation sessions they attend. What would be more worthwhile would be the upperclassmen in their section talking to them for a half an hour, or professors speaking for 10 minutes at the beginning of the first class about the honor code.

To add insult to injury, some "mandatory" orientation sessions take place well into the academic year and some freshman are still attending these seminars now. I'm sure the people running these sessions, like the diversity seminar, are well intentioned, but all of my peers I have talked to think a freshman ideally should learn in their first days of college life, but instead what their orientation experience was like, and how they felt sitting through the numerous required sessions.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Amanda Greco
Scott Brodhuefer
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Kaye Smith
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Angela Campos

This Week in ND/SMC History

Friday, February 4, 1977

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students prepared for the closing of Corby's when the owner of the property on which the bar was located denied to renew owner Roger Stouffer's lease. The tavern, which has been in operation since 1963, reopened under new management on March 1 following nearly a month of internal renovations and staffing changes. The new owners also planned to increase the bar's food sales so they remain open on Sundays.

PETA protests Youngstown State Burger King

In conjunction with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the Youngstown State University Environmental and Animal Rights Coalition (YSEARC) is sponsoring a demonstration today outside a local Burger King restaurant.

The demonstration is part of PETA's international campaign against the fast food chain. PETA is a non-profit organization that advocates vegetarianism and animal rights.

PETA launched a similar campaign against McDonald's that resulted in the company reforming its slaughterhouse practices, according to PETA's Web site, www.peta.org. YSEARC, a registered student organization, is joining the PETA campaign on a local level.

Dan Kuzma, a Youngstown State freshman, environmental studies junior, and president of the organization, said "We have compassion for all innocent lives," Kuzma said. "Responsibility is in our hands to treat animals as we would like to be treated," Kuzma said.

Kuzma said he started YSEARC to help promote awareness of vegetarianism and veganism in the area. "Veganism, which is similar to vegetarianism, does not consume, use or wear animal products. As well as being vegetarians, Kuzma said members also have social events in the area.

O'Shaug's lease. The tavern, which has been in operation since 1963, reopened under new management on March 1 following nearly a month of internal renovations and staffing changes. The new owners also planned to increase the bar's food sales so they remain open on Sundays.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Virginia Tech

Volunteers examine 'Art of Kissing'

Virginia Tech students who attended a seminar Wednesday night were schooled in the ways of the kiss. "The Art of Kissing" was presented Wednesday night by William Kane, a professor at Boston College and author of the book "The Art of Kissing." "Folks, this is a sex show," Kane said as the presentation began. "I can't promise I'll show you how to have an orgasm, but we're going to give you everything else." Kane had six student volunteers kiss in different scenarios, including a dentist's office, a barber shop and a car, to explain how students should kiss differently in different places. "You have such a romantic campus here," Kane said. "There are so many places to kiss here." He explained there are many types of kisses. There are Eskimo kisses, upside-down vacuum kisses, lip suction kisses, kissing to the beat of music and French kisses, Kane said. In one scenario, Kane had the girls climb on top of the guys and kiss them on the neck while the guys spanked them.

University of Minnesota-Duluth

MTV seeks 'Spring Break' travellers

Two casting directors from MTV were in Duluth Monday scouting potential candidates for their upcoming Spring Break Tour in Acapulco and Cancun. The directors, Shadow Holden and Brendon Blincoe, said they wanted to branch out and test campuses they've never been to. The University of Minnesota-Duluth was chosen because its spring break, March 12 through 16, coincides with MTV's. The directors were on campus during the day a local restaurant at night. The turnout at the restaurant wasn't big, but only six groups showing up in more than three hours. "We have about two characters to get this [taping candidates] done, and we really didn't have much time to promote anything," Holden said. The directors only figured out late Saturday they would be making an appearance in Duluth. They called on Saturday because they were looking for a spot that would fit their format," said restaurant manager Mark Rykal. "I wasn't sure what to expect, they didn't do a whole lot of advertising so I knew it wouldn't be too huge.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 9.

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The Observer is a member of the Associated Press.

Compiled from U/W reports

Scott Brodhuefer
Wire Editor
Feminist Harding discusses women in science

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Edition

Science benefits from women as much as women benefit from science, according to renowned feminist Sandra Harding, who spoke at Saint Mary's Thursday night.

"We know that science benefits women, because, in science, we (as women) have the opportunity to enjoy the exciting and pleasurable work that is involved in scientific fields," Harding said. "But, that is not the focus of my talk. We know that involvement in science can benefit women; I will focus on how women in science can benefit the sciences.

Harding, a scientific theorist, spoke Thursday on the topic of how science improves as the number of women scientists improves. She explained that science must improve on the "recruitment and retention" of women in order to maintain integrity, expand its investigations and further understand science's place in today's society.

First, she explained that including women in the sciences increases the talent to draw from.

"We add women's skills and talents to the pool," she said. "Women are half the human pool of skills and talents."

More specifically, in order to retain its reputation and keep its legitimacy, science must include women in fields like physics, biology, chemistry, engineering and medicine. Harding explained that science has always been looked upon as logical and reasonable. If discriminations based on gender continue in the scientific community, science's reputation for logic and reason will come into question.

"Science and technology are considered a paradigm of objectivity and rational thought," Harding said. "Their legitimacy as that paradigm is questioned when these patterns of discrimination continue."

In addition to including women to save its reputation, the scientific community benefits from women by their ability to expand and diversify the content of scientific inquiry and scientific practices. She explained women do not only bring the ability to do the science that men have traditionally done; they bring the ability to do new and different types of science.

"Hironmally, the argument for ending discrimination in science and medicine is that we will do just the same science as men," Harding said. "It turns out, we lied. Women in science and engineering bring distinct contributions to the fields."

She explained that in the same way people from different cultural backgrounds bring different perspectives to their work, women often bring different perspectives than men.

"Are there any differences that can be exploited by science and engineering and medicine?" she asked.

Harding explained that it is not the nature of women to be fundamentally different from men, but that their unique life experiences often bring fresh perspectives and ideas to their work. These different backgrounds and points of view will lead to different types of research and investigations.

"We know science should value cognitive diversity — new ideas that come from outside the mainstream gender differences are a sitting pool of diversity that science can benefit from."

Finally, Harding explained that in order to more fully understand how the scientific community fits into society as a whole, women must be included.

"We now understand that its cultures, not individuals that produce ideas," Harding said. "Data has to be confirmed and theories must be agreed with. Science is a social organization.

Women force scientists to examine social beliefs that are a foundation of how research is carried out, according to Harding. Theories and ideas must not only be proved in science, but also accepted. Including women in the pool of scientists forces the community to evaluate the standards by which they look at scientific theories and the scientists themselves.

"By looking from a women's perspective, we start to understand the conceptual framework of science," she said. "It's a chance to ask new questions about women's lives, men's lives and the relationship between them. But, most importantly, it's a chance to ask about the conceptual framework that forms the scientific body of knowledge."
Class
continued from page 1

that of a junior. A senior often looks back at his time at Notre Dame and ahead to his future. He is very much in a transition stage. A junior is more grounded in the present at Notre Dame not only because he could do a good job but admitted that being a sophomore could help him be a more effective vice president.

"From my experiences this year, I know it would help us to be in different classes and have different experiences," said Allison Henley, both juniors, believe their experience makes them the best ticket.

"I think it offers an extra year of experience — especially for the vice president. It’s important to have an experienced person leading senate," said Zeidler.

McCord, the current senator for Paquasseu East, said it was more important for a candidate to have student senate experience than just be a year older. She thinks her two years of student government experience make her capable of leading senate next year.

"No matter what year you are, the experience of being a sophomore makes you more prepared to lead student senate if you are elected," she said.

Nelson stresses that experience isn’t everything, however.

"Some people may think that we don’t know Notre Dame as well as some of our classmates and I think that’s false. Good ideas are good ideas," said Nelson. "Obviously you grow over four years here but I think it is hard to see a real differ-

ence between sophomores and seniors."

Demetra Smith and Yegold Andre admit that both being a sophomore and having been in France last year limits the number of students they know but have made a concerted effort to meet more people this campaign. They said they have a unique perspective of Notre Dame.

"I understand that people will look for people they know so Yegold and I have been trying to meet as many people as possible," said Smith.

"I think it helps being a senior and knowing the school better but it also helps being abroad. It lets us know about Notre Dame in a larger context," McCord said being a sophomore gives her one of the best perspectives of student life at Notre Dame.

"You are at the hallway point of your career your sophomore year," she said. "You remember what it was like to be a freshman but you can appeal to the juniors as well."

