New policies help applicants

Affirmative action is a high priority

By CLAIRE HEININGER
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Sophomore
Stefford
I'd be a sloppy Joe... extra sloppy.

Michael Torres
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Dillon
"Roast beef sandwich with extra cheese."

Seth Erwin
Senior
Off-Campus
"I’d be a ribwich."

Catherine O’Boyle
Senior
Off-Campus
"I feel like a beer-soaked brat."

Patrick Ross
Junior
Off-Campus
A manwich.

Chris Ban
Junior
Italy Program
"I’d like to be a six foot long sub and I wouldn’t attack Jared for killing my Subway brethren."

Campus musicians perform at Thursday's Irish New Year party held at Legends. The event also featured music performed by the Notre Dame Bagpipe Band.

IN BRIEF
The Late Night Olympics, an all-night sports extravaganza and fund raiser for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics, will be held tonight from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Joyce Center. Come participate and support Special Olympics.

The wildly popular Notre Dame Student Film Festival screens tonight, Saturday and Monday and features creative, intelligent and entertaining student films produced during the past year in the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre. Screenings are at the Hesburgh Library Carey Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Law School Student Center Box Office.

Come enjoy one of the nation's top comics, Kevin McPeek, tonight at Legends. McPeek will perform from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"Mother Theresa’s Message: Explaining the Purpose of Life, Explaining How to Serve, Prescription for Healing and Sustaining Peace and Happiness" will be lectured on by Paul Wright, M.D., ’72 today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Lunch will be provided.

Welsh Family Hall will hold its Dance Show this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free, and seating is first come, first serve. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer please e-mail information about an event to obsnewstnd.edu.
Controversial oven mitt giveaway revised

By JOE HETTLER
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A controversial marketing promotion for an upcoming men's basketball game has been changed, but not in response to a recent Sports Illustrated reference that mocked the promotion, a spokesperson for the athletic department said Thursday.

The original promotion included distributing pot holders to the first 1,000 women fans at the Feb. 14 game between Seton Hall and Notre Dame, but has been changed to now include men, said Monica Cundiff, director of events and promotions.

The giveaway was referenced in the Dec. 15 "Signs of the Apocalypse" section of Sports Illustrated, where unusual quotes or facts are brought to readers' attention.

Cundiff said the sports promotions department changed the promotion several months ago, and not in response to the Sports Illustrated mention. She has received only three e-mails concerning the original promotion since its adjustment.

"We had received a couple of calls, but already internally we said, "Maybe people are going to look at this and it's not the right idea or sexist,"' Cundiff said. 'Our idea was that it's Valentine's Day and women like to receive gifts on Valentine's Day. That's what we're going at. The sponsor liked the idea of giving away oven mitts and pot holders.'

Cundiff also said that she has attended a past Green Bay Packers game and St. Louis Cardinals game at which oven mitts and pot holders were given to fans.

The main reason for the promotion was to try and thing different that had yet to be done at a Notre Dame sporting event, she said. According to Cundiff, staff in the sports promotion department collaborated and choose promotions for all Irish sporting events.

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Late Night Olympics kick off

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Tonight's Late Night Olympics is expected to draw approximately 1,200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students into the Joyce Center and Rolfs Aquatic Center, according to RecSports officials, where students will have the opportunity to participate in more than 15 athletic events to raise money for Special Olympics.

Bill Reagan, RecSports assistant director, said that last year's event featured nearly 1,500 students and brought in $6,700 through a variety of fundraising events including entrance fees, donations and penny wars. This year's event will also feature a raffle and will include one Master of Business Administration Team.

"This is the single largest participatory event that our department puts on," Reagan said. "Bengal Boots is the largest event in terms of observers, but this is an opportunity to participate."

Students will participate in the events with at least one other opposite-sex dorm, forming teams that compete for half of the proceeds earned, and having their respective dorms as seen fit.

"Dorms from Saint Mary's will also participate, as will a team of graduate students on a one-year trial basis," Reagan said. "This had always been an undergraduate dorm-versus-dorm competition," Reagan said. "We were petitioned by an MBA group ... and decided it [their participation] was for all the right reasons."

Reagan said that a challenging component to the event is the teamwork required among dorms in the athletic competitions, which range from dodge ball to kayaking.

"It's a good chance for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to work together — that's the most difficult part. They have to get together and communicate," Reagan said.

This is the 18th year the event has been held. Sally Derengoski, the current director of RecSports, conceived of the idea based her experience engaging in a similar event while enrolled as an undergraduate at Indiana University.

"I came from IU and they had an event called the Spirit of Sport All-Nighter," she said. "It was just fun to be playing sports — I loved sports — and to be out at all hours of the night running from event to event. I think I enjoyed the craziness of it."

Derengoski said that the event at Indiana raised money for Indiana's Special Olympics, and her experiences with Special Olympics as well as Notre Dame's history with the organization and its commitment to service made the group an appropriate charity.

"This campus and its students really love to be a part of something that is good in the way of charity and volunteering, so the event fits nicely into the culture of the campus," she said. "I think the No. 1 attraction of Late Night Olympics is the sense of giving back."

Students said that they especially enjoy the charity aspect of the event, as well as the athletic activities in which they participate.

"I like all the sports we get to play," junior Brandon Wolf said. "It brings me back to my childhood. Late Night Olympics is like endless recess. The fact that all the money raised is going to such a good cause is the best part about it," he said.

Kate Marcuccilli, pasquariella East representative for Late Night Olympics, said she believes most girls and boys are looking forward to the event.

"I realized that Late Night Olympics is something that most individuals want to be a part of," she said. "I feel that this is a unique opportunity for me as a freshman to get involved because it puts me in a leadership position that involves the whole campus and affects those beyond the Notre Dame community."

Students will be required to sign waivers before competing in each event, and any intoxicated student will be asked to leave by ushers and security staff, Reagan said.

Students employed by RecSports will also be on hand to monitor and referee some events.

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adjusting. Rodriguez was one of four Saint Mary’s students in Seville, so it is difficult for her to find people who can relate to her experience.

"You go abroad and make great friends where you were at," she said. "You come back and you miss your friends, your professors, and your classes. You want to see them and talk to them.

Rodriguez does not talk much about her experience around her Saint Mary’s friends for fear of creating jealousy or boredom. Reconnecting with these friends after a year apart causes her more stress as she returned to campus.

"It is hard to relate, hard to connect,” she said. "Everyone grows and changes in their year apart."

