Members consider revamping graffiti dance

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

The Campus Life Council tackled freshman orientation concerns and passed three resolutions during Monday’s meeting.

“We have to put ourselves in the position of the upperclassman, but the position of the freshmen,” said student body secretary Luciana Reali, referring to the freshman orientation event.

The CLC gender relations committee members met with representatives from the Office of Student Activities to discuss freshman orientation activities with an emphasis on graffiti dance. Student Activities is considering changing this culminating orientation event for first-year students because of issues surrounding the presence of upperclassmen, alcohol and the discomfort of introverted students.

When freshmen first come to Notre Dame, they learn how to party in the wrong manner," said Ross Kerr, Student Union Board manager. “We wanted the dance to try as an end to the graffiti dance.

The graffiti dance at least forces you to talk to the other gender, but there are some people who are afraid of that. I can see both sides,” said Kerr.

“I don’t like the idea that my virility is going to be measured by the number of signatures I got on a T-shirt,” said Faculty Senate representative Edward Muster. Expressing his opinion on how some students might feel about the dance. “You want to have as little stigmatization as possible.”

CLC members discussed ways to change the structure of the dance or incorporate different activities into it so that students do not feel pressured to obtain signatures.

Kerr said that Student Activities might consider having a video dance party as an alternative to steer away from the signature element of the dance. Suggestions from CLC members included keeping the dance but not allowing students to specify preferences by markers. Another suggestion was changing the theme.

St. Edward’s Hall rector Father Arturo Peraza recommended having a fiesta with Latin music, a luau or another theme.

Bush, Gore close to clinching nominations

By BRIGID SWEENEY
News Writer

After months of stump speeches and a week of especially furious campaigning, today may be a day of reckoning for the four major presidential candidates as 16 states hold primaries and caucuses.

While the race for delegates in both parties has been heated throughout, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George Bush are poised to take commanding leads in their respective races and could potentially garner enough delegates today to all but win the nomination contests, according to Notre Dame government professor Peri Arnold.

Though Arizona Sen. John McCain could win nearly all of New England and other key states, including New York, Bush will likely come out victorious in the Republican race, experts predicted.

“He should emerge with somewhere in the high 60s to the low 80s in delegates,” Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Ga.), a Bush supporter, told the Washington Post on Sunday. These delegates, in addition to the 340 expected on March 14, place Bush close to the 1034 needed for nomination.

McCain lost to Bush on Feb. 29 in Virginia and Washington, and has been on the defensive since. Some of his problems stem from last week’s attack on leaders of the religious right, which alienated potential supporters, according to Arnold.

“The attacks hurt McCain politically because 28 percent of Republicans identify with the religious right,” he said. “McCain has been very hurt — he is amazingly found a language of reform that alienates potential groups, from moderate Republicans to independents to loosely-connected Democrats, but then he got stymied in these attacks.”

Arnold said McCain’s reformist appeal will make the senator a threat in today’s contests, though the odds

see CLC/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

TOMORROW we fast

Today feast. Tomorrow we fast. That's the idea anyway, isn't it? Bishop James Crawley, retired of this diocese and at 85 still going strong, gave an excellent homily this last Sunday which was the idea of the Lenten Discipline as being focused on others and not merely on sacrificing chocolate or beer. In doing so we should increase our charity and other virtues, and conform our lives to that of Christ.

While there is a certain value in sacrificing something you enjoy, it is only commendable when you take the time or money saved and devote it to others, or make your Lenten discipline an active effort to improve the virtue in your life and your charity to others. This could mean treating security guard and waitresses as hard-working human beings, or helping the immi-

tute pedants who throw water bottles onto the arena floor.

Nonetheless, some of the traditional practices should be put into context and not simply taken for granted. Fasting is currently defined as a reg-

ular meal and two smaller meals with no snack-

ing. For a college student on the Flex-14 plan, this is ridiculous - you don't get that much food on a normal day. So try simple fasting, say at

not during exams or vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the

are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

THE VIEWPOINTS

OUTSIDE THE DOME

UCLA students protest proposed same-sex marriage ban

A New Mexico State University graduate student and Border Patrol agent was indicted on four counts of extortion and fraud, a Grand jury Thursday. Leonel Baez, 22, was arrested in January for extortion and fraud by a Grand Jury Thursday. Leonel Baez, 22, was arrested in January for extortion and fraud, a Grand jury Thursday. Leonel Baez, 22, was arrested in January for extortion and fraud, a Grand jury Thursday.

Grand jury indicts New Mexico student

The proposition states that "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." Supporters have said it is not an attempt to take away rights, but an effort to prevent the possibility that California could recog-

nize same-sex marriages if they are allowed in other states.

"Proposition 22 was created to surgically remove gays from the community," said Pat Alfred-Kongsted, head of the UCLA lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) mentoring program.

"It validates the discrimination of gays and tells us that our love doesn't count," she added.

The rally included a variety of speakers who all called for help to convey their message to others.

Many argued that if this proposition passes, it would not change the legal definition of marriage.

"A yes vote on 22 doesn't make anything illegal," said Megan Hall, a graduate student in microbiology and molecular genetics.

"But companies are starting to use this to take away domestic partnership benefits and anti-gay bias discrimina-

tion clauses. This is a step in the wrong direction.

The speakers ranged from par-

tents of gay children to rabbis and students. Most said that if the proposition passes, it would encourage hate crimes against the gay community and send the mes-

sage that hatred against gays is acceptable.

But others argued that Proposition 22 is meant to pro-

tect the institution of marriage.

"I don't agree that Proposition 22 breeds ignorance and intolerance of gays," said Michelle Becerra, a local resident. "I just believe in the protection of marriage between a man and woman, not a man with a man."

Other speakers urged the audi-

cence to publicize the importance of this proposition to other voters.

LOCAL WEATHER

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TODAY'S STAFF

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Erin LaRotta

Helena Rayman

Kathleen O'Brien

Viewpoint

Lila Haughey

Sports

Matt Doherty

Production

Beth Keeler

Viewpoint editor

Sneakers

Renee Stoney

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

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David Zachary

Alumni Hall senator, on the Senate's decision to release the student body presidential results elections

"It was a tough time to make that call, but we shouldn't have been in that position.

Matt Doherty

Men's basketball coach, on the technical foul called against the Irish after a fan threw a water bottle on the court

"We know we can make it to the finals and can compete with Connecticut.

Danielle Green

Women's basketball player, on the team's view of the Big East tournament

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Tom Biocchini

senior, on his experiences with

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Special to The Observer

As the time approaches for spring break, many college students are getting ready for that much anticipated trip abroad. Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure; but for some, the trip will become a nightmare. A number of ruined vacations are caused by one or more of the following: drugs, alcohol or disorderly behavior.

Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad—about half on narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances. A drug that may be legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Some young people are victimized because they may be unaware of the laws, customs or standards of the country they are visiting.

Besides drugs, alcohol can also get U.S. citizens in trouble abroad. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking and for drunk driving. Many believe that they are immune from being prosecuted in foreign lands because they are American citizens. The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the countries they visit, and those who break these laws sometimes face severe penalties.

Disorderly or reckless behavior is also to be avoided. In many countries, conduct that would not result in an arrest here in the U.S. constitutes a violation of local law. It is crucial that young Americans be aware of this risk as they are enjoying their time abroad.

Being arrested is not the only thing that can happen on a foreign vacation. Young Americans have been killed in automobile accidents, drownings and falls because of heavy drinking and drug use. Sadly, others have been raped or robbed because they have found themselves in unfamiliar locales and incapable of exercising proper judgment.

To have a safe trip, avoid risky behavior and become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country. To obtain more information about traveling abroad, check the Department of State's web site at http://travel.state.gov.

Mary Dennis discussed the murder of four nuns in El Salvador, during a Monday lecture.

Dennis explained. Every day she saw the death of children and the misery of the poor. "The poor would give their life for some change," said Dennis.

Dorothy started her work in Chile, where she experienced poverty and oppression for the first time. Dennis explained. Ida also learned that government officials were making threats against the Church in an attempt to discredit its members.

Romero invited Ida to go to El Salvador to continue her work with the poor, especially before her planned arrival, Romero died.

Dennis said that this was the extraordinary story of four women who help us understand the power of the people.

"It was a test of faith," she said. "It called us beyond what we are, to what we could be." Also is found in Notre Dame students who will pursue a master's degree, 17 percent a doctorate, 6 percent a medical, dentistry, or veterinary degree and 10 percent a law degree. By way of comparison, about 68 percent of students nationally, 17 percent less than the national average.

At the same time, Notre Dame freshmen are like their peers in participating in community action, influencing social values, becoming a community leader developing a meaningful philosophy of life and assisting those who are in difficulty.

Not surprisingly, such altruism also is found in Notre Dame students before and during their college years. Almost 97 percent of the University's freshmen report they volunteered in the past year, compared with 75 percent of students nationally, and 56 percent plan to continue with community service.

Notre Dame freshmen are likely understanding their future volunteer efforts; the University's annual Campus Concerns reports that almost 80 percent of Notre Dame students actually engage in volunteer projects during their four years on campus.
The Clinton administration plans to announce debt relief for Mozambique, which has been ravaged by catastrophic floods. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers is to discuss details of the additional debt relief for the southern African nation Tuesday, government officials said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Various international and U.S. initiatives, officials said, some debt relief has been provided to the country. Specifics of the additional relief Summers is expected to discuss were not immediately available.

