Talk focuses on compassion after Sept. 11

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Martha Nussbaum gave the keynote address "Patriotism and Compassion" as a part of the Play of the Mind conference last evening at Saint Mary's. Nussbaum's lecture focused on what compassion is and whether or not the feelings of compassion that are present post-Sept. 11 will continue far into the future.

"America's towers have burned too," Nussbaum said. "In that evidence, compassion for people who had never been thought of before was found."

Nussbaum began the lecture with classic Greek play by Euripides entitled "Women of Troy." The play deals with issues such as destruction, rape, slavery and a myriad of awful deeds. Nussbaum noted that Euripides likened his characters to those found in Athens, pointing out that people feel compassion when they can relate to them.

She also spoke on how that compassion can easily be forgotten. She recalled Adam Smith's observation that a man in Europe who hears about a deadly earthquake in China will feel compassion but he will still sleep easily that night. Though, if he cut his finger it would not be as easy to forget and sleep easy.

We thought Sept. 11 was bad because it happened to us. But when there was genocide in Rwanda, and innocent civilians in Saudi Arabia were killed, and for the daily deaths of malnutrition and hunger there is little compassion," Nussbaum said.

She described this as a momentary flicker of emotion that easily fades. Nussbaum said that compassion is not just a warm feeling in the gut but an emotion focused on another's suffering. She also added that compassion couldn't be experienced if we believe they deserve the suffering.

"The things that bring about strong emotions are those things that we have put great importance in," Nussbaum said. "We have compassion for what we are interested in and feel by those things that are important to us."

Compassion requires an understanding of and respect for human dignity. Humans must put their value for themselves and others at a higher level than the value of external goods such as power and money.

"An ideal patriotism is constrained by a respect and compassion for others," Nussbaum said.

Nussbaum is an Ernst Freund Professor of Law and Ethics at the University of Chicago and holds appointments in law, philosophy, divinity and classics at Chicago. She is one of the premier public intellectuals and was recognized by Time magazine as one of the seven prominent intellectuals of the 21st century.

Nussbaum has written a number of books about ideals. The recent "Cultivating Humanity: A Classical Defense of Reform in Liberal Education" was awarded the Grawemeyer Award in Education. The 11th Play of the Mind conference continues this weekend at Saint Mary's with representatives from 13 different colleges participating.

Contact Sarah Nester at News@SaintMarys.edu.

ND student government campaign begins today

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

When Notre Dame students wake up on Saturday morning, they may notice something new on the walls of their dorms: campaign posters for the upcoming campus-wide election.

The campaign for student body president and vice president starts officially at midnight on Friday. Four tickets are seeking appointments in law, philosophy, divinity and classics at Chicago. She is one of the seven prominent intellectuals of the 21st century.

Nussbaum has written a number of books about ideals. The recent "Cultivating Humanity: A Classical Defense of Reform in Liberal Education" was awarded the Grawemeyer Award in Education. The 11th Play of the Mind conference continues this weekend at Saint Mary's with representatives from 13 different colleges participating.

Contact Sarah Nester at News@SaintMarys.edu.

COTTON CANDY AT THE CARNIVAL

Lunch-goers Thursday were treated to cotton candy to compliment the Carnival lunch theme at North Dining Hall. Complete with balloons and decorations, the festive event attracted students by blasting circus music outside the dining hall.
**Magic Touch**

So when you hear the words "It's magic," what do you imagine? Do you see the old man at the county fair doing tricks with cards and doves, or do you picture yourself as the next King Midas? Do you see yourself at Christmas getting a magic wand and turning the tree, wonder just how Santa knew that you wanted it (because you had forgotten to put it on your list to him)? Or is it watching magicians perfecting their death-defying feats on the World's Greatest Magic on television?

That's the stereotype of "magic.

But what is I am going to talk about this will not seem like "magic at all. It's more touchy-feely than just being seen. When was the last time you shook hands with someone? Patted someone on the back? Gave someone a hug? That's magic.

Now, before you write me off as some weirdo who doesn't have a clue, take a look at what each of these things do. Shaking hands breaks the ice when new people are meeting each other. Patting someone on the back can reassure a person or make him feel better. Giving a hug can be a warm greeting, a way of saying "thank-you," or consolation for someone grievously wronged. How is that to make you stop thinking about another person be "magic?"

Well, let me ask you this, when was the last time you had a really good back massage (any kind, professional or personal)? How did it make you feel? Were you relaxed when it was over? Did you realize you had been hiding so much emotion inside of you that it made your muscles stiffen and not want to move?

I guess the biggest thing to ask you to recognize is how it made you feel that a friend could make you feel good and help you even without needing to say a word. Just touching your shoulders and rubbing out the pain, the hurt, the negative energy that exists in tightened muscles.

Imagine what would happen if we never had this "magic" of touch, and we had to go through the entirety of our lives without touch. Everyone would be shriveled and cranky, because we would all have to carry all of our burdens and stress at all times, could never or (have a hard time trying to) let them out to relieve ourselves of the pain. It doesn't have to be something elaborate, or even something that you have to study. As long as it is done with friendship and love, it creates a powerful magic.

Unfortunately, it doesn't do your homework for you, but that is not a miracle. This magic brightens the day. It eases pain. It makes things possible and helps evil go away (if only for a while). The magic of touch, the golden touch, but it doesn't make things turn into cold, hard gold like it did for King Midas. It is golden because it does so much good. It creates bonds between friends. It shows people that you care, and lives and helps others keep living. It's not so hard. It can be a hug, a handshake, a back massage — or a lot more. It really does work.

Try it, it's magic!

Contact Angela Campos at campus@29eld.edu

**Beyond Campus**

**Stanford scientists map malaria DNA sequence**

STANFORD, Calif. With the help of Stanford University's biochemistry and genetics research departments, the DNA sequence of malaria — one of the world's most lethal diseases — finally has been mapped out. The breakthrough may provide the pharmaceutical industry with a plethora of information for research and vaccine development. The University, along with the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, a United Kingdom-based research center, and the Institute for Genome Research in Rockville, Md., led the four-year project. Funding flowed mostly from the Wellcome Institute, while the U.S. Defense Department provided a smaller sum of money to the Institute for Genome Research. An estimated $30 million went to sequencing the DNA, according to genetics and biochemistry professor Ronald Davis. According to Davis, who was involved heavily in the project, the goal was to map out the DNA sequence of malaria by cloning pieces of the parasite's DNA. Davis explained the teams from Stanford, the United Kingdom and Maryland encountered problems from the beginning.

"It's very tough to clone [malarial] DNA," he said. "The basic composition makes it very hard to work well [with the disease]." However, Davis emphasized the atmosphere of free-flowing ideas and the sharing of information among the teams was integral to the success of the project.

Stanford's role involved mapping out the sequence of one chromosome of malaria DNA. The Wellcome Institute and the Institute for Genome Research handled the rest of the chromosomes for the DNA sequencing. The Stanford Daily

**University of California-Berkeley**

Ticket fiasco occurs for Clinton talk

BERKELEY, Calif. Hundreds of University of California-Berkeley students were turned away from the ticket office Wednesday, after waiting in line to attend former president Bill Clinton's speech on campus next week. The 500 tickets allotted to students were sold out by 10:20 a.m. Wednesday morning — just 20 minutes after they first became available. The scene at the Cal Performances ticket office was described as "mob-like" when the final tickets — free to students with identification — were handed out. Roughly 1,000 students had lined up across Lower Sproul Plaza to get one of the coveted tickets. Some students even spent Tuesday night in front of the ticket window to ensure they would be able to get tickets. Adding to the frustration of those who did not get tickets, many students cut to the front of the line. "I saw hundreds of people cut in front of me," said Lisa Alberts, a senior English major who had been in line since 7:45 a.m. Wednesday morning. "It's really ridiculous.

**East Carolina University**

Greek 'thug night' raises concerns

GREENVILLE, N.C. About 30 minority students walked into East Carolina University's Gamma Chi Epsilon spring rush "thug night" with questions and concerns Wednesday night. Junior Rebecca Boone, president of Gamma Chi Epsilon, said she was shocked to see the man of people enter the Bate room. "I'll cut to the chase," said junior Teresa Paul. "We'd like to know what exactly is 'thug night.'" Dennis Mitchell, president of the Black Student Union, said many minority students were concerned about the event, due to the events that took place at Auburn University last semester. During Halloween festivities, several members of white fraternities painted themselves as African-Americans, while others dressed up as the KKK. Boone explained she had no intention of offending anyone by the name of the night. A "thug night" involved sorority girls dressing in baggy sweatshirts, sweatpants with one pant leg up and winter hats and carrying around 40-ounce bottles.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
<th>Weather</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>50°</td>
<td>37°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>51°</td>
<td>38°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>51°</td>
<td>44°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>51°</td>
<td>21°</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>34°</td>
<td>10°</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NATIONAL WEATHER**


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
<th>Conditions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>53°</td>
<td>34°</td>
<td>Partly Cloudy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>44°</td>
<td>27°</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>66°</td>
<td>30°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>70°</td>
<td>36°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Las Vegas</td>
<td>70°</td>
<td>37°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>68°</td>
<td>44°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City</td>
<td>48°</td>
<td>36°</td>
<td>Partly Cloudy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>71°</td>
<td>58°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Paul</td>
<td>46°</td>
<td>35°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington DC</td>
<td>75°</td>
<td>40°</td>
<td>Sunny</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Late night olympics becomes tradition

LNO benefits the St. Joe's Special Olympics

By JOHN FANNING

As a result of the efforts of RecSports, the 16th Annual Late Night Olympics will take place tonight at the Joyce Center from 7 p.m. - 4 a.m. The event has become tradition and allows between 1,300 and 1,500 students to participate in 18 different events that make use of all of the facilities that the Joyce Center offers.

Late Night Olympics serves as a source of charity for the St. Joseph County chapter of the Special Olympics, donating between $4,500 and $4,700 through the event each year. According to Kara O'Leary, the assistant director of RecSports and coordinator of the event, “students get very excited about LNO, and its popularity has really allowed RecSports to build a tradition out of the event.”

The Late Night Olympics is a great event that provides some variety into a student's social life.” Peter Kenny, junior LNO participant

It was not until later that the event became a fundraiser for the Special Olympics. Since then both attendance and donations have gradually increased as the event has become more and more popular.

Peter Kenny, a junior who participated in LNO for the last two years, said, “The Late Night Olympics is a great event that provides some variety into a student’s social life. The little medals they hand out are cool too.”

“Students get extremely competitive about the events,” said O’Leary. “They bring lots of spectators, and some even run around carrying flags. They treat it like it’s the real Olympics.”

There is motivation behind this, however. Every year the Alumni Association donates money so that the winners of each event may receive gold medals, while the dorm team who wins the most events overall has their name engraved on a trophy and they reign as the LNO champions until the following year. Though the event schedule has not changed since last year, one addition to this year’s event is the Penny War. Each team has a jug in Hall’s that will be moved to the Joyce Center on the night of the event.