While Robbins agrees that connecting with her friend’s has been difficult, she now feels like she has twice as many friends — those from Saint Mary’s and those from Rome.

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brief and we’ll be doing that within three weeks. When we’re complete with our brief, the plaintiff gets to write a reply brief," he said. "When it’s fully briefed, it would be with the Court of Appeals, and they can take what time they think it is appropriate to examine the case."

Sullivan added that the case could be further appealed to the state Supreme Court, though it would be a rare occurrence.

"The fact that it’s a case of first impression, meaning one like it has never been decided in Indiana, is one of the factors the Supreme Court looks at for accepting transfer of a case," said Sullivan. "However, the Superior Court judge here made an accurate and solid decision, and it should stand."

Neither Boat Club owner Mike McNeff nor Mitchell Heppenheimer, the attorney for Millennium Club, Inc., could be reached for comment.

Students affected by the raid admit to being more cautious about where and when they go out, though the incident has not deterred them from drinking altogether.

"I took different precautions for a while, but I got another fake ID, and I’m pretty much just being careful. I’m trying not to go somewhere to get busted,” said a Dillon sophomore involved in the suit, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

"We went to the Boat Club three times a week for most of the first semester and had some best times we’ve had at Notre Dame.

"Of course, I would have preferred not to be there that night, but Boat Club was still worth it,” the Dillon sophomore continued. "We’re actually all going tomorrow night for the anniversary with some of the other freshmen.

In the wake of the incident, McNeff implemented security measures aimed at keeping underage drinkers out. Those entering the bar now are given a wristband instead of a stamp to indicate that they are over 21. Patrons must also sign an affidavit stating that they are of legal drinking age.

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performed nightly in the O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s from Jan. 29 to Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chinese mark New Year holiday

By analysts, the Year of the Monkey arrived Thursday, casting an eerie holiday calm over China's capital as hundreds of millions of people hurried to their hometowns and hoped for promised prosperity — and a scarce meal. Two years after the pandemic diseases the government is racing to contain.

Authorities announced stepped-up holiday efforts to maintain NAB's and fire rule, tightening checks on air, bus and train passengers and enforcing a crackdown at border posts with Vietnam to prevent suspicious fowl from entering.

Muslims embark on pilgrimage

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Muslims are making the Hajj, Islam's annual pilgrimage that has been plagued by fires, stampedes and occasional riots. The risks are even greater this year, with Saudi authorities also worried about diseases and terrorism.

More than 2 million Muslims are expected for the pilgrimage that will climax late this month. The Hajj requires that every able-bodied Muslim who can afford it.

Turkish PM to warn Bush on Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said he will warn President Bush that Kurdish control of a vast stretch of government and neighboring state will threaten the country's stability.

Erdogan, scheduled to meet Bush at the White House next week, said Wednesday that neighboring Syria and Iran also are wary of the Kurdish region in the Kurds, who were close allies of the United States in the campaign to oust Saddam Hussein.

NATIONAL NEWS

Kerry goes for personal touch

PEMBROKE, N.H. — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry is going personal, working overtime to connect with voters while trying to counter his aloof image and capitalize on his greater name recognition low pay and crushing student loans, Kerry goes for personal touch.

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Pentagon defends e-voting system

WASHINGTON — A computer expert said in a statement, "This is a serious problem. This is an extremely serious anomaly. It is an extremely serious anomaly."

The bill finances agriculture, veterans, education, health and nutrition programs, either directly with the states for the budget year that began Thursday and sent to the White House.

A vast swath of government and a bill that would let them remove the labeling system.

FEMA to give aid for cholera crisis

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide $2.37 billion to help rebuild cities in the western United States during a cholera epidemic in the region.

The money will go to Vermont, Parke and Fountain counties, said U.S. Sens. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

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University of North Carolina, and several other institutions use this year to early action instead.

Mundy said that early action is preferable because it doesn't accelerate the anxiety of students who are unprepared to make a decision. "With early action, students don't feel stampeded or institutionally pressured," he said. In contrast, he said, "If they're obviously limiting themselves," the financial aid is "a big factor." From high schools to Harvard, despite its flaws, the early admissions option continues to grow in popularity. "We have 122 confirmations," Mundy said. The admissions office often purchases the names of minorities with outstanding PSAT scores and mails them invitations to reply and show interest in the University. Those who respond are quickly rewarded for their curiosity. "We build a pool of inquiry with follow-up e-mails, phone calls, mailings," Mundy said. "If we visit a high school where we see interest and we're confident about the color, we'll make an appointment. We do some subtle things, some obvious things."

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of early admissions history, with 20.4 percent of its enrolled freshmen coming from minority backgrounds. Mundy emphasized that since the potential for minority enrollment is contingent on recruiting a large minority applicant pool, it is unrealistic to have a specific quota in mind. "It's tough to force," he said. "It all focuses on the applicant pool as long as we can encourage inquiry and make more contact."

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Investment adviser accused of fraud

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Southern California investment adviser suspected of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from thousands of clients across the country was arrested Thursday at a Houston motel.

James Paul Lewis Jr., 57, had arrived at the motel in a Mercedes and was taken into custody before dawn, said FBI spokesman Bob Doguim. A federal judge told Lewis later Thursday to contact his attorney and scheduled another court appearance for him Friday.

Lewis was booked on a single count of fraud, and federal prosecutors in California said more charges could be coming.

If convicted on the fraud count, Lewis could face up to 30 years in prison and a $1 million fine, federal prosecutor Michael Kastin said.

Federal authorities allege Lewis, who owned the Orange County, Calif., firm Financial Advisory Consultants, operated a 20-year Ponzi-like scheme, stealing from new investors to pay off older ones.

"That money was never invested in anything," Doguim said.

A New York attorney, Michael Handwerker, said he had been contacted about Lewis' arrest but had not been retained as counsel, adding: "I really don't have any comment. I don't even want to say anything."

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Israel

New security for buses introduced

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Friday, January 23rd at 4pm at the Eck Tennis Pavilion

* First 100 fans receive Gold Game T-shirts sponsored by Aeropostale

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Minority voices share opinions

In response to Joseph Muldoum's question regarding the negative light in which President Bush is often viewed in The Observer, I would simply say that the bulk of those who write are probably feeling unheard. Whether true or not, the common campus perception is that Notre Dame students generally support Bush. Consequently, those who oppose him consider themselves a minority, feeling their desires to voice opinion more than those who support Bush.

