Pendergast pleads guilty in point-shaving scandal

By PAUL SUWA

Two former Northwestern football players, Kenneth Dion Lee, 24, and Dewey Williams, 25, in connection with a scheme to fix three NU men's basketball games during the 1994-95 season. Prosecutors estimated that between $40,000 and $70,000 was bet on NU games against the University of Wisconsin, Penn State, and the University of Michigan in February and March 1995 by Pendergast and a ring of gamblers.

Last Thursday, both Williams and Irving pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Civil suit names five former ND football players

By TIM LOGAN

South Bend attorney John Hlosinski named five former Notre Dame football players in a $1.4 million civil suit filed against eight people on behalf of Dominack Mechanical, Inc., a local business.

The company's owner, Jerry Dominack, claimed that Lee Becket, senior Jarvis Edison, Derrick Hayes, Kinnamon Tatum and Ray Zellars knew of and profited from Kimberly Dunbar's alleged misappropriation of more than $1 million from Dominack.

The lawsuit comes two weeks after St. Joseph County prosecutor Michael Barnes officially charged Dunbar, a former employee of Dominack, with two class C felonies for allegedly embezzling more than $350,000.

"The players either partook in the conversion of, or profited from or knowingly participated in the distribution or use of these wrongfully converted proceeds," Holsinski told the South Bend Tribune.

"A great deal of evidence that we have available indicates that more than Miss Dunbar is involved in this," he added, though he did not disclose the aforementioned evidence.

None of the defendants could be reached for comment.

Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame, said he knew of no connection between the players and the crime.

"We were told by the prosecuting attorney" that see LAWSUIT / page 4

Huerta advocates rights of farm-workers, immigrants

By LAURA PETELLE

Dolores Huerta, Ms. Woman of the Year 1997, championed the rights of farm workers and spoke about her vision of the United States in her lecture last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Huerta is the co-founder and secretary-treasurer of United Farm Workers, a member of the AFL-CIO devoted to representing the interests of farm workers.

"The biggest connection we have is with farm workers," Huerta said. "The people we connect with the most are the people who feed us everyday."

"If you were on a desert island, who would you want with you — an attorney, an accountant, or a farm worker?" she asked the audience. The answer was a resounding "farm worker."

"When you sit down to eat, give a special blessing for those that feed us — their work is the most sacred work of all," Huerta said. "Why should the people who do the most important work of all have no rights?"

Huerta cited racism as one of the primary factors in the denial of rights to farm workers.

"We are never taught in our schools the contributions of the colored and women in our society," she said.

"Whose land are we sitting on? Native Americans. Have we ever paid them for the land? Have we ever thanked them for the land? They have the highest suicide rate, the highest poverty rate, the highest infant mortality rate in our nation," she said. "The people who created the wealth have been locked out. We're still benefiting from the wealth that has been exploited."

Huerta discussed the situation of race relations and immigration in California.

"It has not been the immigrants who did anything wrong in the economy," Huerta said. "The anti-immigrant rhetoric is a diversion so we really can't question what goes on in our society. Immigrants pay seven times more in taxes than they get back in benefits."

"They (the California legislature) want to make it illegal to teach children in the language they understand," Huerta said. Discussing the initiative against bilingual education in
The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Outside the Dome

Tragedy, health risks influence changes in college wrestling

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Less than six months after the deaths of Michigan wrestler Jeffery Rile, two other college wrestlers, members of two NCAAs committees presented Monday official recommendations to improve the safety of collegiate wrestling.

The recommendations runoff from en forced by the NCAA in January. They also mirror changes in the NCAA’s polices of self-induced vomiting and the use of laxatives for made to the Michigan wrestling program several months ago. One of the changes include adjustment to the sport’s 10 weight classes. NCAA officials said they were made to reduce the current pool of high school seniors entering collegiate wrestling, as opposed to wrestlers entering the sport when the classes were originally set.

“We already had three deaths in this sport and we’re trying to prevent them as best we can and certainly people have to be aware that when they think several head injuries in the presence,” said Bryan Smith, a member of the Committee on Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. The recommendations are being forwarded to the NCAA’s championships committee for approval in the coming months. For the recommendations to be mandated at the university and other institutions, the divisions’ championships committees will have to approve the changes.

The report was presented by the NCAA’s Wrestling Rules Committee and the organization’s competitive safeguarding representatives.

“I’m very happy with everything that was done,” said Michigan wrestling coach Mike Field, that everything that was suggested by the Big Ten and the university presidents was implemented, and in some cases, it was taken even further. The recommendations come at the end of a school year marked by tragedy at the university and throughout the college wrestling world.

Revere, a Xenonics junior, died Dec. 9 after working out in excess to shed pounds to qualify for a lower weight class.

JANUARY

■ BROWN UNIVERSITY
University, group change labor conduct

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Monday, after several months of negotiations with the Student Labor Alliance (SLA), Brown University passed a code of conduct guaranteeing that all Brown University apparel said in its bookstores will be produced under safe labor conditions. Members of the SLA hailed the Brown initiative as the first code of its kind in the United States. Workers union organization, greater environmental preservation and the creation of a more encompassing system of wages and benefits for workers. The university is also expected to hire an independent monitoring agency that will investigate the working conditions of all factories manufacturing university apparel. Brown will shoulder the expenses for the monitoring, as well as other universities.

“Tf very pleased,” said, a member of SLA.

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
University lawsuit loses a defendant

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Despite losing one of its defendants due to an unexpected car accident, the defamation lawsuit against the University of Florida continues to move forward. One of its members continued Monday as the plaintiff rested his case and the defendants began theirs. Peter Vlek, the 42-year-old Florida Blue Key member accused of posting campaign flyers that portrayed the plaintiff’s ex-student Charis Grapski as a child molester, was removed as a defendant in the case following a Thursday morning car accident that killed a minor heart attack victim. In the meantime, the case will continue against Florida Blue Key and Mr. (John) McGovern,” Senley Fifth Circuit Court Judge John W. Booth said, explaining to the jury that Vlek could be tried again later. UF law professor Joe Little, representing Grapski, said he “most probably” will pursue a case against Vlek later.

■ BURLINGTON, Vt.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for today is:

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN MICHIGAN 64 61 60 61 62 63 64 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

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BERKELEY, Calif.
Students are sanctioned for harassment

Six male Harvard Business School (HBS) students have been officially sanctioned more than 18 months after the first allegations of sexual harassment were brought against them. The harassment included, but not limited to, classes, unwelcome physical contact and violations of privacy. According to a memo distributed to the HBS community by the Faculty and Staff Standards Committee (FSSC) "the behaviors seriously interfered with the ability of other students to learn." The victims include both males and females.

The disciplined students were members of the same section, a group of about 80 students who work closely together on projects while at HBS. The notes focused on individuals and were of a sexually explicit nature. "They would comment on the individuals, usually about comments about what behaviors they might engage in. Behaviors of a pretty salacious sort," said HBS Dean Kim Clark in the Boston Globe.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA • BERKELEY
Officials probe ‘roofies’, possible rape

According to Berkeley police, a 22-year-old UC Berkeley student was likely the victim of a rape early Sunday morning after she was attacked by a fellow UC Berkeley student a year ago. The UC Berkeley student was found nearly nude in a hallway outside a party wearing only a brassiere, after leaving the event with a man who later broke into his home.

Beck police Capt. Bobby Miller said there is not yet any conclusive evidence indicating the victim was raped. Berkeley police are investigating the incident as a rape until they have information proving otherwise, said. A roommate of the woman was performed on the woman to check for evidence of sexual activity, as well as the presence of the so-called "date-rape drug" Rohypnol, more commonly referred to as "roofies." The drug Rohypnol can be dissolved into a person’s drink without their knowledge. Victims of the drug can become unconscious and suffer memory loss, similar to that displayed by the UC Berkeley student on Sunday.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu/Weather forecast for noon Wednesday, April 15, 1998:

FRONT STORM WARM\~ COLD

COLUMBUS 70 59 CLEVELAND 59 52 CINCINNATI 58 70 DAYTON 73 70ifestyles • Entertainment

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Selig addresses MLB’s expansion, growing markets

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer
The Observer • Wednesday, April 15, 1998

A m e r ic a ’ s n a tio n a l pa st im e — A d m in is tr a tio n ’ s A m e r ic a yes­ s p o r ts in m is s io n e r and p re s id e n t and t e r m y e a r ­ da y in th e C o l l e g e o f B u s in e s s A d m in is tr a tio n ’ s J o r d a n A u d it o r i u m .

The current state of America’s national pastime—and of all sports, really—can be traced to an arbitrator’s decision in December 1975. Like Jim “Catfish” Hunter the year before, Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were ruled free agents just before Christmas that year, and were no longer bound to their current teams, making them able to sign with any club.

“Baseball would never be the same,” Selig said. “The reserve clause had been tested various times in the ’40s and ’50s, but had stood the test of time to that point.”

Hunter went from the Oakland Athletics to the New York Yankees. In the wave of free agents that followed during the decade, other players moved around too, like Reggie Jackson went from the Cubs to the Yankees. In the wave of free agents that followed during the decade, other players moved around too, like Reggie Jackson went from the Cubs to the Yankees.

“Baseball and sports changed as the rest of the world did, very dramatically,” Bud Selig said.

Selig’s interim commissioner and president of the Milwaukee Brewers, presented his ideas on the present and future of baseball and sports in America yesterday.

“Baseball tried to adjust to a new era. That’s frankly what this has been about,” added Selig.