Team members can put pennies or dollars into these jugs to give their team extra points, while any silver coins that they put in the other teams’ bins will detract from their point total.

Though this adds an even greater sense of competition to the event, it provides a great help in the fundraising. O’Leary warns that the LNO champions will not be determined until all of the money has been counted, which may take until Monday or Tuesday.

However, she feels that the extra money to be donated will definitely be worth the wait. “It’s a nice way for the staff and students to get a feel for the charitable aspect of the event,” said O’Leary. “And the faculty loses every year.”

Students who come as spectators may also enter in a raffle for prizes donated by local businesses. The tickets are two for $1 and O’Leary encourages the students to “come with a little bit of cash”, as these proceeds will go to charity as well.

Contact writer at fjanning@nd.edu.

---

CONGRATULATIONS, MARY!!

During the first timeout of the men's basketball game vs. Seton Hall on Saturday, Mary Brosnahan Sullivan, Class of ’83, will be presented with

The Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award

by Jamie Kimmel Efert, president of the Alumni Association and Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Mary is recognized for her distinguished service to the homeless and other disadvantaged residents as executive director of New York City’s Coalition for the Homeless.

The Notre Dame community thanks Mary for her continued dedication to the underserved.

The Dooley Award is given annually to an alumnus/alumna who has exhibited outstanding service to humankind.

---

Contact writer at fjanning@nd.edu.

---

Nothing to Wear?

Join us for our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of 40-75% off Designer Clothing and Gifts

Now thru Feb. 15th

WHERE: Inspire Me!

CORNER OF COLfax AND HILL

DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

Here's our phone number:
232-1822

(ask for Susan or Kim)

Your friends at Inspire Me!

And Inspire Me!

---

Recycle the Observer.
Student play to benefit South Bend AIDS ministry

By SPENCER BEGGS
News Writer

The Student Players will present a staged reading of one of Terri Tenny Kushner's two-part dramas "Angels in America," which won the Tony Award for best play in 1993. The group will present the first half of the show entitled "Millennium Approaches" as a benefit for the AIDS Ministry in downtown South Bend tonight in Washington Hall.

The major storyline follows a turn in the life of a man named Joe, played by sophomore Adel Hanash. As a Mormon, Joe is a repressed homosexual who confronts his nature when he meets Lewis, played by 2000 alumnus Dave Hartwig, who has left his boyfriend when he discovers that his lover is infected with HIV. Joe must come to terms with his sexuality and Lewis with the nature of his love for his boyfriend.

Kelly Hart, the president of the Student Players believes that the play is especially relevant to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses because it addresses issues that are not often discussed in a public forum, especially by the campus' administrations.

"Hopefully, (future goers) will walk away with more of an open mind after seeing the show," the Student Players has also been a group that to tries to open people's minds," Hart said.

Senior Kathleen Lane, the director of the show, concurs.

"Notre Dame doesn't like to address the issues like diseases on campus or homosexuality. We here to remind them that just because they don't choose to recognize them doesn't mean they don't happen," Lane said. Although the actors have only had a very short time to put their show together, Lane feels that the production has been a blessed talent group of actors that can produce a quality show even with the minimal staging and blocking of the show.

Although the show has a very heavy subject, actor Matthew Holmes thinks that the show is not meant to be depressing.

"I think it's a message of hope -- basically the world is a big chaotic mess in this play, (but in the end) it's all about believing that something good can happen," he said.

The Student Players are not charging admissions to the show; they are however, accepting donations for the AIDS Ministry, located on 222 South William Street. Call (574) 234-2870 for more information about the clinic or making donations.

"Angels in America" will be presented tonight in Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Spencer Beggs at beggs.30@nd.edu.

Visit The Observer Online
http://observer.nd.edu

"This rates as the coolest car I've ever owned"

You've found your dream car. Make it yours through Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Our PRIME Equity line-of-credit loan lets you borrow up to 90% of your home's value at a very special six-month introductory rate. Plus, there are no closing costs and no appraisal or annual fees. On the other hand, maybe you'd like to pay off some bills before you buy your dream car. Our home equity loan is ideal for debt consolidation, too. Act now. These rates won't wait.

3.8% APR 6.0% APR
Low Regular Rate Low Regular Rate

Call our Loan-by-Phone at 800/567-6328, stop by the branch nearest you, or visit our web site at www.ndfcu.org.

Special to The Observer

Campagne continued from page 1

candidate Nick Williams want to find "simple solutions for simple problems," according to McCord. McCord added that Notre Dame has many positive aspects, but that she and Williams plan to fix what is not working. McCord, a junior, is in her second term representing Pasquerilla East in the Student Senate and is also a member of the Student Wellness Advisory Board. Williams is vice president of the Class of 2004.

Another of the four tickets - presidential candidate Scott Palko and his running mate P.J. Mercanti - is running under the slogan, "Leadership is action, not position."

"A good chunk of our platform is student-based," said Mercanti. "We want to show our leadership through action."

A junior, Palko is the former president of The Shirt project and currently the president of the ND Today Web site. Also a junior, Mercanti has served as a commissioner in Kough Hall and is currently a captain of his hall's hockey team.

Unlike last year, when candidates began as soon as they handed in their qualifying positions, all candidates will begin campaigning at the same time in this year's election. Judicial Board vice president John McCarthy said the uniform start time makes the elections easier for the judicial board to control. In addition, it makes the campaign period shorter, which McCarthy said most students prefer.

"It was a long time last year, and it got kind of annoying," he said.

The four tickets will debate each other on Feb. 6. The primary election is scheduled for Feb. 11. If no ticket receives more than 50 percent of the vote, there will be a runoff election on Feb. 14.

Contact Erin LaRuffs at claruffs@nd.edu.

ND accepts MBA grant donation

The University of Notre Dame has received a $42,000 grant from the William G. McGowan Charitable Fund of Washington, D.C., for two scholarships in the Mendoza College of Business’ master of business administration program during the 2002-2003 academic year.

An earlier McGowan Fund grant supported two MBA scholarships at Notre Dame for the current academic year.

"The McGowan Charitable Fund’s support helps sustain our MBA students in the ranks of the nation’s finest," said Notre Dame President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

"We are grateful for this evidence of generosity and gratified by the recognition it expresses. The McGowan scholarships will be given to MBA candidates who demonstrate unusual leadership qualities, character, and outstanding academic achievement.

Information Meeting
Sunday, January 27
RSRC Activity Room 2, 1:30 PM

Classes Will Meet:
Beginner: Monday 6:30-7:45 pm
Thursday 7:00-8:15 pm
Advanced: Monday 7:45-9:00 pm
Thursday 8:15-9:30 pm

Register by Phone at 331-8485
The Fee for the Class is $39.00
Sign-Ups Begin Monday, January 28, 8:00 am
Classes Begin January 30
Space is Limited
Open only to Notre Dame students, staff and faculty and their spouses. Please call 1-4100 with any questions.
**World News Briefs**

U.S. chopper downed in Colombia: Colombia’s military destroyed a U.S. government helicopter to keep it from falling into the hands of enemies who forced it down during an anti-drug mission, Colombian and American officials said Thursday. Five Colombian police officers died protecting the downed UH-1N helicopter aircraft, and three Colombian soldiers were wounded.

Activists threaten London lab: A British research laboratory long targeted by animal rights activists canceled public viewing of its shares in London on Thursday as part of a plan to transfer its financial operations to the United States. Protesters called the move a “huge moral victory.” Huntington Life Sciences Group PLC. does testing on rodents, primates and dogs.

**National News Briefs**

Tyson Foods manager pleads not guilty: Tyson Foods Inc. and six former immigrants to work at the company’s poultry plants. A federal magistrate told them to get a defense and limit the judge’s sentencing.
**Pakistan**

**Annan requests Kashmir dialogue**

Associated Press

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called Thursday for a "sustained and determined dialogue" between Pakistan and India to resolve the protracted dispute over Kashmir, which brought the nuclear-armed rivals to the brink of war.

Annan told reporters that a temporary reduction of tensions and an end to the immediate crisis — a major military buildup along the neighbors' shared border — was not enough. "The world does not want another crisis in a few weeks and months," he said.

Suggesting both Pakistan and India must both do more, he called for a "sustained and determined action against extremist groups ... and equally sustained and determined dialogue between Pakistan and India to resolve their differences by peaceful means.

"There is enormous support and encouragement in the international community for this twin track approach," Annan said.

Annan arrived Wednesday in Islamabad and New Delhi to discuss efforts for the preservation of peace, de-escalation and resumption of dialogue with India." He reported to India would pull troops back from the border if India does.

Annan said Pakistan and India "have much to lose from tension and confrontation and much to gain through cooperation. They should resolve all their differences including the Kashmir dispute through talks, and the United Nations is ready to help, he said.

"The world does not want another crisis in a few weeks and months," he said.

President Bush provided three key Arab leaders with evidence Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority was involved in trying to smuggle 50 tons of weapons to the Palestinians, senior administration officials said Thursday. The weapons were intercepted by Israeli commandos in the Red Sea, and Israeli security officials informed the United States the arms were designed to be used in terrorist raids against Israeli civilians.

Bush provided the evidence in letters last week to the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, all considered moderate Arab nations with ties close to the United States, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also asked the leaders' help in persuading Arafat to make more arrests connected to the smuggling and to combat terrorism generally.

At a press conference with Annan, Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said Pakistan is making earnest efforts for the "preservation of peace, de-escalation and resolution of dialogue with India." He said Pakistan would pull troops back from the border if India does.

Annan said Pakistan and India "have much to lose from tension and confrontation and much to gain through cooperation. They should resolve all their differences including the Kashmir dispute through talks, and the United Nations is ready to help, he said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

**Bush warns Arab leaders**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush provided three key Arab leaders with evidence Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority was involved in trying to smuggle 50 tons of weapons to the Palestinians, senior administration officials said Thursday. The weapons were intercepted by Israeli commandos in the Red Sea, and Israeli security officials informed the United States the arms were designed to be used in terrorist raids against Israeli civilians.

Bush provided the evidence in letters last week to the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, all considered moderate Arab nations with ties close to the United States, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also asked the leaders' help in persuading Arafat to make more arrests connected to the smuggling and to combat terrorism generally.

At a press conference with Annan, Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said Pakistan is making earnest efforts for the "preservation of peace, de-escalation and resolution of dialogue with India." He said Pakistan would pull troops back from the border if India does.

Annan said Pakistan and India "have much to lose from tension and confrontation and much to gain through cooperation. They should resolve all their differences including the Kashmir dispute through talks, and the United Nations is ready to help, he said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

**President shows evidence of Arafat group's smuggling**

**Bush warns Arab leaders**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush provided three key Arab leaders with evidence Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority was involved in trying to smuggle 50 tons of weapons to the Palestinians, senior administration officials said Thursday. The weapons were intercepted by Israeli commandos in the Red Sea, and Israeli security officials informed the United States the arms were designed to be used in terrorist raids against Israeli civilians.