Another reason for "bush-bashing" is that his administration has been unabashedly bold in its policy and demeanor. The so-called "Bush Doctrine" and the mentality that produced it has been fertile ground for those in the market of expressing discontent. As the arena of politics is one in which heeded argument is amply available and widely accepted among the general public, the views become intensified. Thus, when combined with such non-directive, opinion-based communication as a Viewpoint article, it lends itself to mere extreme views, as voices go unchecked and attempts are made to gain attention and support via such methods as "slamming."

I would be reluctant to say The Observer, or any other individual media source, reflects the views of its "community." But it is a revealing test for students of—rather than at—Notre Dame.

Mike Zawada
news
St. Edwards Hall
Jan. 22

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"Real knowledge is to know the extent of one’s ignorance."

Confucius
Chinese philosopher

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VIEWPOINT

Ceremony deserves better planning

Members of the 1973-74 men's basketball team will be honored on the 30th anniversary of their victory over UCLA that snapped UCLA's record 88-game winning streak at the men's basketball game Sunday. Such great Irish players as Dwight Clay, John Schumate and Gary Novak and coach Digger Phelps will be recognized at halftime.

These players, coaches and their families will sit in the lower arena of the Joyce Center, in about 70 seats normally occupied by members of the student section. While coach Mike Brey and the athletic department should be praised for bringing back this great team, the University and athletic office should have found a better place for them to sit. By placing the former players and coaches in the lower arena — and taking seats away from students — the rowdiest Notre Dame students will be farther away from the action on the floor, lessening the "homecourt advantage." In a place like the Joyce Center where the majority of fans rarely stand and cheer, the students are the most involved fans.

Students in the lower seats often wait in line for hours on end to sit close to the court and cheer for the team. But against Kentucky this Sunday — one of the biggest and toughest home court games — these die-hard fans will not be near the court.

Even though students may be disappointed they'll be losing their seats so close to the game, they probably won't mind that legends will be taking their seats. Still, the University and athletic department should have formulated a solution that gave both these returning greats and the rowdiest students courtside seats to create biggest home court advantage. Next year, it should consider reserving seats at the beginning of the season in section 13 and 16 in the lower arena for returning players and other honored guests, rather than displacing students at select games. But this year, poor planning has not only upset some student basketball fans, but also will hamper rather then help Notre Dame's home-court advantage against one of the top teams in the country Sunday.
A first step

John Infranca
Discontent
Poetry

Nothing wrong with Elam's scholarship

As a Notre Dame graduate and a current Kent State graduate student, I strongly disagree with the University of South Carolina's recent decision to end Elam's scholarship. I support ND's strict standards but I hardly think that you give the rights to judge, with permanent consequences, what other institutions, under different circumstances, do or do not. Your cross-country is mirrored by other universities, and other universities - are you particularly offended because he was one of ours? He paid society's price, he gave you the right to determine what additional penalty he must endure? And of course, he never harmed you. You see, I am a convicted felon with an academic scholarship at Kent State, and that doesn't mean that you can't judge, just as your academic record. Your sanctimonious self-righteousness belies your mission.

Pat Kerrigan
Class of 1971
Kent State
Jan. 21

Marriage and civil union different

In his Jan. 21 letter to the editor concerning the sanctity of marriage, Nicholas Coleman erroneously states that "President Bush is clearly against the civil union of homosexuals." Calling the State of the Union address as evidence, and goes on to say that marriage is the sanctity of marriage should not "get upset with gays" but rather individuals such as Britney Spears. Nowhere in the address, however, did President Bush mention the phrase "civil union." Rather, he warned against "activist judges" who have begun "redefining marriage by court order." Marriage and civil union are not, as Mr. Coleman seems to believe, interchangeable. Marriage is a sacred institution blessed by the Church while civil unions are merely legal contracts that extend to the benefits of marriage. The Federal Marriage Amendment currently being discussed does prevent the civil union of homosexuals but President Bush has not revealed his position on the legislation. Thus far he has only promised to defend the "traditional union" of marriage. Britney Spears and others do indeed make a mockery of this "moral tradition" but such behavior is not a reason for throwing open the doors of marriage to homosexuals, as Coleman proposes. If anything, it is a reason for tightening the controls of the institution. The sacredness of marriage must be defended on all fronts and just because we may be losing the battle on one of them doesn't mean we should capitulate on another as well.

Sean McFarlane
Freshman
Singler Hall
Jan. 22
Morris Performing Arts Center presents
a Rogers and Hammerstein classic this weekend

By JONATHAN RETARTHA
Scene Writer

The hills are alive this weekend as the national tour of "The Sound of Music" comes to the Morris Performing Arts Center. Presented by Troika Entertainment, producer of such other touring musicals as "Saturday Night Fever" and "Cats," this timeless musical has become one of the most well known works of all time, continuing to entertain generations of theater-goers.

The musical tells the true story of Maria Rainer, a postulant at an abbey in Austria who is planning to be a nun. Her love of freedom and nature brings the Mother Abbess to believe that Maria is not yet suited for religious life, and she places Maria in the household of the Trapp children while their father, a retired Navy captain, is in Vienna with his new fiancée. Maria brings music, joy and happiness to the children, who have been burdened with a military-style household ever since the children's mother had died. When the Captain returns with his fiancée, Elsa, and a friend of the family, Max Detweiler, he is shocked at the way Maria teaches. The family, Max Detweiler, he is shocked at the way Maria teaches.

The tale then shifts to the oncoming of the German Anschluss and the rise of the Nazi regime. The Captain promises to stand up to the oncoming of the German regime and the rise of the Nazi regime. The Captain promises to stand up to the Nazi regime, but Elsa believes differently, and the two of them are married several weeks later. The climax comes as the Nazis arrive to force the Captain into service, and the family must find a way to escape. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, two of the most acclaimed musical composers of all time, composed the soundtrack for "The Sound of Music." They are known best for introducing the musical play into modern theater, and the mixture of musical comedy and opera has produced such global smash hits as "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song," and the television musicals "State Fair," and "Cinderella." Together, the duo has been awarded 34 Tony Awards, 15 Academy Awards, 2 Pulitzer Prizes, 2 Grammy Awards and 1 Emmy Award.

"The Sound of Music" first opened in 1959, starring Mary Martin as Maria. With the best seats selling for $5, the musical took in advanced sales upwards of $2 million, which would be close to $30 million by today's standards. It ran for close to 1,500 performances and won seven Tonys, including Best Musical. A United States tour began in 1961, starring Florence Henderson. Since then, there have been professional productions of the musical around the world in countries such as Britain, Japan, China, Sweden, Iceland, the Netherlands, Finland, Peru, South Africa, Israel and Greece. It has also become a very popular selection for high school theater companies, which benefit from the large ensemble cast. The Rodgers and Hammerstein Organization has presented over 20,000 productions since 1960.