Sophomore candidates also have a chance to run again in a year. Becker said part of the reason he selected McCord was to give her the experience for a run at the presidency her senior year. Norton already has the same class situation next year.

Maureen Gottlieb and Victoria Petersen, both sophomores, believe the chance to have the same class senator body president and vice president is one of their biggest strengths. If elected, they plan to seek re-election next year.

"I think being sophomores is actually an advantage for us because it gives us perhaps two years more to work on our Plaza," Gottlieb said. "We could have the same people working for two years."

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ACE
continued from page 1

model to look at is that we've been getting support for the past six or seven years from the Corporation for National Service, which was an office set up by President Clinton, and obviously it has Democratic roots in that sense," said Staud. "That's a constituency that is typically wary of any kind of government involvement with faith-based programs.

Staud claimed that ACE has been a shining example of a faith-based organizations excelling from federal funding in improving the lives of others in the surrounding community and world.

"We're already benefiting from federal funds via AmeriCorps, but as we're trying to expand and deepen our involvement in educational issues, we would obviously welcome the opportunity to apply for federal grants to help us improve the program, so it really stands to benefit us," said Staud.

Signing an executive order last Monday, Bush's faith-based initiatives were targeted toward religious organizations from all denominations by arranging conferences with various religious officials throughout the week.

"Bush is trying to make sure that he is honoring the non-establishment clause and not playing favorites," said Staud on Bush’s efforts to extend the program across all denominational lines. Staud’s meeting with Bush, comprised of representatives of Catholic organizations was specifically geared towards the important influence of the Catholic organizations in the community.

"Bush specifically praised the Catholic school system as a real life-line for kids in the inner-city especially, to provide access to good, quality education," said Staud. "Bush talked about more in a spirit of gratitude of what the Church has done in terms with life both in terms of its determined opposition to abortion, but also a lot of the social outreach programs for unwed mothers, adoption, etc. - so it was not focused just on education, but sort of broad-based," said Staud.

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**World News Briefs**

**Korea connect railway:** The militaries of North and South Korea agreed to their first ever joint peace project Thursday — re-establishing a cross-border railway severed by the Korean War half a century ago. The 41-point agreement, which also agreed on setting up the first ever hot line between the two militaries, marked another milestone in thawing relations between the two once-hostile countries since a summit of their leaders in June.

**Babies take mother's surname:** The National Assembly gave initial approval Thursday to a bill that would allow newborns to bear the surname of either their father or mother, bringing France into line with most of its European neighbors.

**National News Briefs**

**Bill would keep web tax moratorium:** The Internet tax moratorium would be extended until 2006 and Internet access taxes banned altogether under bills introduced in the House and Senate on Thursday. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who introduced the Senate version, said the extension is necessary to prevent a "crazy quilt" of tax structures in each state and locality. The current tax ban will expire Oct. 21. "If that happens," Wyden said, "the World Wide Web is going to look like Dodge City before the marshals showed up."

**New power plants needed quickly:** Hoping to stave off summer blackouts, Gov. Gray Davis said Thursday. "If we don't build new power plants quickly, we will dramatically speed up the pace of electric load growth that we are seeing."

**INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS**

**Gary mayor approves KKK rally:** Mayor Scott King, who sought to keep the Ku Klux Klan from rallying in this predominantly black city, said Thursday he had no choice but to approve the group's request for an open-air assembly permit. The city last month rejected a permit request by the Church of the American Knights, a Klan branch based in Butler. King, who had said he would do anything he could to keep the Klan out, said the city could not reject its local law, I have no "crazy quilt" pattern."

**Gunman passed background checks**

**Evanston police say Pickett did not have a criminal record. In Indiana, gun buyers must fill out state and federal forms for a background check if they don't already have a permit. Both forms ask whether the applicant has ever been adjudicated mentally defective or been committed to a mental institution.**

**Gunman passed background checks**

**Indiana police sappers inspect the remains of a car bomb after it exploded Thursday near Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim neighborhood. One person was wounded and nine treated for shock from the blast that police suspect was the work of Palestinian militants.**

**Gunman passed background checks**

**INDIANAPOLIS — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms and Wildlife agents linked the gun to the pawn shop through a serial number. In 1993 and was caught Barak in the middle of a speech to his Labor Party in Tel Aviv, and he said he had to rush back to Jerusalem.**

**Israel**

**Car bomb explodes, injures one**

**Jerusalem**

A car bomb set off two powerful explosions Thursday in a quiet ultra-Orthodox Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem, injuring one person and sending large clouds of black smoke and car parts into the air.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, which came amid fears of increased violence after Tuesday's election of hard-liner Ariel Sharon as prime minister.

One of Sharon's confidants, legislator Limor Livnat, said the attack only strengthened the resolve of Israel's new leadership not to resume negotiations with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority as long as violence continues.

"Certainly, the policy now will be that there will be no negotiations while we are under attack," Livnat said. "They will be able to continue talking to us only when the attacks stop."

The back-to-back blasts went off just before 5 p.m. in a sidewalk near Beit Shmuel, an ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Jerusalem. One person was injured and taken to a hospital, and nine more people were suffering from shock, Jerusalem Police Commander Micky Levy said.

"It was a car bomb," said Levy. The "car was totally destroyed." Some reports said the explosion was caused by gas canisters placed in the stolen car, as taxi drivers are savages, accounting for the relatively minor damage.

Witnesses said that the blast sent car parts flying four stories high into the air.

"I heard a bang and I started running away, and then half a minute later I heard a second blast," said a witness. "I saw pieces of car flying in the air, but I didn't see anybody fall down."

Police sealed off and searched the area. Some officers went through piles of garbage that had mounted on the sidewalks as a result of a municipal workers strike.

Outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Barak said that Israel "will have to do everything possible to stop this violence and reach the perpetrators of these attacks." The bombing caused Barak in the middle of a speech to his Labor Party in Tel Aviv, and he said he had to rush back to Jerusalem.

**S&P 500:**

Designed by David Saxon, operations manager at Casey's Pawn Shop.

"You can buy a gun in an hour," said Maj. Karen Butt of the Indiana State Police.

Pickett's responses on the forms were not disclosed Thursday. In a lawsuit Pickett filed over his firing, he said he was fired from his job because of mental illness and had tried to kill himself by overdose on psychiatric medication.

He said he suffered a "severe depression episode" in 1993 and was treated by a Baltimore psychiatrist. Officials close to Fellowship House, a treatment center in Baltimore, confirmed he received treatment there.

But there is no evidence so far that Pickett's treatment was anything but voluntary. Unless a gun buyer has been arrested or convicted in connection to some type of mental illness, there is essentially no way to know if the person is telling the truth about being mentally ill or having been involuntarily committed, said Robert Meeks, a retired state trooper and now a state senator. Meeks said authorities could do more to build a database of those who have a history of mental problems and should not be allowed to buy a gun.

But he said Indiana's gun laws are adequate.

"If you start reporting every time someone has a mental illness, my goodness, what kind of country would we live in?" Meeks asked.

Brian Morton, spokesman for the lobbying group Handgun Control, said the ability to lie about mental illness is a "gigantic loophole" in instant checks.

"As a matter of policy, I think it's not like we're publishing their names on the front page of the paper," Morton said. "It's to make sure people who shouldn't have guns don't get them."
Scully lectures details personal experience in Chile

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

The three fans circulating the damp warm air throughout the exceedingly heated Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune resembled a South American climate more than South Bend in the middle of winter. Safely nestled away in an American campus, 20 people gathered and listened to Father Timothy Scully, executive vice president and government professor, speak on Thursday night on how his interest in Chile was cultivat ed.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame, Scully was recommend ed by the Holy Cross Order to go to Chile. He arrived in September of 1979. "I didn't speak Spanish, and I didn't know quite what Chile was," Scully said. "I found that as I was in a world that was alien to me — strange in that it was an unhappy because of its political regime," he said.

Shortly upon arriving at Santiago, Scully noticed that a member of the religious order had been invited to a formal event where Pinochet was going to be present. "I had been in Chile for 5 days. We [Pinochet and I] had a two-minute exchange — I wanted to watch him and see what this person's like," he said. After two and a half years, Scully moved to a shanty town in Chile at which point he continued to see the blatant abuse of human rights. "I saw the poverty getting the living cr a w k out of them. I saw women's genitalia burned and mangled, poverty and unemployment. I saw firsthand the effects of this democracy." However, he later emphasizes that neither the poor nor the rich should be romanticized. Together as a political and religious state, the Chilean people take national politics very seriously. "As sports is to the Notre Dame campus, politics is to Chile," he said. You are not friends nor you date outside of your political party. Politics is also engrained within families. "You tell me your last name and I'll immediately tell you what party you are," Scully said. As an American in Chile, Scully feels that his experience is not the same as other Chileans. "I was seen as someone apart — white, gringo, I was treated somewhat special," Scully said.