“Some of the changes in the ’70s, the makeup of professional sports has continued to shift. A team’s city and surrounding area are now big factors in how much money it can generate and which players it can afford to acquire.

“It used to be the size of the market didn’t matter.” Selig said. “My all-time hero is Joe DiMaggio. With DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, there was a permanence, a stability to baseball and sports that many generations grew up with.”

Now that permanence has vanished, nothing is guaranteed to hang around anymore. The longest labor dispute in any sport shut baseball down from August 1994 to March 1995. The salary cap—the publicly-financed stadiums and threatening to move if they do not receive them. Some teams are spending money to no end to build themselves a winning roster.

“Baseball and sports changed as the rest of the world did, very dramatically,” Selig said. “If you have someone who’s a threat to make it out to the ball game, Selig said the recent changes—which have all been for the good of the game—are not all that will come. There will be more structural changes, perhaps more expansion and further realignment. But, Selig stressed, the most important changes will be economic.

“Nobody understands as well as I do how painful the labor conflicts have been,” he said.

“But what you don’t want to happen is that in the World Series and playoffs, you don’t want the highest payroll teams to be there every year.”

The solution to this high payroll problem will be revenue sharing, Selig said. Smaller-market teams will benefit from the profits of teams in larger areas, enabling them to compete financially for the star players.

“Revenue sharing is one thing all sports will need,” Selig said. “We need to be competitive. It’s not like any other business, you need losses to be competitive. It will take three to four years to complete. Next year’s bottom six clubs will get $125 to $140 million from the top six.”

A more permanent end to the financial disparities will come down to restricting how much teams spend in building their potential World Series champions.

“Labor peace will be about cost restraint—in the NFL, the NBA they call it the salary cap,” Selig said. “We’re going to need some type of specific cost restraint in all sports. We need to maintain that competitive balance.

Restricted by a tight schedule, Selig concludes his prepared remarks with some comments about the changes that have already been made, specifically the divisional realignment, the addition of wild card teams in the post-season, and interleague play.

“I don’t ever forget criticism,” Selig said, prefacing his comments about the three-division format. “The so-called purists were outraged because we were changing a social institution that was resistant to change. But today there isn’t anybody that would change what’s been done.”

Interleague play, though, drew just as much criticism. But Selig was excited from the start.

“Since 1948 I heard Hank Greenberg and Bill Veeck talking about interleague play, so this isn’t an entirely new idea,” he said. “When we approved it in January 1996 in Los Angeles, I was so happy, I’ll never forget how great I felt about that. It wasn’t that attendance at the games was up 23- and-a-half percent last year. It wasn’t that TV ratings were up 40 percent. It was the electricity in the ballpark, the excitement everywhere. People just loved it.”

“Three-fourths of the crowd at Wrigley field for the first Brewers-Cubs game was from Wisconsin. The crowd was just going wild. I was at home listening to the game on the radio, and I couldn’t hear Bob Uecker because the crowd was so loud. I watched the Dodgers-Angels games that year just as exciting. They were so excited, they fought the first night. The Mets-Yankees games were just like the Dodgers-Giants games.”

“This was a man who considered himself as a traditionalist when it comes to these changes in the sport, emphasizes that baseball will be better off once these changes have been completed.

“We’ve changed a social institution and it’s for the better,” he said.

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Questions? Call 1-5225

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Cubs trip (Sunday)
Class formal (Wednesday night)
Taste of Chicago (Tuesday bus trip)

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page 3
Lawsuit

continued from page 1

there was no evidence linking players to the embezzlement," he said.

Hosinski told the Tribune that he named those five players because they appeared to have the closest relationships with Dunbar, based in part on the frequency with which she mentions their names in her diary. Also, Dunbar has a 2-year-old daughter with Edison.

The NCAA Investigation

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is now investigating claims that Dunbar, Dominick's former bookkeeper, used stolen funds to purchase plane tickets, jewelry and tickets to high-priced sporting events for 12 former and current Notre Dame football players, including five named in the suit, between 1993-98. The University learned of the gifts and reported them to the NCAA on Feb. 23, and followed up with an internal investigation. The University said its search, a report of which was sent to the NCAA, revealed the gifts violated no regulations, and the players had no involvement in any illegal activities.

"It seemed clear that the players understood these presents as gifts from a friend," said Moore. "They had no idea of the source of the gifts."

The new lawsuit is unlikely to have any immediate impact on the ongoing NCAA investigation of the incident, according to NCAA Director of Enforcement Mark Jones.

"One possible ramification would be a lengthening of the investigation process, as some of the parties involved may refuse to make a statement until legal proceedings are over."

"If we need information from an individual, it's possible they could be advised by their lawyer not to talk to us until the civil matter is completed," Jones told the Tribune.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Plea

continued from page 1

to work with the FBI and NCAA to help deter gambling on college campuses."

Collins said it was still too early to discuss whether Pendergast would face jail time, noting that the final sentencing decision rests in the hands of Judge Charles R. Norgle, Sr.

One unique aspect of the plea bargain is an agreement by Pendergast to work with the FBI and NCAA for up to five years on "any and all programs designed to educate and inform students, athletes and others of the risks and dangers associated with various forms of gambling," the plea agreement said.

Pendergast would be involved in, without limitation, "live speaking appearances, videotaped interviews and presentations to individuals and groups."

"We want to get the program going right away," said Mark Vogel, deputy chief of the U.S. Attorney's organized crime division. "I think that (Pendergast) is going to add a credibility factor.

"We also need PICTURES for a photogallery on the page deadline...april 24th ??? call 1-5225
Clinton, panel discuss race in sports

President Bill Clinton, seated between New York Jets' wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson (left) and former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown (right), motions during a discussion of race relations in sports in America televised on ESPN last night. The show, titled "A Conversation With the President," was filmed in Houston, Texas.

**Associated Press**

HOUSTON

Giving a sharper focus to his national dialogue on race, President Clinton on Tuesday urged Americans to look to the world of sports as an example of how individuals of different races can join in a common effort.

"It is important that people see that in athletics in America that the rules are fair, that people get what they deserve," Clinton said in leading off a 105-minute nationally televised discussion on the role of race in sports.

An avid fan of college basketball and major professional sports, Clinton is well versed in sensitive issues like white dominance in coaching and sports team ownership. He said that if professional sports want more minority coaches but cannot find them, "then there's something wrong with recruitment." The meeting, broadcast live on ESPN, was the second of Clinton's three planned nationally televised town hall meetings on race. The first was in Akron last December.

The 11-member panel discussed several topics but returned often to the relative shortage of minorities in top sports management jobs. Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson said blacks must be given more opportunities, even if they are not as sure-fire successes right away.

Joe Morgan, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said baseball has made only small progress. While noting that some of the greatest players in baseball history are black, "once they're finished, there is no place for them to go" in the sport business, he said.

Clinton said he was optimistic that talking about race in the context of sports can help the nation deal with broader racial issues.

"America, rightly or wrongly, is a sports crazy country," he said. "And we often see games as a metaphor or symbol of what we are as a people." Black men have found enormous success in American sports. Many of the best marketed and highest paid professional athletes, such as basketball's Michael Jordan and baseball's Ken Griffey Jr., are black. Yet certain glamour positions, such as quarterback in football, are dominated by whites.

Latinos are making a growing impact in major league baseball, where they comprise 25 percent of all players, compared with 17 percent for blacks, according to Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

The Houston program featured other sports luminaries: Keyshawn Johnson, a wide receiver for the New York Jets, and five-time Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee. Also on the program were Carmen Policy, president of the San Francisco 49ers, and San Diego Padres owner John Moores.

Policy said the National Football League, which has only three black head coaches among its 30 teams, is more aggressively addressing race issues. In Houston, the forum's makeup angered Latino activists who complained that too few Hispanics were represented. Felipe Lopez, a basketball star at St. John's University, was the only Hispanic on the 11-member panel.

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Virginia executes Paraguayan man

**Associated Press**

JARRATT, Va.

A Paraguayan man who stabbed a woman to death was executed Tuesday night despite requests by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the World Court that the sentence be blocked.

The 15-member United Nations Tribunal ruled last week that the execution should be blocked because Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay of Angel Francisco Breard's arrest as required by an international treaty, the Vienna Convention.

Breard, 32, was executed by injection shortly after 8 p.m. Jim Gilmore refused to stop the sentence from being carried out.

Gilmore said delay of the execution "would have the practical effect of transferring responsibility from the courts of the commonwealth and the United States to the International Court.

Earlier in the day the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, also refused to block it. In Tuesday's unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said Breard failed to assert his claim in state court that the treaty had been violated, and therefore lost his right to raise that issue in federal court.

Breard was not informed of his right to seek help from his country's embassy when he was arrested for the 1992 murder and attempted rape of Beth Dickie in Acton. Rulings by the World Court are not binding. The court had wanted the execution delayed while its judges decide if Breard deserved a new trial.

Albright joined the debate Monday night, asking Gilmore to delay the execution because she was concerned that the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans arrested in other countries.

"The execution of Mr. Breard in the present circumstances could lead some countries to extend incorrectly that the U.S. does not take seriously its obligations under the Convention," Albright wrote in a letter to Gilmore.

Albright said Tuesday that although Breard was convicted of a heinous crime, she intervened because "we need to make clear there are foreign policy aspects."

Gilmore had said he shared Albright's concern about the safety of Americans abroad, but "I'm also concerned about the safety of the people of Virginia." People are entitled to know they will be safe in their homes.

