

THE OBSERVER

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Gator Bowl
final:
28-6
Insider

Missing student's parents visit campus today

◆ ND has no new leads on Sharon's disappearance

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

Despite several University initiatives during winter break, freshman Chad Sharon still remains missing.

On Jan. 3, University officials announced a \$25,000 reward at a press conference for credible information leading to Sharon's safe return or verification of communication with him, said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Notre Dame Security/Police also established a tip line at 631-8000 where callers can leave anonymous information about the disappearance of Sharon.

NDSP, in conjunction with state and local authorities and



Sharon

the FBI, conducted an extensive investigation during the winter break involving neighborhood searches with tracking dogs, interviews, helicopter searches and searches of the St. Joseph River. "Over break we've just been exhausting all the resources we have," said Rex Rakow, director of NDSP. "We've gotten tremendous support from other agencies."

Sharon disappeared Dec. 12 and Fisher Hall staff reported him missing when he did not return to the hall. The Fisher Hall freshman was last seen at an off-campus party on Corby Boulevard around 2 a.m. when he declined a ride back to campus and told his friends he would walk back to Notre Dame. Sharon missed all of his final exams and did not return home for Christmas or make contact with his family or friends since his Dec. 12 disappearance.

Notre Dame police said a security officer at Madison Center Hospital on Niles Avenue who reported talking to a young man closely matching Sharon's description at about 4 a.m. on Dec. 12.

Though Sharon told friends

he would be heading back to campus, Madison Center is farther away from Notre Dame than the Corby Street party. The officer told police that Sharon asked for directions to the nearest convenience store and he directed Sharon to the 7-11 at the corner of Niles and LaSalle Avenues.

However, 7-11 employees do not recall seeing anyone matching Sharon's description and Sharon did not appear on the store's surveillance cameras, said Rakow.

Sharon's parents, Steve and Jane Sharon, who until now have remained in Pelican Lake, Wis., Sharon's hometown, plan to come to Notre Dame tonight to meet with investigators and students. Since Sharon's disappearance, University officials have been in daily contact with his parents.

"We've been contacting them each day," said Kirk. "I talk to the Sharons every night."

On Thursday, Sharon's parents will meet with NDSP detectives and investigators during the day and attend a special mass for their only son at 10 p.m., which is primarily intended for the Fisher Hall

community and other close friends of Sharon's, said Kirk.

Before and after the mass, Sharon's parents want to meet with students who know Chad or may have any information regarding his disappearance. Though the Sharons are confident in NDSP's handling of the case and want students to talk to University officials, they are also willing to talk with students themselves.

"That's our main reason for coming," said Steve Sharon, Chad Sharon's father. "We would definitely like to talk to the kids to see if we can't make some sense out of this," he said.

In particular, Steve Sharon said he hopes that if students who think their information is insignificant will come forward it could possibly move the case forward.

"Someone out there knows something or has seen something that would be very important to this investigation," he said. "They can get a hold of me day or night [and] I will talk to anyone and everyone."

Though the investigation has turned up few important leads since speaking with the hospi-

tal employee, officials are hopeful that with students back on campus, new information regarding Sharon's disappearance will surface. While investigators were able to talk with over 100 people during break through phone calls and e-mail, NDSP hopes to talk to students that were unreachable over the semester break.

"There [are] some people that we haven't gotten a hold of," said Rakow. "We haven't found anyone who saw Chad leaving the party."

University officials are also trying to generate national attention about Sharon's case by contacting programs that report on missing persons, said University spokesman Matt Storin.

"We have had contact with 'America's Most Wanted,' which does some things on missing persons," said Storin. "'Good Morning America' has shown interest in interviewing Mr. and Mrs. Sharon [and] we are actively working on that but we don't have confirmation."