He went downtown one day to watch a riot when a police officer in uniform came up to him and asked him what he was doing there. Scully told a white lie and said he was waiting for a friend and he himself was lost. For the rest of the riot, the officer served as Scully's bodyguard by shielding him from head-to-toe. Once the riot was over, Scully thanked the officer who then said, "That's what we're here for.

"Scully was a mad, "They're [military] beating the living shit out of their own people and he says 'that's what we're here for' — to protect the North American." The role of the Church within these social injustices is different than the role of the Church in the United States. "The Church I grew up in is not the Church I'm associated with other than trying to [help Latin America]. The Church was an institution that promoted us [Irish]," he said. As Scully saw, the vast majority of the Chilean culture is Catholic, including Pinochet himself, and from 1973 onward, the Church was the only coherent organization protecting human rights. By protecting the poor, and "in a political sense, the Church chose against its institutional interests," he said.

The Church became a target of the Right. "The Right saw those nuns and me in a sort of way as communists — naive troublemakers." Scully said that "God actually takes sides — God is the God of the poor," said Scully. At this point in Scully's life, he became passionate about democracy in Chile.

With this new interest, Scully wrote a small book on the appropriate role of the Church in politics. Within this work he wrote that "torture in general was against the Catholic social teaching." This was enough for the police to strip him of his visa. It was replaced with a visa that required him to visit the police headquarters every two months to speak to a police agent about his life. "At this point I thought I needed to get out," he said. However, he still returns to Chile every year. The United States sponsored two of these visits to take part in the reform of the law after General Pinochet's rule. "The laws that Pinochet left were so biased towards the Right and the governing body," Scully said.

Having researched Chile since his first visit in 1979, Scully is cautious of taking either side in the Chilean struggle. "I see life as so complex. Some movies, like Romero, portray the Right as so evil and the poor as so absolutely virtuous and I just don't think it's like that."
Police look for motive behind White House shooting

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Federal authorities weighed what charges to file against a gun owner who fired and launched a handgun outside the White House, as life returned to normal Thursday at the executive mansion. Tourist lines reappeared a day after the episode as U.S. authorities assessed the incident as man authorities appeared Thursday at the executive mansion.

Wednesday as he waved his gun at police and fired two shots before a uniformed officer shot him. Everything was normal in the White House on Thursday, as President Bush kept to his schedule, public tours went on as usual and security arrangements, intense during and after the incident Wednesday, appeared normal, with officers at their regular posts.

Pickett bought the gun from an Evansville pawn shop a year ago after passing an instant background check in his home state of Indiana, despite a history of mental illness.

Law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they wireless to file against an accountant who checked into his home on Thursday that when he was casing a building.

In the case, Pickett presented his psychologist's letter attesting that he suffered from chronic depression and has been under treatment for a long time.

In a lawsuit filed against the IRS in U.S. District Court in Evansville in 1997, Pickett said he "has been hospitalized five times by psychiatrists since August 1986, including once for attempted suicide by drug overdose, and is currently in therapy."

"This is an issue of great importance that will determine the future of millions of people -- most of whom are minorities, children and rural residents -- will be counted for the Census at every level of government."

Responded John Feehery, spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "This is the most accurate way to conduct the census."

"The president supports an actual head count, because he believes it's the best and most accurate way to conduct the census."

"The president will not support a compromise that would deny these people their representation."

"We're not going to have a debate about political redistricting."

"We're not going to have a debate about the census."
Paster becomes first African-American ND head drum major

By KELLY HAGER
News Writer

The 2001 football season will feature another first for Notre Dame. Leading the band for the 2001 season is new head drum major Tambre Paster, the first woman head drum major in 16 years and the first African-American drum major in University history.

"I am so honored and pleased to be working with such a talented group," said Paster. "Having the ability and opportunity to lead a group with both the prestige and tradition of the Notre Dame marching band - it makes me very happy."

Serving with the band since 1992, Father George Wiskirchen has been witness to much change. Now serving as an assistant director, Wiskirchen stated that he was extremely pleased to see the band students elect Paster as head drum major.

"I think it is great - Tambre is the first African-American head drum major the band has ever had - and I don't believe she will be the last," he said. "She is getting along with other people and is very competent. She'll do well."

When asked how she felt about being the first African-American female head drum major in 16 years, Paster commented that "it will be a little unnerving at first to be under the public microscope" but she doesn't really focus on her gender or race as an issue when performing her job.

"I am proud to say that I am the first African-American drum major for the University," said Paster. "I am glad that it finally happened ... it represents how this school in particular is going in the right direction by not looking at color when deciding who the best person is for the job.

Paster is not a stranger to the director's podium, serving not only as a drum major while in high school, but also as an assistant drum major for Notre Dame last year.

Paster plays piccolo in concert band during the fall and spring. This spring, in addition to her responsibilities in the concert groups, Paster will begin taking on the responsibilities of her new drum major job.

Such responsibilities include managing the show committee that is responsible for choosing and deciding what music will be performed during the marching season. She will also be holding meetings inviting people to discuss ideas for the coming year and evaluate the past season to see where improvements should be made.

As marching season approaches, Paster will be spending more time in the band building preparing for the task at hand. Next year as a senior, majoring in aerospace engineering, Paster will be taking frequent breaks from her studies to attend practices, usually lasting 12-25 hours a week.

Paster said these hours will prove to be a combination of fun and hard work. "Every drum major rules differently, and I intend on leading the band by example to improve the attitude of people in band and bring the members closer together to perform better as a band," she said.

Paster was selected for head drum major after an extensive audition process. Paster began practicing in October and qualifying in November, and began in late November. The original group consisted of 16 people.

After the first marching audition, the group was narrowed down to eight. Those eight progressed to the conducting audition and interview in front of the band. Auditions were completed in early December and winners were announced shortly after.

Non-auditioning band members were present for the auditions and played a very important role in the selection. Together, band members, assistant directors, graduate assistants and past drum majors voted for three new drum majors for the year.

Brad M. and Jessica Boehm were selected as assistant drum majors.

Bush sends tax plan to Congress

WASHINGTON

President Bush dispatched his proposed $1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut on what should be a toruous journey through Congress on Thursday, urging action because "a warning light is flashing on the dashboard of our economy."

Democrats, while insisting that they, too, want to trim taxes this year, cast Bush's proposal as a version of President Reagan's first tax cut. They said the Bush plan was too big, risking plunging the federal budget back into deficit and was skewed toward the rich.

'We already tried what President Bush is proposing," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "We did that in 1981. The rich got richer. The poor got poorer. And working families got stuck with the entire bill."

While Democrats try halving the size of Bush's package and aiming it more at lower-income Americans, many Republicans and lobbyists will spend the next few months seeking to add more.

Some GOP lawmakers have talked of pushing the price tag beyond $2 trillion. Business groups want to insert provisions trimming corporate income tax rates, speeding up writeoffs for equipment purchases, and other items.

'We're on the verge of a feeding frenzy all across the board," said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, senior Democrat on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

The opposing tugs from both sides mean it is impossible to predict what the final bill will look like. But there is virtually no doubt that Congress this year will pass the biggest tax cuts since Reagan's 1981 package.

What Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill actually delivered to Congress was a nine-page document describing the plan Bush campaigned on, which focused on a reduction of income-tax rates. It would also double the $500 per child tax credit, phase out the estate tax, make permanent the temporary credit for business research and increase the marriage penalty, which is the extra tax some couples must pay after they marry.

Asked whether Bush would let the package grow in size, O'Neill said, "He's been very firm that he wants to stay at the total of $1.6 trillion."

Even so, GOP lawmakers were pleased to begin their first tax-cutting drive in years. Former President Clinton vetoed all of their tax cuts since they took over in 1993.

"After years of waiting, we finally have received an honest tax-cut proposal from the White House," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois.

O'Neill said administration officials would complete the bill's details in coming weeks. He will testify on the plan next Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Though the bill may not clear Congress until at least this summer, Bush spent the third week of his presidency pushing his tax plans in daily appearances. His hope is to take advantage of momentum provided by the sluggish economy and skyrocketing budget surplus estimates."

"Our Treasury is full and our people are overcharged," Bush said in the White House Rose Garden, where he also reiterated his desire to make some of the cuts retroactive to last Jan. 1. "Returning some of their money is right, and it is urgent," he said, underscoring the argument that a tax cut should help the slowing economy.