Bush provided the evidence in letters last week to the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, all considered moderate Arab nations with ties close to the United States, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also asked the leaders' help in persuading Arafat to make more arrests connected to the smuggling and to combat terrorism generally.

At a press conference with Annan, Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said Pakistan is making earnest efforts for the "preservation of peace, de-escalation and resolution of dialogue with India." He said Pakistan would pull troops back from the border if India does.

Annan said Pakistan and India "have much to lose from tension and confrontation and much to gain through cooperation. They should resolve all their differences including the Kashmir dispute through talks, and the United Nations is ready to help, he said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

**President shows evidence of Arafat group's smuggling**

**Bush warns Arab leaders**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush provided three key Arab leaders with evidence Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority was involved in trying to smuggle 50 tons of weapons to the Palestinians, senior administration officials said Thursday. The weapons were intercepted by Israeli commandos in the Red Sea, and Israeli security officials informed the United States the arms were designed to be used in terrorist raids against Israeli civilians.

Bush provided the evidence in letters last week to the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, all considered moderate Arab nations with ties close to the United States, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also asked the leaders' help in persuading Arafat to make more arrests connected to the smuggling and to combat terrorism generally.

At a press conference with Annan, Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar said Pakistan is making earnest efforts for the "preservation of peace, de-escalation and resolution of dialogue with India." He said Pakistan would pull troops back from the border if India does.

Annan said Pakistan and India "have much to lose from tension and confrontation and much to gain through cooperation. They should resolve all their differences including the Kashmir dispute through talks, and the United Nations is ready to help, he said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.

"The president understands the reason that Israel has taken the action that it takes, and it is up to Chairman Arafat to demonstrate the leadership to combat terrorism," Fleischer said.
Reps vote on reform

WASHINGTON

In a slap at Republican leaders, supporters of campaign finance legislation won their fight Thursday to force a House vote on a bill to curb the influence of big money in politics.

"Campaign finance reform will finally get a fair vote," said Rep. Christopher Shays, a Connecticut Republican who has long defied his own party's leaders on campaign finance legislation.

Democrats rejoiced, too, having put up the vast majority of the 218 signatures needed on a petition to force the bill to the floor. "As the Enron storm clouds roll in, the public's tolerance for this soft-money system is growing increasingly thin," said Rep. Martin Oxley.

Enron, a bankrupt Texas energy trading firm, donated millions to candidates and to both political parties. No date was set for a debate on the bill, which would impose the most far-reaching changes in the nation's political finance system since the Watergate scandal.

"We want to deal with the issue as expeditiously as possible and provide a fair forum for it to be considered on the House floor," said Terry Holt, a spokesman for Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Some Republican officials said they expected a vote as early as February or March. House supporters have tried for months to force the bill onto the floor through a legislative petition that requires signatures of a majority of all House members, 218. Such petitions rarely succeed, largely because lawmakers of the majority party are reluctant to support initiatives that essentially usurp their leaders' right to set the legislative agenda.

As the House opened for business Thursday, the petition at the clerk's desk inside the chamber contained 214 names, four short of the 218 required.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, the House majority leader, who had lobbed his colleagues'vigorsously for months to sign the petition, interrupted a rehearsal for an economic speech he was to deliver during the day to meet Reps. Richard Neal and Oxley just off the House floor.

Neal long had promised he could be counted on as the 218th name, and Browne, a Floridian, had more recently indicated she, too, was prepared to sign.

"Let's do it," Gephardt said with a broad smile, and escorted them into the chamber. "The American people deserve a full debate about how campaigns are financed," Neal told reporters.

The legislation would constitute a virtual ban on soft money, typically five- and six-figure donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to political parties. Most of the money is spent on critical television commercials that stop just short of explicitly advocating a candidate's election or defeat.

The measure also would ban certain types of political advertising in the last 60 days of a campaign. Opponents claim a ban on soft money would be unconstitutional because it would infringe on First Amendment rights of free speech. The two parties raised almost $500 million in soft money in the two-year period that ended on Dec. 31, 2000, and an additional $133 million in 2001.

As an additional indication of the importance of soft money, Democrats solicited millions in pledges last year to finance construction of a new party headquarters in the nation's capital.

Rep. Richard Ney who supported an alternative bill last year, issued a statement saying he would "rather defeat so-called campaign finance reform than pass legislation that stops the voices of citizens' First Amendment rights to speak out, obliterates the political parties and hinders crucial get-out-the-vote efforts."

In fact, some members of the Black Congressional Caucus have expressed problems with the measure, saying they fear its passage would affect adversely their voter education programs. Brown, a member of the black caucus, told reporters she hoped supporters of the bill would address those issues as the bill advanced.

Ashcroft OKs special visas

WASHINGTON

Attorneys General John Ashcroft approved new rules Thursday creating special immigration visas for people smuggled into the United States and forced into prostitution, domestic service or farm labor.

These "T-visas," created under a federal law passed in 2000, will allow victims to remain in the United States if they can persuade immigration authorities they would face "extreme hardship involving unusual and severe harm" if returned to their native countries.

After three years, victims can apply to remain in America permanently. In most cases, they also can apply to have their spouses and children join them in the United States. Applicants under 21 can ask to have their parents join them.

America will not stand idly by as those who seek to profit from modern-day slavery ignore the humanity of their prisoners and show their disdain for the rule of law," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft said as many as 50,000 people — mostly women and children — are brought into the United States each year, although the government can approve only 5,000 of the new visas annually under the law.

The department prosecuted 33 defendants last year in human-trafficking cases under different statutes. INS Commissioner James Ziglar on Thursday called the new visas a "powerful new tool to protect the most vulnerable of our citizens and prevent future trafficking."

The visas will cost $200 for an application, plus $50 for each family member, up to a maximum of $400. The government said fees will be available.

People who were victimized before Oct. 28, 2000, may be eligible to apply during the next 12 months or within one year of their 21st birthday, whichever is later.

MEG, HAPPY 21st!

Open wide and drink up, it's your 21st!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEGAN!

Love, The Girls
The appeal hearing focuses on two main defense strategies. One contests a prosecution witness who identified al-Megrahi as the purchaser of clothing that was in the same suitcase that contained the bomb, concealed inside a cassette recorder.

Secondly, the defense seeks to call a new witness to testify that the lethal suitcase could have been put on board the plane at London's Heathrow airport, rather than onto a feeder flight in Malta.

During the hearings, which are expected to last up to five weeks, the burden of proof lies with the defense. Prosecutors need only reaffirm their support of the verdict, while the defense has to discredit the trial court's conclusions. Scottish legal experts say the defense will have a difficult task persuading the appeals court to overturn a verdict rendered by three professional judges.

Defense attorney William Taylor said the three trial judges misinterpreted information and failed to give enough weight to contradictions in the testimony of Maltese shopkeeper Toni Gauci, whose evidence provided the essential link between al-Megrahi and the explosives-packed suitcase.

He said mistakes in the 'crucial issue of the date' of a visit to Malta led the judges to the wrong verdict.

Gauci testified in July, 2000, that a man resembling al-Megrahi bought men's clothing, baby apparel and an umbrella from the boutique Mary's House in December 1988. His testimony led the judges to conclude that al-Megrahi had bought the clothing on Dec. 7 in Gauci's store, later found in the wreckage.

Taylor said the trial judges erred in determining his client's whereabouts and asked them to reconsider testimony from one of three defense witnesses, Maltese meteorologist Joseph Mifsud. Mifsud asserted that on the day al-Megrahi was said to have been in the store it hadn't rained but only drizzled briefly, making it unlikely he would have bought an umbrella.

Mifsud said it was more likely to have rained on Nov. 23, not on Dec. 7 which was the only day prosecutors said al-Megrahi had been to Malta. Gauci was the only witness out of 229 called during the trial to identify al-Megrahi.

Taylor said the wide publication of al-Megrahi's photo in newspapers and the 12 year lapse between the trial and time of the purchase had biased the identification and rendered his testimony unreliable.
How do you choose an employer in today's economy? Do you seek an organization who has been successful for nearly a century? A culture that promotes learning and a "think straight, talk straight" philosophy? Or, do you want to be part of an organization that's committed to creating tangible, positive results for clients?

If you've replied "yes" to all of the above, then Andersen may be right for you.

Attention Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen and sophomores: It's never too early to explore career opportunities. Take a few minutes out of next week to speak with an Andersen representative to learn more about an exciting career in professional services.

Winter Career Fair
Thursday, January 31st
4pm - 8pm
Joyce Center
Don't forget a copy of your resume!

www.andersen.com/careers
New government needs new attitude

The Kim Jensen and Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl ticket was the only ticket willing to take a chance and stand up to the constant scrutiny of public opinion. As a result of their effort, they have volunteered to be leaders for a student body that has produced no other leaders. For this, they should be commended.

The Board of Governance leaders will deliver the promises built on the philosophy of the current board. They’ve made reasonable proposals about expanding Detex cards for use in the bookstore, at vending machines and in laundry rooms. They have committed themselves to continue the fight for study days, and have the connections and relationships necessary to propel that proposal to completion.

But the ticket has substantial problems. It simply doesn’t reach high enough, content on sticking to everyday, student issues rather than being leaders. It’s philosophy of government is that BOG shouldn’t tackle an issue unless it is brought to them by the students. “If students don’t bring something to my office, I can’t take a stand on it,” presidential candidate Kim Jensen said in a Tuesday interview with The Observer.

The Jensen/Jablonski-Diehl ticket sees itself as a liaison between students and the administration. It is a reasonable approach to leadership. Improving student-administrator relations is an admirable goal but it is not enough. Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl need to realize they are advocates of the students. They must be willing to step up and challenge the administration on matters critical to students.

Student leaders must be willing to address these issues if they remain passive. By waiting for issues to be brought to their attention by others, even those who determine the fate of the College pass by while they pursue trivial matters like Detex cards. Student leaders are, too — students with eyes, ears and most importantly, voices. They need to look, listen and speak to students to find out what the issues are — and in the process, become active leaders.

But Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl don’t want to do this. In their interview with The Observer Tuesday, Jensen said that personally, she “wasn’t concerned” about the Department of Education’s investigation into the university’s representation of rape statistics. In light of the investigation which began in May 2001, student safety is a critical campus issue. But last year’s leaders — and next year’s — won’t speak up.

Jensen and Jablonski-Diehl will be the leaders for Saint Mary’s in 2002-03. Saint Mary’s students need these leaders to be active. They are in a position to change the College. Students and student leaders must work together to ensure that change happens.

Play a responsible part

This semester, perhaps in an attempt to escape “the bubble” and to have the privilege of parking a car in D6, I decided to take the opportunity to work as an intern on the editorial page of The Truth, a weekly newspaper in Elkhart County.

On Tuesday, I took my first drive down the toll road into Elkhart to meet with my editor, Larry Murphy. Mr. Murphy introduced me, a virtual foreigner to Indiana, to the region that the newspaper serves. He gave me a brief history of the state, an explanation of the layout of Elkhart County and finally an overview of the community that my hometown and this University often seem to function under.