And, of course, there is the film version starring Julie Andrews. In 1965, the film won five Academy awards, including Best Picture, and has gone on to become the most popular movie musical of all time. It was the highest grossing film of all time from 1965-1972, according to Variety. New York magazine placed it only behind "Gone with the Wind" as the second-biggest film of all time, projecting a modern-day domestic gross (with inflation factored in) of $944 million (in comparison, "Titanic" only made about $600 million domestically).

For decades now, NBC has owned exclusive television rights to the film, and it is aired on a yearly basis by the network. The home video version is the longest running best seller in Billboard history, placing itself in Billboard's Top 40 for 300 weeks in a row.

The soundtrack, featuring such classics as "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "The Sound of Music," "Do-Re-Mi," "Edelweiss" and "My Favorite Things" has sold over 11 million copies, and both the film soundtrack and cast recording have been translated into dozens of languages.

"The Sound of Music" has become an icon of popular culture that continues to influence the world of theater and film. By simply walking down the street and stopping a stranger, odds are he or she will know the tune to at least one song in the musical. It is an experience of song and drama that will appeal to people of all ages and theater experience.

"The Sound of Music" will be at the Morris Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Student tickets are $20 (non-students range from $21-551). Tickets are available by calling 574-235-9190 or by ordering online at www.BroadwayTheatreLeague.com

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**SCENE**

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**comedy marks 10th French language play**

By MERYL GUYER
Scene Writer

Moller returns to Notre Dame this weekend in costume, poetry and language. A small cast of Notre Dame students and director Professor Paul McDowell will take over the Lab Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday for the annual French play. Each year the play is chosen from among Moller’s comedies to create an evening of French culture and language.

This year’s selection Les Femmes Savantes or The Learned Ladies proves to be a rich choice for physical humor, vibrant characters, and the occasional lovers’ quarrel. The play is acted entirely in French, but spectators receive a synopsis of the story in English. The play is open to all guests, regardless of previous training in French. Moller’s comedies have had continued success at Notre Dame, despite the relatively low population of French speakers. “We have had 2,800 spectators a year for 10 years and they always laugh in the right places because there is lots of physical humor and they have an English synopsis,” said McDowell.

Les Femmes focuses on a dominating mother who imparts to one daughter a love of philosophy and poetry, causing the daughter to forsake her love interest for a fraudulent poet. Meanwhile, a second daughter falls in love with her sister’s rejected boyfriend.

This tumultuous combination is highlighted by a famous scene in which Tristin, the fraudulent poet played by senior Karl Reifsteck, reads his poetry to the ladies of the house, and they swoon over his words.

The 16th-century period costumes and rhythm of the dialogue are reminiscent of France’s rich history of theatre and literature, and the student actors benefit both from communicating in French, and also from putting the play on a stage where it takes on more life than the pages provide.

“The plot of French theater is usually simplistic, but the language makes it a beautiful art form and you get a deeper appreciation of language,” said McDowell.

The French Language play celebrates its 16th year this weekend, an accomplishment among universities. McDowell cites the program, a one-credit course, which culminates in the actual production of the play.

“At the end of the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening McDowell emphasized his confidence with this year’s cast, saying that they have been so good that for the first time he could pay attention to details minute as shoe buckles. ‘There are lots of very funny moments that these guys do so well because they have been working since August. They have put in countless hours and they are so ready for an audience that the audience will be happy to have them,’” said McDowell.

Les Femmes Savantes runs two hours, including a 15 minute intermission, and McDowell advises interested spectators to purchase tickets in advance from the Department of Romance Languages in 343 O’Shaughnessy Hall. Tickets are General Admission, $5 each.

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**Pomeroy makes Legends a stop on their tour**

** уникальный вкус и интенсивный ритм делают хип-хоп/R&B-группу хитом в США**

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Writer

This Friday Legends is hosting a terrific band that promises to be a great show. Pomeroy plays a mix of genres in their music and thus makes a concert enjoyable for almost anyone. Add in the element of being a great live band and all that leaves is a great concert for anyone smart enough to experience them.

While Pomeroy’s music is terrific alone, lucky for Notre Dame students at Legends this Friday, Pomeroy is best known for their impressive live show. With guitar, drums, bass, keys, and vocals the band puts on a show worth seeing. Pomeroy is known as having, "that movie-like ability to step onto a new stage as strangers only to close their set with a legion of new fans pushing to their infectious beat. They deliver pure energy that takes over every room they visit." This sounds much more promising than insulted students playing volleyball, which is the other campus-sponsored event on Friday.

Just recently Pomeroy has been signed by a Chicago management team called “FreshTracksMusic,” along with signing on Atlanta power agent, Rodney Stammel of the Metro Talent Group. Matt Marron, the lead guitarist tells, “We have finally found those missing pieces to the puzzle that were stuck in between the sofa cushions, and we are totally stocked about getting out and touring hard in 2004.” Well thankfully South Bend has not been overlooked in this tour.

Pomeroy has toured all over the Midwest and also in parts of the West Coast. Throughout all of their touring they have played with The Dave Matthews Band, Stone Temple Pilots, 311, Incubus, All American Rejects, The Used, Three Doors Down, Godsmack, Nelly and the St. Lunatics, Christina Aguilera, Smashing Pumpkins, Goldfinger, Filter, Fishbone, Reel Big Fish, Glove and Special Sauce, Phunk Junkie, Kottonmouth Kings, The Urge, Zebrahead, 2 Skiney J’s, City High, Bf Naked, Pato Banton and The Reggae Revolution.

This Friday they will add Legends to their list and it promises to be a great show. Pomeroy plays a mix of genres in their music and thus makes a concert enjoyable for almost anyone. Add in the element of being a great live band and all that leaves is a great concert for anyone smart enough to experience them. Friday night Legends is hosting a terrific band that promises through reputation to put on a great show.

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Pomeroy guitarist and lead vocalist Matt Marron jams during a recent performance. Pomeroy will play at Legends tonight.
Hull ends goal drought in Red Wings' victory over Kings

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brett Hull on Tuesday ended a 21-game drought of his career with his first goal in 21 games, and teammate Jamie Rivers notched his second goal in two games.

Hull had two goals against his former team in the Detroit Red Wings' 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Kings on Thursday night.