Both Virginia's attorney general and the U.S. Justice Department recommended to the Supreme Court that the execution be allowed to proceed.
Fifteen students, one professor and one administrator were recognized last night at the Notre Dame student leadership awards dinner.

Matt Szabo, who served this year as the senator from Morrissey Hall, was one of two recipients of the Irish Clover Award, given annually by student government in recognition of outstanding service to the students of Notre Dame.

Noting that Szabo had run against him a year ago for the presidency, student body president Matt Griffin said in presenting the award, "Matt Szabo has probably accomplished more on his platform as a student senator than student body vice president!" [Nasel and I did an opposite president and president.]

Szabo, who chaired the residence life committee for Student Senate, credited his fellow committee members for the accomplishments of the committee this year.

"The fire and the energy was all in the senators who were excited and wanted to get involved," he said. "That really was what put us over the top."

David Prenkowskki, director of Food Services, also received the Irish Clover Award.

"This is quite an honor," Prenkowskki said. "I can't imagine being recognized by a better group than the one you serve."

Andrea Ray, a Pasquerilla East senior, received the John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award, presented to a senior who "exemplifies the ideals of the University through outstanding volunteer service beyond the University community," according to the award's description.

Ray has completed two Summer Service Projects through the Center for Social Concerns and done service work in Appalachia, Florida, Mexico and Washington, D.C. She also works in the CSG office.

Annette Henderson, a McGinn Hall senior, received the Rev. A. Leonard Collins Award, given to a senior who "has made a substantial personal effort to advance the interests of the students at Notre Dame."

Henderson in her four years of the program to the people to be the most respected," Huerta said. "We become professionals to serve the working people. We're not better — we're lucky."

"The question is, what can I do with my life to make the world a better place?" she said.

Huerta discussed some of the problems farm workers face when attempting to organize, including terror tactics, physical attacks, and the refusal of the companies to negotiate with their workers.

"We have to make things better using our collective strength," she said.

California public schools. "I call this the prison preparatory program. What are the students doing if they don't understand what's going on? They're going to drop out."

"Spanish should be a required language for everybody," Huerta said. The statement was greeted by applause and cheers from the audience. Huerta then discussed the situation of women and minorities in the U.S. government.

She cited statistics that women make up 52 percent of the U.S. population, but only 11 percent of Congress as a whole and 5 percent of the Senate.

"At the rate we're going, how long will it take us to get gender and ethnic equality in our Senate?" she asked. "Almost 300 years. Are we willing to wait that long?"

The audience answered with a chorus of "No!"

"We cannot have a democracy unless we have representation," Huerta said. "It's a responsibility we have to take. We should not wait to be invited."

Huerta then specifically discussed the position of women in society and political discourse.

"In our society, we the women are supposed to be the support system for the men," she said. "Women are not servants. We are not sex objects."

"We do not want to say we are more than men; we do not want power over them," she said. "We want to help men to want to make them independent so they don't have to depend on women. We want to make men strong by making them independent."

"As we sit here tonight, somewhere a woman is getting long hair, a woman is getting killed, because there still isn't the mentality out there that a man owns a woman," Huerta said.

"When a woman is liberated, the family is liberated, the community is liberated, the nation is liberated," she said.

Returning to the problems of the workers, Huerta stressed the idea of respect.

"We're not taught to respect working people, and those are the people to be the most respected," Huerta said. "We become professionals to serve the working people. We're not better — we're lucky."

"The question is, what can I do with my life to make the world a better place?" she said.

Huerta discussed some of the problems farm workers face when attempting to organize, including terror tactics, physical attacks, and the refusal of the companies to negotiate with their workers.

"We have to make things better using our collective strength," she said.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Stop by the Development Phone Center (Third Floor, Grace Hall) Thursday, April 16 (10-12 am) Friday, April 17 (2-4 pm)

QUESTIONS? GIVE US A CALL:
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Hit the books this summer. (And be better prepared for fall.)

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the ticket. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And pay our summer tuition rate of just $170 per credit hour.

Take advantage of exceptionally small classes, a dedicated and caring faculty, and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. Credit earned is transferable. And on-campus student living is available.

You'll enjoy summer activities even more knowing that you'll also be getting ahead in your studies. Write or call Holy Cross College today. Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1998 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Session I — May 18 to June 25
Session II — June 29 to August 6

*On-campus student housing available for Session II only.
Jenky to ordain two ND deacons at Basilica

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the Basilica of the Sacred Heart will be ordained to the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross.

These two men are Rev. Mr. Gary S. Chamberland and Rev. Mr. Thomas P. Doyle. Both men will be ordained by Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, auxiliary bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese.

Rev. Chamberland, son of Raymond and Rita Chamberland, Jr., of Englewood, Fla., is the youngest of seven children. Both his mother and father are retired and his six siblings live all over the country — Major Raymond Chamberland, III, of Edwards Air Force Base, Cal.; Terrence M. of Gt. Barrington, Mass.; Karen of Sheffield, Mass.; Kevin who lives in Baldwinsville, NY; Catherine, also of Gt. Barrington; and Brian who lives in Canaan, Conn.

Rev. Chamberland was born in New Marlborough, Mass., in 1962. He attended Dewey and Bryant Schools in Great Barrington, Mass., Searles Middle School and graduated from Monument Mountain Regional High School in 1980. He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1981 and received a bachelor of arts degree in American Studies in 1984. Following graduation he served for one year as a Holy Cross Associate (volunteer program) in Portland, Ore. After receiving a master of divinity degree from the University of California at Berkeley, he spent two years teaching at a Catholic grammar school in nearby Alameda, Calif.

He then worked as a residence hall director and adjunct theology instructor at the University of Portland from 1982-95 before returning to South Bend.

During formation he assisted at the South Bend Justice and Peace Center, Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, Cal.; Juhle West in Oakland; Andre House in Phoenix, Ariz.; and co-directed the Holy Cross Associates in Hayward, Calif.

He entered Notre Dame in 1985, graduating in 1989 with academic honors and a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

While an undergraduate student at Notre Dame he worked with the Notre Dame football team, was president of Grace Week and served as a student body president during his senior year. After graduation he worked in Seattle, Wash., for DeOIoito & Touche Management Consulting as a research and financial analyst before entering Moreau Seminary in 1991.

During his time in formation he worked at St. Pius X Parish in Granger, Ind., Andre House in Oakland, St. Vincent DePaul Downtown Chapel in Portland, and the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame.

At the conclusion of his seminary training in 1996, he received a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame. He is now serving as the rector of Keough Hall and is director of the University's confirmation program.

He will continue to serve at Notre Dame following his ordination.

Father Doyle will offer his first Mass of Thanksgiving at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Sunday at 11:45 a.m.

After the service the Jacquard Maritain Center in Grafton, Ind., will host a reception in the Center's library, both men and their families will be honored at a reception in the LaFortune Student Center.

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

In Love and Out of Homosexuality

"As a lesbian, I found hurt people just wanting someone to love. As a Christian, I found loving people just wanting to heal my hurt."

— Anne Paulk

John and Anne Paulk

Five years prior to meeting each other, John and Anne Paulk dramatically embarked upon leaving their respective gay life-styles. Their quest for answers led them to Exodus International, the nation's oldest gay organization aimed at helping men and women overcome their homosexual desires. It was then that they met, became friends, fell in love, and eventually married in 1992.

Since then the Paulks have shared their remarkable story of transformation extensively in national and international media, including Oprah, Good Morning America, ABC's World News Tonight, and most recently, in a segment that aired three weeks ago, 60-Minutes.

John began a Christian ministry to help those who were searching for freedom from their homosexuality called the Portland Ministry of Exodus International. Recently John was hired by Dr. James Dobson, and he now works for Focus on the Family. John and Anne spend much of their time raising their son Timmy, who was born in December of 1996.

John and Anne will be at Notre Dame to tell their own stories of love and transformation.

Wednesday, April 15
Hesburgh Library Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.
RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Joe Kerbleski is a senior Biology major from San Francisco, California and currently resides off-campus. He has been a two year captain of the Ultimate Frisbee Club and has been the club president for the past year. Joe helped lead the Ultimate Frisbee team to an undefeated Indiana / Illinois sectional title last spring and they hope to defend their title this year in their efforts to reach the National Tournament in Blaine, Minnesota. Currently the team holds an 18-6 record and is rising through the top 25 rankings with wins over #2 Colorado and #12 Brown. Joe is known for his incredible speed as evidenced by his Intramural championship in cross-country as a freshman and by his claiming of the title "Fastest Ultimate Player" in Indiana this past fall. Joe has been involved in Intramural Ultimate Frisbee for three years and has been instrumental in having the women's Ultimate Frisbee team recognized as an independent club.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Weekend Racquetball Tourney
Friday & Saturday, April 17 & 18
Men's & Women's Divisions
Register in Advance at RecSports - $8 Fee
Deadline is Wednesday April 15 at 6:00pm

Fitness Instructors Wanted
Stop by RecSports to Apply
Call 1-5965 to Set-Up an Interview
Audition on April 21
A Great Way to earn $$$ and Stay Fit!
Apply Today!

Purchase Your Champion Products
at the Varsity Shop.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The

is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Symposium will link religion, global security

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies will host an international symposium of theologians, historians, social scientists and activists to examine the role of religion in warfare from tomorrow until Saturday.