The State Department, challenging under criticism of U.S. relief efforts in Mozambique, rejected allegations that the United States responded too slowly to the humanitarian crisis caused by widespread flooding.

Spokesman James Foley said the criticism should take into account that many of the assets had to be redeployed from Europe to southern Africa - "a major undertaking."

"We've deployed them as quickly as possible," he said Monday.

But some critics believe the response should have been faster, noting that assets are still being deployed more than two weeks after the flooding reached a crisis stage.

Mozambique's former first lady, Graca Machel, spoke last week about what many in southern Africa say were failures by the United States and other Western powers.

"It seems the world has no conscience when it comes to human life," said Machel, the wife of former South African President Nelson Mandela.

After an initial round of flooding in early February, the U.S. government concluded that regional search-and-rescue efforts would be sufficient, Foley said.

It was not until Feb. 25 that a second surge of water caused rivers to overflow, a much greater disaster than had been anticipated, he said.

At that point, he said, the U.S. Agency for International Development activated a 24-hour operations center and began mobilizing the disaster assistance response team.

Foley said AID contracted locally and quickly to hire three helicopters and six fixed-wing airplanes, which began flying on March 2. In recent days, he said, AID has contracted 11 civil helicopters and small aircraft.

Also, a 14-member boat rescue operation from Metro-Dade, Fla., began rescue and delivery operations Monday, and a four-member Coast Guard team of water-rescue specialists will arrive shortly.

Foley noted that President Clinton has authorized a drawdown of $37.6 million in defense articles and services to support military humanitarian assistance efforts in the region.

The task force includes six heavy lift helicopters and small boats to conduct search-and-rescue operations.
World News Briefs

Strikers and students raid, vandalize rector's building

**MEXICO CITY** A month after police broke up a nearly yearlong strike at Latin America's largest university, more than 100 rebellious students stormed the rector's building Monday, spray painting letters on walls and vandalizing property.

About 150 strikers who were blocking the building careened into the university administration building, herding workers out of the building in single file, the protesters chanted "political takeover, reported Mexican broadcast stations and forcibly removed some of the reporters and photographers who tried to cover the takeover, stung by recent Mexican broadcast stations and the government news agency Notimex. As they herded workers out of the building in single file, the protesters chanted "political prisoners, liberty," and "de la Fuente's resignation now," a reference to recently appointed rector Juan Ilamón de la Fuente.

U. N. human rights chief will travel to Chechnya

**UNITED NATIONS** The U.N. human rights chief said Monday she will use her upcoming trip to Chechnya to try to help the children in the war-torn region.

Mary Robinson, who will use her upcoming trip to Chechnya to try to help the children in the war-torn region, said she planned to travel to the region in the first days of April — enough time to report back to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, which begins its six-week session in Geneva on March 20. "I have concerns but I also know it's important to be open-minded and fair, and I will assess the situation to the best of my ability," Robinson said.

Boy recovers after piercing his heart with a pencil

**HELENA, Mont.** A 12-year-old boy whose heart was pierced by a pencil as he layed toward his bed to catch a football is recuperating after 2 1/2 harrowing hours of the pencil throbbing at every beat in his chest. "I kind of felt it go in, but it didn't hurt," Nathan King said from his home in Helena. "So I looked down. Then I started yelling for Mom. I was yelling 'Mom, Mom, Mom. I'm gonna die.'"

Crying and struggling to breathe, Nathan stumbled into the kitchen with the eraser end protruding 2 to 3 inches from his heart. He collapsed in front of his mother, Lorri Earley, with the pencil (shoehorning like a metronome. It was Nathan's birthday, Feb. 23.

"I saw laughter. I saw lots of hugs. It was a smooth opening," said Susan Stuber, a spokeswoman for a neighboring school district.

BRAZIL

Brazil's colorful carnival draws crowd

**RIO DE JANEIRO**

Hundreds of thousands of revelers flooded streets in cities across the country Monday, the second day of Brazil's yearly pre-Lenten celebration.

A highlight was Rio's parade, which continues non-stop until Tuesday morning. But that event wasn't without its notable sideline.

TV actress Angela Bismarck covered herself in Brazil's national colors and nothing else, almost getting arrested for insults.

Teddy bears were in each room to help the children, and by the lunch break, some children were skipping on the sidewalk out front.

Plainclothes and uniformed police officers were inside and outside the school. School Superintendent Ira Rutherford said officials wanted to increase security without having too strong a police presence and scaring the children.

About 35, or 79 percent, of the 442 children enrolled at Buell were in school Monday, according to Rutherford's office. Average attendance figures for other days were not immediately available.

The 6-year-old boy accused of killing Kayla wasn't at Buell, or any other school, on Monday, and officials are determining his next step, Rutherford said.

Todd Morrish said he had considered not sending his son Ryan to kindergarten Monday. But when the morning session was over, Ryan came out carrying a brown bear and a drawing he had colored of a green bear.

"He said it was fine. They played outside," Morrish said.

The U.S. and Michigan flags remained at half-staff, and a nearby evergreen tree with stuffed animals at its base was decorated with pink ribbons in memory of Kayla.

"I saw laughter. I saw lots of hugs. It was a smooth opening," said Susan Stuber, a spokeswoman for a neighboring school district.

Associated Press

**MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich.**

Greeted by teddy bears and extra security, Buell Elementary School children returned to class Monday for the first time since a first-grader was shot to death in her classroom.

Children and parents alike expressed fears at first about returning to the school where 6-year-old Kayla Rolland was killed Feb. 29, allegedly by another first-grader. "I was afraid it was going to be him next," Lisa Davidson said of her second-grade son, Tim.

"It was an homage to Kayla," said one passerby.

"I saw laughter. I saw lots of hugs. It was a smooth opening," said Susan Stuber, a spokeswoman for a neighboring school district.

Associated Press

Brazil's discovery by Portuguese navigator Bartolomeu Dufarte, known as Cabral, on April 22, 1500, has drawn an outpouring of national pride.

Some schools made the event the main feature of their allegoric cars, showing Indians in chains and others wearing native costumes.

Others deplored the saga of slaves from Africa, and some ridiculed military dictators who ruled the country between 1964 and 1985.

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Others deplored the saga of slaves from Africa, and some ridiculed military dictators who ruled the country between 1964 and 1985.
WASHINGTON

George W. Bush's forces in New England and Ohio could be early signs to forecast whether Super Tuesday voting from Maine to California will deliver him the Republican presidential nomination or force him into another round against the challenge of John McCain.

For Democrats, there is less suspense. Only a miracle of upsets, beginning from the first votes counted, can keep Al Gore from effectively sealing that nomination. And Bill Bradley doesn't really expect that, for all his talk of a Harry Truman-style reversal for his waning campaign.

There are 11 presidential primaries, caucuses elsewhere, decisions in 16 states across the time zones, Northeast to Midwest to the West. California is crucial on March 7, as it may be again on Nov. 7, when the next president is chosen.

The 162 Republican delegates available in California committed the GOP winner there represent 16 percent of the votes needed to win the nomination. Polls rate Bush well ahead of Sen. McCain among the Republican voters who will award those delegates.

There is a separate, all-candidates preference vote, and that is closer. Winning it will be a telling point and an argument for durability there in the fall, but with no reward in nominating delegates, the contest that counts now. The positioning priorities are: Super Tuesday is about hard numbers, not momentum or doing well or any of the other catchwords of the earlier campaign season.

"Too much of this is an expectations game," McCain said. But that game is over. Bush said the attention on Wednesday morning will focus on the caucuses in Maine, which have six votes each candidate won. Gore had 482 Democratic delegates in his column going, Bradley 57. It will take 2,170 to win that nomination. Bush has 170 GOP delegates, McCain 103, with 1,034 needed.

Neither leader can mathematically clinch the nomination on Super Tuesday. There aren't enough delegates. But either or both could settle the contest by winning enough states and delegates to force his rival to quit.

Democrats assign their delegates in proportion to popular votes, by state or district, so Bradley will claim a share even in a Gore sweep of the 12 Democratic contests on Tuesday.

"I do think we have to win a couple of states," Bradley said, a forlorn assessment of the outlook for a challenger who once boasted as a real threat to Gore. Unless the couple of states were in California and New York, Bradley's next step is probably out of the campaign.

The Super Tuesday delegates represent about 60 percent of a nominating majority in each party. While that is the number to watch, counting it up will go far into election night and the early morning hours on Wednesday. The California polls are open until 11 p.m.

Eastern time, and three Western caucus states begin reporting at midnight.

New York offers the second richest lode of delegate votes, 243 to be apportioned between Gore and Bradley based on their popular vote, 101 in a more complex Republican primary that will take longer to count after the polls close at 9 p.m. The Republican primary is really 31 separate contests, in each congressional district, without a statewide contest.

Tuesday

continued from page 1

remain in Bush's favor.

"I think McCain remains dangerous," Arnold said. "In California, we could see the extraordinary result of McCain winning the popular vote while Bush actually takes the primary. An embarrased Bush would slug on to the nomination, but it would be an embarrassment that he doesn't have the centrist votes needed to win in November.