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

Irish fall on hard times at Gator Bowl

◆ Irish encounter roadblocks before and during game in Jacksonville

By ANDREW SOUKUP
News Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

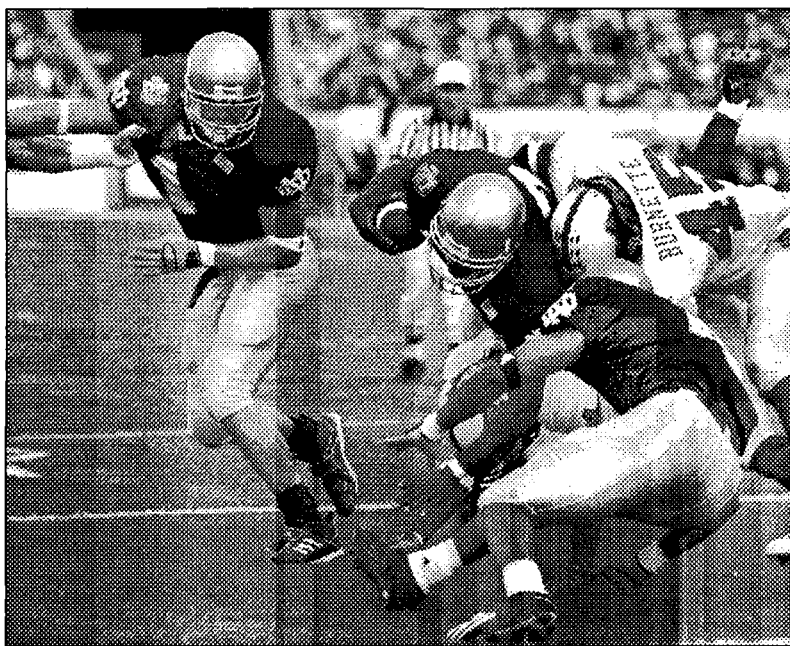
Tyrone Willingham and Kevin White first publicly stood side by side as Notre Dame employees on Jan. 1, 2002. As Notre Dame fans finally celebrated the end of a scandal-filled, month-long coaching search, both the besieged athletic director and the new head coach expressed a common sense of optimism.

Exactly 365 days later, Willingham and White once again stood side by side. This time, they weren't in a crowded press conference room, they were at the sight of a train wreck. And as they stared out at a wild celebration taking place in front of them, their expressions were once again similar yet anything but happy.

Minutes earlier, North Carolina State had taken a knee to derail Notre Dame's hopes of winning its first bowl game in nine years. The Irish had already disappeared into their locker room for the second time since the game ended — they had to run back onto the field after most forgot the traditional raise-the-helmet salute to the Notre Dame faithful, the final mistake in an erroneous performance.

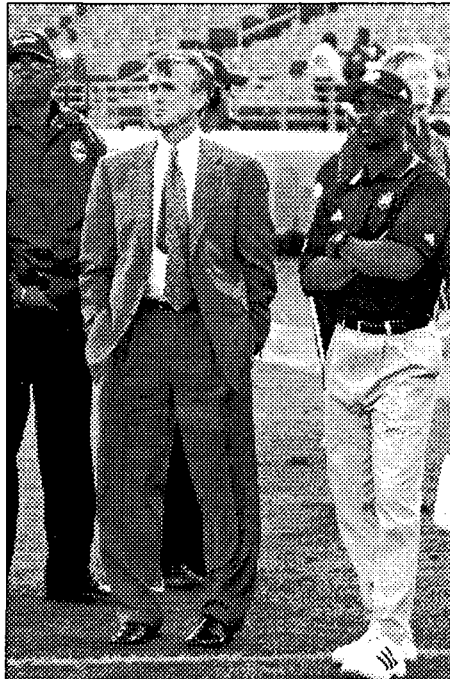
The most visible member of Notre Dame's football program and the man who hired him silently gazed at a throng of red-clad players rowdily accepting hardware for winning the Gator Bowl as the numbers 28 and 6 shone brightly from the scoreboard.

The scene was vastly different from the one two months ago, when the Irish celebrated on the field of Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla. after knocking off Florida State. Then, Willingham was the coach jubilantly celebrating, not stoically staring. The win helped the Irish improve to 8-0, vaulted them



Above, a North Carolina State player tackles Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday knocking him out of the game.

At right, Notre Dame Athletic Director Kevin White and Coach Tyrone Willingham show expressions of disbelief following the game.



PHOTOS BY
LISA VELTE

◆ Investigation continues into Notre Dame football player injured in arrest

By ANDREW SOUKUP
News Writer

Though Chad DeBolt was arrested nearly three weeks ago, Jacksonville police are still investigating the football player's allegation that police attacked him after his arrest.

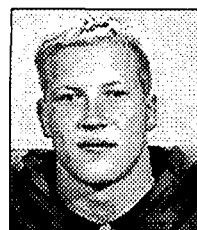
DeBolt, a senior in town for Notre Dame's 28-6 loss to North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl, was arrested Dec. 27 and charged with trespassing after police said he refused to leave a Jacksonville nightclub.

But after DeBolt's booking photo showed the senior with swollen eyes and bruises on his face, the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department launched an internal investigation into DeBolt's arrest.

A police spokesman said DeBolt was not injured either during his arrest or when he was left at the county jail.

According to a police report obtained by the Florida Times-Union, officers used pepper spray and punched DeBolt in the back and the arms after he refused to leave the nightclub. He was uncooperative, intoxicated, yelling and cursing when arrested, the report said.

As DeBolt tried to pull on his jail uniform, the report claimed he told police, "Don't anyone laugh, I'm the Fighting Irish."



DeBolt's team photo



DeBolt's booking photo

INSIDE COLUMN

Return to glory part 2

After an incredible football season in which Notre Dame experienced a return to glory, the Notre Dame mens basketball team is having their own return to glory this year...

Well OK, maybe they never had as much glory as the football team. But this year, the mens hoops team is proving to be quite possibly the best mens team Notre Dame has ever had.