Well-traveled defenseman Jamie Rivers snapped a 3-game goal drought and Curtis Joseph made 25 saves, helping the Central Division-leading Red Wings extend their three-game winless streak.

Alexandre Frolov scored twice for the Kings, who also got power-play goals from Trent Kljucevich and Todd Robitaille.

Hull, the third-leading goal scorer in NHL history behind Wayne Gretzky and Gordie Howe, got his 17th of the season on a power play at 3:47 of the second period while Kings defensemen Jaroslav Modry and Martin Cechmanek were serving a hooking penalty.

The eight-time All-Star parked himself in the low slot and redirected Curtis Joseph's wrist shot from the left of the net past Cechmanek, tying the score at 2-2. The goal, Lecavalier's 14th, broke a 1-1 tie. Earlier, he assisted on Kubina's goal.

Then, with Edmonton enforcer Georges Laraque about to be penalized for roughing Martin Cliburn, Richards fired a shot past Salo with 2:34 left.

Dvorak made it interesting midway through the third when he tipped in a tipped shot past Cechmanek, tying the score at 3-3.

Cobesky's goal. Kubina came in from the blue line to beat Salo.

Coyotes 2, Sharks 1

Ladislav Nagy scored the go-ahead goal, Brian Boucher made 34 saves and the Phoenix Coyotes snapped a five-game winless streak with a 3-2 victory over San Jose on Thursday night.

Mike Sullivan also scored for the Coyotes, who snapped the Sharks' four-game winning streak a day after San Jose beat Phoenix 4-2 in Arizona.

Wayne Primeau scored for the Sharks, who wasted a chance to pad their healthy lead in the Pacific Division with a spurt of ineptitude. San Jose was a step slow for most of the night while losing in regulation for just the third time in 17 games.

Boucher was outstanding in his first victory since recording his fifth straight shutout earlier this month.

He prevented San Jose from making its usual fast start with 12 saves in the first period. Boucher also made several big saves on San Jose's 15 shots in the scoreless third period.

Evgeni Nabokov stopped 18 shots for the Sharks, who failed to earn a point at home for just the second time in 18 games. Nabokov was solid, but probably should have stopped Nagy's team-leading 21st goal on a wraparound shot midway through the second period.

Phoenix managed just three shots in the first period but took a 1-0 lead early in the second when Sullivan followed a rebound of Jeff Taffe's breakaway chance, muscling the puck under Nabokov. It was Sullivan's first goal in 22 games since Nov. 30.

Nabokov faced 39 shots.

Mike Sillinger also scored for the Sharks, who wasted a chance to add to their lead.

“First All-Star berth earlier in the day. Coyotes captain Shane Doan also will make his first All-Star appearance.

Blackhawks 7, Blue Jackets 0

Craig Anderson got a lot of help from his Chicago teammates in extending his points streak.

Anderson made 30 saves for his NHL victory and shutout, and seven players scored for the Blackhawks in a victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Thursday night.

Anderson, a Chicago-area native, entered the game with an 0-11-2 record in his two-year NHL career, including an 0-8-0 mark in nine games this season.

“I've been waiting for this my whole career,” Anderson said. “It was great that it was a shutout. I don't have to worry about my first win now.”

Columbus rang three shots off the posts.

David Vyborny beat Anderson with a backhanded shot eight minutes into the second period, but the puck deflected off the crossbar.

Jaroslav Spacek also hit the near post with a power-play slap shot early in the third.

The goalie stuck to basics in the final minutes.

“Make the other players beat you with a good shot,” Anderson said. “Don’t give them easy goals.”

Travis Moen, Bryan Berard, Steve Sullivan, Mark Bell, Tyler Arnason, Igor Korolev and Ryan VandenBussche scored to help Chicago set a season high in goals and snap a five-game winless streak.

“A couple of puck went in,” Chicago coach Brian Sutter. “We were ready and played the same way we did the last couple of games. You’d like to see some of the goals that went in tonight go in the last couple of games.”

“Definitely getting a win like that showed we can come out and play,” Arnason said. “It was a nearly flawless game.”

Columbus, 3-4-3 in its last 10 games, was held scoreless for the seventh time this season. Columbus backup Fred Brathwaite faced 39 shots.

Avanache 1, Thrashers 1

Atlanta goalie Pasi Nurminen had an unusually quiet night against an unlikely opponent.

Nurminen made 20 saves and the Thrashers held Colorado's NHL-leading power play scoreless in a 1-0 Thursday night.

The 21 shots Nurminen faced tied a season low for Atlanta, which was facing the third-highest-scoring team in the league.

"I kind of felt like I didn’t have to do too much," he said. "I can’t say it was easy, but they’ve been harder games.”

The Avalanche had converted 24 percent of their opportunities with the man-advantage coming in, but they squandered five chances against the Thrashers, including a brief five-on-three in the second period.

That shouldn’t be a surprise, because the Thrashers lead the NHL in penalty killing at home.

“This is the best game our defensemen played this year,” Atlanta coach Bob Hartley said.

“There’s no rest playing against these guys. We missed a couple of chances, but I think we generated a lot and we kept their big guns pretty quiet.”

Grant Clitsome became the first Canadian goalie to play in Atlanta’s 1-0 lead early in the first period on a power play, and Brad Larsen tied it in the second.

Both goals came from unlikely scorers — it was Clitsome’s second of the season and Larsen’s third.

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**All-Star reserves announced**

NEW YORK -- New York Rangers captain Mark Messier was added to the NHL's Eastern Conference All-Star team Thursday, four days after his 43rd birthday.

On the other side of the ice he'll see Columbus' Rich Nash, making his All-Star debut at 19.

Messier will become the third-oldest All-Star when he suits up Feb. 8 in St. Paul, Minn. Nash, the NHL's goal leader, will be the first-teenage All-Star since Jaromir Jagr and Owen Nolan in 1992.

Nash will be 19 years, 237 days on game day, making him the youngest All-Star since Wendel Clark, who was 135 days younger in the 1986 game.

Only Gordie Howe, who was 51 when he represented Hartford in 1980, and St. Louis defenseman Doug Harvey, 44 in 1969, were older All-Stars than Messier. He will be the fifth to play at least 15 games.

Messier, who passed Howe on the NHL's career points list earlier this season, leads the Rangers with 33 goals. He has 1,169 points -- second only to Wayne Gretzky.

His 1,727 NHL games played trails only Howe.

Messier is tied with Ray Bourque for the most All-Star assists with 13 and is fourth in points with 18. Five East teammates, Florida goalie Roberto Luongo, defensemen AdrianAucoin of the New York Islanders, Nick Boynton of Boston, and Montreal's Sheldon Souray, and Washington forward Robert Lang, were chosen to their first All-Star game.