The symposium, entitled 'The Sacred, the Sword and Global Society: Religious Dimensions of Violence, Peace and Security,' will include wide-ranging discussions on the ways in which religious thought and action have come to affect policy debates about global peace and security in a time when appeals to religious belief are consciously enlisted both to justify ethnic and nationalist violence and to defend human rights and build peace.

All symposium events will take place in the auditorium of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education and are all free and open to the public.

Karen Armstrong, author of the recently published book, "Jerusalem: One City, Three Faiths," will open the conference with a lecture on "Religious Narratives of Violence and Peace" tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Many discussions will take place on Saturday with final discussions from additional representatives speaking on the progress of religious violence and peace.

Further information on the symposium may be obtained by calling the Center for Continuing Education at (219) 631-6691.

George South Africa

Talks on a deal to prevent former South African President P.W. Botha from standing trial broke down Wednesday, meaning the court case would proceed.

Botha, 82, faces charges of contempt for ignoring a subpoena issued by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which is investigating apartheid-era crimes. If convicted, he could receive up to two years in jail and an unspecified fine.

The trial was supposed to begin Tuesday, but Botha’s lawyers asked for a postponement to try to work out a deal in which the former president would testify before the commission in exchange for dismissal of the charges.

On Wednesday morning, Truth Commission lawyer Jeremy Gauntlett said a day and night of negotiations failed to reach an agreement. "(Botha) has effectively repudiated all the discussions," Gauntlett said outside the courthouse. "He’s blown it." The case reveals South Africa’s lingering racial tensions, pitting Botha — the last hard-line apartheid leader — against President Nelson Mandela’s 1995 commission set up to uncover crimes and promote reconciliation.

Botha, who worked against equal rights for blacks during his 11 years as prime minister and then president, will face a black judge at his trial.

Conservative whites have rallied around Botha, who says the Truth Commission is conducting a witch hunt against apartheid leaders and security forces.

Blacks, on the other hand, see Botha standing before Magistrate Victor Lugaju as a sign of real change after the nation’s first all-race election in 1994 ended apartheid.

By entering into negotiations with the Truth Commission, Botha signaled that he might testify in person before the panel — something he had previously said he would never do.

But Gauntlett’s comments indicated that Botha, known as the “big crocodile” for his inflexible manner, in the end refused to go before the commission.

The Truth Commission wants Botha to address questions about the State Security Council he headed during the 1980s.

The council of government and military officials oversaw the campaign against anti-apartheid groups such as Mandela’s African National Congress.
God 'N Life

View Life Through Faith

Julie Ferraro

As a teenager, I was blessed in having the opportunity to help the Sisters at our parish church prepare for the great feasts of the liturgical year. This extra involvement in Christmas, Easter, the Mass of the Lord's Supper, Crowning, Corpus Christi procession, Confirmation Mass and so forth brought me that much closer to the meaning of those special days. "Getting my hands dirty," so to speak, helped me understand the ceremonies, the songs, the readings.

Last year, a young man I know was blessed to have a similar chance, answered by accident. One of his friends, Joe, is a janitor's assistant at the parish school. The pastor asked Joe to come on Holy Saturday and help decorate the church for Easter. Any extra bodies Joe could bring along would be most welcome, also. My friend Lucas was the only "body" who answered Joe's call.

Five hours these young men spent at the church. They returned home, exhausted but smiling. I was told how they hung the huge banners, arranged the Easter flowers, draped gold bunting around the large marble Crucifix thaliolated on a ladder ten feet above the floor), and moved the life-size statue of St. Joseph without a dollie. Both young men looked forward to returning that evening for the Easter Vigil, instead of going on their usual outing to the roller skating rink.

Lucas even mentioned to me that he was interested in being a altar server, something he'd done while in grade school. And he was very protective of the olive wood cross the pastor gave him, "made from the trees in the Garden of Gethseman." No way would he let it get broken.

To see a young man so inspired warms my heart. It happened before: during a summer at C.Y.O. Camp. One of the counselors was a seminarian, and became good friends with the young men in his care. Some returned home after that week, and spoke of considering the priesthood. This touched me deeply. One boy's strategy was to find a way to become a priest, a missioner, a lay apostolate, and fly plants all at the same time. I told him, "Anything is possible, if you put your mind to it."

And he did, I hope, at some point. Any soul that is inspired by a positive example has a better chance to accomplish great things, fulfill dreams, hear God's call. Just as modern comedians credit Milton Berle or Jonathan Winters for their inspiration, or would-be astronauts see heroes in John Glenn or Chrisica McAuliffe, so we need to see those who stand for the dignity of the poor, for the faith, for what is right.

Am I such an example? Are we, the community of Notre Dame? Looking out the window. I see strife and conflict in our neighborhoods, even on campus. I wish young people took advantage of opportunities to really get involved and see how meaningful and precious faith — life — can be. I look to these souls as the future. All we can do is try to teach them the Truth, and pray.

Julie Ferraro is a local administrative assistant. Her column appears every other Wednesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Clause Prevents Injustice, Not Judgment Calls

Mr. Gabriel Martinez argues in a recent editorial (April 8) that it was for being a poor homiletic that Father Garlick was "uninvited" to preach at the Basilica (in accord with Father Jenkins's official explanation).

More importantly, Martinez claims that this case illustrates why the University is right not to have a non-discrimination clause (that includes sexual orientation, since such policies effectively mean that gay persons can do no wrong, and are insulated from suffering the consequences of purely meritocratic judgments of the speakers). If so, he concludes, the University wanted to be able to get rid of sub-standard teachers, staffers, and yes, bad homilists, even if they call themselves gay.

But whatever the facts about Garlick's preaching (and unlike Martinez, I don't presume to know this) the idea that this says anything against a non-discrimination clause including sexual orientation involves a blatant fallacy. Does Martinez think that because the clause now prohibits discriminating against persons on the basis of their race, the University could not fire an employee of (say) Latino ethnicity on any grounds? If so, he must believe that there should be no clause forbidding discrimination against persons on any basis, including race, gender, and not just that sexual orientation should be left off the list.

Such clauses do not mean in principal or in practice that persons here are not protected from meritorious judgments. As things stand, neither Garlick nor anyone else here has protection from harm that results instead from pure bigotry. Suppose, hypothetically, that the facts would prove Garlick's case (and there seems to be plenty of evidence on his side — the claim that the Basilica's speakers are chosen democratically is just a tad hypocritical, as Kristine Brooks nicely pointed out in the editorial following Martinez's). If so, how would he have no legal claim against the University, and this seems plainly wrong, just as it would be in a case of racial bigotry or gender bias.

The principle at stake in a non-discrimination clause is what MAKES getting the facts in a case like Garlick's relevant to begin with, as surely Martinez and everyone else with his sympathies must see. If this makes him feel like a silenced, coerced, persecuted minority, as he claims, then I say: enjoy your martyrdom!

John Davenport
Ph.D. Candidate
Department of Philosophy
April 13, 1998

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never trust the teller.
Trust the tale."

— D.H. Lawrence
Deja Vu

"Fish farts!" muttered Peter to his brother, Andrew, ever since they were children. "He's doing it again!"

Although never one to watch his words, many years in a fishing boat had led him to watch his words lest he lose fish. There was a real character. Marries a prosperous Irish girl just asking for trouble, and then pulls his private life into the pulpit.

Well, so there was a precedent for all these dramatics, just to show the people that the precedence was just the problem. The precedent was prophets. 

Persons whose only pension plan was guaranteed persecution. Not that he had anything against the prophets, mind you. They just had never been around. The company expected to keep on his career path.

But here was Jesus, not just playing the prophet, but playing a part quite all his own. It was in the time of a crowd full of hungry stomachs, and instead of wrapping himself in the sun, he wrapped that right over the top again: "I have come to cast fire upon the earth! And how I wish it were already burning! You years impatiently for your kingdoms of comfort. I have a baptism to work into my work. Don't continue without this! What do you think I came to bring peace? No, I say. I bring division first. I unsettle and I disturb. Even families with one person divided because of me!" Ouch.

Peter cringed. This time for himself as much as for the crowd. Yes, he would do things differently, were it up to him. But it wasn't. Perhaps he could have stayed with his boat the next day, or even the day before. But he hadn't. And he wasn't looking back now.

To Andrew, again. "The man speaks too long, way too long and his hair for drama will get him into trouble one of these days, I'll bet. And yet, Andrew, will die for him if I had to. Rome could turn me upside-down, I'll admit it, and I'll not quit my company. But I'll keep him. And suddenly Peter stuck about himself. It seemed his friend's fancy for overstatement was contagious.

Meanwhile, on the far side of the crowd, Judas smiled at Jesus' iwróveragad rhetoric. Long sermons — and short ones — were of little interest to him. Crowds that were bored or only mildly impatient didn't rile easily. But fiery dramas he liked. You could always take a crowd worked up and keep off balance — and send a careening carefully out of control at just the right moment. Sometimes Jesus managed his work too easy.

Next stop was Jerusalem. "Preach it, brother!" Judas thought. And his fingers curved over the coins he'd bartered for earlier that afternoon.

David Weiss is a graduate student in Classics. His column appears every other Monday.