Bush said his plan would mean tax savings of $1,600 to the average family of four, though he didn't mention that that would be years from now, when all of the tax cuts are fully phased in.

"We've already tried what President Bush is proposing. The rich got richer. The poor got poorer. And working families got stuck with the bill." - Tom Daschle, Senate Minority Leader

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THE OBSERVER • NEWS
Friday, February 9, 2001
Ashcroft meets with Reno

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Janet Reno was back in the attorney general's office Thursday — for lunch with her successor John Ashcroft — and she gave him a history lesson before the first course.

The atmosphere was cordial and good-humored as the Clinton Democrat, who reminds many of a school samba, returned from her home in Florida to meet the polished conservative Republican politician, who was one of the first senators to call for impeachment of the president she served.

When Ashcroft told reporters how much he appreciated the chance to confer with the nation's longest-serving attorney general, Reno, who served eight years, promptly corrected him, "I told you I could learn things from her," Ashcroft remarked.

A reporter asked Reno if she agreed with Clinton's controversial pardon of fugitive commodities trader Marc Rich — a move Ashcroft had called into question the evening before. "A pardon should be reserved for a situation where there is a manifest sense of injustice," Ashcroft had said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

But Reno ducked the question. "I don't do things on Thursday any more," she replied — a reference to the weekly Thursday news conference she held as attorney general.

Ashcroft, whose aides are still weighing whether to follow or alter her practice of weekly news conferences, roared with laughter and predicted news magazines would highlight that quote.

Asked if she missed being attorney general, Reno replied, "I miss the people." But she had not lost the feel of the job. Entering the attorney general's private dining room slightly in front of her host, she did not notice Ashcroft gesturing to the side chair of the dining table set for two and strode over and sat at the head of the table. And she was carrying a tabbed notebook of papers to discuss.

Over several hours, she lunched with Ashcroft, met with his top aides and held a private session with him devoted to classified matters. Ashcroft's aides said. They declined to reveal the substance of the discussions.

Earlier, Ashcroft, a former Missouri senator, reached out for advice to a batch of his predecessors, including Republican Attorneys General William Barr, Richard Thornburgh, Ed Meese and Democrat Griffin Bell. He also has invited the Republican chairmen and ranking Democrats of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees for lunch.

The atmosphere was "very productive" talks. As dusk approached in this village in the heart of guerrilla territory, the leaders of the opposing sides ended their almost eight hours of talks and called a temporary halt for the night. Pastrana flew in a helicopter to spend the night in an abandoned army base located inside this safe haven he granted the rebels two years ago.

But the early positive signals belied the challenges Pastrana faces in his quest to end Colombia's 37-year war. In their third face-to-face encounter, Pastrana is trying to get Marulanda's Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, to return to formal peace talks that they abandoned in November.

Marulanda, for his part, is demanding that Pastrana crack down on a right-wing paramilitary group that has been massacring suspected rebel sympathizers, and to scale back an anti-drug offensive backed by $1.3 billion in U.S. military aid. A possible prisoner exchange was also on the table.

"We have decided to meet and continue this conversation tomorrow at nine in the morning," Pastrana told reporters with Marulanda at his side. "The meeting was very productive and we will continue working." Marulanda also put a positive spin on Thursday's talks, details of which were not released.

"I feel very satisfied about this meeting and back the words of the president," the guerrilla chief said. A failure to make headway could plunge this South American country into deeper turmoil. Some 3,000 people are killed annually in fighting among guerrillas, the military and the paramilitary group, which is competing for drug profits with the FARC.

Pastrana had arrived in the Switzerland-sized safe haven Thursday morning on his plane from the capital Bogota. He flew to San Vicente del Caguan, the biggest town in the so-called demilitarized zone in southern Colombia's Caqueta province, and then traveled by helicopter to the nearby village of Los Pozos.

As two helicopters carrying Pastrana and his entourage approached Los Pozos, guerrillas set ablaze a wet pile of leaves to identify the landing zone and the wind direction.

COLUMBIA

President Pastrana meets rebels on enemy grounds

Associated Press

LOS POZOS

Staking his own safety on resuscitating Colombia's shaky peace process, President Andres Pastrana traveled to rebel territory Thursday, where he was embraced by guerrilla chief Manuel Marulanda and held "very productive" talks.

As dusk approached in this village in the heart of guerrilla territory, the leaders of the opposing sides ended their almost eight hours of talks and called a temporary halt for the night. Pastrana flew in a helicopter to spend the night in an abandoned army base located inside this safe haven he granted the rebels two years ago.

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SLF Poetry Workshop

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Sunday, February 11
2-4pm
Finding myself in Poland

It's magnificent! Old City forms a geometric maze of black-stained, yellow buildings. Above the downtown rises the Wawel Castle, a tribute to Eastern European kings. A marketplace, where eager salespeople sell carved wooden boxes and deep crystal, stands central in the downtown next to the Cathedral of St. Mary, which testifies to the faith of the country. The central crucifix of this blue, red and gold-adorned church inspires awe in all those who pass through its very brown doors. Outside the voices of students radiate through the streets of this jewel of a city once hidden behind the Iron Curtain. The lands beyond the city touched my heart, not just my eyes. Uncrossing my eyes, I eagerly awaited the opportunity to commit to any writing or drawing. I had yet to cross into territory once held by the force that inspired the fall-out shelter in the basement of my grammar school. I eagerly awaited the opportunity to look for the legacy of the past in the growth of Krakow, a city that has developed over the last ten years into a center of culture and hope in Poland. I also aimed to find some pierogies, Polish cheese and potato filled ravioli, like those of my grandmother. As I walked through the streets of Krakow, I felt for the first time since departing the United States that I had truly left my home country. The obligato McDonald's in the Old City stood as the only evidence that western civilization had reached Poland. The Dunkin' Donuts that had sat on a corner near the train station went out of business last year.

In contrast to Austria, Switzerland or Italy, where the majority of students, salespeople and train personnel that I have encountered converse fluently in English, the barrier of language hindered our navigation of the Krakow. In two restaurants, my travel companions and I ordered by pointing at an item and hoping that it would appeal to our taste buds. I did eat some pierogies at the second. At a marketplace, I felt for the first time since leaving home that I had arrived. I eagerly awaited the opportunity to read and write. The language paled in comparison to the voices of students radiating through the streets of this jewel of a city once hidden behind the Iron Curtain. The lands beyond the city touched my heart, not just my eyes. Uncrossing my eyes, I eagerly awaited the opportunity to commit to any writing or drawing. I had yet to cross into territory once held by the force that inspired the fall-out shelter in the basement of my grammar school. I eagerly awaited the opportunity to look for the legacy of the past in the growth of Krakow, a city that has developed over the last ten years into a center of culture and hope in Poland. I also aimed to find some pierogies, Polish cheese and potato filled ravioli, like those of my grandmother. As I walked through the streets of Krakow, I felt for the first time since departing the United States that I had truly left my home country. The obligato McDonald's in the Old City stood as the only evidence that western civilization had reached Poland. The Dunkin' Donuts that had sat on a corner near the train station went out of business last year.

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Wheat wafers weigh in

This week's Observer sports what promises to be one of the stranger exchanges of the year. Mike Connolly's Inside Column, "All Praise Western " and the Observer's comments on the decidedly odd refusal of the Archdiocese of Boston to allow a 5-year-old girl with celiac disease to make her first communion with what is described as a wafer made of rice rather than wheat, a refusal based on a Vatican decision of 1994. Christopher Mirus in a letter on Tuesday defends the refusal on grounds that could best be described as a kind of Vatican fundamentalism — supposedly, Jesus used wheat when he "instituted the Eucharist" and so the Church must do the same.

Here his historical slip is showing. Most schol­ars tend to see the origins of the Eucharist as too complex to be attributed to a single occasion. But let's grant the assumption that the occasion usu­ally called the "last supper" is determinative for the Eucharist. The meal is described by the gospel of John, as a meal for the feast of the Passover and the unleavened bread (to the Western, but not the Eastern churches who have generally used unleavened bread).

This feast celebrated the first grain harvest in Galilee and was the barley harvest. In fact, the gospel of John, which sets the miracle of the multiplication of loaves and fishes at Passover, specifically mentions barley loaves. At any Passover meal in Jerusalem in Jesus' time, the loaves would have come from the new harvest and would not necessarily have contained any wheat at all.

Outside of Passover, barley tended to be the food of the poor; as the celebration of both Passover and eucharist moved away from the holy land with its seasonal celebrations and from the time of Jesus, the significance of the barley was lost. The desire for something a bit more refined and festive probably came into play, and the wheat loaves more common in the Roman world became the norm.