Such a split decision in California is possible because its primary is open to all parties, but determined only by Republican votes. McCain, therefore, could hypothetically win the popular vote, with the support of independents and Democrats crossing over to vote for him, yet Bush would take the 162 delegates by winning the votes of registered Republicans.

On the Democratic front, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley continues to lag far behind Gore, trailing the vice president in every state.

After losing to Gore in the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, Bradley was dealt another defeat last Tuesday, when he lost Washington's non-binding primary, a contest he had chosen as a testing point for a comeback.

"Bradley simply did not run a very effective campaign," Arnold said. "Tactically, he failed to win people over. Strategically, he made bad choices - did he stay for Washington state's "beauty contest" when he should have been campaigning in New York, where he once had a chance? He just doesn't get it.

Furthermore, McCain's broad appeal distracted from Bradley's campaign, according to Arnold. "It was beyond Bradley's control," he said. "He couldn't predict that McCain's appeal would overlap with his. They both attract the moderates, those who aren't core partisans, and McCain's campaign clearly was more successful.

"Bradley] couldn't predict that McCain's appeal would overlap with his."

Peri Arnold
Notre Dame
government professor

Today's Super Tuesday contests reflect the greatest number of delegateates and states decided in a single day since primaries began to play a crucial role in presidential candidate selection 48 years ago.

Democrats will choose 1315 delegates, 61 percent of the 2,166 needed for nomination. Republicans will select 1180 delegates, all the majority needed, or 613 delegates.

Although today's results will likely seal nominations for Bush and Gore, Arnold stressed that the losers will continue to have an impact, especially on the Republican side.

"Even if Bush comes out on top, McCain's loss will be a blow to him and to the party," he said. "The Democrats will recycle McCain's criticisms of Bush's corrupt fundraising, among other things. Bush has a big job ahead of him in keeping his head above water."
Jet skids off runway in California

Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. - A day after a jet carrying 142 people hurtled off a runway and skidded to a stop just short of a gas station, everyone was talking more about what could have happened than what did happen.

After landing at Burbank from Las Vegas, Flight 1455 slammed through a metal wall and fence on a Hollywood Way T-h
Southwest Airlines Boeing 737-300 struck a car, pinning its nose just 29 feet short of the gas pumps at a Chevron station on Hollywood Way.

"We saw the plane was going to crash into the gas station and the gas station was going to get into a flame," said Abayomi Omolewu, airport shuttle bus driver.

"We saw the plane was going to crash into the gas station and the gas station was going to get into a flame," said Abayomi Omolewu, airport shuttle bus driver.

The 54-ton jetliner still had about 1,000 gallons of fuel in its nose just before Tuesday's presidential primary elections.

"There was no fire," said Southwest Chief Corp. Bob Kolliek. The airline, known for its bargain ticket prices, has never had a fatality.

"As the noise subsided, Omolewu and others ran toward the plane where they helped frightened passengers climb down off the wing and off an emergency chute.

The 74-ton jetliner still had about 1,000 gallons of fuel in its tail. Thousands of gallons of gas were stored at the Chevron station. Although the plane leaked about 10 gallons of fuel, there was no fire.

Southwest called it the worst accident in its 29-year history.

"My feeling was we were very fortunate that it wasn't more serious than it was," said Southwest CEO Herb Kelleher.

The battered plane was hoisted by cranes Monday and towed to a separate section of the Cockpit data recorders were recovered from the aircraft and flown to the National Transportation Safety Board's lab in Washington for analysis.

The pilot, a Southwest veteran since 1988 with more than 10,000 flying hours, will be interviewed Tuesday, said Jefferey R. Rich, the NTSB's lead investigator.

The weather was clear at the time of the crash.

Cardinal O'Connor receives Congressional Gold Medal

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The Archdiocese of Boston announced that Cardinal O'Connor, the nation's highest civilian honor.

"It was just one of those nice, almost magical moments that we are lucky enough to take part in ... it was so good to see him vigorous," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

The medal is the highest civilian honor awarded by Congress, and both houses rushed to approve it for O'Connor, mindful of his precarious health.

O'Connor is recuperating from brain tumor surgery last year. Zwickel said the 80-year-old cardinal was "feeling better the last few days but still weak and not able to resume a regular schedule."

Hacker alters Gallup Internet site

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- An electronic vandal altered the Internet site for the Gallup Organization, one of the nation's oldest and most respected polling companies, just before Tuesday's presidential primary elections.

Gallup said some of its public data was compromised because its vandalized Web site, at www.gallup.com, won't connect to internal computers that store polling results until Sept. 1. That's when Gallup plans to make available through its Web site 65 years of data.

"To be able to put out a fake story about Microsoft merging with Apple, for example; just rumors about those kinds of stories can send stocks skyrocketing," said John Vranesevich, head of AntiOnline.

Gallup indicated it now believes AntiOnline wasn't involved, but it acknowledged it originally complained to John Hoagland, who runs AntiOnline.

"We're pretty much used to that," said Vranesevich, who runs AntiOnline.

To this point, we really haven't seen hackers do that," said John Vranesevich, who runs AntiOnline.

Vranesevich agreed that the greater threat in the attack against Gallup was the potential risk to the organization's credibility if false data published on its Web site had been reported publicly.

"To this point, we really haven't seen hackers do that," said John Vranesevich, who runs AntiOnline.

he said. "[But] to be able to put false information out, it could have serious consequences, all sorts of problems. To be able to put out a fake story about Microsoft merging with Apple, for example; just rumors about those kinds of stories can send stocks skyrocketing."

LEADERS

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CZECH REPUBLIC

Protesters hurl eggs at Albright

Students object to her message of making financial sacrifices to stop spread of nuclear weapons

Associated Press

PRAGUE

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Eastern Europeans on Monday to play a bigger role in bringing democracy to Serbia, after drawing "applause and a barrage of hurled eggs" with her message to a university audience that freedom requires financial sacrifice.

Albright, visiting the land of her birth, delivered a speech Monday at Tomas Masaryk University in Brno in which she referred to a pledge by Czech President Vaclav Havel on Sunday to cancel a $32 million sale of cooling duct parts by a Czech company to Iran's nuclear power plant.

"To keep the best technology from falling into the wrong hands, American firms are required to forgo many potentially profitable contracts," Albright said, speaking in English. "But a similar responsibility rests upon the shoulders of all who pledged to defend the best interests of the Euro-Atlantic community."

After her speech, which drew enthusiastic applause, Albright left the auditorium for a nearby hall, where a crowd of well-wishers had gathered to catch a glimpse of her. Suddenly, two men shouted "death to American imperialism" and began hurling eggs. Police Capt. Zdenek Labas said two 22-year-old men described as anarchists were detained for questioning.

Albright was spattered with bits of egg, but most of them were intercepted by her bodyguards, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Albright was rushed away quickly.

"Whoever is unable to think about the serious problems of today's civilization, including globalization, has nothing better to do than to take an egg and throw it at somebody," Havel said later.

Iran insists the Bush administration's nuclear power plant is for peaceful production of electricity but the Clinton Administration fears the Iranians are trying to develop a nuclear weapons program.

"We consider the campaign around Bush's nuclear power plant for peaceful production of electricity but the Clinton Administration fears the Iranians are trying to develop a nuclear weapons program," Albright said in Brno.

Czech and other Eastern European organizations to discuss the challenges of bringing Serbian sovereignty to Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"The prevailing opinion was that Serbia's democratic opposition to the former community should focus on elections in Serbia," said Tomas Pajak, head of the Prague-based Man in Need foundation.

Since arriving Sunday for a four-day visit, Albright has said repeatedly that former communist countries such as the Czech Republic can offer valuable lessons to Serbian opposition figures fighting for democracy against the authoritarian government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

Chile

Judge moves to try Pinochet

SANTIAGO

A judge asked a Chilean court Monday to strip Gen. Augusto Pinochet of his congressional immunity so the former dictator could stand trial for what has come to be known as "the carnage of death" — the killing and disappearance of 72 dissidents in the days following his 1973 coup.

The request by Judge Juan Guzman, the first ever filed against Pinochet in Chile, comes just three days after the army gave the retired general a warm welcome upon his return from house arrest in Britain — and gave rise to concerns the military might bring pressure to bear against any trial.

"This is the beginning of justice, which we have sought for so long," said lawyer Hugo Gutierrez, who is marshaling several of the lawsuits pending here against Pinochet. The number of those suits climbed to 66 Monday as lawyers filed five more complaints alleging the wrongful death of a dozen people.

"But since he has immunity, after which either the military wields the same power the President of the United States has," Gutierrez added. Gutierrez said the suit was filed against Pinochet because "it is clear that the caravaan was sent by him and acted on his direct orders."

Class of 2003

There is a group on campus to help students facing disciplinary hearings before the Office of Residence Life. Peer advocates are especially trained to guide students through the disciplinary process. They comprise a division of Judicial Council, a Student Government organization, and are not part of Residence Life.

If you are interested in being a peer advocate pick up an application in the Student Government Office in Lafortune. Applications are due March 26, 2000.