Economic conditions, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer turns the right to offer advertisements based on content. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unidentified editors rephrase the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Associate Managing Editor and department editors. Letters, columns and editorials present the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer Online

Staff

Killin Turner
Helena Payne
Kate Baird
Soah
Amadou
Viewpoint
Lauren Beck

NEWS

Killin Turner
Helena Payne
Kate Baird
Soah
Amadou
Viewpoint
Lauren Beck

"Whenever you have an efficient government you have a dictatorship." — Harry Truman, president

The Observer Editorial

This negative impression of the University government exists for many reasons. First, many students, consumed by their own lives and activities, have no work for the world of others. Yet, simultaneous with the University’s decision, appeal to the administration, with the assurance that the University, in turn, has responsibility to the student body. Students, unable to see the effect and material consequences, within which I live, namely my hometown and this University. I have little idea of the structure and function of the government of my home county. I also sadly have only a vague knowledge of the structure of the government here in “the bubble.” Among the students, I am not alone in my ignorance.

This community: like a county or state, functions through the work of many individuals, councils and groups that each possess certain authority and hold various responsibilities. Each facet of the local government has a particular role in making the lives of the students possible. Yet, from the standpoint of those of us who go to school here, this University often seems to function under the invisible hand of an all-powerful "administration," intent on squelching fun and enjoyment and distributing punishment.

This community, like a county or state, functions through the work of many individuals, councils and groups that each possesses certain authority and hold various responsibilities. Each facet of the local government has a particular role in making the lives of the students possible. Yet, from the standpoint of those of us who go to school here, this University often seems to function under the invisible hand of an all-powerful "administration," intent on squelching fun and enjoyment and distributing punishment.

This community, like a county or state, functions through the work of many individuals, councils and groups that each possesses certain authority and hold various responsibilities. Each facet of the local government has a particular role in making the lives of the students possible. Yet, from the standpoint of those of us who go to school here, this University often seems to function under the invisible hand of an all-powerful "administration," intent on squelching fun and enjoyment and distributing punishment.

This community, like a county or state, functions through the work of many individuals, councils and groups that each possesses certain authority and hold various responsibilities. Each facet of the local government has a particular role in making the lives of the students possible. Yet, from the standpoint of those of us who go to school here, this University often seems to function under the invisible hand of an all-powerful "administration," intent on squelching fun and enjoyment and distributing punishment.

This community, like a county or state, functions through the work of many individuals, councils and groups that each possesses certain authority and hold various responsibilities. Each facet of the local government has a particular role in making the lives of the students possible. Yet, from the standpoint of those of us who go to school here, this University often seems to function under the invisible hand of an all-powerful "administration," intent on squelching fun and enjoyment and distributing punishment.
Walking down a red carpet to recovery

ITHACA, NY

Glistening diamonds, flowing chiffon and decolležés skin filled the Golden Globes red carpet Sunday evening. Hollywood was back in full regalia and dramatic names like Jerry Winston and Oscar de la Renta in response to Joan and Melissa Rivers’ probing questions about their extravagant evening wear.

It was a huge jump from the sparse and solemn Emmys, which aired late last fall after being twice postponed due to the Sept. 11 attacks and America’s initial bombing of Afghanistan, respectively.

In fact, many of the stars were wearing the outfits they had planned to don at the Emmys for better or for worse. They’d chosen to ditch the seemingly inappropriately glitter and gold for minimalist pointy faces.

But coming as materialistic or excessive in the face of war was clearly not a concern on Sunday night. Which prompts the question: Has America begun to heal?

Perhaps Hollywood is not representative of the whole. But while a few months ago Americans could hardly tear themselves away from CNN long enough to see which show won the Emmys for best drama or comedy, Sunday night viewers were torn between the awards show and a new episode of the show that follows the lives of those that match the red carpet in decadence.

The amount of time per day Americans spend anxiously glued to the bottom line running across the television screen has decreased over the past few months, while consumer confidence levels have slightly risen.

Prada’s new architecture-inspired sand-blowing shop in Soho has mellowed out several lines. Many of us built back home for winter break, or to vacation destinations or job interviews.

The real with Osama bin Laden has dwindled. Before, his hatred-filled videos were compelling to us, though we knew them to be propaganda in its worst form. Now, news of another video barely piques our interest.

Even bin Laden’s whereabouts have been a rarer conversation topic; while Americans used to keep daily track of the narrowing area in which we supposedly had our nemesis cornered, last week’s news of his suspected escape from the southern part of Pakistan has left us merely shrugging with exasperation.

There have been complaints that Americans are returning to their pre-Sept. 11 ways.

Promise of simpler, more meaningful ways of life striped of materialism and superficiality have been reneged, and once again — oh, the horror — Americans actually care about the lives and wardrobes of Tom and Penelope. Such phenomena, some claim, are a sign of how shallow we are and how easily we forget.

But there is a difference between forgetting and healing, and America’s concern to shopping malls, air- lines and upscale restaurants is merely an encouraging sign of the latter.

This is not to say that Americans, in general, couldn’t stand to be more aware of and concerned with world affairs, nor is it to say that we should prioritize luxuries over family, health and friends.

But to say that Americans are forgetting, are once again becoming so Sept. 10 — well, that is to ignore the multitude of machine guns that now patrol our airports, the millions of people who continue to donate money and time to terminating terrorism and the hundreds of civil rights advocates who fight every day to make sure America treats its enemies the way we treat our democracy — and not a terrorist organization — should.

It is to ignore the thousands of American Muslims who now live with fear of hate and revenge from their own neighbors. It is to ignore the thousands of families that celebrated the holidays this year with one less loved one. Forget? How can we.

We will not forget. But we will heal.

Our love of lavish lifestyles has begun to return. Our craving for stylish clothes, faster cars, playoff tickets and Hollywood gossip has resurfaced. And as long as we don’t lose sight of what is truly important, it’s OK — after all, we’re human.

We are still at war. But to get pleasure from sitting in front of your television set, criticizing the gowns will soon be the red carpet on Oscar night this March will not make you a bad person. As long as you understand the activity is a luxury not accessible to much of the world, and that the best flags of the evening are the people sitting on the couch with you.

This column first appeared in the Jan. 23 edition of The Daily Sun, Cornell University’s campus newspaper. It is reprinted here courtesy of The Cornell Daily Sun. The views expressed in this column are solely those of The Observer.

Guest Column

Bush not connected to Enron collapse

LOS ANGELES

Tom Daschle can’t stop smiling. Henry Waxman is unable to conceal his glee. The liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill continue to cry about Enron’s “top-shelf access” to the Bush administration.

The liberals on Capitol Hill continue to cry about Enron’s “top-shelf access” to the Bush administration. Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) has made several statements concerning Enron’s contact with the Bush administration, including the Kyoto Treaty and a limit on carbon dioxide emissions, both of which Bush rejected.

Furthermore, Enron has donated large sums to Democrats as well as Republicans, including two $50,000 donations to the Democratic Party just a week before Enron’s bankruptcy.

The liberals on Capitol Hill continue to cry about Enron’s “top-shelf access” to the Bush administration. Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) has made several statements concerning Enron’s contact with the Bush administration, including the Kyoto Treaty and a limit on carbon dioxide emissions, both of which Bush rejected.

Enron is an energy company that buys energy from generators and sells it to homes around the country. The company inflated its earnings estimates by about half a billion dollars, which sent the stock of the company skyrocketing. Soon, however, the company’s overestimation was revealed and the actual income of the company spiraled downward.

The view s expressed in this column are solely those of The Observer.

The Bush administration is handling this with the grace and courage Americans have come to know and admire. Instead of attempting to redefine what “is” means, Bush has set up a large federal investigation of the Enron matter. Attorney General John Ashcroft has recused himself from the prosecution of Enron.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Once upon a time there was no Internet, no cell phones and no TV. In those dark days, people used to go to buildings where products were on display for them to examine and buy. Salesmen used to have to convince consumers that their products were more than snake oil and tonic.

How the times have changed; today, the average college student sees about 360,000 commercials before their freshmen year. And of course, no late-night TV watcher can avoid the grandaddy of all commercials: the infomercial. But not all infomercial salesmen are charlatans and thieves, right? The Observer has taken three products to the testing floor to see if they can live up to their own hype.

The Ronco Showtime Rotisserie Oven and BBQ
Ronco Inventions, the company that also advertises the “Inside-the-Shell Electric Egg Scrambler” and the much parodied “GLH Formula Number 9 Hair System,” has actually invented a device that is ideal for people for whom home-cooked food, but either aren’t particularly talented in the culinary arena or are simply lazy.

The Ronco Showtime Rotisserie Oven and BBQ is a fairly hassle-free device to use. Cleaning the oven, however, can be a moderate problem. The rotisserie oven is particularly convenient because it can eloquently prepare dishes for a very small price. Ten dollars worth of ingredients is more than enough to have a full meat portions with a glaze or marinade and two side dishes for two people. Combined with the relatively small preparation time for most dishes the oven is ideal for off-campus students who would like to eat cheaply but not spend a lot of time in their kitchens.

The Ronco Showtime Rotisserie Oven and BBQ is available in two sizes for $149.90 and $99.95 (the smaller size is sufficient to cook for up to four people) from www.ronco.com or by calling 1-800-486-1896. Interestingly enough, if you leave your number on the Web site to order, they will call you back in about five minutes. And of course, Ronco takes every credit card under the sun.

The Gazelle Freestyle
He is the Fabio of infomercials. With his blond pony tail and spandex shorts, Tony Little the genius behind such exercise videos as Bodycise, World-class Buns and Legs and Tighten Firm and Smile tries his hand in endorsing an exercise machine — The Gazelle.

Produced by Fitness Quest, The Gazelle’s slogan is boosted on the infomercial and Web sight, sucks the lazy work out consumers with lines like, “The more muscle you use, the more you can raise your metabolism, the more calories you burn — and here’s the great part: with all of this, you actually do less exercise.”

About the Gazelle is a person actually does less exercise.

After unloading the 54 pound box full of bowed steel, foot pads and instructional videos about hard abs...
"You could fall on here; I mean, I don't feel secure at all. It is not a safe machine," Mendoza said.

Although Mendoza is not an exercise machine expert, the Gazelle's instability was a concern.

"There are three cots in the generic way in which Fitness Quest operates. The company charges more than we budget for the Gazelle and really do not seem too interested in its customer service department. To return the defective Gazelle which is actually a mammal that looks like an antelope and resides in the African Savannah (survives on shrubs) the Observer called the $19.99 number. But surprisingly the customer service contact didn't even know the order way to send the machine back.

If the choice for exercise lies between buying the $264.70 Gazelle or buying a new pair of sneakers to hit the track, buy the sneakers - in the end you can still wear the sneakers.

Myra McGriff

OxiClean

Bar-b-que ribs, salsa and French-onion dip may be staples of a Superbowl party, but they can be death to your favorite clothes if you drip on yourself; deep stains can ruin one's best shirt faster than George O'Leary's coaching tenure.