Even had the bishop been right about the prac­tice of Jesus, it seems to me that some allowances could have been made here. The church allows alcoholic priests to use a non-alco­hol substance called mustard rather than wine in the cup. Why should a shift to rice wafers rather than wheat be any different? No one would miss the wheat — as Connolly pointed out, most communion wafers appear to be made largely of plaster.

This observation raises a broader problem — if a sacrament is a sign that signifies what it effects, what happens to the effect when the sign is so impoverished? Most communion wafers bear so little resemblance to bread that it takes more faith to believe they contain than to discern the body of Christ (it is, incidentally, possible to make rice bread that resembles bread, as opposed to Necco wafers.)

Nourishment is the last thing they signify. Worse still, it's rarely true that "we all partake of the same cup" — in most congregations the cup (which may not even contain wine) is reserved for the priest alone. Maybe the impoverishment of the sign has something to do with the wheat­wafers sporting hierarchy's inability to discern the body of Christ in such members as this little girl.

Mary Rose D'Angelo assistant professor of theology

Celebrating Valentine's Day for all the wrong reasons

Valentine's Day, as far as I can tell, is that it's not the Eastern churches have generally used

Ah, yes. Romance is in the air. As a barrage of cupids, lace, angels, teddy bears, flowers and chocolates relentlessly pursue you everywhere- on TV, on your computer, on the radio, at the mall, even in the grocery store. Forcing you to prove your love, your affection, your commitment, your sensitivity or whatever. It's such a performance.

And if God forbid, you don't have a Valentine, well, then you might as well just down that entire bag of Hershey's kisses and sob hysterically while watching "An Affair to Remember" all by your lonesome like the pathetic person society says you are.

And it's not that I'm bitter. I've had my share of Valentine's Day moments (and plenty of self-pity­ing chocolate-filled moments, too.) It's just that I object to the performance of it all. Love (romance, commitment, trust, loyalty and all that jazz) is special because it's unique. Because it is shared by only two people (well, the couple's.of course). Because it brings magic into the world. Because it's special. Because it's a gift.

So what's the point of all this? Well, it's just that I object to the performance of it all. It's just that I object to the performance of it all.

...I love is sacred. It should be celebrated every day. Not just once a year, on some arbitrary day in February.

And yeah, OK, the flowers will prob­ably be a bit more expensive than usual and you'll have to be a bit more thoughtful about your priceless gestures that remind you of why you are in love with the person in the first place.

That's how I see it, anyway.

This column first appeared in Swarthmore College's daily newspaper, the Swarthmore Phoenix online, February 8, 2001 and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Katey O'Donnell

Swarthmore Phoenix

Guest Column

Celebrating Valentine's Day for all the wrong reasons
Winter fun in South Bend

Scene walks you through some traditional and some not-so-conventional ways to enjoy winter entertainment. Just make sure you bring some hot chocolate to warm you up when the sledding is done!

By SCOTT LITTLE
Scene Writer

So we live in South Bend. People say there is nothing to do here in the winter. Well, they are partially right. But also, they are partially wrong. There are some things to do, but when it comes right down to it, it's up to you!

Long John Silver's

If you have never eaten at Long John Silver's, you are in luck. There are seven Long John Silver's franchises in the Michiana Area. They have catfish and fish sandwiches and ocean chef salads. And don't think your fun is over after you have gobbled down your meal. Within an hour you'll feel an anchor in your belly just begging for you to take the ship to the harbor. This could be a while and what fun it will be. Don't forget to ring the bell on your way out of Long John's if your service was good.

Drive Thru Safari

You can't really do this in the winter, but if you are a Bio major, and there is nothing to do here in the winter. Well, they are partially right. But now, they have catfish and fish sandwiches and ocean chef salads. And don't think your fun is over after you have gobbled down your meal. Within an hour you'll feel an anchor in your belly just begging for you to take the ship to the harbor. This could be a while and what fun it will be. Don't forget to ring the bell on your way out of Long John's if your service was good.

Sled hills at St. Patrick's Park provide a great source for winter entertainment. Just make sure you bring some hot chocolate to warm you up when the sledding is done!
evening skiing along with beautiful scenery — all within a few miles of hiking trails in a beautiful natural setting makes sledding a little dangerous.

March, Bendix Woods is having its annual Maple Syrup gathering and pancake breakfast. Every year the festival grows in size. Last year over 800 people attended.

Shoveling Snow
When the snow hits the ground, the shovels hit the snow. And no one knows this better than old people. Many of them have snowplows by now, but the ones that don’t could really use your help. It might be a nice gesture to wake up early every day and, if it is snowing, go walk around the nearby neighborhoods surrounding Notre Dame and offer to shovel people’s driveways. They might pay you, they might ask to get money from you, but whatever happens, you will be enjoying winter on the South Bend way: Helping neighbors and enjoying the outdoors.

St. Patrick’s Park
Tubing and cross-country skiing is the name of the game at St. Patrick’s Park. They are only open for fun on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. It could be a blast with a bunch of friends tearing down the hill all linked together. St. Pat’s is located just off Laurel Rd. Take 31 N to Auten Rd. Take a left and turn right onto Laurel. The park is on the left.

Bendix Woods
This park also has cross-country skiing. They also have a lot of nice hiking trails. The big selling point of this park is this: In the 1930’s the Studebaker boys planted pine trees to shape the name Studebaker when looked at from the sky. They used to have tubing here as well, but someone got hurt on the hill and consequently there is no more tubing. And if you get a sled and try to go down, park rangers will yell at you. It used to be the biggest snow tube hill in the area. So if you want to go there and have some fun, it is 12 miles out of town. Take Western Avenue west. The park will be on your left. Coming up in March, Bendix Woods is having its annual Maple Syrup gathering and pancake breakfast. Every year the festival grows in size. Last year over 800 people attended.

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Swiss Valley
Downhill skiing anyone? Just 40 minutes northeast of South Bend in the hills of Michigan there are some great ski slopes. Take 33 N to 12 E which will turn into highway 60. Take a left on Patterson Hill Rd. and you will be there. It costs $20 to ski and $15 to rent ski. You’ll need a way to get there, but it is the closest place around. It isn’t very big, but it should provide a good day’s worth of fun and college memories.

Howard Park Ice Skating
There is a community park off Jefferson Blvd. It is about two miles south of Campus near the St. Joe River. Ice Skating is the name of the winter fun game. The rink hours are as follows: Fri. 3-5:30, 7-10, Sat. 10:15-12, 1:30-3, 4-6, 7-10, Sun. 1-3:30, 4-6, 7-9, Mon-Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Skate rental is $2 a person and it is $3 to skate during one session. It is a great dating activity.

Board Games
Don’t underestimate the fun of the Parker Brothers or Milton Bradley. These guys have been having fun on cardboard squares for over 100 years now. If you can make it to Osco, you can buy your own game. If you don’t, you could just make up your own board game. Some of my personal favorites are: “Sorry,” “Hungry-Hippos,” “The Un-Game,” “Pay-Day’s” and “Risk.” Check-in-out! What’s great about these games is that it doesn’t matter what the weather is like, they are fun all the time.

Dorm Rivalry
Start some dorm rivalry. Nothing smells better to an Alumni man than sardines behind a Dillon man’s radiator. PW women know nothing finer than the greasy hair look of a Badin Frog because all the showerheads were mysteriously missing in the morning. Remember being told freshman year about dorm rivalries and as the year went on, you realized that there was hardly anything going on? A little prankstership could really whip the campus into a winter fun whirl. Check out www.pranks.com or www.strangepage.com for some good joke ideas.

Some other ideas for fun times are movies at the South Bend Motor Speedway (it isn’t opened yet for the season, but it is) or a video game at the video stores in Niles or somewhere in Steuban County (east of here) you can go to. And as the winter festival grows in size. Last year over 800 people attended. It is for. In the meantime, throw that snowball at that mean professor. Wake your roommate up with a snow pie in the face. That is what winter is for.
The Observer • SPORTS
February 9, 2001

Zorich continued from page 24

in The Promised Land. If you look at the year before, they didn’t win any games and my city is home so there’s no way he’s doing that, taking his team to a bowl game in only his second year!

He knows how to build a team and after last year’s results, he won’t be at the best of their position and find somewhere where they can be a legitimate team. He sent his starting tail­back home for disciplinary reasons before the bowl game this year.

I was mad that no one mentioned in 1988 when he sent the starting tailback home I never knew they had a visit to the Chicago Bears. The reason why was because you can either home and cry or rally around each other.

I would have taken a bullet for anybody on that squad that day. It’s aatta baaa! because the same thing, and they were unbeatable that day too. The reason why his successful is because he uses a lot of psychological

It’s amazing because the same game.