For additional information contact Angela Galui or Tony Wagner at 1-4556.
**Party like an animal!**

**Martini Gras**

LaFortune elevator lobby

(Fat) Tuesday, March 7th

3pm - 5pm

Free beads and cupcakes!

www.nd.edu/~sub

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**Jury convicts three N.Y. policemen**

**NEW YORK**

Amid heightened tension between the police and the black community, three white officers were convicted Monday of a cover-up in the attack on a Haitian immigrant brutalized with a broken broomstick in a stallhouse bathroom.

The guilty verdicts in one of New York City’s most notorious cases of police brutality came 10 days after four white officers were cleared in the shooting of West African immigrant Amadou Diallo, an unarmed black man who died a barrage of 41 bullets.

In Monday’s verdict, former patrolman Charles Schwarz, 34, and officers Thomas Wiese, 36, and Thomas Bruder, 33, were found guilty of lying to investigators to conceal Schwarz’s role in the 1997 attack on Abner Louima, who suffered severe internal injuries.

“Not only are we now getting convictions of police on misconduct, but actually for the conspiracy. This is a real blow to the blue wall of silence,” said the Rev. Al Sharpton.

Louima cousin and family spokesman Samuel Nicolas said: “This is not a happy occasion for us. We are not opening champagne bottles.” But he added, “Now we can start the healing process.”

The officers’ convictions carry up to five years in prison. No sentencing date was set.

Schwarz also could get life in prison when he is sentenced for his 1999 conviction on charges of holding down a handcuffed Louima as fellow Officer Justin Volpe sodomized him with a broken bathroom handle.

“The verdict today should send a message within the police department that there is no greater betrayal of the badge than to ensnare a fellow officer in a web of lies and deceit,” said Attorney Loretta Lynch.

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**Court backs Indiana on Good Friday**

**WASHINGTON**

The Supreme Court wants no say, not yet anyway, in how states treat Good Friday.

The nation’s highest court Monday rejected a challenge to Indiana’s designation of Good Friday as a state holiday. The Indiana’s law was challenged in January to the annual closing of all public schools on Good Friday.

Indiana’s main purpose in designating the state holiday is to provide a long spring weekend, the appeals court panel found.

“Indiana does not celebrate the religious aspects of Good Friday, for Indiana, the holiday has absolutely no religious significance. To Indiana, Good Friday is nothing but a Friday falling in the middle of the long vacationless spring — a day which employees should take off to rejuvenate themselves.”

The dissenting judge said the same ad lib not be allowed to choose Good Friday as the spring holiday every year. But the two-judge majority noted that the designation gives state employment a three-day weekend “during a time which typically involves travel, shopping, cooking and family gatherings.”

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**The Observer ♦ NATIONAL NEWS**

Tuesday, March 7, 2000

page 9
I have struck up an e-mail friendship with a college freshman, whom I often observe certain pearls of wisdom that only a Real World-imbued graduate is capable of dispensing, such as how to magically transform a five-page paper into a seven-page one by changing the font. She is grateful for my assistance and shows it by whining a great deal about her required courses, takes this as an offense and a challenge. Nobody out-whines me where cores are concerned.

Class: Biology. Took Place: Every frickin’ day of the week. Usefulness Rating: Would sooner drink formaldehyde than have to smell it again.

This course consisted largely of a man who wore the same four sweaters on a regularly rotating basis and talked at length about how cells divide. At one point he showed a film which graphically depicted mating rituals of the American honeybee. The fact that this was immensely disgusting was all anyone remembered on the midterm. A fellow student proctor did not in fact give a textbook tape and, say, a personal copy of Toad the Wet Sprocket and the fact that I was an undodgable requirement for all students to listen to the verdict on a radio in the morning is not. An intense hatred of Charlemagne — and the designated reporter — was mildly stunned and the reporting body hated this arrangement except for me and the skeptic. The professor, who, fully cognizant of the room runs every other Tuesday.

Class: Spanish. Took Place: Entirely written entirely in Spanish. And that was an undodgable requirement for all students to listen to the verdict on a radio in the morning is not. An intense hatred of Charlemagne — and the designated reporter — was mildly stunned and the reporting body hated this arrangement except for me and the skeptic. The professor, who, fully cognizant of the room runs every other Tuesday.

Class: The History of Western Civilization. Took place: Way the hell in the past. Usefulness Rating: Oberon. Students were near tears, but the lecture was mildly stunned and the reporting student continued anyway. I am pleased that Spanish 101 managed to inject joy and meaning into learning took place for the rest of the term. It should be noted that everybody hated this arrangement except for the two reporter students.

At 2:15 p.m. just as Charlemagne was conquering Saxony, a great "GOODDOHITTHHHEHHE" was heard from the professor’s office, immediately followed by the stumping appearance of the reporting students, who screeched, "not guilty!" before flopping angrily into their respective seats. The professor was wildly stunned and the reporting students were near tears, but the lecture continued anyway.

I will say one thing for the cores. They kept me busy between weekends.

Mary Beth Ellis is a ‘99 Saint Mary’s graduate. She is currently an MFA candidate at Bennington College. Her column runs every other Tuesday.
"War on drugs" is ineffective

The United States has a higher percentage of its population imprisoned than any other country in the world. The number of prisoners is expected to double over the next 20 years. We are simply not able to build enough prisons to keep up the pace. All of this at a time when FBI statistics show the crime rate to be dropping steadily each year.

The majority of those imprisoned are non-violent drug offenders. These non-violent prisoners are held for long periods under mandatory sentencing laws while murderers and rapists are allowed early release in order to make room for more prisoners.

I ask you: is drug use really such a heinous crime? Tobacco and alcohol are acknowledged to be two of the most harmful drugs, yet they are used without penalty by a large segment of the population. Most other countries regard these drugs as a medical problem similar to alcoholism. Imagine how many people would be in prison if alcohol or cigarette addiction were treated like other drug addictions.

The problem is this: the government, through its "War on Drugs," has so demonized illegal drug use that it is impossible to speak about solutions other than incarceration. Yet this "war" has not been able to reduce the availability of drugs in this country. In fact, the U.S. is still the single largest consumer of illegal drugs in the world after 10 years of "war"—a "war" which has cost us over $50 billion of taxpayers money.

People use illegal drugs for the same reasons they use legal ones. Humans have always used drugs of one sort or another. This is a fundamental aspect of human behavior which can be traced back thousands of years in almost every culture.

The question in our time should be one of personal accountability. Obviously "driving while intoxicated" should be a crime for it endangers the lives of others. But should someone go to jail because they drink responsibly in the privacy of their own home? This analogy holds true for other forms of drug use.

The simple fact is that the "war on drugs" is a war on a large segment of the American people. It is unsustainable as no amount of legislation can modify human nature. It is a waste of our money and is destroying many more lives than it is helping.

Reverend H.W. Skipper
Ottawa, 1999
March 4, 2000

Observing the loss of our population

The United States has a higher percentage of its population imprisoned than any other country in the world. The number of prisoners is expected to double over the next 20 years. We are simply not able to build enough prisons to keep up the pace. All of this at a time when FBI statistics show the crime rate to be dropping steadily each year.

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Observing the loss of our population
**CONCERT REVIEW**

**Bands at Stepan show are 'decent,' varied**

Vertical Horizon & Stroke 9 perform to an interesting mix of concert-goers

By COREY HARTMANN  
Scene Music Critic

From Notre Dame students to high schoolers, and beyond, it seemed to every crowd to enjoy themselves. Vertical Horizon and Stroke 9 held a concert that helped people put faces to the performers of those songs they always hear on the radio. It also gave everyone attending a chance to hear some other material from the two great bands. The night started out strong with the local band Radford taking the stage at the Stepan Center. Radford got everyone's head bobbing but didn't have too much crowd reaction. Stroke 9 was next on stage and was probably the highlight of the evening. Hailing from San Francisco, Stroke 9 is enjoying the popularity of their hit "Little Black Backpark". 

Vertical Horizon delivered a strong performance, playing music from previous releases along with their hit single. Lead by singer Lukas Eguchi, the band jammed close to an hour, playing songs like "City Life," "Washin' & Wonderin'" and "Tail of the Sun." Closely followed by the crowd favorite "Vertical Horizon," and songs from their new album, "Every Thing You Want," much of that had to do with the two styles of music that the bands played. Stroke 9 has many songs that are faster and more upbeat so the fans can dance, while Vertical Horizon has slower, more melodic songs.

Vertical Horizon soon took the stage and was happy to have the crowd vibe from Stroke 9's performance. plantation into a comfortable groove around the new songs, "Son of Sam" and "Weirdo". Vertical Horizon helped show South Bend why they are becoming so popular, especially with the college-aged crowd. Hailing from San Francisco, Stroke 9 is enjoying the popularity of their hit "Little Black Backpark".

All around, the show was decent. Even with the security guards being so rude and not letting any fans dance or do anything.

Nothing was played in this concert. The opening act, Chicago natives Okay Go!, pleased the crowd with their lyrical, poppy songs and colorful stage antics. This extremely witty band kicked off their set with the mid-80's hit "Don't Me Wrong," prompting the lead singer to proclaim them as a Pretenders cover band.

The opening act, Chicago natives Okay Go!, pleased the crowd with their lyrical, poppy songs and colorful stage antics. This extremely witty band kicked off their set with the mid-80's hit "Don't Me Wrong," prompting the lead singer to proclaim them as a Pretenders cover band.