The third goalie, playing for the first time since he was 43 in 1987, is Montreal's Jose Theodore. He will be the fifth goalie, and the first since Mike Richter in 1996, to be named an All-Star.

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**In Brief**

Joe Namath will undergo alcohol counseling

BRISTOL, Conn. -- Joe Namath is undergoing counseling for alcohol abuse a month after a television interview in which he slurred his words and twice told a sideline reporter he wanted to kiss her.

"Well, I've enrolled, or I've gone into a center, and I'm getting personal help there," the Hall of Fame quarterback told ESPN in an interview to be aired Sunday. "Yeah, these people are experts and we need to talk."

In an interview during a New England Patriots-New York Jets game in December, Namath appeared intoxicated when he twice told ESPN reporter Suzi Kolber he wanted to kiss her. Namath subsequently apologized to Kolber.

Namath said he had been drinking for several hours prior to kickoff.

"We had been going since 3 or 4 in the afternoon, and I did the wrong thing," he said. "I'm very disappointed with my behavior, because of how I've embarrassed my family, and the people that I work with and my friends and all."

**Spiders upset Jayhawks, snap streak**

LAWRENCE, Kan. -- Tony Dobbins' fadeaway jumper with a second left gave Richmond a 69-68 victory over No. 12 Kansas on Thursday night, snapping the Jayhawks' 52-game home winning streak against unranked opponents.

Mike Skrocki scored 23 points to lead the Spiders (10-8), who became the first unranked team to win at Kansas since Nebraska on Feb. 10, 1999.

With Kansas (11-3) clinging to a 68-67 lead and the shot clock running out, Aaron Miles tried a 3-point shot that Dobbins blocked. Miles got the ball back, but there wasn't time to shoot again and Richmond got the ball back on a shot clock violation.

Dobbins dribbled into the lane on the ensuing possession, spun and swished the game-winner. Kansas had time for one inbound pass, but the Jayhawks' Wayne Simien was called for a pushing foul and Richmond was able to run out the clock.

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**Tarheels fall to Seminoles**

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SMC BASKETBALL

Belles hope to knock off Tri-State once more

By STEVE COYER
Sports Writer

In a thrilling overtime game, the Belles outlasted Tri-State University in a 66-64 victory nearly a month ago. But even though it happened a month ago, the Belles would love to repeat the outcome this weekend.

With a demoralizing 65-61 loss to Alma last week, the Belles (4-12) have extended their losing streak to seven games and their conference record to 0-6. This Saturday the Belles will face Tri-State University (1-16), a non-conference opponent that was the last team that the Belles defeated before their losing streak began.

The Belles are looking to get revenge on the Tri-State men's basketball team, which defeated the Belles earlier this season.

The Belles are currently 0-9 in conference play and 4-16 overall. They are looking to improve their record and boost their confidence.

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Building the rivalry

Pheps became Notre Dame head coach for the 1971-72 season at the age of 29 and wanted to make the Irish the best in the country. He knew what school and what coach he had to use as a model for building the program.

He had to follow John Wooden and UCLA.

"I said, 'What is the best program in the country'? It wasn’t Marquette, Kansas or North Carolina State. It was UCLA," Pheps said. "UCLA is the Yankees, the pinstripes, Pauley Pavilion is Yankee Stadium. We need to forget everyone else, if we catch up to them, we know we are good."

The passion for defeating UCLA intensified in Phelps’ first game against the Bruins, a 114-56 loss in Los Angeles. That game was the first meeting between the teams since the Irish defeated the Bruins the previous season.

\[\text{Irish fans rush the court following Notre Dame's 71-70 win over UCLA on Jan. 19, 1974. The win broke the Bruins' 88-game winning streak.}\]

\[\text{The scoreboard tells the whole story as the ACC explodes following Notre Dame's win over then-No. 1 UCLA 30 years ago.}\]

A miraculous comeback

In 1973, the Bruins came to South Bend and defeated the Irish 82-63, to set the NCAA record for consecutive wins at 61. Phelps knew his team wasn’t ready to compete with UCLA yet.

After a trip to the NIT championship game later that season — at a time when only 25 teams qualified for the NCAA Tournament — the Irish came into next season awaiting the midseason showdown with the Bruins.

"UCLA was such a great basketball team," former Notre Dame center John Shumate said. "You didn’t need to use anything to get you ready to play UCLA. The mere challenge of going against the Wizard of Westwood..." With Bill Walton, Wilkes, Pete Trgovich and Dave Meyers was enough. If you couldn’t get ready for the Irish versus UCLA, you weren’t a basketball player."

The top-ranked Bruins came into the ACC and took the lead early, Shumate pushing the lead to 17 points.

\[\text{Clay said. "We just...}\]

After another Notre Dame miss, Walton hit a three, and a steal, a lay-up by guard Adrian Brokaw. Brokaw hit another jumper to cut the lead to one. Walton snared the passion in his eyes, the belief and his love for Notre Dame, he pointed to each and every one of us.

"He told me, ‘If you don’t believe that we can do this, then leave and go to the locker room right now. If you stay here and believe, then we can do this.’"

Phelps moved Shumate to the top of the press, and after a lay-up, a steal and another lay-up by Shumate, the lead was down to seven in less than half a minute.

After another Notre Dame timeout after giving up a run in less than three minutes. They had a number of close misses in the entire game. Meyers missed a shot, and Joyce Meyers refused to acknowledge him and wanted the Bruins to keep playing.

A charge by Wilkes gave the Irish a shot to complete their improbable comeback. Not wanting to give the Bruins a chance to regroup, Phelps didn’t call a timeout, and the Irish set up a two-man game for Shumate and the suddenly hot Brokaw.

But the Bruins forgot about Clay in the corner. Tommie Curry drifted off Clay to double-team the streaking Brokaw and left Clay open to make his only shot of the second half.

"That was my spot in that gym. We would break down the zone in practice, and Gary would pass [to me] from the top of the circle," Clay said. "I rotated from corner to corner. I practiced that shot all the time."

The Bruins finally called a timeout after giving up a 12-0 run in less than three minutes. They had a number of close looks before the buzzer sounded but couldn’t convert anything.

One of those misses belonged to Walton — only his second missed field goal in the entire game.

"The last 29 seconds were just an eye opener for all of us. We were still in awe that we had the lead," Clay said. "We just had to just play defense and get the rebound. They all had opportunities. All of a sudden, Shumate grabbed the rebound and it was over."