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

I have read with interest the letter sent from Jerusalem by Matt Katz. Ironically after all, everything was said. I version Katz's letter, I thought that as an Israeli citizen who frankly opposes the purloined policy (or lack thereof) of my current government, and as someone who supports the peace process, I will have to write a response to Mr. Katz's letter. Yet, I want to point out some serious mistakes, and misinterpretations of facts. It is clear that both the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — Palestinians and Israelis — can and should base their claims on justice, equality, but this is the history of Israeli depicted as a "criminal" and the Palestinians as "innocent victims" or vice-versa. This is more complicated than that. Let me proceed and underline those mistakes:

(1) "The United States has created a nurned Israel." On November 29, 1947, the United Nations voted to partition Palestine by creating a Jewish state (today's Israel) and an Arab Palestinian state. The Zionist (Jewish national movement) got the support from both the United States (at the diplomatic level only), and especially from the Soviet Union (diplomatic and military). The United States posed a military embargo after 1948 against Israel, and it was not until the late 1960's that this country began to massively support the state of Israel.

(2) In his letter, Mr. Katz forgot to mention that following the United Nations decision in (1947) which was accepted by the United Nations but rejected by the Arabs, a war erupted in well as Resolution 338 of 1973 do not con­ clude that "the land should be released to the Arab people".

(3) In 1967, in a pre-emptive war of self­ defense Israel attacked Egypt and Syria. Yet, in the Jordanian front, it was King Hussein's fateful decision to join Egyptian President Nasser and start the war with Israel by bombing Jerusalem, which subsequently led to the Israeli conquest of East Jerusalem and the West Bank (previously annexed by Jordan in 1950).

Again, ironically, if Jordan would have stayed out of the 1967 war as Israel asked through secret diplomatic channels, the West Bank would be today an integral part of Jordan, rather than a Palestinian state in the making. And later, after the war (in addition to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip), the Egyptian peninsula of Sinai (1956) and the Syrian Golan Heights (1974, after the war), and then the Syrian Golan Heights. In 1979, after Camp David peace with Egypt, Israel returned Sinai in exchange for peace and diplomatic relations. Until then Israel refused to negotiate or sign any occupied territory since there was not a serious Arab partner ready to make peace with the Israelis. In this, the Israelis did have their National Charter, calling for the destruction of Israel, and it was not until 1988 that they withdrew for a peaceful two-state solution).

(4) Resolution 242 of November 1967 (as the departure of the Israeli soldiers as criminals and of the suicide Islamic terrorist as innocent victims is an inaccurate version of a much more complex reality, to say the least. Within both peoples there is a minority that opposes a political solution and regards vio­ lence and political terror as a feasible alter­ native. Yet, there is a silent majority that is interested in keeping the peace process going. It is here where the United States can help the parties by putting the peace process back on track, and by turning to the Israeli public opinion which is highly attentive to the U.S. stance. The question is whether Israel can exist without the U.S. economic and mili­ tary support (after 50 years of existence, we are a developed country with a strong econom­ ic and military), but rather whether Israel will move from war to peace in the year of its jubilee, and what it will become in the next 50 years. A solution of the Israeli-Palestinian dis­ pute (and the larger Arab-Israeli conflict) on the basis of a territorial compromise, imple­ mentation of Resolution 242, and the creation of a demilitarized Palestinian state in the West Bank will make peace (i.e. the Palestinians in the hemisphere) their National Charter, calling for the destruction of Israel, and it was not until 1988 that they withdrew for a peaceful two-state solution).
Ani DiFranco is a heroine for anyone with a guitar, a little talent, and a dream that they can be real musicians without selling his or her soul to the corporate machine. Failing to meet the industry standard for "alternative music" (meaning generally a group of photogenic guys with a couple of cords on guitars and a slot on MTV Buzzin'), Ms. DiFranco succeeds in creating her own music and presenting it to her ever expanding fan base unconstrained from the rules of the music industry. A life long resident of Buffalo, New York, Ms. DiFranco's first experiences with music were not from the narrow spectrum of radio or television but from intimate encounters with live performers. Working musicians from Buffalo bars and other small venues often spent the night at her family's home on their way to other gigs. These close relationships and first-hand experiences lit Ms. DiFranco's own passion for playing guitar and singing in bars Buffalo bars and others small cafes. In 1989, at the age of nineteen, she moved to New York City to record her first cassette. Borrowing $1500 to cover the recording costs, she produced a tape containing raw songs about her own life experiences, ranging from relationships to tragic events. Ms. DiFranco decided to release the first album alone, without the financial support of a record label, which would continue for her next ten albums and one EP.

This perhaps is the most characteristic aspect of Ani DiFranco: her refusal to give in to the corporate animal. Her control over her own music is absolute. Ani decides when her albums come out, what songs get released, what merchandising looks like and where it is produced (usually in her hometown Buffalo), which singles get pressed, and which songs become videos. Ms. DiFranco's seventeen person company "Righteous Babe Records" is a "small business that puts music before rock-starism and ideology before profit." Her albums are without a doubt the only ones that adequately capture the range of Ms. DiFranco's ability to produce music. She has performed singularly, with drums and bass, and with an orchestra. Her albums have included spoken word, dance remixes, and a double live album. Her songwriting is deeply personal, and the listener can hear the honesty and depth of emotion poured into each song.

However, Ani DiFranco is, first and foremost, a live performer. Her ability to relate with the crowd, which is often a concert hall filled to capacity, is masterful. Songs performed live can sometimes bear previous little resemblance to their studio counterparts. Her constant touring has honed this ability to a razor edge - she is unparalleled in the indie music industry, especially for a performer of her age. Ani DiFranco shows live is an experience. Her natural charisma, energy, and vitality all come through far more clearly than on her studio work. Live, she will convert those who had been skeptical of her fans to ardent followers. Missing her tonight at Stepan Center at eight will be missing a future legend.

Tickets are still available
at the door or
LaFortune Info Desk (631-8128)
$15 with ND/SMC/HCC ID
$18 General Public
Ani DiFranco: Little Plastic Castle

Righteous Babe Records

Ani's latest offering

The eccentric and outspoken Ani DiFranco has reinvented herself yet again with her 11th album, Little Plastic Castle. Laced with hints of ska, latin and jam-based rock, not to mention a plethora of studio effects, her latest album is her most eclectic yet. While she explores various genres music with a more controlled confidence, DiFranco still preserves her most defining characteristics of melding unique guitar melodies and graphic lyrics throughout the album.

The album begins with the title track, "Little Plastic Castle," in what appears to be an understated piece about life's lessons and their constant presence. She sounds poignantly and emotionally a top her Gibson four-string guitar, an appropriately understated instrument. DiFranco then foreshadows what's to come on the remainder of the album as horns burst in with a half-time ska texture at the chorus - the unexpected. On the third piece, "Gravel," which also appeared on her previous live release, Living In Clip, she reduces her formula to the three-piece band, and her lyrics are quintessential Ani. "Let me count the ways that I abhor you. You were never a good lay, and you were never a good friend... but what can I say, I adore you." Spoken word pieces "Fuel" and "Pulse" affirm her mastery of the English language, which should place her name in the vocabulary of great 20th century female lyricists.

Her songwriting has constantly improved, and the variety of styles that include listener-friendly hooks ("As Is," "Loom," and "Indeendence Day") contrast well with the aforementioned groove-oriented pieces that serve as back-drop soundscapes for her spoken word than pieces in-and-of themselves.

Adding texture and color to DiFranco's sound are regulars Andy Stochansky on the drums and Jason Mercer on bass, both veterans of her past two tours. However, a bevy of other guest musicians include percussionist Jerry Marotta, of Peter Gabriel and Indigo Girl fame, and trumpeter Jon Hassell. Most noteworthy is Hassell's performance on "Pulse," as he layers some ethereal phrases on an improvised bridge section. The organic ten minute extended jam functions as a well-placed denouement for DiFranco's typically brief and to-the-point pieces.

While "Little Plastic Castle" is DiFranco's most instrumentally and lyrically eclectic album, it also reaffirms that her acoustic guitar work, lyrics and vocal melodies are her forte. She stays close enough to this that the added instrumentation and variety of styles generally complement her and do not detract from the performance. All things considered, this is her strongest and most consistent effort yet. Don't miss her live performance tonight at Stepan Center.

Joel Cummins

opening act

David Garza

David Garza tonight, and be sure to pick up This Euphoria is a 13 track mixture of previously released songs and other songs released over ten years. For those unfamiliar with his seductive, movement-inducing tunes, Garza performs the self-proclaimed "Latin-funk thing." As an accomplished guitarist and singer - the cultural intersection of Jimmy Page, Mexican folk music and 1980s pop deconstruction - Garza moves freely between acoustic salto grooves, bass-dripped dance riffs, and dreamy love songs à la Richie Valens. Regardless of the stylistic form, songs by Garza ensure absolute listener pleasure.

This Euphoria is a 13 track mixture of previously released songs and other songs released for the first time. Garza's latest musical trend of combining bass, drums and guitar with some kitchy lo-fi sampling (don't miss the Casio keyboard loops) appears in songs like the skinky title track "This Euphoria," the driving "Gloria in the Dark," and the fast-paced "Dieball World" filled with "dreadlock white girls and laptop lovers." The result is pure David magic as it inspires the smooth motion of-bodied extremities.

The older songs on the album fluctuate between remaining true-to-form and bordering overly produced. "Slave," a delectable reggae number also found on the Great Expectations soundtrack, shows Garza's musical diversity while maintaining a style consistent with its original release. However, other tracks like "Core" and "Baptiste" have lost their intoxicating reverb excess in favor of a safer, produced influence. Not to worry, the songs that have undergone the most change since appearing on the earlier albums Blind Hips In Motion and Conmigo maintain their essential and beauty albeit in an altered form. Some change in the songs' performance keeps things fresh for Garza, but that experimentation might fit better into a live venue than it does on the album.