**CONCERT REVIEW**

**A shy Mr. 'Misery' delights Chicago crowd**

By CHRISTOPHER McGOVERN  
Scene Music Critic

Elliot Smith's music has always been a study in contradictions. His songs are beautiful and emotional, yet the lyrics are stark and depressing. Even his happier songs usually have a sad twist to them. This trend of contradiction remained apparent throughout his performance at Chicago's Empty Bottle on Saturday, February 26.

A shy, reserved Smith took the stage around 11:00 and went straight into two new songs, "Sun of Sam" and "Happiness." Though he appeared somewhat nervous - an early misstep on "Happiness" seemed to make him somewhat embarrassed - he settled into a comfortable groove around the third or fourth tune.

Despite his somewhat ill at ease manner, Smith, who earned national acclaim for his contributions to the "Good Will Hunting" soundtrack, managed to maintain a commanding stage presence. For the most part, the audience stood motionless, as if they didn't want to miss a single note or word from their modern-day hero. The only damper on the evening, the young lady in the front row who panicked everything from being a butterfly to taking her Crocs off. After the early mishap, Smith's guitar work was nothing short of brilliant, especially on two numbers from XO. "Waltz #2," in "Independence Day." This was a welcome surprise, given that Smith is primarily known for his amazing voice and songwriting abilities. He even seemed comfortable with most of the new material, which will show up on his forthcoming Figure 8 release in April. Two songs to especially look forward to are "LA" and "Pretty Mary K." both of which are reminiscent of his earlier work on the Kill Rock Stars label.

Setlist
- Sun of Sam
- Happiness
- Southern Belle
- Between the Bars
- LA
- Rose Parade
- Pretty Mary K
- Division Day
- Angel

Other highlights from the evening included "Say Yes," "Ballad of Big Nothing" and "St. Ides Heaven." On "Ides," he called up an old friend from the audience to help him out who, surprising-ly, did a nice job. Her performance showed that most of the concert-goers were music professionals, much like Smith, rather than the usual fan. Near the end of the night, Smith played a Big Star cover, which has become almost customary at his shows. With most of the crowd suggesting "Thirteen," he went with "Night Time," a rather desperate song on a night in which Smith seemed to be anything but. His singing voice and heartfelt lyrics have made him a college girl mix-tape staple, and his performance showed why. Look for his new album on April 18, as well as the new Division Day EP released last week.

The opening act, Chicago natives Okay Go!, pleased the crowd with their lyrical, poppy songs and colorful stage antics. This extremely witty band kicked off their set with the mid-80's hit "Don't Me Wrong," prompting the lead singer to proclaim them as a Pretenders cover band.

They then proceeded to rip through a set of their own original songs, ranging from punk-pop to Weezer-like power chord melodies, all while the keyboardist did his best to bring the Kraftwerk robots to life.

To end their set, they did something unprecedented in the annals of rock—they covered the headlining act. They played a blistering version of Smith's own "Clementine," providing a nice contrast to the acoustic set he was about to play. Okay Go! is an enjoyable live act, and being that they play regularly in the Chicago area, would be worth the trip alone to see.
When I read Andrew Jones' article two weeks ago about music at ND and on the radio, I was shocked and dismayed by the inconsistency of his opinions. It seems hypocritical to criticize rap while praising the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Dave Matthews Band and Phish. He stated that while he occasionally listened to rap, we, as a campus, cannot actually consider it music. He claimed rap was only about ridiculous or unoriginal topics like prostitution, drugs or "ghetto" life in general. Finally he stated that rap is overplayed at dances and that it turns us into mindless zombies flailing our bodies around to random beats and promos put forth by rap icons.

Mr. Jones - the do-gooder - listens to solid musical groups like Dave Matthews Band and Phish — both of which he feels are great as dance music. Instead, he chooses to ignore the basis of this huge genre and criticize rap. His statements are unoriginal and unoriginal topics like drugs and prostitution. Groups like Public Enemy and N.W.A. have expressed beats and lyrics that expressed the plight of a race that was really struggling despite efforts of the civil rights era. NWA and KRS1 gave a voice to the millions of African Americans that face police brutality while no one listens, and answered the people that think discrimination in the criminal justice system is only isolated incidents. music is what drives people, what puts them in different moods, what makes them want to dance and celebrate. Rap is not only about ridiculous and unoriginal topics like drugs and prostitution. Groups like Public Enemy have expressed the plight of a race that was really struggling despite efforts of the civil rights era. NWA and KRS1 gave a voice to the millions of African Americans that face police brutality while no one listens, and answered the people that think discrimination in the criminal justice system is only isolated incidents.

In the '90s, Sugarhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" started the trend in rap music. Many others have provided testimony of the problems and enjoyments in the lives of rappers and the people that they feel close to: Def Jam's Fatboy Slim and you will find articles about rap but also the situation in South Africa, the death penalty, Health Insurance for urban renewal.

In a year of subscribing to the Phish newsletter in high school, the most interesting thing I read about was whether or not one of the members should cut his hair. Can we honestly criticize rap for its "silly" topics while promoting Phish? Consider the more "serious" Phish topics. This group has a ten-minute song where they endlessly repeat the name David Bowie. Another popular song is about a weather pattern that just wants to be free. There's yet another song where the most intelligible statement is "a picture of nec­tur." Can Andrew Jones criticize the marijuana drug culture and pulsating rhythm in rap while advocating "Give it Away" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, a song that itself promotes promiscuity from a band that talks about or alludes to drug culture in half of their songs? And the drug use of groups like Phish and Dave Matthews is a matter of public record. I would say that all music has its imperfections, but no one should venture to say that rap is the least cultured form of music because it doesn't tone down its lyrics.

In conclusion, I am a fan of all the groups mentioned above and feel that you accept all musicians' flaws and brilliance. One should not point out the shortcomings of a genre they do not like while ignoring the problems with their own taste. I close with one question. How can you enjoy dancing in a large group of people if everyone is worried about stepping on someone's Birkenstocks?
Associated Press

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STORRS, Conn. Tamika Williams had 16 points and anchored a dom­
inating defense as No. 1 Connecticut beat Boston College 50-18 in the
semifinals of the Big East tournament.

UConn (29-1) will play Rutgers for the title Tuesday. The defending champion Huskies have won the last six tournament titles.

This was BC's first appearance in the semifinals since 1990. The No. 17 Eagles have not been to a final since 1987 when they lost to Villanova.

Williams got most of her inside feeds from Svetlana Abrosimova, who finished with a career-high 10 assists.

The Huskies outscored Boston College 50-18 in the paint using a deep and talent­
ful bench to wear down the Eagles (25-8). UConn reserves accounted for 39 points.

For more information, please con­

The Magic held a 51-38
rebounding edge, led by former
Wizard Ben Wallace's 16
points and a pair of free throws to go up 46-27 with 13:52 left.

UConn led by as much as 32 in
the second half of the game.

Garrity finished with only five
points, shooting 2-6 from the field. Atkins came off the bench to lead the Magic with 15 points. Beoioe Corey
Maggerte added 14
hamlin had a career-high
25 for Washington.

The Magic's reserves, nick­
named "The Magnificent Seven," scored 30 of the team's
87 points.

Garrity seals win for
Orlando with buzzer beater

WASHINGTON Pat Garrity made a fading jumper from the top of the key as time expired to give the
Orlando Magic a come-from­
behind 87-85 victory over the Washington Wizards on Monday night.

Chucky Atkins scored seven
straight points for the Magic to
turn an 82-78 deficit into an
85-82 lead in the final minute.

Washington rookie Richard
Hamilton made a 3-point shot with 12.2 seconds left to tie the score. The Magic then called timeout and
went for Garrity, who got the ball at the top of the key, wheeled and threw up a jumper with 14.3 seconds left in
as the buzzer sounded.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Monday, February 14 through Friday, March 24
103 Hesburgh Library
Senior Retreat #2 (Mar. 31-Apr. 1) Sign-Up
Monday, March 6 through Monday, April 3
103 Hesburgh Library
Freshman Retreat #29 (April 7-8) Sign-Up
Targeted dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Pangborn, Morrissey, Stanford, and Welsh Family
Tuesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel
Campus Bible Study
Wednesday, March 8, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons
Graduate Student Bible Study Group
Wednesday, March 8, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
Wilson Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Wednesday, March 8, 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Ash Wednesday Liturgies
Sunday, March 12
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
First Sunday of Lent

Good Stuff to Know

Fourth Annual Gay and Lesbian Retreat
March 31 — April 1

For undergraduate students who are gay, lesbian or questioning.
Also welcome are students with family members or friends who are gay or lesbian.

• Student talks
• Conversation
• Prayer

Applications available from
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Questions: Tom 1-4112 or doyle.22@nd.edu
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Mardi Gras is the day before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Today, however, is traditionally known as "Shrove Tuesday", because it was the day on which "shrits" or confession was made in preparation for the great fast of the Lenten season of 40 days. Shrove Tuesday is called in French Mardi gras "Fat Tuesday," in allusion to the fat ox which is ceremoniously paraded through the streets on this day.

In Catholic countries Mardi gras is celebrated as the last day of the carnival, with feasting and merrymaking, of which, in England, the eating of pancakes alone survives as a social custom. The day had been called at one time "Pancake Tuesday.