UCLA experienced its first loss since Jan. 23, 1971, a 89-82 win by Notre Dame.

And the Irish could do what they practiced Friday.

Looking back

The place now known as the Joyce Center has seen as many upsets as any other building in the country. The Irish have defeated five top-ranked teams, including giving UCLA its last loss before its 88-game streak and knocking off 29-0 San Francisco in 1977.

But that win on Jan. 19, 1974, sticks out over any of Phelps’ accomplishments, including the 1978 trip to the Final Four, in his 20 years as Notre Dame coach.

"When you look at that game, we beat all those No. 1 teams, nothing reflects back to that moment," Phelps said. That shot from his spot in the corner has lived with Clay his entire life and made him a legendary name in Notre Dame sports history.

"It stays with me constantly — the two million that saw it on television and one million that were there," Clay said. "That was my 15 minutes of fame that lasted for 30 years."

Shumate was having doubts about coming back for Sunday’s ceremony because of his health and fighting the potentially bad weather. But when his old coach heard about that, he gave Shumate one last tongue-lashing.

"Coach Phelps had gotten wind of me not coming and told me, ‘You get [up] and get back here to enjoy and savor the moment that we were all a part of,’" Shumate said. "Now I’m so elated — so appreciative — of whoever put this weekend together, that I can be a part of the tradition of the Fighting Irish one more time."

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HOCKEY

Irish remain on the road to face Northern Michigan

By JUSTIN SCHUVER Associate Sports Editor

They’ve proven they can beat the best. Now they need to beat the rest.

Coming off one of the biggest non-conference wins of the season, the Irish will look to keep their good play going against Northern Michigan in a key CCHA matchup this Friday and Saturday in Marquette, Mich.

Notre Dame, who tied and defeated No. 4 Wisconsin on the road last weekend, hope to avoid a letdown against the Wildcats (10-11-1, 8-10-0 in the CCHA).

The Irish swept the Wildcats at the Joyce Center earlier this season, defeating Northern Michigan 5-0 on Nov. 28 and 4-2 on Nov. 29. Historically, the Wildcats hold a 14-10-4 advantage in the series, including a 5-3-2 mark in Marquette.

Notre Dame (12-7-3, 8-6-2) will face a hungry opponent in Northern Michigan, who has dropped three straight games to CCHA opponents. The Wildcats lost two games at Alaska Fairbanks by 1-0 and 5-2 scores last weekend.

Currently, the Irish sit in seventh place overall in the CCHA with 18 points. The league is still relatively close, however, with Notre Dame just three points behind conference-leader Michigan (20-6-1, 17 points).

Senior forward Rob Glokke scored two goals and two assists in the Wisconsin series and was named the CCHA offensive player of the week for his efforts. That’s bad news for the Wildcats, because in 11 games against Northern Michigan, Glokke has five goals and two assists.

Three of those five goals came in Notre Dame’s earlier win this season against the Wildcats.

Despite being widely outshot by Wisconsin in last weekend’s series, Notre Dame’s goalies were able to keep the Irish in the game.

Junior Morgan Gey started the 2-2 tie on Saturday, making a season-high 36 saves. Freshman David Brown was in net for the 3-1 win Sunday, making 30 saves on the night and collecting his second win this season against a top-five ranked team.

The Irish are led offensively by forward Darin Oliver with 20 points (eight goals, 12 assists). Defenseman Nathan Oystrick follows closely behind with 19 points (three goals, 16 assists) and is also the conference’s overall leader in assists among defensemen.

Senior Craig Kowalski has started all but four games for the Wildcats in goal and has collected a 10-11-1 record with a 2.90 goals against average and a .918 save percentage in those 22 contests.

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FENCING

Irish head to New York for weekend tournament

By MATT MOONEY Sports Writer

With brisk arctic winds freeing South Bend and most of the Northern Plains, the fencing team looks to continue thawing out their competition with its red-hot play this weekend.

The team heads to New York University for Sunday’s NYU Dual at Madison Square Garden, where the freshman feel as though they have a newfound maturity they displayed in the fall semester. Four rookies have already had to step into the starting lineup.

Fencers Patrick Ghattas and Matthew Stearns are joined by Vincent has stepped in nicely, especially against the likes of the Nittany Lions, the men’s team is a raging inferno. With a 2-0 record at the Joyce Center earlier this season, the freshmen feel as though they have a newfound confidence.

Providencia carved through the Penn State fencers, posting a 3-0 record at the meet.

“I was just happy to be on the court doing what I love,” she said. “I really want to win this year and I just try to motivate myself to do well.”

Now, with a semester of collegiate bouts under their belts, the freshmen will be expected to augment their contributions with their newfound experience. After emerging victorious from last semester’s down-the-road meet against archrival Penn State, the freshmen feel as though they have learned a new confidence.

“I really want to win this year and I just try to motivate myself to do well.”

If the women are hot, then the men are a raging inferno. With their corresponding victory over the Nimble Lions, the men’s team extended their winning streak to 87 consecutive dual matches.

However, maintaining that streak will prove a tough chore.

“The streak is very nice but I don’t think about it while I’m fencing,” he said. “I just try to keep on winning.”

In order for the men’s team to keep on winning, its humber crop of freshmen will have to sustain the maturity they displayed in the fall semester. Four rookies have already had to step into the starting lineup.

Swords Patrick Ghattas and Matthew Stearns are joined by foilist Frankie Bontempo and epeeist Aaron Adrianjic as representatives of their class.

“They’re good,” Sobieraj said. “They’ll eventually become veterans and they’re getting better all the time.”

Some of the fencers on both sides kept their dueling skills sharp by participating in individual tournaments over winter break. At the North American Cup in California, the Irish were well represented as junior foilist Andrea Ament finished third in her division followed up by senior Kerry Walton’s fifth place at epee.

The freshmen continued to shine as three more, Providenza, Orlando, and Ghattas, posted top ten finishes in their particular tournaments.

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time.
"I had seen enough of each school to make a decision," Walker said from his home Thursday night. "I sat down with my family, and we dis­cussed the pros and cons of each school." Coach Willingham is very intelligent and personable, which is something I was look­ing for in a head coach and not just the position coaches." Walker made an unofficial visit to Notre Dame in the fall. Listed as 6-foot-1, 200 pounds, he rushed for 2,048 yards and 46 touchdowns in his senior sea­son for the state champion Buford Wolves. The 46 touch­downs broke the Georgia high school single-season rushing touchdown record of 45 set by former Georgia Bulldog and NFL running back Emmitt Smith.