This Euphoria comes with high recommendations and should soon find its way into all music lovers' CD collections. The album has the potential not only to focus national attention on a talented young star but also the long-neglected diversity of the Austin music scene which proudly holds the title of "live music capital of the world." The energy-packed live showmanship of Garza will not disappoint as he opens for another long under-appreciated musical talent, Ani DiFranco, tonight at Stepan Center. So take in some rhythmic Texas sunshine in the form of David Garza tonight, and be sure to pick up This Euphoria as a souvenir of that brilliance.

Ryan Mason

More Ani shows

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Notre Dame falls to two top-10 teams

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Notre Dame squandered a three-time lead in the final round of the Marshall Invitational and fell into a second-place tie with Texas to finish second for the fourth time in the last five years, according to Notre Dame Sports Information.

The results are the first time two top-10 teams have finished second and third at the same tournament in the history of the Marshall Invitational.

The Irish were the only team to fall into a three-way tie for third place with Texas and Florida to finish second in the tournament.

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An International Symposium
April 16-18, 1998
Center for Continuing Education
University of Notre Dame
The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
The Office of the Provost
The Kroc Center for the Study of American Catholicism

Symposium Theme
Religious actors and communities have emerged in the post-Cold War world as powerful sources of legitimacy for religious hatreds and ethnonationalist violence on the one hand, and as defenders of human rights and agents of conflict resolution and peacebuilding on the other.

This symposium will examine the dual roles of religion in deadly conflict, consider their interrelationship, and explore policy implications for interreligious cooperation, security and human rights initiatives.

Thursday, April 16
7 p.m. Symposium Welcome
Opening Address: "Religious Narratives of Violence and Peace" Karen Armstrong
London, England

8:15 p.m. Religion as a Resource in Religious Human Rights
Presentation: Karen Armstrong
University of Notre Dame
Respondent: Alan Dowty
University of Notre Dame

9 p.m. Protestant and Catholic Activists in Northern Ireland
Presentation: Rev. Dr. John Chalmers
Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Belfast
Respondent: General Powers
United States Catholic Conference

11 a.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Northern Ireland
Presentation: Henry Munson Jr.
University of Maine
Respondent: John Paul Ledea
University of Notre Dame

11:30 a.m. Religion as a Transnational Social Actor
Chair: Fred Eberhard
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Susan Kasner Rudolph
University of Chicago
Respondent: Cynthia Sampson
Eastern Mennonite University

12 p.m. Coffee Break

1 p.m. Medieval and Modern Understandings of Religious Violence
Presentation: Richard Smale
University of Manchester, England
Respondent: Maxwell Partial
University of Notre Dame

2 p.m. Religion, Conflict, and Peace
Presentation: William F. Haney
World Conference on Religion
Respondent: John P. Lederach
University of Notre Dame

2:30 p.m. Sources and Patterns of Religious Violence in the Middle East
Chair: Rev. Patrick Galtry, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Eoin O'Malley
University of Notre Dame

3 p.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Conflict Resolution
Chair: Keith Eyerly
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: John Paul Ledea
University of Notre Dame
Respondent: John Paul Ledea
Eastern Mennonite University

4:30 p.m. Coffee Break

Friday, April 17
9 a.m. Conference Keynote: "Coming to Terms with Religious Militancy" David Little
United States Institute of Peace

Chair: Rev. David Bernard, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Respondent: Azizah al-Hibri
University of Maryland
Respondent: R. Scott Appleby
University of Notre Dame

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

11 a.m. The Roles of Religious Actors in the Former Yugoslavia
Chair: Paul Shipley
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Michael Sells
Howard College

Presentation: Paul Wijker
Pomona College

Presentation: William F. Haney
World Conference on Religion and Peace

2:30 p.m. Sources and Patterns of Religious Violence in the Middle East
Chair: Rev. Patrick Galtry, C.S.C.
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Eoin O'Malley
University of Notre Dame

Presentation: Amir Sadiq
Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding
George Washington University

2:30 p.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Conflict Resolution
Chair: John P. Lederach
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: John Paul Ledea
University of Notre Dame
Respondent: John Paul Ledea
Eastern Mennonite University

3:30 p.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Women in Religious Traditions
Chair: Kathryn Mass Wagstaff
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Sarah Sharratt
International Network of Engaged Buddhists
Bangkok, Thailand

Presentation: Chandra Muzaffar
JISEC, Malaysia
Presentation: Todd M. Stoss
George Mason University

Presentation: Todd M. Stoss
University of Notre Dame

5:30 p.m. Reception

5 p.m. The Sacred, Security and Peace
Chair: Robert Johnson
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: William Quigley
University of Virginia

Discussion: David Cattell
Fourth Freedom Forum
Robert Johnson
University of Notre Dame

Saturday, April 18
9 a.m. Religious Activism in South Africa: Apartheid and Its Aftermath
Chair: Gerhard Meister
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Tijana Bari
Catholic Church

Presentation: Pietra Minao
University of Notre Dame

Presentation: Rev. Goli Tlhopi
South African Catholic Bishops Conference

10:30 a.m. Break

11 a.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Conflict Resolution
Chair: Caroline Northen
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: John Paul Ledea
University of Notre Dame
Respondent: John Paul Ledea
Eastern Mennonite University

11:30 a.m. Religious Peacebuilding: Women in Religious Traditions
Chair: Kathryn Mass Wagstaff
University of Notre Dame
Presentation: Sarah Sharratt
International Network of Engaged Buddhists
Bangkok, Thailand

Presentation: Chandra Muzaffar
JISEC, Malaysia
Presentation: Todd M. Stoss
George Mason University

Presentation: Todd M. Stoss
University of Notre Dame

12 p.m. Breakfast
**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Sobrero invited to national team camp**

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame three-time All-American women's soccer player and 1997 Big East defender, the year Kate Sobrero had been named one of 24 players to the six-day U.S. women's national team training camp from April 18-23 at the Olmypic Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

At the conclusion of the camp, 18 players will be selected for U.S. national team games against Argentina on April 24, in U.S. national team games at the 1994 and 1996 regular season at No. 1.

Sobrero trained with the national team in January in preparation for a trip to China but suffered a broken jaw on the final day of camp and was forced to leave. She is currently completing her final semester at the College of Science completing her final semester at Notre Dame and will graduate in May from the College of Science with a degree in science-business.

The Observer invites you to use our Classifieds.

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**BASEBALL**

**Clutch hitting prevails again**

By ALLISON KRILLA

Notre Dame’s heralded pitching staff has been solid throughout the team’s recent 16-1 run, but it’s the clutch hitting that is responsible for its 26-10 mark on the year.

Last night the Irish added a doubleheader sweep of N.C. State to their win against the Wolfpack, winning the first game 11-1 and the nightcap 2-1.

Larry Zimont provided the heroes with two home runs, the first two of his career, in back-to-back at-bats.

In the second, Zimont took an Eric Fike offering deep to left field scoring two of four Irish runs in the inning.

"I was happy for Larry Zimont," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "I know he’s been waiting to hit that long ball at Notre Dame and will graduate in May from the College of Science with a degree in science-business.

Where’s the priest in this picture?

**priest** n [ME priest, fr. OE precost, modif. Of LL presbyter]: one authorized to perform the sacred rites of a religion esp. as a mediatory gent between human beings and God.

**Holy Cross priest** n [19th century, orig. fr. France, C.S.C.]: says Mass, hears confessions, coaches football, sponsors SYR’s, works odd hours, has weird friends who like to dress up, rides bike like maniac, averages one hospital run per month, prays constantly for guidance, LOVES his job. Gets ordained at Sacred Heart Basilica Saturday after Easter.

If you are graduating and think you have what it takes to be the next Tom Doyle, contact Fr. Jim King, C.S.C. or Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C. at 631-6385 www.nd.edu/~vocation to schedule your interview.

Sign-ups for the Class of 1998 at Moreau Seminary close May 15.

**CONGREGATION OF HOLY CROSS**

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Allen Greene knocked in the win-game, a two-out pinch hit single in the fifth that scored Ben Cooke from second.

"Last year Al started all but one game; it was against Purdue, and I think the same thing happened," said Mainieri. "I put him in the game as a pinch hitter, and he won the game. I might have to consider doing that on a regular basis."

The Manchester sweep comes on the heels of two Big East wins over Villanova (9-4, 14-10) and a 4-1 defeat of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Against UWM, ratcher Jeff Wagster slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning, his 38th career dinger, to break the Notre Dame record previously held by Frank Jacobs (1985-91) and Mike Amerine (1994-97).
NOTRE DAME SPORTS MARKETING SYMPOSIUM

FRIDAY APRIL 17, 1998 COBA 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

sponsored by the UNDERGRADUATE MARKETING CLUB

9:00-10:15
GETTING STARTED IN SPORTS MARKETING
Theresa Kelly, ND '90, Assistant Sports Information Director at Lehigh, Georgia
Scott Paddock, Account Supervisor, Sports Partners, Chicago
Bob Crable, ND '82, all-time leading tackler for ND, 1st round draft for NY Jets, Founder Crable Sportswear

10:30-11:45
MARKETING A SPORTS TEAM, LEAGUE OR PERSONALITY
Gary Jacobus, Senior Vice President, Corporate Sports Consulting, International Management Group (IMG)
Steve Schanwald, Executive Vice President Marketing and Broadcasting

12:00-1:15
Lunch and Keynote Address
Doug Logan, Commissioner, Major League Soccer
Reservations must be made by April 14 at 631-9330

1:30-2:45
WOMEN IN SPORTS
Judy Shoemaker, former Vice President, NBA Properties
Sue Levin, Director of Women's Sports Marketing, Nike
(will present "play like a girl" campaign)

3:00-4:15
CORPORATE SPORTS MARKETING
Bill Bund, ABC Sports
Greg Via, Vice President, Gatorade

4:30-5:30
Roundtable discussions with speakers in the Atrium

CENTER FOR SPIRITUALITY SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE PRESENTS
The Fourteenth Annual Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality

"Quotidian Mysteries: Laundry, Liturgy and Women's Work"
by Kathleen Norris
Author of Dakota, The Cloister Walk and (March '98) Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith

Thursday, April 16, 1998 • 7:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Free and Open to the Public
(Reception following Presentation)
The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Lacrosse
continued from page 24

of the season, it looked as if the Irish were poised to start another one of their scoring streaks that have led them to victory several times this year.