In the U.S., the festival season preceding Ash Wednesday and the Lenten season particularly associated with New Orleans is known, of course, as Mardi Gras. The season begins New Year's day and concludes with parades, pageantry and a ball on Shrove Tuesday.

The choice of a period of forty days of penance and preparation for both the faithful as well as catechumens seeking baptism at Easter is a deliberate imitation of Jesus' fasting in the desert for forty days and forty nights. As the Sundays of Lent were never intended to be fast days, six weeks of six days fast each week (=36 days) needed the supplement of four more days. Hence the season was moved backwards to Wednesday, later known as Ash Wednesday.

It had been decided at a very early time that the special penance for those guilty of serious sin should start at the beginning of Lent. Penitents donned a penitential garment and had ashes sprinkled on them. Then came the rite of expulsion from the church. The wearing of special penitential garment and the sprinkling with ashes as an expression of sorrow and repentance were already familiar to the Old Testament and pagan antiquity. Jesus himself refers to this practice (see Mt. 11:21). The early church was also familiar with the practice (e.g. Tertullian and St. Cyprian).

Although the institution of public penance disappeared toward the end of the first millennium, the custom of imposing ashes was restored and applied to all the faithful. Clerics and laymen had ashes sprinkled on their heads; women had a sign of the cross made with ashes on their foreheads. From antiquity and the Old Testament down to the most recent church documents, this action has been seen as a symbol of transiency, sorrow and penance. The three traditional stages needed for a true change of heart during Lent are repentance, conversion and reconciliation, themes mentioned time and time again by Pope John Paul II as particularly appropriate during this Holy Year. The chief means to achieve such a change of heart has traditionally included prayer, fasting and almsgiving, as prescribed in the gospel reading for Ash Wednesday (Mt. 6:1-6, 6-18).

The first reading of this day from the prophet Joel (2:12-18) sounds the prophet's call for true repentance. The heart of the reading is an invitation to turn away from sin and we do this with the full knowledge that the mercy we ask from God will be granted since his mercy and love are everlasting.

The reading from 2 Corinthians (5:20-6:2) speaks of the continual need we all experience for conversion and turning to the Lord. The time for the conversion is declared to be "now," for "now" is the day of salvation.

Finally, the gospel reading from Matthew declares that it is not enough that we perform the prescribed disciplines of the season. It speaks more about the motivation than about performance, about the spirit which prompts them, and not that the letter is fulfilled.

The key word for this day is "turn." This turning manifests itself in outward signs:
• fasting, almsgiving, prayer. But the essential turning is inward.

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The key word for this day is "turn." The prophet Joel cries out the words of the Lord: "Even now, return to me with your whole heart," This turning manifests itself in outward signs: fasting, almsgiving, prayer. But the essential turning is inward. "Read your hearts, not your garments." As we turn to God in fasting, prayer and service, God turns with the gift of life. At the climax of his turning, God made him who did not know sin to be the very holiness of God. The Son of God turned to take on our nature that we, who did not know righteousness, might live by his life.

Fasting, almsgiving and prayer are the three traditional practices of Lent which set us in our proper place before God and others. To live out this authentic relationship is, for the Christian, its own reward.
**NFL**

Green, Vikings try to lure Marino to Minnesota

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — At least one team in the NFL doesn’t think Dan Marino is washed up.

Dennis Green is trying to lure the league’s career passing leader to Minnesota, where he would become the Vikings’ eighth starter in eight seasons.

Marino turns 39 this year and has spent his entire 17-year career in Miami. He is considering an offer from the Vikings, but also considering retirement.

The Vikings, who were interested in Cris Carter and Randy Moss, but they also lost Pro Bowl offensive linemen Randall McDaniel and Jeff Christy to rival Tampa Bay.

"Dan called me, and Dan said that the Vikings had offered him a contract and he was thinking about it," Carter told WPTV in West Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday.

"Before Minnesota called, I think Dan was going to retire," Carter said from his home in Boca Raton, Fla. "I think it really rekindled some interest that he had maybe four or five months ago."

Carter also said Marino was concerned about uprooting his children.

Marino was offered Minnesota’s starting quarterback job last week in talks with Green, two sources close to Marino and speaking on condition of anonymity confirmed Monday.

Marino, who has never won a championship, most likely will decide by the end of the week, one of the sources said.

The offer was first reported Sunday night by ESPN and Fox Sports Net, citing unidentified sources.

"I’m just flabbergasted," Dolphins president Eddie Jones said. "I have no idea about Dan Marino and any report about him going anywhere. I know nothing about where Dan’s head is at or what he plans to do."

But Jones said for the first time Monday that if Marino plays next season, the Dolphins want him.

"Danny has been told he can come back," Jones said.

Green didn’t return phone calls from The Associated Press on Monday. Last week, he told his staff not to discuss the team’s quarterback situation in light of heavy criticism of his declaration that Daunte Culpepper, his top draft pick last year, would enter camp as the projected starter.

But Green told WAFN Radio in Miami he’d love it if Marino and the Vikings pursued their elusive championship rings together.

"We think this is a perfect merger of a guy who wants one more year to get it done the right way and a team that’s looking for that one guy who wants one more year to get it right," Green said.

The Vikings haven’t offered Jeff George a contract, even though he went 9-3 after coming off the bench last season to replace Randall Cunningham, who was demoted 5 1/2 games into his new $28 million contract.

George’s agent, Leigh Steinberg, said he assumed the Vikings would make a push for his client’s return once they freed up enough cap room.

Steinberg said he was flabbergasted by the Vikings’ pursuit of Marino instead.

"Do I understand what’s going on in Minnesota? No," Steinberg said. "Usually when a guy goes 9-3 and takes his team to the playoffs, the team tries to extend his contract very quickly. It seemed like a marriage made in heaven."

Cunningham has refused a big pay cut and probably will be jettisoned June 1.

Marino, who has not attracted much interest from other teams, threw 12 touchdowns passes and 17 interceptions in 1999, by far the worst ratio of his career. He also missed five games and most of a sixth because of a neck injury.

In the playoffs, Marino led the Dolphins to a 20-17 victory over Seattle in the first round. But the team was embarrassed 62-7 the next week against Jacksonville, when the Dolphins trailed 38-0 before Marino even completed a pass.

After the most lopsided loss in Dolphins history and the most miserable afternoon of his career, Marino said: "I’ve never experienced a game like this in my life. Even as a kid, I’ve never had a game like this."

Marino is the most prolific passer in NFL history. In 17 seasons, he has completed 6,229 passes for 76,460 yards and 472 touchdowns, breaking career records.

But injuries have taken a toll, and Marino’s quarterback rating of 67.4 ranked 30th in the league.

He became a free agent last month after voiding his contract with Miami. The Dolphins then signed free agent quarterback Jay Fiedler.

The Vikings haven’t had the money to do much in the free agent market. But Marino’s agent, Marvin Demoff, had discussions with the team on a contract that would fit within the salary cap.

Marino, who had a mediocre 1999, could sign a deal with easily reachable incentives that would not squeeze the Vikings too much.

The Vikings, who have shaken up their roster and coaching staff this offseason, are hoping Marino won’t pass up a shot at playing with Carter and Moss, who thrived last year with the equally strong-armed George.

When the Dolphins signed Fiedler to a three-year, $3.8 million contract, it seemed clear Marino had played his last game in Miami.

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**I've Seen Wednesday's Observer for a Preview of the Men's Big East Tournament.**

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**Money Money Money $$$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$ $$$$$$**
Irish

continued from page 24

Jim Gilmore. Down by eight with 14:28 left in regulation, Gilmore came off the bench and scored nine straight Knights' points to keep her squad within a basket of the Irish, 40-38.

"When my shots started falling, I said to myself, 'It's about time,'" said Gilmore. "I've been struggling with my shooting for some time." But as Gilmore's streak wore out, momentum began to swing with the rebound off Stewart's free throw. The senior hit both, pushing the Knights' lead to two, 61-60.

Irish forward Shawnetta Stewart redeemed her defense as the final seconds ticked off the clock and Rutgers advanced to the final round of the tournament.

Riley led the Irish with 20 points from the paint and Riley chipped in 15 from the outside to pace the squad.

"Most teams have double teamed me all year," said Riley of the Knights' defense. "I was just happy to be able to score or get the ball to Julie [Henderson] or Niele [Ivey] when I could." Stewart directed the Knights offense with 33 points and Sutton-Brown added 17.

The Irish struggled on the boards all night. The Knights outrebounded the Irish 39-27 and took advantage of many second and third looks on offense.

Rutgers, which avenged regular season losses to Villanova and Notre Dame in the tournament, will have a chance to make up for its loss to Connecticut earlier in the season when the Knights meet the No. 1 team tonight in the tournament finals.

"We're just trying to survive and advance," said senior Knights' guard Tasha Pointer, who had eight points Monday. "We're just taking it one game at a time."

The Irish have almost two weeks off to regroup before they begin their run for the NCAA title next week.

"I don't know [what this does to our tournament hopes]," said Irish head coach Muffet McGraw of her team's loss. "I think we deserve a home game, but we're probably a second or third seed."

The NCAA selection committee will release the tournament seedings Sunday.