I was mad that no one mentione

one where you’re going to win. Rockett’s a better player, but every position we were terrific. You have some great players here, and I think you’re going to win. If you look at our coaches wouldn’t do it to every guy on the team.

A: During your NFL career, you created the Christopher Zorich Foundation. What is in it about what you have been able to accomplish, and what are your future plans?

A: I started it because I grew up in a situation where I really didn’t have a lot. The first thing I wanted to do was to give somebody the opportunity to attend Notre Dame on a scholarship. I wanted to send some money.

I didn’t realize what went into starting a foundation. I sat down with my lawyer who was a 1991 Notre Dame Law School graduate. He set up a foundation and put together a plan. It really snowballed.

The first thing we did was load 97 turkeys into the back of my truck and I delivered them to my old neighborhood. Since then, we have given away 75,000 turkeys. We have five programs: scholarships, food, we deliver flowers to women in shelters, School is Cool, and Holiday From the Heart, similar to your Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. It has really grown.

A lot of times we’ll come into a situation trying to help a kid to assist people. I like to say we’re trying to help kids get needed folks on one end, and people who want to help on the other. It gives them an option. The one where people don’t have much like for the first 21 years of my life. If you talk to me now, six hours later, I’m at a table with coaches and the staff of Chicago. It blows me away. I helped walk kids to school through gang-infested neighborhoods and b­h­or­ds­­, and it’s a da­m­ s­d m­ e­ because they lit­ er­a­ly feared for their lives. I have to bring things together, I’m talking job emp­ low­ment in the future. We are a grass roots organization, and a lot of times I’m writing letters and fax­ing with our stockholders. We have a great corps of volunteers.

I am trying to get across to coaches that if you don’t need to fire a coach or hire a new one, you need to start a foundation. You need to give it to the kids.

If there’s anything I wanted to say, it’s make, whether it’s sewing, cooking, or financial planning. I know many poor folks who are in dire need of financial planning.

A: It’s about writing a check, although that’s what all the financial institutes need to keep the lights on. But, the most valuable thing that we all have is time.

If you can give an hour a week to people who can benefit from your gift, then why not do that? It’s frustrating, my first year I wanted to go home. I spent the first year of my life dirt poor, living on the streets, involved in sports, and you’re going on with no fortune people.

I have a website, www.chris­ zorich.org, and anyone wants more information.

A: After your NFL career, you returned to Notre Dame as a law student. Why law school?

A: I ran into a lot of problems about being taken seriously. I can’t care about a lot of issues, and when I was speaking out saying issues such as racism or sexism, nobody cared.

I then went to 5,000 people, and I had cameras everywhere. I’d go on interviews and people would say “Chris, we know you’re good, you just stick to playing football.” I was offended by that. It was given to you, you have to do much for others. I played seven years in the NFL and have had my moments where I feel like I have a lot more left in me. I want to help kids.

I was nervous, because I know they have been some hard times in my life. If you go back to the 97 turkeys, I was 2113. The loneliest mangina is 2 p.m. 2113. The loneliest mangina

Q: What do you think team needs to add to become legitimate national championship contenders?

A: Where would we go on the field, we expected to win. They’re going on out there and hope to win, hope to win, and we were going to win. Do you want to talk about it.

You can say that they can, but when you have confidence in every position on the field you’re going to win. Rockett, he’s the best player in the country at every position we were terrific. You have some great players here, and I think you’re going to put it to every guy on the team.

Remember our practices. You could fight in all of these positions.

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Windsor Team
Friday, February 9, 2001
Windsor, Ontario on Cannon IV Classic the team is sending a small
unit up to the University of Indianapolis this weekend, according to assistant coach Scott Winsor.
"We're taking a chance on a 200-meter, flat track for the first time this indoor season, a crucial experience for our athletes to compete at the Big East Championships on," Winsor said.

The team is focusing on sending a select group of athletes to compete in Indianapolis this weekend, including senior Travis Davey, who is currently training for a final tune-up before the conference meet or looking to qualify. In his 12 attempts at 6-7 this last week, he cleared 6-5. He had some really good attempts at the next height. He's borderline — if he jumps well, he will go next week.

Godwin Mbagwu and Tom Gilbert look for one final tune-up in the long jump, while Mbagwu also competes in the triple jump. Winsor is looking for a break-out performance from Gilbert, who took second last weekend despite not being at full strength.

"I really look for Tom to bust some good jumps in the next couple of weeks," Winsor said. "I think 24 is achievable for what you can do. He hits a good one, he's going to be out there.

In the throws, Brian Thornberg, Derek Dyer and John Sculbro will compete in the weight-throw and shot put.

The opportunity to compete against unfamiliar competition will give them the chance to kick it into gear in a longer sprint, as he will compete in the 600-meters. In preparation for running the 400-meters next weekend, senior Terry Wray and freshman James Bracken will run the 500-meters.

"It's kind of an off distance for them but it's a good indicator of how well they're going to compete in the 300-meters what they're capable of in the 400," Millar said.

Senior Travis Davey will also take part in the 300-meter race, as well as running in the 400-meter hurdles. He is looking to be a full 14-faster among his best this year of NCAA competition. He cleared 6-5. He had some really good attempts at the triple jump. He's borderline — if he jumps well, he will go next week.

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Irish take on top-ranked players in weekend tourney

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

After a successful 2-0 outing last weekend, the 11th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team will take on Virginia Tech on Friday, followed by Wake Forest and North Carolina on Saturday and Sunday. The Irish demolished both Illinois State and Western Michigan by scores of 7-0, 6-1, respectively. After an opening loss to Duke, the Irish have really picked up their play and look to play well against Wake Forest this weekend.

"We had a good feeling about this week because we were successful and this was especially good for our confidence," said senior Kimberly Guy. Despite their seemingly flawless performance, the Irish still think they have some things to work on for this weekend.

"We definitely need to step it up a little bit in our doubles play," said Guy who paired up with Katie Cunha for doubles last weekend. "I have practiced a lot of doubles and that is something we hope to do better in this weekend."

The doubles point was the only point that the Irish lost against Western Michigan and they believe they will need that point as they take on three tough teams this week. Wake Forest is a very strong team and are ranked 8th in the country. Michelle Dasso has her work cut out for her as she will take on 1st ranked singles player, Boa Bielick in No. 1 doubles. The Dea m on Dracuns will also give the Irish trouble in doubles play as Bielick, who is only a sophomore, teams up with Wake Forest Junior Janet Bergman in a doubles team that is also ranked No. 1 in the nation. Beth Bellick and Bergman are returning all-Americans and will greatly test the abilities of the Irish women.

The Irish will then take on a scrappy North Carolina team that is currently ranked 41st but is hungry for an upset after some big victories. The Tarheels are lead by Sophomore Marlene Mejia who is 20-4 on the season and 11th in the country. Mejia is coming off a great performance in the Rolex Nationals where she advanced to the consolation match of the Finals.

The Irish who have moved up two places from 13th to 11th have their work cut out for them this weekend but feel that if they play well and win all three matches they will have a good chance to advance even higher in the rankings.

"If we beat Wake Forest, we would definitely move into the Top 10," added Kimberly Guy.

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Tennis

continued from page 24

while Cerenko landed a spot in the quarterfinals. "They're very good," Bayliss noted. "It's certainly a match while I'm sure we're an underdog on paper, it's not a match I go into thinking we don't have a realistic chance to win."

Looking to overcome one of the nation's most elite tennis programs and improve on their 3-1 record, the Irish lineup will be lead by Casey Smith. Smith has raised no doubts about who should lead the Irish by racking up a sparkling 4-0 singles record in the No. 1 position. The combination of Luis Haddock-Morales, Aaron Talario, and Javier Taborga will fill in the second, third, and fourth slots for the Irish, leaving the fifth and sixth spots open to Matt Scott, Brian Farrell, or Andrew Laffin.

"Casey has sort of, at this point, earned the right to stay at number one," Bayliss said. "Two, three, and four are pretty even between Luis Haddock, Aaron Talario, and Javier Taborga." Two of Duke's doubles teams are also highly touted, evidenced by the 23rd and 25th rankings given to the squad's top two pairings. However, the 38th-ranked Irish combination of Taborga and Talarico are sure to not make things easy for the Blue Devils. As usual, the duo will take on the duties at No. 1 doubles, and look to improve on their 3-1 record in dual matches this season.