Instead the Orange went on to win, ending the half with an 8-0 run to take a 14-4 halftime lead. During that streak, five different people scored for Syracuse, including the fourth and fifth goals for Szyluk, and the Irish were held scoreless for the last 16 minutes of the half.

The beginning of the second half looked just like the end of the first, with Syracuse scoring the first three goals of the half to build their biggest lead of the game at 17-4. At 19:13, 27 minutes after the last Notre Dame goal, freshman Lael O'Shaugnessy scored on a free-position goal to make the score 17-5.

The teams traded goals back and forth over the next 19 minutes, with neither team scoring more than two in a row.

The Irish got in the last goal, however. With the ball down in the Notre Dame area, senior Holly Mauney picked up the groundball and passed downfield to a streaking Sarah Lasue. She went one on one with Syracuse's goalie and beat her with three seconds remaining on the clock.

'Sarah's goal was important because it shows that we worked hard to the end. It proved we were mentally tough," stated Coyne.

It was disappointing to lose by 11, because we worked hard in practice and in the game, but we are glad that we made them earn their goals especially in the second half and that we never gave up," added co-captain Eileen Regan.

The team travels to Storrs, Conn., this weekend looking to improve on their 5-1 road record against the Huskies.

The Irish return home for a Sunday morning contest against Gannon. Wins are possibility in both contests if the Irish show the skill and tenacity that was showcased in wins over Ohio State and Davidson. Wins in both games will clinch a second consecutive winning season for the Irish.

"Women's Running Club — There's no reason to run alone! Come join us at 4:30 p.m. each day in front of the Sorin statue and benefit from a good workout and running companions. All-level female runners are welcome. Call Renee at 234-492 or Ashley at 212-111 with questions. We are currently looking for a faculty advisor.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Treo at 4-3013 or email crookedturtle@nd.edu.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered Friday and Saturday at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is $5. Participants need to register in advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is today at 6 p.m.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8:11 p.m. in the Rockne Sports Recreation Center. Drop-In Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rockne Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.
Irish sweep Seton Hall in conference home opener

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's softball team opened its home Big East schedule with a 7-0 and 8-0 doubleheader sweep of Big East South Division opponent Seton Hall on Saturday at Ivy Field. Freshmen pitchers Jennifer Sharron and Melanie Alkire threw complete-game one-hit shutouts for the Irish who pounded out 21 hits, including four doubles and four triples. Freshman Lizzy Lemire sparked the Irish offensively in the first game as she hit 3-3 with a triple and four RBI. Freshman Danielle Klayman went 3-3 in the second game with a triple, two runs scored and one RBI.

The two wins moved Notre Dame into a tie with Villanova for first in the South Division. Seton Hall and Notre Dame were scheduled to play a doubleheader on Wednesday, April 15, in the opening game of a three-game series into a Saturday doubleheader.

Notre Dame improves to 19-18, 6-3 in the Big East while Seton Hall falls to 12-16-1, 0-11 in the conference.

Sharron faced just three batters over the seventh-inning minimum in the first game as she allowed just one hit and struck out six Pirates to improve to 8-6. Marlena Kopynski singled in the fourth inning for Seton Hall's only hit. Pirate freshman Jenn Berghoff took the loss to fall to 5-8, allowing seven earned runs on 11 hits in six innings pitched.

Jenn Giampaolo started Notre Dame off in the first as she walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Alkire. Giampaolo drove in the second run with a triple to score Klayman for a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Back-to-back, two-out doubles by Dawn Cunningham and Lisa Tully made it 3-0 in the fourth inning. Lemire helped the Irish break open the game in the fifth inning with a two-run triple for a 5-0 Irish lead. She then closed out the scoring with a two-RBI single in the eighth inning.

In game two, Alkire came within three outs of a no-hitter, allowing only Shye Nakabayashi an infield single in the top of the sixth. She finished with a one-hitter with two walks and two strike outs and faced three-batters over the six-inning minimum. Pirate freshman Misty Jenkins-Beaver walked the distance to fall to 5-8, allowing four earned runs on 10 hits.

Giampaolo sparked the Irish once again in the second game with a triple to lead off the first, followed by an RBI single by Alkire. Klayman later made it 2-0 in the first with a single to send home Amy Laboe, who had walked to reach base.

Seton Hall threatened to cut the lead in half in the third inning when Jenkins-Beaver walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt, advanced to third on a groundball but was stranded at third. Notre Dame built a 5-0 lead in the fourth as the Irish took advantage of two Seton Hall errors to score three runs on three hits. Klayman tripled home Lemire in the fifth and scored an error for a 7-0 lead after five innings. After Nakabayashi broke up Alkire's no-hit bid in the top of the sixth, Lemire ended the game by the eight-run rule with a sacrifice fly to score Laboe in the bottom of the sixth.

For more information please call (219) 272-7449, or refer to the All African Students Conference via the Notre Dame African Students' Association home page located at: http://www.nd.edu/~ascon

Interesting in being on the SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL committee next year?

Get your application outside the SUB office

APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY, APRIL 17

For information or questions, call Jim Bilek at 4-1744
The women's tennis team continued its long road streak against Atlantic Coast Conference teams by splitting their matches with Wake Forest and Duke.

The Irish scored one of their biggest wins of the season on Thursday against 11th-ranked Wake Forest.

Five of the six singles players recorded victories, as did all three doubles teams.

At first singles, Jennifer Hall scored a quick straight-set victory over Nicole Kawai by a 6-2, 6-1 margin. Hall, who was an experienced junior who qualified for the NCAA's in both singles and doubles last year. Second singles player Michelle Dasso improved her unbeaten dual-match record to 20-0, with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win against Marita Verban. Marissa Velasco and Tiffany Gates continued the Irish's winning at third and fourth singles. Velasco defeated senior captain and reigning ACC champion at fourth singles, Lile Apin by 6-1, 6-4. Gates bounced back from a first-set tiebreaker loss to beat German freshman Dorothee Kies by 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Freshman Kim Guy made her collegiate debut at sixth singles and with the NCAA regions and selections coming soon, a win of this caliber is very important. A convincing win against a team ranked 11th in the country is impressive.

Saturday, the Irish traveled to Duke to take on the third-ranked Blue Devils. This time they were not as fortunate against top competition, suffering a 4-1 defeat.

Duke features one of the deepest and most talented teams in the country, evidenced by its runner-up finish in the prestigious national indoor tournament where it lost to number-one ranked Stanford. The Blue Devils are 18-3 on the season, with their other losses coming against second-ranked Florida and fifth-ranked Texas.

Junior All-American Vanessa Webb led the Blue Devils at number one singles, scoring a 6-3, 6-3 victory against Hall. Webb's impressive credentials include currently being ranked third in the singles rankings and reaching the quarterfinals of the NCAA singles tournament last year.

Dasso suffered her first loss of the season against junior Kristin Sanderson in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Sanderson is ranked 41st, while Dasso is 19th in the latest singles rankings.

Notre Dame continued to give it all they had in the final four singles matches. Duke's Megan Miller beat Velasco at third singles 6-3, 6-2, while Gates lost to Karen Goldshlun 6-2, 6-4. Miller is only a freshman, but has built an international reputation at one of the brightest young players in the world. She has been ranked as high as 19th in the world in junior singles rankings and competed at Wimbledon in 1995 and 1996.

Fifth singles player Kathy Sell, another freshman, defeated Zalinski in a close match 7-5, 6-2, while Guy lost to Laura Ziffer 6-4, 6-4. Notre Dame's lone win came at third doubles, where Dasso and Olsen won their second match of the weekend by a 9-7 margin against Ellen McCarney and Brooke Sedel.

Despite the loss, Louderback remained optimistic. "Duke is certainly one of the top teams in the country," said Louderback. "Their coach said that they played their best match of the season against us and I wasn't surprised. They were very impressive. However, we played them well and if we play them again at the NCAA's, it won't be their home match and I'd be surprised if they played as well as they did on Saturday. I think our team is still very much ready for the season-ending tournaments.''