Irish Fever alive as UConn plays for Big East title

Tuesday, March 7, 2000

WOMEN'S BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

The Observer / SPORTS

page 17

Husky fever alive as UConn plays for Big East title

By Tim Casey

CTU Sports Writer

STORRS, Conn. — It's nearly an hour before the start of the Connecticut-Stanford College semifinal game of the women's Big East tournament on Monday.

Steve and Karen Wilson stand in front of the South entrance of the Gampel Pavilion, their elbows resting on a three-foot high concrete wall. The married couple, residents of nearby Chaplin, Conn., are watching the last drills of their daughter's routine before entering the arena.

"I've been struggling with my shooting for some time."

The senior hit both free throws to tie the game into overtime. Rutgers had one last chance to score in regulation, but a lay-up from Stewart bounced around the rim and out, sending the game into overtime.

The Knights took control on offense, leading the whole way.

"We just wanted it more tonight," said Stewart. "We out-hustled them the whole time."

Finding themselves down, the Irish were forced to foul, but the Knights were solid from the line, distancing themselves from the Irish by nine points with a minute left to play.

The Irish could not find a good shot as the Knights tightened their defense as the final seconds ticked off the clock and Rutgers advanced to the final round of the tournament.

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Irish pull away from Pioneers with late surge

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Irish scored seven unanswered goals in 17 minutes as Notre Dame broke open a 5-4 first half lead into a 18-7 victory over the Denver Pioneers Sunday in Colorado.

Junior goalie Carrie Marshall looks to deny an opposing attack player. Marshall tallied seven saves during Sunday’s game while splitting time with Massachusetts transfer Tara Durkin.

The slow start for the Irish did not surprise O’Shaughnessy either. The Irish tended to start slow last year as well.

“We have just always had a hard time starting right off the bat,” she said. “But I think we started a lot quicker (Sunday) than we usually have.”

Starting three freshmen Sunday also played a factor in the slow start. Although the Irish practiced in the fall and defeated Virginia in an exhibition last weekend, the Irish are still adjusting to playing with each other.

“It’s just getting comfortable with each other,” O’Shaughnessy said. “It takes a whole season to get comfortable with each other really.”

The three freshman who did start — Angela Dixon, Danielle Shearer and Kelly McDardell — all played well for the Irish.

Dixon scored three goals and added an assist. Dixon’s three goals placed her third on the team in goals — behind O’Shaughnessy and sophomore Alissa Moser who each had four.

“I was really happy for her,” O’Shaughnessy said about Dixon. “I was glad she stepped up for us but she still has to get her freshman nerves out of her. She played well in practice with us so I was glad that she wasn’t too scared or too nervous in her first game.”

Shearer tied O’Shaughnessy for the lead in points with two goals and three assists.

McCardell, who played with the U.S. under-19 national team this summer, started on an Irish defense that yielded just 23 shots and won the groundball battle, 34-23. McCardell also picked up an assist.

In her first start after transferring from the University of Massachusetts, Irish goalkeeper Tara Durkin made 10 saves while Carrie Marshall, last year’s starting goalkeeper, came in and made seven saves.

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**MEN'S LACROSSE**

Janney leads Quakers to 10-7 victory over Irish

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

Despite jumping out to an early 2-0 lead, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team was upset by Pennsylvania on Saturday 10-7.

The Quakers' defense came on strong after the quick Irish opening, rendering the explosive Irish attack scoreless for 15 straight minutes.

Penn scored the next five goals, three of which were scored by last season's Ivy League leader Pete Janney. Janney led the Quakers with four goals as he terrorized the Irish defense.

After going up by two early on, Notre Dame seemed to believe that it would roll over Penn much like they did Penn State.

"We weren't prepared. They had scouted our offense and we didn't even get to look at any tape of them," said junior Dave Ulrich. "We came out thinking we were going to blow them out."

The Quakers, with their one-on-one defense, confused the normally balanced Irish offense all day.

Penn's defense had prepared well for Notre Dame's attack and gave them trouble on defense while their underrated offense kept control of the ball for much of the afternoon.

"They had the ball the whole time, and the few times we'd get it, we would panic and try to do too much," said Ulrich, who led the Irish with three goals. "Their defense was really tough. Our guys who normally score were shut down."

The Penn defense was in control but Notre Dame's offense still had some good chances. The Irish, however, failed to capitalize, similar to the first half of the Penn State game.

"We definitely outshot them. We just couldn't capitalize," Ulrich said. "I think we played hard but we didn't execute."

The Notre Dame defense struggled, giving up 10 goals. But goalie Kirk Howell did come up with 14 saves in another solid performance.

The loss will not hurt Notre Dame's standing in the Great Western Lacrosse League, since Penn is not in the League, but team members stressed the loss was not without consequence.

"We need to win games like this to be successful," Ulrich said. "This loss doesn't affect our league standings, but it could come back to haunt us down the road if we end up in a tie."

The Irish will travel to Colorado for two matches next weekend. They face University of Denver on Saturday and Air Force Academy on Mar. 13.
Softball

Sophomore Kas Hoag gets ready to take off from first base during a game last season. The softball team claimed the title at last weekend's State Line Classic.

Irish shutout competition

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball went undefeated with four shutouts this weekend to grab the championship title at the State Line Classic in Bristol, Tenn.

Sophomore pitcher Michelle Mosher was named the tournament MVP with 14 strikeouts in 11 innings while allowing just three hits. Also joining the all-tournament team were Melanie Alkire, Jaerah Myers and Andria Bledsoe.

“I was real pleased with the performance of the team this weekend, in particular the pitching staff,” head coach Liz Miller said.

The Irish, now 11-4 overall, kicked off the weekend with a 4-0 win over Tennessee. Pitcher Jennifer Sharron held the Volunteers to three hits while striking out seven.

Freshman Alexis Madrid singled and eventually scored while junior Alkire also singled to drive in Sharron in the third to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Juniors Lizzy Lemire and Danielle Klayman both singled to drive in runs in the fourth to give the Irish a 4-0 win.

Notre Dame grabbed its second shutout of the day with a 1-0 victory over Virginia Tech in the eighth inning. Mosher struck out 12 while allowing just one hit to grab her first shutout this year. Freshman Bledsoe singled in the top of the eighth to send in Myers for the win. With the tying run on third in the bottom of the inning, Mosher held on to force a foul out and a strikeout for the Notre Dame win.

“The Virginia Tech game was a pitcher’s duel all the way," Miller said. "Mosher pitched a great game.”

Alkire led the Irish with her career’s first solo no-hitter and a two-run homerun in the Notre Dame 8-0 win over Kentucky. Myers also grabbed a two-run homer and Jennifer Kriech finished with two doubles to add to the Irish offense. Alkire allowed just three walks with four strikeouts in the 24th no-hitter in Notre Dame’s history.

Notre Dame grabbed its fourth shutout and the championship title with a 3-0 win over Virginia Tech on Sunday. Alkire, Kriech and Myers all drove in runs to aid Sharron and Mosher combined to allow just four hits, one walk and nine strikeouts.

“She didn’t give up a run the entire weekend and that’s remarkable,” Miller said.

“We plus we had an extremely strong defense, but there’s always room for improvement. We need to be able to get down bunts and hit change-ups.”

Notre Dame will play again on Sunday in a double header against San Diego.

“We have a lot of games over spring break,” Miller said. “This is a regrouping week for us.”

Club Sports

Water polo club posts 3-1 weekend

Observer Staff Report

Competing against the powers of the Big Ten brought out the best in the women’s water polo team this weekend.

The club opened with a 13-2 thrashing of Minnesota in the opening round, before falling in a tight 13-10 contest to host Wisconsin. Sophomore Lauren Kuzniar tallied five goals to keep the team within striking distance for the entire game.

Notre Dame rebounded in the next round to defeat nemesis Illinois 6-4, and closed the weekend with a 5-3 victory over Northwestern. Liz Parolin was named the outstanding Irish player for the weekend.

Figure Skating

The figure skating club’s synchronized team finished a very respectable eighth in the team nationals at Plymouth, Mich., this weekend. In its debut season, the club placed ahead of established teams such as Providence and Oswego State, and narrowly was edged out of seventh place by Princeton.

Defending champion Miami (Ohio) outdistanced the field, with Delaware and Michigan finishing second and tied.

Senior Lindsey Read was the driving force behind the team’s success and growth. She leaves a team that is anxious to improve its ranking at next year’s nationals.

Hockey CCHA Tournament—March 10, 11, 12

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Tuesday, March 7, 2000
The Observer • SPORTS

Tennis
continued from page 24

our strength, but as we practice more and more, I think we can get back to where we were.

Coming into Sunday's showdown with the No. 21 Kentucky Wildcats, the Irish were running on fumes. Having played six matches in the previous nine days, Notre Dame was exhausted but nevertheless found a way to rise to the occasion, pulling out a 7-2 win.

"I was really happy with the way we came together," Dasso said. "Everyone picked it up a notch."

Notre Dame roared through the singles portion of the match, losing nary a set, in establishing a 6-0 lead that rendered doubles play meaningless.

"We were very tired," Louderbach said. "I think emotion and guts played a big role in some of those matches. To not lose a set against Kentucky — that's impressive."

Dasso dropped just one game in drilling the Wildcats' Carolina Mayorga 6-1, 6-0. Becky Varnum, Kelly Zalinski, Nina Vaughan, Lindsey Green, and Katie Cunha all scored easy straight set wins, and the rout was on.