Fortunately for messy football fans, the OxiClean laundry detergent is here to clean up your mess. The "stain specialist" claims it is safe and effective for all organic stains. According to the box, using the OxiClean spot and stain pre-treater with the laundry detergent should remove those drip stains easily so you can spend more time watching the game and less time making sure all of your snacks make it into your mouth.

To test the "oxygen-powered" stain fighting abilities of OxiClean, the Observer stained a shirt with bar-b-que sauce. French-onion dip and salsa. After the stain set in, the spots were sprayed with four squirts of the pre-treater and rubbed vigorously in the directions. The shirt was then immediately dropped into the washing machine where the OxiClean laundry detergent went to work.

The results were disappointing. Although the salsa and French-onion dip were washed clean, the deep bar-b-que sauce stains were mostly untouched. The results were similar to using a standard pre-treater like Shout and a regular laundry detergent like Tide. Not even "oxygen-powered" cleaning could remove the tough stains.

While the OxiClean laundry detergent failed to remove the bar-b-que stains, it was effective at whitening the T-shirt. After awhile, T-shirts tend to get dingy from the sweat and oil from the skin. While regular detergents did not effect the dinginess of the shirts, after washing the shirts with OxiClean, the shirts were restored to their previous bright white.

OxiClean has many uses besides laundry, however. For $19.99, you get the starter kit with the laundry detergent, the pre-treater, four toilet bowl cleaning tablets and a multi-purpose stain remover for all kinds of household uses.

The toilet bowl tablets were nothing special. After dropping one into your bowl, you wait a few hours, then come back and flush the toilet. The tablet has removed all the bowl stains. However, it is only a one-time use tablet. The stain fighting power disappears as soon as the bowl is flushed. Products like 2000 Flushes are much more efficient for toilet cleaning because they worked for months with out any work.

The multi-purpose stain remover was the best part of the OxiClean set. It could be mixed with water to clean any number of household items from carpet stains to shower curtains. The mixture can be sprayed onto almost any dingy item and the bubbling action of OxiClean begins loosening stains.

The mixture was sprayed onto some heavy mildew in an off-campus apartment shower and it made a big difference. The bubbles loosened up the mildew enough that a little elbow grease got the shower clean. Other bathroom products are not nearly as effective as OxiClean for breaking up mildew.

Overall, OxiClean is overrated. The television commercials make OxiClean seem like a product that can clean anything with little to no effort. In fact, it only slightly more effective than regular cleaning products and in some cases, less effective. You should definitely pass on the laundry detergent. Tide or any other brand works just as well for a lot less money. The toilet tablets are pretty much useless. A little elbow grease and a brush can clean a bowl just as easily. The multiple flush tablets like 2000 Flushes are better if you don't like to touch a dirty toilet.

The multi-purpose cleaner is really the only item that is worth purchasing. It is recommended that you buy it by itself and not as part of the starter kit. It won't make your stains disappear but it will make your cleanings tasks a little more effective.

Mike Connolly

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.fisacat3@nd.edu, Myra McGiff at mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu and Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

The Gazelle is about as ridiculous as it looks. Beside being unstable, the machine is very hard to get a good workout on or a refund for.
Auriol
continued from page 24
He certainly wants to win the championship in his last sea­son — but for Auriol that goal is the same every year.
"I would be nice to go out with a national championship but I don't want them to feel like they have to win it for me," he said. "I know that is what they are thinking.
Auriol has consistently kept his teams at the top of the col­legiate fencing world. Since he started coaching the women in 1986, his teams have never fin­ished lower than sixth and fin­ished first in 1987 and 1994. As the head coach of the com­bined teams since 1996, Notre Dame has finished second five times and third once. His 2001 squad could be the best yet but Auriol is bowing out because he sees a decline in talent in the future.
"It doesn't have anything to do with the strength of the team," he said. "There may be better teams in the future than we have right now."
Auriol said that 2002 was just the right time to leave. His son Stephane, who fenced for the Irish for four years, graduated in 1999. He prefers warmer weather. For 17 years he has dedicated his life to Notre Dame fencing. "He was time to dedicate more time to his wife."
He indicated he wanted to move on to the next phase in his life, a sentiment echoed by director Bernard Muir said about Auriol's decision to retire. "He has provided us great service during his time here. We completely un­derstood his position."
Auriol's commitment to fencing made him a great coach, according to De Cicco. Every day, Auriol would spend almost 100 percent of his attention to his athletes.
"When you hire a fencing manager, particularly of the European school, they arent taught how to manage," said De Cicco, who chose Auriol to replace him as men's coach when De Cicco retired in 1995. "They get up in the morning, put on their warm­ups and start giving fencing lessons, all day long. Then they go home, get in the shower, go to bed and come back the next day and do it all over again."
Auriol's work ethic and time management skills are his greatest attributes, according to women'speon Kerry Wallace.
"He manages the time so that you can fit in a maximum amount of private lessons," the sophomore said. "Not everyone
gets to work with him and I think everyone wishes they could but he does get in as many people as possible." Auriol is also able to adjust his lessons and drills to fit with each fencer's individual styles. Each Irish fencer was taught by a different club coach and employ unique styles. Auriol is able to adapt his lessons for each individual need.
"If you change coaches, you can really screw a fencer up," Walton said. "Their styles are so completely different. He doesn't try to completely change you which could screw you up in the long run."
Auriol's success with private lessons stems from his love of teaching. In addition to his duties as head fencing coach, Auriol also teaches freshman physical education classes in fencing and rugby. He was a professional rugby player in France before he started coaching fencing.
"My job will be teaching. I always loved being at Notre Dame because I could concentrate on teaching," said Auriol, who moved to the U.S. in 1972 after getting a fencing degree in Portland, Ore.
But coupled with his love teaching is an intense desire to be the best. He served as an Olympic coach for the United States in 1980, '84, '88 and '92. And he also coached the U.S. world championship team from 1976-79. At the same time he was an Olympic coach, he also coached the women's team at Portland State.
Soon, however, he wanted more stability employment than the Olympic team could pro­vide.
He didn't, however, want to step down as top coaching. Portland State offered a steady job, not great athletes.
"It's pretty frustrating when you are a national coach or an Olympic coach and you have to go to a bad program with only so-fence fencers," Auriol said.
When De Cicco offered Auriol the coaching position head coach in 1985, Auriol knew it was the perfect opportunity. He indicated he wanted to develop a steady paycheck plus the opportunity for free tuition when Stephane was ready for college — as well as the chance to work with the best fencers in the country. Notre Dame had won the national championship in 1977 and 1978 and been the runner-up in 1976 and 1977.
"It's nice to step in and start working with good fencers right away," Auriol said.
In his first season as Irish coach, the women put together and undefeated regular season and finished second at the NCAA Championships the next year. Auriol took his team straight to the top — winning a women's national title in 1997. Since that time, Auriol's biggest challenge has been maintaining the high standards he set for himself.
"You are always at the top," he said. "Everyone always expects the fencing team to be at the top. It's not easy. Just because you are good one year, doesn't mean you will be good next year but we have stayed near the top."
Since De Cicco's retirement as men's head coach in 1996, Auriol's promotion to head coach of both teams, Auriol has kept his teams near the top but hasnt quite been able to break through. From 1996-2001, his teams finished second at every NCAA cham­pionship. Last year, the Irish slipped to third but his 2002 team probably has the best tal­ent overall since Auriol became head coach.
"It was frustrating those five years to always finish second but I think this year we have the talent to win it all," Auriol said.
With his best team in years, his fencers say he has stepped up the intensity. Practices are more difficult and Auriol is playing a more active role than before.
"He has been more involved with the practices on a day-to­day basis," epee captain Jan Viviani said. "The last few years, the captains have been running the basic things."
"He is doing it almost to get us into shape and get us into gear," Walton said. "He knows this is the team we need to beat everyone else. He thinks this is the strongest team we've had in a while so he knows this is our chance to do it."
Auriol said he isnt treating this team any differently from past teams. He expects focus and attention at every practice. So far he hasn't seen that from this team yet but he expects that the focus will soon return.
In the past, Auriol's teams have taken on the same determin­ed, even keel as its coach. Every practice, every dual meet is important in reaching the ultimate goal — a national championship. Auriol expects his teams to act the same as he was. Put on your warm-ups, go to prac­tice, work hard, go home and to bed, come back the next day and do it all again.
But March 24, all that will change for the first time in 17 years. After the final bout of the NCAA championships, Auriol will take off his warm­ups, go to bed and wake up to a new phase of his life.
Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.
Men's Tennis

Irish look to catch Gophers in Minnesota

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

With the season off to a perfect 2-0 start, the seventh-ranked Irish men's tennis team looks to keep its winning streak alive as it heads into two weekend battles against 68th-ranked William and Mary and 32nd-ranked Minnesota.

Notre Dame squares off against William and Mary on Friday, as the Irish and the Tribe will meet for just the fourth time in history and the first time since 1999. William and Mary also won two matches to open the spring season, sweeping both the University of Richmond and East Carolina University by the score of 7-0.

While the Irish are not taking their opponent lightly, they expect to win handily, knowing their lineup boasts more talent and depth.

"William and Mary is an NCAA [Championship] level team, but I would expect to win that match," Notre Dame head coach Bob Boyden said. "They gave us a reasonably good match in the fall when we played them here. I think we're much deeper than they are at four, five and six [singles]."

The Irish will undoubtedly face a tougher battle on Sunday against the Gophers of Minnesota — a team that includes the second-ranked singles player in the nation, Harsh Mankad. Mankad, a junior from India, finished the fall season with a 12-1 record, while also winning the National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in November.

Bayliss is certainly aware of the threat Minnesota poses.

"Minnesota is very good," Bayliss said. "They're very low ranked. They're a top 10 team."

The Irish will try to counter the Gophers threat, being led by a solid core of seniors and a lineup that also has some ammunition of its own. Three Irish singles players are ranked in the top 100 — Luis Haddock-Morales at No. 88 and Javier Taborga at No. 95 — and the doubles pairing of Taborga and Smith is ranked sixth.

While the context against nationally touted Minnesota will deny or confirm Notre Dame's top 10 ranking, preparing for the match-up was the same as usual.

"I don't think you do any different to prepare," Bayliss said. "You get your routines down. Each of them has individual weaknesses that we're working on."

This isn't like football or basketball where you have to block better. It's more like one player has to work on his backhand passing shot, another player needs to work on coming to the net a little more. There really isn't a key ingredient for the whole team."

Notre Dame and Minnesota know each other well, as the two teams have met in 12 of the past 13 seasons. The Irish blasted the Gophers 7-0 last season, but Minnesota has taken four of the past six meetings. However, Notre Dame has recorded a perfect 4-0 record against the Gophers at Minnesota in the Bayliss era — a record they hope to see remain intact.

Contact Rachel Biber at rbiber@nd.edu.

NCAA Men's Basketball
Boozer ties career high as Duke wins

Associated Press

BOSTON Carlos Boozer tied his career-high with 28 points and added seven rebounds Thursday night as No. 1 Duke opened a 29-point first-half lead and coasted to an 88-78 victory over Boston College.