**Weekend Racquetball Tournament**

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**$8.00 Fee**

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**The Notre Dame Law School**

**Natural Law Institute presents**

**Moral Truth and the Common Good of Political Society**

**Thursday and Friday, April 16-17, 1998**

**Notre Dame Law School Courtroom**

**Thursday, April 16, 1998**

4 p.m. Religion and Political Reason

Joseph Novak

Notre Dame Law School

University of Notre Dame

4 p.m. Citizenship and Rationality

John Finnis

Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy at

Law at Columbia Law School

Friday, April 17, 1998

4 p.m. Law and Public Policy in Modern Democracies

Jennifer Ackerman

Professor of Law at Notre Dame Law School

10:30 a.m. Thrift, Disengagement and Judicial Review

James W. Cheesman

Professor of Law at Loyola Law School

2 p.m. Public Integrity and The Public Interest

Stephen Eisenbarth

Professor of Law and Public Policy at

John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and

Hildreth-Parkes Professor of Public Affairs at

University of Notre Dame

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**The Observer • SPORTS**

Wednesday, April 15, 1998
Younger teams taking control

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Youth seemed to run rampant on Stopen Courts yesterday. Some of the new teams looked sharp and outwitted the upperclassmen. III Tempered Sea Bass dismissed DUI and 15th-ranked Memory of McConn advanced.

Four freshman and a senior from Dillon surprised the sophomores team of DUI. III Tempered Sea Bass and DUI put on a strong show initially, drawing a sizable crowd.

"We were going for an intense game and a big crowd," freshman James Crinio said. "We were glad to see people come out. It motivates us to play harder.

It was the freshmen's first game, but the senior leadership of Brian Gaffud calmed his anxious teammates. After a close first half, III Tempered Sea Bass pulled away in the second. They went on a four-point run in the second to give them a 15-9 lead.

"It was all Brian Gaffud," freshman James Crinio said. "He took the game to a different level. We are playing for Gaffud because he is the lone senior on the team. Our motto is win one for Gaffud."

Freshman David Hynds, Thomas Shhach, and Matt Yang all chipped in hugely. The team's second half points. The freshmen David Hynds, Thomas Shhach, and Matt Yang all chipped in hugely. The team's second half points.

Despite the flagrant fouls, III Tempered Sea Bass advanced, 21-14.

Annual favorite Dos Goldkamps played in Saranwrap and clear packing tape, following up last year's game played in duct tape. Dos Goldkamps' opponents, Big Head Jeff and the Monsters, were not deterred by the clear costumes and advanced. In Memory of McConn encountered an intense opponent in Checktostal. The 15th-ranked team faced an intense back-and-forth struggle in the first half. It proved to be a surprising game in the early rounds with the ranked team durling against a Cinderella hopeful.

"We knew a couple of the guys so we knew they were going to be tough," junior Scott Panichelli, member of In Memory of McConn said. "They were a little surprising. Mostly we talked about hustling more and getting rebounds. This is only the second time we have played together. We were trying to get in the flow."

Freshman B.J. Kloska looked sharp, sinking a majority of the team's second half points. The second half is what secured the win for the seeded team. Checktostal watched as the rebounds and the shots did not fall their way. The 8-1 run made by In Memory of McConn proved too much for their opponents, and they advanced, 21-13.
Practice pays off for a few Belles

By JANICE WHEELS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tracksters faced a tough meet Saturday at Calvin College.
The reason? They headed into competition with only four Belles, however, they still made their mark.

Junior Sandy Davis made the most of her first outdoor track season by taking home two first place finishes.

With a time of 12.64, Davis beat out opponents from Alma College and Calvin College in the 100-meter event. She crushed the opposition again in the 200-meter with a time of 25.96.

Junior Sarah Gallagher chalked up a time of 31.51 in the 200-meter dash while also competing in the 100-yard hurdles.

"The hard work we've put into practice is really starting to pay off," said Gallagher.

"Because there are so few people, we all have to work harder for recognition among the other schools."

Sophomore Allyson Trebar received blue-ribbon honors after launching the javelin towards a mark of 113 feet. Trebar also leads the Belles with 35 total points. And after setting a new personal best of 120 feet, 3 inches last Wednesday, Trebar is not stopping there.

"I've been throwing the javelin since sophomore year in high school and up until now, my goal has been 120 feet," said Trebar. "Now, my new goal is to break the school record."

With a little over two seasons left in her college career and her best throw a little under four feet shy of the school mark, she has plenty of moves left for shattering records.

Sophomore Sharis Lang landed a second place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a personal-best time of 1:15.53.

"We have worked hard in practice and it really showed in our performances," said Lang. "I think everyone was pretty pleased."

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For more information, contact Mrs. Mangione at 631-7485 or Summer Session, 631-7282.

Track
continued from page 24

sprighting squad, the 4x100-meter relay team started with the second-fastest time in Notre Dame history.

Top finishes in the field events included Jennifer Englehardt's victory in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet, 9 and 3/4 inches, only one-quarter inch off her personal record, a second place by Bethany Wilson in the pole vault with a personal best by three inches of 9 feet, 9 inches and a win by Chris Smith in the men's javelin throw.

"I thought it was great," said Wilson. "It was a really good day for me."

Most of the men's distance crew sat the weekend out, although Mike Conway did run 3:52 in the 1,500-meter run and Phil Mishka took third in the 800-meter run. On the women's side, Erin Luby ran the best time of her career (4:38) in taking third in the 1,500-meter run. Nicole LaBelle was the 3,000-meter run in her first race back since a cross country injury, and freshmen Bridget O'Brien and Erin Olson ran well in the 800-meter as well.

"It just felt incredibly good to be racing again," said LaBelle. "It was encouraging to know that cross-training could get me this far."

Other teams in the meet included Miami, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

"Our whole focus was just to get kids prepared for the Big East meet (May 2-3) and into the proper races," said Paine.
Scrimmage provides chance to test new scoring rules

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

While it may be several months away, it is never too early to start thinking about next season. The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will have that chance this evening, with a two-hour scrimmage against the Michigan Wolverines in "the Pit" at the Joyce Center.

The teams will compete as part of a nationwide study by the NCAA, in which a newly-proposed rally scoring format will be introduced. In rally scoring, a point would be awarded for either team following every serve. Under the current NCAA scoring system, points are awarded only in the serving team's rally until rally scoring is implemented only in the event of a deciding fifth game.

"The new system will have its good points and its bad points," head coach Debbie Brown said about the proposed format. "There will be some radical changes that will take some getting used to, so this is a good idea by the NCAA to test the different options. A lot of teams will get the chances to try it and then discuss the pros and cons."

Three rally-scoring formats are being tested at select schools throughout the nation this spring, with the NCAA using recommendations from those schools to arrive at a final decision on changing the format. At the present time, the changes would take effect at the start of the 1999 season, instead of the 1998 regular season or NCAA Championships.

In the format played out in the scrimmage tonight, the first two games will be played out to 50 points, with a team needing to win by two points to take the game. The two teams will switch over when the leading team reaches 25 points, and automatic 45-second timeouts will occur when the leading team reaches 15 and 40 points. Each team will have one additional timeout. If the match is tied after the first two games, a 10-minute intermission will precede a 12-point, win-by-two tiebreaking game, with a 45-second timeout when the leading team reaches eight points.

"The primary benefits of the rally scoring are that it will make the time frames more predictable," Brown remarked. "The game will be more exciting with a point awarded on every serve. For me, it's a little tough to envision the change because it is a departure from traditional defensive strategy where you earned the side out and then served for four points.

"But I think the NCAA realized it was time for a change," Brown continued. "Rally scoring will also make college volleyball much more attractive for television broadcasts, which is something that can only help the growth of the sport.

"The scrimmage against the Wolverines will begin this evening at 7 p.m. in "the Pit" between the north and south domes of the Joyce Center."

Irish unable to handle Syracuse's speed

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Speed kills. The women's lacrosse team found out first hand how true that statement.

On Saturday, the Irish lost to the Syracuse Orangewomen 20-9 in a game between two fledgling men's lacrosse programs.

In its first year of existence, Syracuse (7-3) was expected to experience the same problems the Irish faced in 1997. Head coach Tracy Coyne had in their first year But after spending the past year with the team, Syracuse head coach Lisa Miller recruited 17 freshmen and her upperclassmen are some of the best in the country. Miller's team used its speed and height to defeat the Irish 6-4.

"Their speed killed us, and they capitalized on our turnovers," Coyne commented. "We didn't get enough shots and they were a good shooting team."

The game started off as if it was going to be another close battle for the Irish. After Jennifer Syzkul scored the first goal 49 seconds into the game, Notre Dame co-captain Kerry Callahan scored the first of her four goals on a free-position shot and later added an overtime one.

Syracuse answered Callahan's goal with two straight, jumping out to a 3-1 lead. Callahan responded again pulling the Irish within one, but the hat trick and freshman Courtney Calabrese scored her twenty-second goal tonight and increased their lead to four. After Callahan completed the natural hat trick and freshman Courtney Calabrese scored her twenty-second goal tonight and increased their lead to four.

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Track and Field

Williams runs best time again

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Just when it seemed like Errol Williams had reached his peak, he surprised everyone with yet another breakthrough performance.

Williams, a senior and indoor all-American, ran his best time of the year in the 110-meter hurdles at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational. He ran a time of 13.65 in an NCAA automatic qualifying time which sprints and hurdles coach John Miller called "the highlight of the meet."

"Errol Williams is now ranked third in the country, so he ran very well," said Notre Dame track and field coach Joe Plano. "We were very pleased with his performance."

Junior Nadia Schmiedt was at the top of her stride, winning both the 400-meter run and 400-meter hurdles, with her best time of the season (59.94) in the hurdles. Freshman Carrie Lenz took second behind Schmiedt in the 400-meter run, while senior Berit Jankov was right on her heels in the hurdles at just over 60 seconds. On the men's

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Sports at a Glance

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Young teams prevail in Bookstore

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ND baseball wins sixth in a row

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