The Irish, however, continued their struggles in doubles, dropping two of three matches.

"Losing Kim (Guy) really does hurt," Dasso said. "But I think Katie [Cunha] can step up and play well."

**NBA**

Rockets’ Barkley hired as TV analyst

Associated Press

Charles Barkley will start his new job as TV analyst Tuesday, even though he still wants to return to his old job before the end of the season. Barkley has been hired by Turner Sports to work as a studio analyst on NBA broadcasts. He will make his debut Tuesday night, then will work only occasionally the rest of this season before picking up a greater workload in the next two seasons.

Barkley still hopes to return from a serious knee injury to play one more game for the Houston Rockets, their season finale against Vancouver on April 19.

"My objective is to play in the last game of the year," Barkley said Monday on a conference call to announce his hiring. "I want my last recollection of basketball to be a positive one, and I want to walk off the court under my own strength in my last game."

Barkley ruptured a knee tendon Dec. 8 in a game at Philadelphia, an injury that was expected to keep him out for the rest of the season and end his career.

But Barkley said his rehabilitation is going so well that he is looking forward to playing one more time. He said his knee remains four to six weeks away from being strong enough to play on.

"It bothers me that I'm not going to be playing basketball anymore. There's no substitute for that," he said. "If I hadn't gotten hurt in Philadelphia, I was going to play next year because I was so mad I got hurt."

Barkley, a 16-year NBA veteran, said he chose the job at Turner Sports because he felt Turner wanted him more.

Turner televises NBA games on the cable networks TBS and TNT.

Barkley's deal runs for two seasons after this one, coinciding with the length of Turner's broadcasting contract with the NBA.

Barkley also will be available to provide his own humorous brand of contributions to Turner's other sports broadcasts, including the 2001 Goodwill Games, Atlanta Braves baseball, NASCAR races, professional golf and tennis.

The network is still not certain exactly what role Barkley might have outside of NBA telecasts, Turner Sports president Mark Lazarus said.

On NBA broadcasts, Barkley promised to bring his own unique blend of charisma, humor and insight without being overly negative.
Irish post 2-1 record at Hormel Foods Classic

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

Playing in its second tournament of the season, the Irish baseball team improved its season record to 4-2 as it won two of three games at last weekend's Hormel Foods Classic at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn.

On Sunday, Notre Dame defeated a Georgia team that came into the tournament undefeated before falling to Minnesota on Friday. Notre Dame was led by junior right-hander Aaron Heilman, who finished with a career-high 12 strikeouts while only allowing one unearned run in eight innings.

"Heilman was basically the story of that last game," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "He totally dominated that game and we scratched for enough runs to be able to win."

The Irish went up 3-1 on a double by junior shortstop Alec Porzel before adding three insurance runs in the seventh. Those runs proved essential as the Bulldogs rallied to score three runs in the ninth off sophomore pitcher Drew Duff. Closer John Corbin came in to record the final out, earning his 10th career save.

On Saturday, the Irish lost an up and down game to a surprising Minnesota team. After Minnesota scored five runs off freshman pitcher J.P. Gagne in the first three innings, Notre Dame rallied to take a 7-6 lead before finally falling 9-7.

"I can imagine what a thrilling experience that must have been for the boy," said Mainieri of Minnesota native Gagne. "Even though he gave up five runs and most people would say he wasn't successful, I still think he showed a lot of poise out there. I saw potential for the future. I'm not giving up on him."

Sophomore Steve Stanley went 2-for-3 with two walks and three stolen bases in the Minnesota game, adding to an impressive weekend that earned him all-tournament team honors.

"I had a good weekend. I just did whatever I could to help the team win the games," Stanley said. "For me that's just to try to get on base and produce runs, let guys drive me in."

Adding injury to insult, the team lost senior captain Jeff Perconte during the Minnesota game. Diving hard for a ground ball on the turf, the second baseman injured his shoulder and his status for this weekend's games is undetermined.

In the opening game of the tournament, Notre Dame received its second consecutive dominating performance by senior right-hander Scott Cavey. Cavey allowed two runs on four hits in six innings in defeating No. 24 Wake Forest, 8-5.

"The story of that game was Scott Cavey," Mainieri said. "Wake Forest has one of the top teams in the country, winning back-to-back ACC championships, and for Scott to go out there and pitch that, well, is just fantastic."

Stanley and fellow sophomore third baseman Andrew Bushey each had three hits to lead a 16-hit attack against the Deamon Deacons.

Notre Dame hosts Manchester College today at 4:30 p.m. at Eck Stadium, with sophomore Matt Burchmeier as starting pitcher.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2000

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: You will experi­ence a lot of travel if you get an educational program this year. You will want to expand your horizons and see what you have left in the past. You will come to terms with who you are and what you want for your future. You may feel like you are too busy for today, but not for the past. Your numbers: 14, 28, 32, 46.

YOUR WEEK: Begin the week with a major change. You will not feel basic­ally level. You are basically not a full­time learner. You may find yourself getting angry over trivial matters. Not everyone you work with will be trustworthy. Keep your thoughts to yourself and put your efforts into changing yourself. You can get to the bottom of a problem concerning children if you take your time, don't be afraid to go over his or her head. You may find­ yourself getting angry over trivial matters. Not everyone you work with will be trustworthy. Keep your thoughts to yourself and put your efforts into changing yourself. You can get to the bottom of a problem concerning children if you take your time, don't be afraid to go over his or her head. D000 CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dra­matic changes regarding your position in an organization may be occurring. You may want to get involved in any deals that appear to be misunderstood.

UNITY'S "WHY" MUSICAL PICTURES

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Registration for classes begins Tuesday, 3/7 @ 7:30am in the RSRC. All classes begin the week of 3/20 and end the week of 5/1. For more info. Contact-RecSports - 1-6100 www.nd.edu/~recsport

- TONYA DUNNINGHAME

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WOMEN'S BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

Rutgers rallies to knock Notre Dame out of tournament

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Writer

Rutgers knows about battling back against Notre Dame. When the two teams met in the regular season, the Scarlet Knights dug themselves a 19-point hole and fought back to gain the lead, only to lose in overtime.

But this time it was different.

With the Irish up by nine with four minutes left in regulation in Monday night's Big East semifinal tournament game, it looked as though the No. 6 team in the nation would advance to meet Connecticut in the finals.

But the Knights had a different idea — they thought of their recent overtime loss to the Irish on home turf and never looked back again. With 12-straight points by the Scarlet Knights, Rutgers tipped the scales in its favor for the first time since the opening minutes of the first half with 43 seconds left in regulation. The Irish forced overtime in the final seconds, but could not defend against an explosive Rutgers offense, losing 81-72.

"The [regular season] loss was a heartbreaker," said Scarlet Knights' guard Shawnetta Sheard. "It feels real good to beat them tonight. We really stuck together through the adversity on our team.

"It was a tough week," said head coach Jay Louderback. "I'm happy with the way we rallied in the end."

No. 15 Notre Dame routs Ohio State, Iowa

By KEVIN BERCHEU
Sports Writer

Like Tiger Woods on a Sunday back nine, the Notre Dame women's tennis team charged through the weekend.

After climbing to No. 15 in the national polls, the Irish women made a strong case to go even higher, as they toppled their ranked opponents in a matter of four days.

"It was a tough week," said head coach Jay Louderback. "I'm happy with the way we rallied in the end."

Notre Dame started off well on Thursday when it traveled to Ohio State to battle the No. 33 Buckeyes. The Irish won five of six singles matches and swept the doubles, winning 8-1. Junior All-American Michelle Dasso led the onslaught, scoring a 6-2, 6-2 No. 1 singles win over Ohio State's Kristy Dacoc. In No. 4 singles, sophomore Nina Vaughan rallied for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win that clinched an Irish victory.

With junior doubles star Kimberly Guy out due to a fractured wrist, Louderback was forced to alter his doubles pairings.

Freshman Katie Cunha, usually paired with Guy, was instead partnered with Dasso, and together they notched an easy 8-5 No. 1 doubles win. The win put Notre Dame's season record at 9-4, while Ohio State fell to 7-3.

The Irish returned home on Saturday to do battle with the No. 16 Iowa Hawkeyes. Though the venue changed, the result remained the same. Once again the Irish won five of the six singles matches, en route to a 6-3 win.

Dasso was at her best, as she made quick work of her opponent with a rare 6-0, 6-9 No. 1 singles win over Shera Wiegler, in match that lasted a mere 45 minutes.

"She's played tremendously of late," Louderback said. "She has improved, it seems, with every match." Strong singles play has overshadowed the recent problems in the doubles pairings.

Hit hard by the wrist injury that will keep Guy out through April, Notre Dame has been forced to trot out doubles teams that have little to no experience playing together. That lack of experience was particularly evident against Iowa.

Notre Dame lost both No. 1 and No. 3 doubles, something that would not likely have happened with a healthy Guy and three complete doubles pairings.

"I think we'll get better with more practice time," Louderback said. "It's not likely to have happened with a healthy Guy and three complete doubles pairings.

No. 6 team in the nation.

"It was a tough week. I'm happy with the way we rallied in the end," Louderback said.

By KERRY SMITH
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STORRS, Conn.
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