Dahntay Jones had 16 points and six rebounds and Mike Dunleavy had 16 points, five rebounds and five assists for Duke (17-1), which has won five consecutive games by an average of almost 20 points since its only defeat, against Florida State, on Jan. 6.

Jason Williams scored 15 points and Chris Duhon had 10 points and seven assists for the Blue Devils.

Troy Bell scored 26 points and Ryan Sidney had 10 as Boston College (14-3) lost for the fourth time in its last six games. Uka Agbai had nine rebounds and a career-high 20 points and Kenny Wallis scored 14 for the Eagles, who had been ranked in the Top 25 for 20 consecutive polls — climbing to No. 9 earlier this season — before dropping out this week.

Duke used two 10-run innings in the first half to open leads of 20-3 and 42-13. The Blue Devils led by 20 at halftime and 70-42 on Boozer's layup with 12:51 left in the game before BC mustered enough of a charge to make it respectable.

It was 71-44 when BC scored 10 of the next 12 points, then added an 8-0 run to make it 75-62 while holding Duke to one basket over six minutes. Bell hit a lefthander from the lane to make it 77-66 with 4:07 left.

Applications Due Friday, Jan. 25

Pick up an application at the Student Activities Office at 314 LaFortune and sign up for an interview.

Check out the website for more info:
www.nd.edu/~bkat/ or
Email us at bkstr.1@nd.edu
The following is a list of all first round games for all late night Olympics teams. Times for further games will be determined at the end of the first round.

### Walsh / Sorin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Lyons / Morrissey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Keenagh / Welsh Family

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Siegfried / Pasquerilla West

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Dillon / Lewis / Keenan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### St. Ed’s / Farley / McCandless

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### O’Neil / McGinn

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team A</th>
<th>Team B</th>
<th>VOLLBALL</th>
<th>CALL</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1:10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Ted Williams hospitalized

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ted Williams, slowed by a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent years, was back in the hospital Thursday.

The 83-year-old baseball Hall of Famer was taken from his home by ambulance to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, about 50 miles away. He had open-heart surgery last January.

No details were being released on his condition, hospital spokeswoman Kristi Lam said. Williams’ family would not comment.

Lori Cronshaw, spokeswoman for the Citrus County Sheriff’s Office, which dispatches the ambulance, also declined to discuss Williams’ condition.

Williams had a series of strokes in the 1990s, including an especially severe one in 1994 that limited his vision and mobility. He also has had an open-heart surgery.

He spent part of his time recovering in San Diego, his hometown, and has been at his Florida home since Aug. 30, his 83rd birthday.

In a rare interview in September, the former Red Sox star told The Boston Sunday Globe, “I’m feeling pretty good.”

“But my whole life has been knocked out of joint,” he said. “Oh, boy. I’ve never been through years like I’ve been through in the last four years. There’s nothing I can compare it to in my life. I really have been through hell.”

Known during his playing days as “The Splendid Splinter,” Williams has lived in Florida since retiring from the Red Sox in 1960.

The Hall of Famer played his entire 19-year career with Boston and was the last man to bat .400 for a season, hitting .406 in 1941.

Ted Williams
Baseball Hall of Famer

---

PHOENIX OPEN

Tryon struggles in his PGA debut

Associated Press

It wasn’t an easy day for anyone who played early.

The round began 15 minutes later because of frost, and the temperature was 41 degrees when play finally began. Flittingly, the best score of the morning group came from a Canadian, Glen Hoddick, who overcame bogeys on two of his first three holes for a 67.

“We were fortunate,” Flesch said of starting in the afternoon, when the wind died and temperatures warmed considerably. “We got the good end of the draw. Obviously, I’m still in a good spot.”

Vijay Singh had a 66 in his first round of the year and was joined by Matt Kuchar, Skip Kendall and Tom Lehman. Mike Weir, Cameron Beckman and Stephen Ames were among those at 67, while John Daly, Fred Couples and Charles Howell III were at 68.

Most of the attention was on Tryon, who became the youngest player to earn his tour card last year with a 66 on the final day of the Q-School. About 500 gathered around the first tee and followed him along the TPC at Scottsdale.

The crowd tapered off toward the end of the round, but that was to be expected.

“I scared them off with my great performance,” Tryon said. “If I want a bigger crowd, I guess I’ve got to make some birdies.”

Birdies? At one point, par would have been a good accomplishment.

He hit into a bunker on No. 10, hit another out of bounds and missed a 7-foot par putt. He badly missed the fairway to the right on his next hole, had to pitch into the fairway and took another bogey.

“The first three holes for a 67. When you hit your first tee shot into the water, then, he showed his youth — a 70 for the day, and missed a 7-foot par putt. He badly missed the fairway to the right on his next hole, had to pitch into the fairway and took another bogey.

“The first three holes for a 67. When you hit your first tee shot into the water, then, he showed his youth — a 70 for the day, and missed a 7-foot par putt. He badly missed the fairway to the right on his next hole, had to pitch into the fairway and took another bogey.

“The first three holes for a 67. When you hit your first tee shot into the water, then, he showed his youth — a 70 for the day, and missed a 7-foot par putt. He badly missed the fairway to the right on his next hole, had to pitch into the fairway and took another bogey.
Irish look to make a splash against ’Cats

By SHEILA EGTS
Sports Writer

The Irish seem as calm and serene as the undisturbed waters of the Rolfs Aquatic Center as they anticipate the dual meet competition against Big East opponent Villanova on Saturday.

The men’s swimming and diving team has not competed against Villanova since the Big East Championships last spring where they beat them soundly.

“We finished ahead of them [Villanova] last spring at the Big East. We like to swim in our pool and to be honest, I think we have the advantage going in,” said men’s head coach Tim Welsh.

With only three dual meets remaining until the Big East, both teams are very interested in preparing for the Big East and landing invitations to the competition, according to Welsh. However, the women’s team’s main focus is on its more difficult dual meets against Northwestern and Michigan.

According to sophomore Marie Labosky, the women’s team is confident in its advantage against Villanova and plans to swim to win, but not necessarily for fast times.

“The biggest threat to the women’s team is Villanova’s lead swimmer, Maddy Crippen, who finished sixth in the 400 intermediate at the 2000 Summer Olympics,” said Labosky. “I trained with her over Christmas break again, and I know her weaknesses and strengths. I don’t want to go in and say I’m going to lose, but it should be fun to see what happens.”

The men’s and women’s meets both begin at Rolfs Aquatic Center at 4 p.m.
Junior foilist Liza Boutsikaris touches off target in a bout at the 2001 NCAA Championship. — two-time national sabre Takacs in epee.

continued from page 24

 prepares for its opening dual meet this season against Columbia, NYU and Yale. Although St. John’s returns the top 1-2 combination in collegiate fencing, this weekend, they will face perhaps their biggest challenge for that distinction — Liz Thottam and Irina Khushade both of whom started the season 12-0. In addition to St. John’s, Notre Dame will also face Columbia, NYU and Yale.

Contact Mike Connolly at
connolly.28@nd.edu.

Saint Mary’s 2002-2003
Student Body Elections
Are Coming!

Monday, January 28th, 2002
All Day

On-Campus Students vote in the
dining hall during all meals.
Off-Campus Students vote in the
off-campus lounge from 9am-4pm.

Come and place your vote for your
Student Body President & Vice
President for the 2002-2003 school
year!

Sponsored by SMC Board of Governance

Ballet

INSTRUCTOR

Donor Rehfelder
- Instructor of Ballet, Modern and Jazz Dance
- Guest Performer in the Midwest
- Eleven Years Collegiate Teaching Experience
- Choreographer

Classes Meet:
Beginner (B39)

Sundays
10:00am-1:00pm
6:30pm-7:30pm

Advanced (B39)

Sundays
2:00pm-4:00pm
6:30pm-8:00pm

Point (B38)

Sundays
4:00pm-4:45pm
9:00pm-9:30pm

All classes meet at the RSRC
Information Meeting
Sunday, January 27
1:00 PM - RSRC Act. Rm. 2

Sign-up begins Monday, January 28 at 8:00 am
Fees are due at time of registration
Space is Limited

Classes begin Monday, January 30
Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty, staff, retirees and their spouses.

MIKE CONNOLLY/The Observer

Junior foilist Liza Boutsikaris touches off target in a bout at the 2001 NCAA Championship. — two-time national sabre Takacs in epee.

continued from page 24

this week off of practice to nurse nagging leg injuries, and her status for Saturday’s game is uncertain. Le’Tania Severe, who has been coming off the bench in recent games, would take Joyce’s spot at the point. Another spot that appears to be up for grabs is the forward position next to freshman Jacqueline Batteast. Ericka Haney has started in that spot most of the year, but played just 17 minutes in Notre Dame’s two games against Connecticut and Providence over the weekend.

In Haney’s place, McGraw might move Wicks into the starting lineup. The freshman led Notre Dame with 16 points off the bench against the Hoyas on Monday.

“Kelsey’s really playing well,” McGraw said. “I think she’s somebody that we’re looking at to move into the starting line-up. She played well the last two games. She’s rebounding well, which is our weakness right now. That’s something that we need. If she can rebound, she can help us.”

But McGraw’s decision wasn’t definite. The Irish coach point- ed out that Virginia Tech, who had won 12 games in a row before falling 75-59 at Syracuse Wednesday night, feature a tal- ented forward in Chystal Starling, who averages a team-leading 16.3 points per game for the Hokies. Haney, still one of the team’s best defenders despite her offensive struggles, could help neutralize Starling.

The two played together in Germany on a Big East All-Star team over the summer.

“We need Ericka’s defense,” McGraw said. “Starting is a really good player and I’m not sure if we have a lot of people who can guard her.”

Another Hokies player who could give the Irish fits on the defensive end is sophomore center Lisa Kublina. The 6- foot-4 pivot player averages 13.6 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Not just an inside threat, Kublina has hit seven of 21 attempts from 3-point land.

“Last year, she had Ruth [Riley] running around the 3- point line because she’s a decent 3-point shooter,” McGraw said of Kublina, who totaled 25 points in three games against Notre Dame last year. “So that really hurt us in the game down there. She didn’t do much against us here but she played well down there.”

In a game that hinges on a tough defense that has held opponents to an average of 55.3 points per contest.

“They play the pressure man-to-man, they’re a great defensive team,” McGraw said. “They’re a really fundamentally sound, hard-working team.

The game also gives the Irish a chance to show how much better they are now after start- ing the season out 2-4, includ- ing losses to ranked teams in Michigan, Purdue and Colorado State. Other than Connecticut, the Irish have not played a ranked team since falling to Purdue on Dec. 6.

“I think we are hungry for a win,” Wicks said. “We’re hun- gry to make a statement about how much improvement we’ve made over this season.”

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstad@nd.edu.
Jordan’s 40 leads Wizards

The Observer ● SPORTS

Thursday night, Jordan’s only real slip-up came when he lost his footing and crashed to the floor, allowing the Cavaliers to make a move in the third quarter.