Sunday's battle against the Iowa Hawkeyes won't pit the Irish against such a star-studded lineup as Duke's, but Iowa's singles isn't without a few weapons itself. Iowa, which is 1-0 after a season-opening win over Northern Illinois, is led by senior Tyler Cleveland, who took last semester off to compete in individual singles tournaments. Topping at six feet and three inches, Cleveland is known for his powerful game.

"I think Casey feels, and I feel, that he certainly has a chance against Cleveland [at No. 1 singles]," Bayliss said. "But certainly Tyler hits a 125 mile-per-hour serve, he's a big guy, and he can be overpowering at times." Even though the Hawkeyes do not seem to pose a big threat, Notre Dame will still need to play at its highest level. Bringing their singles game face to the court on Sunday should assure the Irish a win.

"They are certainly not as strong of a team as Duke," Bayliss said. "It's a match that if we're playing well, I'd certainly hope to win. I think we are going to play a good match, and I expect to play well."
FENCING

No. 2 Notre Dame looking to dethrone No. 1 Stanford

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sport Writer

In its toughest test of the sea­son since the opening weekend, the Notre Dame fencing team travels to Duke this weekend to face several national powers.

“That is going to be just as tough as our first week in New York,” sabreman Gabor Szelle said about the meet against Notre Dame. The Irish have won 36 matches in a row dating back to 1999.

“I don’t think we are by far the best men’s team but I think we are one of the best,” Vivian said.

The Cardinal is led by its foil squad which features 2000 NCAA Champion Felix Reichling and All-American Alex Woods. Reichling defeated Notre Dame All-American Ozen Deblie in the finals of the 2000 champi­onship, 15-10. Since that loss, Deblie has won 29 of his last 30 bouts.

Stanford also features All-American sabreman Robert Owen and All-American épéeist Eric Tribett but the Irish boast the best sabre squad in the country according to Auriol. Led by 2000 NCAA Champion Szelle and All-American Andrej Bednarski, the sabre squad has cruised to easy victories against even the best competition. The squad features four strong fencers. In addition to Szelle and Bednarski, Andre Crompton and Matt Fabianic also bring All-American potential but only two fencers from each school can qualify for the team and earn All-American status.

Stanford’s sabre team’s team is strong as well. The seventh-ranked Irish will look to pull off another upset this weekend against the No. 3 Cardinal. On the last to weekends, the Irish have upset No. 6 Stanford.

The Irish have improved greatly since their 1-3 weekend to open the season, according to fencer Liz Boukitarski.

“I think we are more experi­enced,” she said. “We know what to expect. A lot of people just started traveling with us this year. Now they know what to expect.”

Auriol expects the men’s team to improve greatly since their 1-3 weekend to open the season, according to fencer Liz Boukitarski.

“We have all the pieces to the puzzle,” Auriol said. “We have a lot of young fencers who can step up and contribute.”

The Irish will face the Cardinal at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The previous high against the Boilermakers had been 72-0 by No. 1 Notre Dame.

Before January, Iowa had not defeated a Top 25 team since February 1998. Now the Hawkeyes have done it twice in 19 days. They beat then-No. 13 Purdue 67-0 Jan. 21.

Purdue has given up this sea­son. The previous high against the Boilermakers had been 72-0 by No. 1 Notre Dame.

All-American status.

All-American potential but only two fencers from each school can qualify for the team and earn All-American status.

Boutsikaris should expect her toughest test of the year. The Irish have won three straight and shot 55.6 percent for the game. Iowa (13-8, 8-3 Big Ten) shot 67 percent and made four 3­pointers in the second half when

The Lady Cajuns. The Lady Techsters (24-1, 10-0 Sun Belt Conference) have won 13 straight since losing to Connecticut on Dec. 30 and 32 in a row at home against SEC opponents.

The win was not Tennessee’s biggest rout of the season. That was a 72-point win over Kentucky on Jan. 21.

Ashley Robinson added 12 points and eight rebounds and Michelle Snow and Tasha Butts each added 11 for Tennessee. McViliott hit four 3-pointers.

Sherika Wright scored 14 points and Saundra Jackson added 13 to lead the Lady Rebels (15-7, 6-6) has lost six of its last eight games that Tech failed to win by 40 or more points against the Lady Cajuns.

Tech, which had a 52-34 rebounding advantage, took a 45-28 halftime lead and held on for its 11th victory over Alabama-Lafayette (7-15, 1-10) to extend its winning streak to eight games overall and 47 in the conference.

The Lady Techsters are 37-0 against Louisiana-Lafayette, but it was the first time in 16 games that Tech failed to win by 40 or more points against the Lady Cajuns.

Tennessee crushed Mississippi, 119-52

KNOXVILLE

Kara Lawson scored 22 points, including five 3-point­ers, and April McViliott scored 19 points as No. 2 Tennessee beat Mississippi 119-52 Thursday night.

The Lady Vols (24-1, 10-0 Southeastern Conference) have won 13 straight since losing to Connecticut on Dec. 30 and 32 in a row at home against SEC opponents.

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The Lady Rebels’ downfall. Tennessee scored 25 points off 18 of the Lady Rebels’ turnovers in the first half.

Iowa 96, No. 5 Purdue 87

Lindsey Meder scored 29 points, Mary Berdo added a career-high 23 and Iowa led all the way in handing No. 5 Purdue its first Big Ten loss. Iowa (13-8, 8-3 Big Ten) shot

Donneka Hodges had 13 for

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Ohio State

Ohio State

Ohio State

Ohio State

Ohio State

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Ohio State

Ohio State

Ohio State
Basketball

continued from page 24

ly. It also has to do with the fact that we’re Notre Dame, and the fact that we’re leading the Big East.”

So will the Irish, who have won their past six games, do anything differently to get ready for the hostile environment?

“If it’s not broke,” junior power forward Ryan Humphrey said, “don’t try to fix it.”

Since the teamworks the Irish have perfected has put the Irish a game in front of their opponents in the Big East West Division, the Irish will stick with their game plan. They will attempt to ignore the raucous environment in West Virginia Coliseum, an atmosphere that includes a musket being shot off during the announcement of the starting line-up and various fans wearing coon skin hats.

“We’ll just try to keep our poise and keep our composure,” Graves said. “We don’t want to let the crowd force us into doing things we don’t want to.”

The Irish have managed to control the tempo throughout their six-game winning streak. Even when they trailed on the road at Georgetown and Pittsburgh, the Irish didn’t get rattled like they did in early season tests.

“We have shown we have not gotten flustered when things aren’t going well,” Irish coach Mike Brey said. “We understand we need to slow down and not get out of character as much.”

Graves has been on the ball since teammate Harold Swanagan replaced him in the starting lineup. All-American Troy Murphy leads the league, but the Irish have perfected what they have/haven’t.

“We’ll just try to keep out poise and keep our composure. We don’t want to let the crowd force us into doing things we don’t want to.”

David Graves
Irish guard

Notes

- Brey is not ruling out a transfer as the end of this season, especially if he could get a player half as solid as Humphrey, a transfer from Oklahoma.

- If you could find a good transfer fit, Brey said, “I have an open mind to that.”

An extra scholarship opened up for the Irish last week after recruit Jemere Hendrix was released from his letter of intent for academic reasons. With four players set to graduate a year from now, Brey might not want to hold over the additional scholarship which would leave Notre Dame scrambling to fill five spots.

“The reason I like a transfer rather than an 18-year-old senior is he sits out next year when those horses are seniors,” Brey said. “You lose those guys and we would hopefully have a quality guy ready to go. I don’t want to make it Transfer U., but it’s something you have to look at. You’re always looking for new pools of talent.”

Brey hasn’t committed to filling the open slot, even though he could have yet another position come April should Murphy jump to the NBA.

“We’re still exploring some seniors,” Brey said. “I’m not counting on a senior emerging that fits us well.”

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Hockey

Notre Dame looks for clean sweep against Bowling Green

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame, the CCHA playoffs might as well start now.

The Irish need a sweep this weekend against Bowling Green at the Joyce Center to keep their flickering postseason hopes alive — an ambitious goal for a struggling team that hasn't swept a weekend in the standings, residing in the fourth place of the CCHA standings, residing in the final playoff spot.

If the Irish could take two from the Falcons, the two squads would be tied with 14 points. Lake Superior State also lurches with 12 points. Because the first tiebreaker for the playoffs is the season series, a sweep would put the Irish in the driver's seat over Bowling Green.

While Bowling Green (5-11-4 in the CCHA) comes to South Bend hot after sweeping Lake Superior State this past weekend, the Irish are just 3-14-4 in league action.

Ohio State did away with Notre Dame twice last weekend, and the Irish cannot seem to find their scoring groove. "We played well against Ohio State, we just didn't win," said head coach Dave Poulin. "I feel really good about Bowling Green, we've had a good week of practice."