"Walker's announcement is a big gain for the Irish. Hopefully that will put the rest of the instigators out of play," Frank believes Walker's signing will be a boost to his team for the Big East Championships last week at Central Michigan and hope to add to that number this week­end. One strong point of both the men's and women's teams will be in the distance events. Few runners ran last week, and because we lack divers."

Alma will be coming to the meet prepared with four experi­enced divers who are generally strong in the 35-pound weight throw, long jump, triple jump and the 800 meters."

"Swimming is not only a team sport, but an individual sport, as well," Ramsey said. "But like swimming, each team will bring its own strengths to the table."

Despite personal bests, the times, the divers understand the depth and competitiveness of their conference rivals. With Olivier's surprise domination at last Friday's three-way meet and the 2-0 conclusion in their season opener, Saint Mary's will not lack Alma lightly and is prepared for a tough squad.

"We want to win, and Alma is in the same position as us, so it is going to be pretty close," sophomore Kelly Nelis said. "But this season, as a team everyone is better than they were at the same time last year."
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"One of the things you have to look at is who you've played," Brey said. "We've played some great teams. Those national TV games are supposed to be against great teams."

It seems fitting that CBS' Dick Enberg will call Sunday's game that features the reunion of the 1974 Notre Dame team. Enberg was also court-side at the Joyce Center 30 years ago for Notre Dame's historic 71-70 win over UCLA.

In fact, some college basketball experts considered that game between No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Notre Dame the game that made college basketball viable for regular season viewing.

Brey and Phelps initially discussed doing something to honor the 30th anniversary of that game last fall. The effort was part of Brey's desire to connect current Notre Dame basketball fans to its tradition of the past and marked Phelps' goal to reunite that team. The team will sit in the front few rows of the student section at the north end of the Joyce Center, and at halftime, the final three minutes of the 1974 game between Notre Dame and UCLA will be shown.

"It'll be a heck of an atmosphere," Mike Brey, head coach, said. "But I think it's good for our students and our players to plug into that history."

Despite the aura of history surrounding the game, Brey knows that he desperately needs his team to focus on the present. Although the Irish have a difficult stretch ahead, which includes five of their next nine games against ranked foes, Brey believes that the Irish have an excellent opportunity to enhance Notre Dame's fledgling NCAA Tournament resume.

But beating Kentucky, who has outscored the Irish by an average of 18 points in its last nine games, is a daunting task. A quick, agile team that revolves around guard Gerald Fitch and forward Erik Daniels, the Wildcats score most of their points by skiing to the basket. But where Kentucky is at its best, Brey said, is when the Wildcats are generating points off turnovers in transition. The Wildcats average 38.6-percent nationally on 9.5 steals a game. However, the Irish can counter Kentucky's aggressive defense with Chris Thomas and Chris Quinn, who can both handle the ball equally well and help Notre Dame avoid turnovers on which the Wildcats are so adept at capitalizing.

And when it comes to neutralizing Kentucky's offense, Brey said the Irish have to remain committed to playing solid defense.

"That should be the focus for us the rest of the season," Brey said. "That Notre Dame starters may spend up to 90 percent of practice working on defense."

Happy 21st, Laura! Love, the Ho-Ward

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Mike Brey

Happy 21st, Laura! Love, the Ho-Ward

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Tomorrow's game also has big implications for both teams. They are tied for third place in the Big East with Boston College, Syracuse and West Virginia, all with a 3-2 conference record. Connecticut (4-1) and Miami (5-1) sit atop the standings.

Saturday, the Irish will be greeted by the Big East's top defensive team. The Wildcats give up only 53.3 points per game, which equals a Connecticut for the Big East's best.

They also lead the country in fewest turnovers per game, with 8.9 per game. The best next team, University of Montana, averages 12.5 turnovers per game.

"They're going to slow the game down and try to catch us napping."

Muffet McGraw
Irish coach

"Villanova is a great team," McGraw said. "They're going to slow the game down and try to catch us napping."

But the Irish are ready to fight back, as they played well Wednesday night on the road after a tough loss to West Virginia. They gave up only 35 points, a record low given up by the Irish in a Big East road game.

Junior Jacqueline Batteast is averaging 19.3 points and 10 rebounds with four straight double doubles in Big East play. Duffy leads the team in assists, with 8.1 per game, to along with her 11.5 points per game average.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats haven't played since its 62-51 win over Seton Hall Jan. 17. They are lead by all-around player Courtney Mix, who leads the team in rebounds (7.3 per game), assists (4.7 per game), and steals (1.5 per game). She also averages 7.8 points per game and 1.4 blocks per game.

The Wildcats' Liad Suez leads her team in scoring with a 13.6 points-per-game average. She shoots 46 percent from the floor and 40.2 percent from beyond the arc.

However, the Wildcats haven't played a week, and the Irish hope to catch them off guard in their first and only Big East regular season matchup.

"We've got to stay focused," McGraw said.

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The day before No. 2 Notre Dame hosted No. 1 UCLA, coach Digger Phelps brought ladders onto the floor at the end of practice. At the time, the Bruins were heading into the Athletic Convention Center — as it was known at the time — on an 88-game losing streak and with the last seven national championships under their belt.

Phelps had the team go to opposite ends of the court and pass for something to feel his team — finally ready after four consecutive losses to UCLA by a combined 129 points — would do the next afternoon.

He wanted the post practice meeting at the end, "I told them, you are going to have to beat your grandparents about this," Phelps said.

Irish host Kentucky in a must-win game under a national eye

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

If history is any indication, one might think that Notre Dame — which has lost nine straight games to Kentucky and all four nationally televised games this year — has no chance at beating the No. 9 Wildcats.

But perhaps the presence of the Irish team that ended UCLA's NCAA record 88-game winning streak might counter that bad karma. "At halftime," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, who coached the 1974 Notre Dame team, "we are going to get the place fired up so we beat Kentucky." With the way 9-5 Notre Dame has played at home lately, the Irish will welcome any help.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats planning to spoil winning streak.

"We're so comfortable playing at home mainly because our crowd has been so loud this season," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "They've been incredible." McGraw and the Irish face a Villanova team that has always given them trouble. The last three games in the Notre Dame-Villanova series have been decided by a combined total of six points. Out of the 17 games between the two teams, eight have been decided by eight points or less.

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But Brey doesn't look at Notre Dame's TV-game struggles as an indicator of the Irish winning under the spotlight.

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