For the first time in a while, Jordan didn’t leave the game in the locker room at halftime, scoring 16 points after the break. The Wizards were 18-20 for 7- for-14 in the second half, and 14-16 from the free-throw line.

Jordan scored 19 points — eight, mostly against the Cavaliers, who have lead the Wizards for seven rebounds for the Wizards.

Person’s knee, sending it out of bounds. Lying on the floor, he could retain possession.

“I think as long as we play hard, we should be fine,” said Barker.

Irish open spring with dual matches

The women’s tennis team returns to action this weekend with home matches against Illinois State and Northern Iowa. For the players, the start of the season can’t come soon enough.

“We’re really excited about the match this weekend,” said senior Nina Vaughn.

Especially since we’ll be playing at home.”

The 14th-ranked Irish may have to shake off a little rust for their first dual match in over two months, but the layoff shouldn’t affect them too severely. According to assistant coach Liz Barker, most of the players had good winter practices and are looking forward to maintaining their momentum from a solid fall season.

Captain Becky Varnum will try to continue her torrid fall pace in which she scored victories over several highly ranked opponents and firmly entrenched herself as a No. 1 singles player.

“Take her or lose her,” said Vaughan. “We’ll certainly miss Caylan’s presence out there, but I think our team is deep enough to survive some injuries,” said Barker.

Irish senior Becky Varnum returns a serve during a match this past fall. The Irish open their spring season this weekend.

Hopefully we’ll be able to give a lot of people a chance to play and get some match experience,” said Barker.

According to Vaughan, the team wants to use this weekend’s matches as a stepping-stone towards completing their season goals. “This year we’re hoping to go undefeated in regional play and make it to at least the sweet 16 of the NCAA’s,” she said.

Match play begins at 10 a.m. this Saturday against Illinois State and at 3 p.m. against Northern Iowa in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Contact Colin Boylan at chboylan@nd.edu.

ND WOMEN’S TENNIS

By COLIN BOYLAN

The Observer ● SPORTS

Irish senior Becky Varnum returns a serve during a match this past fall. The Irish open their spring season this weekend.

Hopefully we’ll be able to give a lot of people a chance to play and get some match experience,” said Barker.

Irish open spring with dual matches

By COLIN BOYLAN

The women’s tennis team returns to action this weekend with home matches against Illinois State and Northern Iowa. For the players, the start of the season can’t come soon enough.

“We’re really excited about the match this weekend,” said senior Nina Vaughn.

Especially since we’ll be playing at home.”

The 14th-ranked Irish may have to shake off a little rust for their first dual match in over two months, but the layoff shouldn’t affect them too severely. According to assistant coach Liz Barker, most of the players had good winter practices and are looking forward to maintaining their momentum from a solid fall season.

Captain Becky Varnum will try to continue her torrid fall pace in which she scored victories over several highly ranked opponents and firmly entrenched herself as a No. 1 singles player.

“Take her or lose her,” said Vaughan. “We’ll certainly miss Caylan’s presence out there, but I think our team is deep enough to survive some injuries,” said Barker.

Irish senior Becky Varnum returns a serve during a match this past fall. The Irish open their spring season this weekend.

Hopefully we’ll be able to give a lot of people a chance to play and get some match experience,” said Barker.

According to Vaughan, the team wants to use this weekend’s matches as a stepping-stone towards completing their season goals. “This year we’re hoping to go undefeated in regional play and make it to at least the sweet 16 of the NCAA’s,” she said.

Match play begins at 10 a.m. this Saturday against Illinois State and at 3 p.m. against Northern Iowa in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Contact Colin Boylan at chboylan@nd.edu.
Irish look to get back on track

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish hockey team takes to the road tonight for a two-game series with CCHA rival Miami. The Irish and the Redhawks are currently tied for the eighth spot in the division with 16 points each.

With only the top 10 teams advancing to the conference playoffs, the next two games could prove pivotal to the team's post-season future.

"Obviously it's a big game, especially since it's against Miami, but really every game from here on out is a big game," Irish center Connor Dunlap said. "It just makes it that much bigger being tied with [Miami]."

The Irish are coming off of a disappointing conference weekend in which they dropped two games to Nebraska-Omaha, and failed to take a point in a conference two-game series for the first time all year.

"We had a disappointing weekend last week," Irish captain Evan Nielsen said. "It just put a little more importance on these games now that we're tied."

The division standings in the CCHA conference are still very much up for grabs, as only seven points separate the eight teams between third and 10th place.

"We are still right in the middle of the pack in the CCHA," head coach Dave Poulin said. "We are looking to go into this weekend and get some points.

In the last weekend series, the Irish tied a commanding 90 shots on goal, but only got four goals from the impressive Nebraska-Omaha goalie Dan Ellis. In the Friday night session, Ellis turned away 45 shots, more than any other Irish opponent this year.

"This was a great week of practice this week," Poulin said. "The team has accepted that they ran into a hot goaltender."

"Although the Irish appeared to outplay their opponents last weekend, the team still lost both matches, as they failed to convert on many scoring opportunities."

"I think the only thing we need to change from last week that we worked on this week is scoring," Dunlap said. "We had the chances to win the games last weekend. We thought we played pretty well, but we just couldn't put a few of the shots in the back of the net like we needed to."

During the week of practice, the Irish worked on converting their scoring chances. For the most part, the team knows that it played well enough to win last weekend, but was unable to finish their chances.

"We just made a couple of little changes," Nielsen said. "We tried a couple of things that might give us a spark to score a few more goals."

The trip away from home ice at the Joyce will be the first in six games for the Irish. During their last home-stand, the Irish finished only 1-4-1, so the trip away from South Bend may be a welcome change for the team.

"I think we play pretty good hockey on the road," Nielsen said. "The change of scenery will be nice for us I think."

The Irish and the Redhawks will face off at 7:35 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu.

Hockey

Irish forward Tom Timmennas battles for the ball against Georgetown last Monday.

Men's

continued from page 24

I know how to play."

After Monday's loss, both Brey and Graves criticized the senior forward's defensive effort. That's why Jones, who has never started but is one of Notre Dame's top perimeter defenders, would be a logical choice if Brey decides to make a change. Jones could provide a strong defensive spark to keep the Irish in the game early. That's a problem that has plagued the Irish this year. In their 18 games, the Irish have trailed at the half nine times by an average of 8.4 points. They've only come back to win three times.

"We always seem to get down early because we tend to feel the way the teams attack us," he said. "It's not so much as changing the lineup as it is getting a different mindset going into the games."

"He's done a great job off the bench," Brey said. "Whatever we ask him to do, play more minutes, play less minutes, start, he always gives us energy and does whatever we ask."

While Graves admits he's been struggling, he thinks he shouldn't be pulled out of the starting lineup. Last year, after the Irish lost their third game in four tries to Kentucky, Brey benched Graves and started Harold Swauganag to give the Irish a different look. Then, Graves said he was hurting the team and he shouldn't be playing. But he knows that's not the case this time around.

"Regardless of how I've played in the last five games, you have to look at the whole picture," said Graves, who is averaging 14.2 points per game. "I don't think I have anything to prove to anybody. It's not how hard you fall, it's how high you bounce."

Regardless of who starts Saturday, the Irish will face a talented Seton Hall backcourt. If the Pirates, who are 16-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big East, can't win, they tend to do it with their perimeter players. Guards Andrew Barrett and Durris Lane enter Saturday's contest averaging 17.2 and 12.3 points per game, respectively.

Forward Jon Allen is third on the team in scoring and also averages 3.2 rebounds per game.

While the Irish aren't approaching Saturday's game panicked, several players said they feel a sense of urgency to find the style of play that allowed them to cruise to easy victories earlier in the season.

"That's a hard one to explain," said Graves, who is currently tied for the eighth spot in the CCHA conference with seven other players at 10 points each. "It's a big picture," said Graves, who is eighth in the league in assists with 50 assists. "Regardless of who starts Saturday, the Irish will face a talented Seton Hall backcourt. If the Pirates, who are 16-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big East, can't win, they tend to do it with their perimeter players. Guards Andrew Barrett and Durris Lane enter Saturday's contest averaging 17.2 and 12.3 points per game, respectively.

Forward Jon Allen is third on the team in scoring and also averages 3.2 rebounds per game.

While the Irish aren't approaching Saturday's game panicked, several players said they feel a sense of urgency to find the style of play that allowed them to cruise to easy victories earlier in the season.

"That's a hard one to explain," said Graves, who is currently tied for the eighth spot in the CCHA conference with seven other players at 10 points each. "It's a big picture," said Graves, who is eighth in the league in assists with 50 assists. "Regardless of who starts Saturday, the Irish will face a talented Seton Hall backcourt. If the Pirates, who are 16-6 overall and 3-3 in the Big East, can't win, they tend to do it with their perimeter players. Guards Andrew Barrett and Durris Lane enter Saturday's contest averaging 17.2 and 12.3 points per game, respectively.

Forward Jon Allen is third on the team in scoring and also averages 3.2 rebounds per game.
Cross country meet set to meet on track

By DAVE COOK
Sports Writer

The distance runners of the men’s and women’s track and field team will be on the line on Friday, they will be lining up against opponents who are very familiar — probably too familiar for their own liking.

The last time the Notre Dame distance runners raced against Michigan State was in the NCAA cross country championships in Greenville, S.C., Michigan State took 16th place in the team standings while Notre Dame claimed a fifth place finish.

In the women’s race, Michigan State had finished in an impressive 11th place with the Irish finishing in 19th place.

“We have excellent distance runners. Excellent!” said Irish head coach Joe Piane.

For the men, the formidable Michigan State distance squad is led under the stellar performance of All-American Andy Lixey. Lixey was red-shirted as a sophomore, but came back in his junior year to take a fourth-place finish in the 800 meters at the Big Ten Championships.

Also among the distance men is freshman Dominic Toloff, who led the MSU cross country team, finishing sixth at nationals.

Complimenting the distance runners is senior Paul Terek, who earned All-American honors in the heptathlon at the NCAA championships. He specializes in the pole vault competition, where he has a personal record of 5 inches.

Rounding out the Michigan State squad are Steve Manz in the shot put, Jeff Kus in the high jump, and Julien Williams in the javelin. He holds the Michigan State record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

SMC BASKETBALL
Belles look to rebound

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With seven games left in the regular season, the Saint Mary’s basketball team is trying to recover from two consecutive losses, including a 74-51 defeat at Kalamazoo Wednesday night.

Coach Suzanne Smith cancelled Thursday’s practice to give her team, 6-12 overall and 2-5 in MAIA play, an opportunity to rest some minor physical injuries, as well as to get mentally ready for Saturday’s contest at Alton.

“I just think we need to heal. We are a smaller team now, and people are playing a lot of minutes,” Smith said in reference to the loss of four players in a trian­gle meet last Friday.