Poulin tried to distribute Notre Dame's scoring throughout the lineup by splitting up the Irish's top offensive line of Dan Carlson, Ryan Dolder, and freshman Aaron Gill on Sunday versus Ohio State, and the three still scored all the Irish goals in the game.

"We have good reasons for doing it," said Dolder. "You have to see a line broken up, but he was trying to get a spark going for the second line, and both lines played well on Sunday."

More interesting is Notre Dame's weekly who's-the-goalie intrigue. Poulin has started sophomore Tony Zasowski the past four games.

Three of those games were losses and Zasowski allowed 21 goals in those four contests. Two other goalies, junior Jeremiah Kimento, and senior Kyle Kolquist, have played this season.

As of Thursday, Poulin had not decided which goalie would get the nod against Bowling Green.

To hope to continue into the postseason, the Irish must improve both ways on the power play. Notre Dame gave up five goals in 13 chances while skating a man down in two games against Ohio State. In their last 13 games, Notre Dame has killed just 74.1 percent of their opponents' power plays.

With a man advantage, the Irish are struggling, converting just 10.8 percent of their power plays this season.

On average, Notre Dame only gets one shot off per power play. "It's been a focus point of practice," said Dolder. "On the power play, we're not shooting the puck enough. We make one too many passes, looking for the pretty play."

Loyal Domers shouldn't leave the Joyce Center if the third period finds Notre Dame trailing.

For the season, Notre Dame's offensive output has been highest in the third period, and the Irish defense has allowed the least shots and goals in the final twenty minutes.

Senior left winger Carlson has his eye on two career records this weekend. He needs one short-handed goal to tie the all-time Notre Dame record, and will break the career games played record if he appears in both contests against Bowling Green.

The record was previously held by '82 team members John Schmidt, Brett Lebda, a freshman defensemen, has supplied significant offense to the Irish cause.

His 19 points put him in third place in scoring defensemen, and he leads freshman defensemen in scoring.

Overall, the Irish need a strong team performance to claw their way into the CCHA playoffs. But it won't come easy.

"We know we need to win both games," said Dolder. "The guys know this could be it."

Senior Ryan Dolder recieves the puck during a game earlier this season. The Irish must win both games this weekend to stay alive in the CCHA playoff hunt.
Belles looking for a win in final home game of season

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

There will be some serious traveling going on this Saturday at Angela Athletic facility during the Saint Mary’s basketball games. The traveling, however, will not be taking place on the court. As the Belles make ready to play their final regular season game at home, two plane tickets will be raffled off to fans attending the game.

The Belles, who are looking to improve their MIAA rankings, are hoping that the Comets of Olivet fall. Saint Mary’s (7-14, 1-10 in the MIAA) is hoping to use the drive from an aggressive game against Hope on Wednesday to catalyze the team to a victory over an Olivet team (13-8, 5-6 in the MIAA) that stands in 5th place in the MIAA.

"I think they realize how well we can play if we work together and give it 100 percent," Smith said. "We’re excited to go play."

"(The win) brought us up a lot," freshman guard Katie Miller. "We were down and now, since we played so well against Hope, it’s helped our spirits a lot. We’re looking forward to playing Saturday."

With only three games left to play, it’s crunch time. Although all MIAA teams are guaranteed a slot in the playoffs, a team’s record plays an important part in the team’s seed. Smith is looking for a win Saturday to get her team a better seed.

"Defensively we’ll be working on shutting down the post players," Smith said. "Olivet’s leading scorer is a post player and we want to shut her down."

"We’ll definitely go with Kelly Saturday," she said. "The rest of the line-up I’ll have to decide after practice tomorrow."

Saint Mary’s has been working on offensive play both offensively and defensively. Wednesday’s game showed marked improvement in ball handling and defense, as the Belles held Hope to only 62 points, 10 points lower than its average. The Belles will need that defense to keep the Comets at bay.

"Offensively we’re going to attack their defense," Smith said. "They play a tough zone defense on Saturday."

"We’ve been working on our zone offense," Smith said. "They play full court."

"We’re gonna attack their zone," Miller added.

"Saturday’s home crowd may also play an important role in a victory."

"We’re excited to pay (at home) again," Smith said. "We hope to see a big crowd and send Julie off on a good note."

Senior guard Julie Norman will be playing the last home game of her college career this Saturday.

Post player Kristen Matha drives past a Hope defender during Saint Mary’s loss Wednesday, Feb. 7. The Belles play their final home game of the season Saturday.

Matthew West
In Concert

Matthew is a 22 year old nationally published singer and songwriter. He loves engaging his audiences through his music, and he truly feels at home on stage, putting all of himself into each show.

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

The Observer catches up with former Notre Dame All-American defensive tackle Chris Zorich

By PETYON BERG
Sports Writer

Former Notre Dame football defensive lineman Chris Zorich’s aggressive, relentless playing style struck fear into the hearts of opponents from 1987-1990.

The three-time All American and 1990 captain’s impressive resume includes a national championship ring, a Lombardi trophy, and the NFL Man of the Year award.

In an age where athletes routinely find themselves in trouble with the law, Zorich instead chose to use his notoriety and financial success to serve the community through the Christopher Zorich Foundation. He currently attends Notre Dame Law School, and recently sat down with fellow classmate and Observer college football analyst Peyton Berg.

Q: You participated in some of Notre Dame’s biggest games such as the 31-30 victory over top-ranked Miami. What was your biggest victory?

A: I don’t watch the old games much, but I remember the fights against Miami and USC. I remember the first game I started against Michigan in 1988. I was a 265-pound sophomore going up against first-team All American center John Ritali. I went offside about three times, but got eleven tackles. I remember thinking wow, this is fun! It was a real turning point for me as an athlete. It was the first time that I ever had a chance to play in front of so many people.

The pep rally, sleeping in the hotel the night before, the whole experience for me was awesome. If you talk to players, they’ll talk about the situations more than the games.

Q: Lou Holtz has worked miracles at South Carolina. Can you describe for us his ability to lead and motivate?

A: Actually, I had the wonderful opportunity to go down there for a couple games this year. As a player, being in that environment, and as a spectator, it’s two totally different things. You can change men’s tennis to “ESPN,” but he says the same stuff and talks about the same things.

We were laughing because he was telling them the exact same stuff he told us fifteen years ago. But, it works. Those guys believe in him. Having Tony Rice and me come down there and hang out with them, they know that we won a national championship because we listened to them. They’re saying, “You told us this crazy, short, lippy guy, he’ll take us...

see ZORICH/page 14

SPORTS

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame wary of West Virginia crowd

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish always bring out their best — or the worst — in their opponents. They brought out the worst in the Mountaineers the last time they faced West Virginia. In a Jan. 21 Joyce Center contest, the Mountaineers committed several technical fouls, and center Chris Moss spitted at an Irish cheerleader after picking up his fifth and final foul.

Notre Dame (15-5, 7-2 Big East) also brings out West Virginia’s best in terms of effort and fan support. "I think they’ve been averaging about four or five thousand (fans) per game," Irish guard David Graves said of West Virginia (13-7, 4-5). "They’re sold out — 14,000 — for our game. I think it has a lot to do with what happened previous...

see BASKETBALL/page 20

MEN’S TENNIS

Tough weekend ahead for Irish

By RACHAEL BIBER
Sports Writer

With nearly two weeks of rest now over, the 30th-ranked Irish men’s tennis team is all geared up for the beginning of a crucial homestand starting this weekend with matchups against fifth-ranked Duke and Iowa.

"Practice has been going pretty well," Notre Dame head coach Bob Raylax said. "The guys have worked hard. We did a fair amount of conditioning last week, because this is probably the longest stretch we’re going to have without a match."

Notre Dame, which jumped three spots in the rankings this week, will be presented with a big challenge against Duke on Saturday. The Blue Devils opened the 2001 season with a dominating win over 65th-ranked William and Mary on Wednesday, proving they are not short of weapons in their lineup, which consists of four singles players ranked in the nation’s top 75, including Marko Cerenko at No. 2 and Ramsey Smith at No. 11.

Duke sent a strong contingent to the Rolex National Indoor Championships last weekend, which is one of the four premiere events of the collegiate season.

Smith advanced to the semifinals of the singles bracket before falling to eventual champion Alex Kim of Stanford.

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

vs. Virginia Tech
Today, 4 p.m.

Track and Field
at Windsor Invitational
Saturday, 10 a.m.

vs. Bowling Green
Today, 7:05 p.m.

vs. Duke
Saturday, noon

at West Virginia
Sunday, 2 p.m.