In the field events, junior tri-captain Ynise Philips leads the Spartans, compet­ing in the 20-pound weight throw and the javelin. She holds the MSU school record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

SMC BASKETBALL
Belles look to rebound

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With seven games left in the regular season, the Saint Mary’s basketball team is trying to recover from two consecutive losses, including a 74-51 defeat at Kalamazoo Wednesday night.

Coach Suzanne Smith cancelled Thursday’s practice to give her team, 6-12 overall and 2-5 in MAIA play, an opportunity to rest some minor physical injuries, as well as to get mentally ready for Saturday’s contest at Alton.

“I just think we need to heal. We are a smaller team now, and people are playing a lot of minutes,” Smith said in reference to the loss of four players in a trian­gle meet last Friday.

In the field events, junior tri-captain Ynise Philips leads the Spartans, compet­ing in the 20-pound weight throw and the javelin. She holds the MSU school record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

SMC BASKETBALL
Belles look to rebound

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With seven games left in the regular season, the Saint Mary’s basketball team is trying to recover from two consecutive losses, including a 74-51 defeat at Kalamazoo Wednesday night.

Coach Suzanne Smith cancelled Thursday’s practice to give her team, 6-12 overall and 2-5 in MAIA play, an opportunity to rest some minor physical injuries, as well as to get mentally ready for Saturday’s contest at Alton.

“I just think we need to heal. We are a smaller team now, and people are playing a lot of minutes,” Smith said in reference to the loss of four players in a trian­gle meet last Friday.

In the field events, junior tri-captain Ynise Philips leads the Spartans, compet­ing in the 20-pound weight throw and the javelin. She holds the MSU school record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

SMC BASKETBALL
Belles look to rebound

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With seven games left in the regular season, the Saint Mary’s basketball team is trying to recover from two consecutive losses, including a 74-51 defeat at Kalamazoo Wednesday night.

Coach Suzanne Smith cancelled Thursday’s practice to give her team, 6-12 overall and 2-5 in MAIA play, an opportunity to rest some minor physical injuries, as well as to get mentally ready for Saturday’s contest at Alton.

“I just think we need to heal. We are a smaller team now, and people are playing a lot of minutes,” Smith said in reference to the loss of four players in a trian­gle meet last Friday.

In the field events, junior tri-captain Ynise Philips leads the Spartans, compet­ing in the 20-pound weight throw and the javelin. She holds the MSU school record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.

SMC BASKETBALL
Belles look to rebound

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With seven games left in the regular season, the Saint Mary’s basketball team is trying to recover from two consecutive losses, including a 74-51 defeat at Kalamazoo Wednesday night.

Coach Suzanne Smith cancelled Thursday’s practice to give her team, 6-12 overall and 2-5 in MAIA play, an opportunity to rest some minor physical injuries, as well as to get mentally ready for Saturday’s contest at Alton.

“I just think we need to heal. We are a smaller team now, and people are playing a lot of minutes,” Smith said in reference to the loss of four players in a trian­gle meet last Friday.

In the field events, junior tri-captain Ynise Philips leads the Spartans, compet­ing in the 20-pound weight throw and the javelin. She holds the MSU school record in both categories.

The Notre Dame women look to continue their success with a second win on the season. They began the season with a bang, winning 11 of 16 events in a triangular meet last Friday. And according to Liz Grow, they have their expectations set high for this 2002 season.

“Our mile relay team is so fast. I’m very confident that we’ll all get All-American this year in the mile relay,” said Grow.

The women show depth all around. Grow leads the sprinting corps, the distance group is coming off a very strong cross country season, and in the field events Tametsha King and company look to take a lot of noise in the Big East.

Notre Dame and Michigan State square off this Friday. Field events begin at 6 p.m. on the Meyo Track.

Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu.
THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

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

Make checks payable to:  
and mail to:  

☐ Enclosed is $95 for one academic year  
☐ Enclosed is $50 for one semester  

Name
Address  
City State Zip

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Robert Steck, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Richard Mab

Happy Birthday! It will be too easy to try to think that you can handle everything by yourself. Let others handle the trivial jobs so that you can focus on what really counts. Your numbers are 3,19,21,28,35,44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more you do to turn your home into a place of beauty and comfort, the better you will feel. Do the best of the work yourself and you will feel great satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to give yourself a big push. If you've been sitting around thinking about making some small improvements, the time to actually do something is now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'd better keep a close eye on your bankbook. Overextending will be a problem. You are likely to think that you have more money than you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be a little emotional today if someone you love doesn't get enough recognition to you. Don't get upset, but honorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to prepare for the upcoming week. If you make a mistake, you will be able to correct it. Make sure you get everything done. Make sure that you get through Monday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a creative project you should be able to get a good portion of it finished. Doing things with older or younger relatives will give you great joy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will take on too much today. Be careful because overindulgence can cause many fears.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk to friends or family about your latest project or your future intentions. You may get some unexpected help in your efforts, as some close ones across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money matters can cause problems for you if you get involved in your investments that may not be aboveboard. Make sure that you know the facts before you get involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get confused because someone is sending you double signals if you really want to find out what's going on, just go out and ask direct questions. You may not like what you hear but you should be able to do something about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be a little emotional today if someone you love doesn't get enough recognition to you. Don't get upset, but honorable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be up for whatever event is going on in your community. The more interaction you have with those from different backgrounds the better you will be able to deal with them.

Birthday Baby: You like the unusual and will always follow the road less traveled. You are inventive, creative and a little ahead of your time. You are insightful and can solve problems with ease.

© 2002 Universal Press Syndicate

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

Make checks payable to:  
and mail to:  

☐ Enclosed is $95 for one academic year  
☐ Enclosed is $50 for one semester  

Name
Address  
City State Zip

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Robert Steck, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Richard Mab

Happy Birthday! It will be too easy to try to think that you can handle everything by yourself. Let others handle the trivial jobs so that you can focus on what really counts. Your numbers are 3,19,21,28,35,44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The more you do to turn your home into a place of beauty and comfort, the better you will feel. Do the best of the work yourself and you will feel great satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's time to give yourself a big push. If you've been sitting around thinking about making some small improvements, the time to actually do something is now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'd better keep a close eye on your bankbook. Overextending will be a problem. You are likely to think that you have more money than you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be a little emotional today if someone you love doesn't get enough recognition to you. Don't get upset, but honorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may want to prepare for the upcoming week. If you make a mistake, you will be able to correct it. Make sure you get everything done. Make sure that you get through Monday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have a creative project you should be able to get a good portion of it finished. Doing things with older or younger relatives will give you great joy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will take on too much today. Be careful because overindulgence can cause many fears.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk to friends or family about your latest project or your future intentions. You may get some unexpected help in your efforts, as some close ones across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money matters can cause problems for you if you get involved in your investments that may not be aboveboard. Make sure that you know the facts before you get involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get confused because someone is sending you double signals if you really want to find out what's going on, just go out and ask direct questions. You may not like what you hear but you should be able to do something about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be a little emotional today if someone you love doesn't get enough recognition to you. Don't get upset, but honorable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be up for whatever event is going on in your community. The more interaction you have with those from different backgrounds the better you will be able to deal with them.

Birthday Baby: You like the unusual and will always follow the road less traveled. You are inventive, creative and a little ahead of your time. You are insightful and can solve problems with ease.

© 2002 Universal Press Syndicate

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

Make checks payable to:  
and mail to:  

☐ Enclosed is $95 for one academic year  
☐ Enclosed is $50 for one semester  

Name
Address  
City State Zip

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556
FENCING

Finishing at the top

Auriol to call it a career at 2002 season's end

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

When Irish head coach Yves Auriol called a team meeting at one of the first practices of the season, he made an announcement that would define the entire season to come. After 17 years at Notre Dame, Auriol said that 2002 would be his last season as head coach.

The announcement wasn’t especially shocking. Auriol had told then-head coach Mike DeGico that he wanted to retire at 65 when he was hired in 1985. Auriol will turn 65 in August. Even so, 2002 suddenly had a whole new meaning for many Irish fencers.

"I really want Coach Auriol to go out on a high," said captain Andre Crompton said. "He has won national championships before but I really think it would be nice if he went out on top.

Auriol, however, dismisses any talk of his fencers dedicating this season to him. Even though this season is his last, he isn’t approaching it any differently than his previous 16.

Auriol head coach Yves Auriol discusses strategy with Jan Viviani during Viviani’s semifinal loss to Adam Wiercioch at the 2001 NCAA Championship. Auriol will retire at the end of the 2002 season.

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Streak faces Hokie test

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

On Dec. 8, 1998 the Notre Dame women’s basketball team — a team featuring a sophomore center named Ruth Riley — fell to Connecticut 106-81 on the Joyce Center floor. Since that game, the Irish have been perfect at home, winning 46 games in a row at the Joyce Center, the longest such active streak in the country.

But that streak faces its toughest test yet on Saturday. On a game that was televised nationally on Fox Sports, the Irish host the Hokies of Virginia Tech at 6 p.m. Tech, ranked No. 20 by the Associated Press, is the first ranked opponent the Irish have hosted this season. Coming off of their worst loss of the season, an 80-53 drubbing at the hands of No. 1-ranked Connecticut, the Irish are glad to be home and ready for the challenge.

“We’ve been tossed a little bit at sea, but we’re home, you know, docked at port,” said freshman forward Kelsey Wicks. “This is where we like to do it so we’re just coming in like it’s any game. Our focus for every game is to play our best and that’s what we’re going to try to do here. There’s no question, though, that it’s a big game for us.”

While the Irish players are proud of their home-court dominance, head coach Muffet McGraw hopes that the streak does not become a distraction. After all, the win streak is this long because of wins last season against Purdue, Rutgers and Connecticut — wins led by graduated seniors Riley, Niele Ivey and Kelley Steinman.

"I hope they’re not thinking about it," McGraw said. "The streak doesn’t really belong to this team, that’s how I feel about it. They need to start some streaks of their own. It’s not anything we ever talked about."

Instead, the Irish are talking about Saturday’s game, specifically adjustments to the starting lineup.

"We’ve tried everything in the book, different tactics, strategies, this and that," guard Matt Carroll said. "You almost get caught up in thinking about it too much. Maybe there’s not really an answer, it’s just a matter of pulling guys together and saying, ‘Amen.’"

But the Irish, who are 12-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big East, are having a tough time figuring out how to break out of a slump in which they lost their last three games and five of their last eight. Although they just wrapped up a difficult stretch in the schedule that included games against Top 25 foes Pittsburgh, Kentucky and Syracuse as well as tough games against Villanova and Georgetown, the recent struggles are causing head coach Mike Brey to consider making changes to the starting lineup.

"Anything’s open to evaluation over these next two days of practice," he said. "When you haven’t played as well and you’ve had disappointing losses, anything’s open."

If Brey decides to make a change for Saturday, he might replace David Graves with Torrian Jones. Graves has had 27 shot attempts in his last three games and only scored five points in Monday night’s loss against Georgetown.

"My confidence just isn’t there," Graves said. "I’m questioning what I’m doing, I’m Waltzing on defense ... I just have to come out and play, and play like