After losing several key seniors from last year's NCAA Tournament squad, there were doubts about whether or not the team would recover and repeat last year's exciting season. However, it didn't take long for the team to drown all those doubts. It was a December to remember for the mens team with a record of 6-0, including three victories over top 10 teams in the course of a week. The great performance led Notre Dame to a ranking as high as 6th in the nation, the highest ranking the Irish have achieved in 20 years.

With the new and improved team, thanks in part to third-year coach Mike Brey, basketball games have become an wild and crazy experience. More and more students are attending games, and with the presence of the Leprechaun Legion, the Joyce Center is no longer a fun place to play for Notre Dame opponents.

The new team drives us to make the journey out to the Joyce Center during the drury winter of South Bend. The electricity in the Joyce Center is becoming closer and closer to that felt at a football game. The feeling of pride is apparent, in every Notre Dame basketball fan who has cheered the team on for years, in every Notre Dame student, and in the players themselves, who have proven to everyone that Notre Dame basketball needs to be recognized as one of the top programs in the nation.

Yet, after all this, the season is just beginning. This month, the Irish start conference play, and they will need our support more than ever. At least two more games are against top-10 opponents, and the rest of the conference is no pushover. Notre Dame plays 15 games before most likely heading to the NCAA Tournament in March. Hoping for a spot in the Sweet 16 and even thinking about the Tournament may be looking too far ahead, but for the next two months, we as students can provide the extra energy the team needs in order to spark the team.

After being away for three weeks during break, I couldn't wait to get back to South Bend to cheer on the basketball team along with the Leprechaun Legion, and I'm sure many of you felt the same way. If the team can keep their momentum, they may storm into the NCAA Tournament as one of the most feared opponents in the nation.

Our football team responded to the excitement on campus, now it is our basketball team's turn to do the same. Go Irish.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mike Harkins at mharkins@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
ND computer system hacked	Bush will talk with North Korea	KMart cuts jobs, closes stores	ND still returned to glory	Scorsese and Spielberg	Irish beat Scarlet Knights
A hacker breached Notre Dame's computer system during winter break.	President Bush met with the Polish President and expressed hopes for a peaceful resolution.	KMart faces chapter 11 bankruptcy and cuts 186,000 jobs and closes over 200 stores.	A Letter to the Editor emphasizes that Notre Dame's Return to Glory should not be diminished.	Scene compares two of the most acclaimed directors.	Mens basketball beats Rutgers 68 - 57 behind Matt Carroll's 25 points.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Michiana Medical Office Management Association Annual Seminar, McKenna Hall, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ IMRT Training Courses, McKenna Hall, all day.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Sign up for free massages, call Health Services 284-4805.
- ◆ Mass at Church of Loretto, 7 a.m.
- ◆ Uganda sister school meeting, Haggard Off-Campus Lounge, 5 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Visitor taken to hospital

A visitor at Columba Hall was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a leg injury Monday.

Student injured at the Rock

A student sustained a sports injury while at the Rock on Monday and was taken to Memorial Hospital by NDSP for treatment.

Speeder caught on Edison

NDSP issued state citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and for operator never licensed on Edison Road Tuesday.

Chair flames at Alumni

NDSP extinguished the flames from a chair ablaze in Alumni Field on Monday.

Compiled from NDSP crime blotter.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall	South Dining Hall	Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Shrimp spaghetti, Southwestern pasta sauce, apple turnover, pretzel sticks, walnut plum chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, brown sauce, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, cherry crisp, cheddar-baked pollock, vegetable rice casserole, Swiss oatmeal, scrambled eggs, sunshine French toast, hash browns	Today's Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Puerto Rican pasta sauce, honey-garlic pork chops, rotisserie chicken, winter-blend vegetables, boulangere potatoes, herb-baked pollock, wild rice with pine nuts, honey-orange glazed carrots, tangy grilled chicken, Szechuan vegetable noodles, Caribbean BBQ wings	
Today's Dinner: Roast turkey breast, bread stuffing, brown sauce, turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, asparagus cuts and tips, cherry crisp, broccoli quiche, vegetables ratatouille, corn, fresh spinach, baked potato, hickory-smoked pork chops, applesauce	Today's Dinner: Cauliflower au gratin, zum zum potato salad, grilled ham steak, beef potato pie, parslid potatoes, lemon-baked perch, Jamaican jerked pork loin, bbq chicken, steakhouse fries, beef and pepper casserole	

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY

TONIGHT

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

HIGH 17

HIGH 21

HIGH 24

HIGH 24

HIGH 23

HIGH 28

LOW 14

LOW 16

LOW 11

LOW 12

LOW 14

LOW 21

Atlanta 50 / 27 Boston 23 / 14 Chicago 20 / 14 Denver 41 / 13 Houston 64 / 49 Los Angeles 73 / 52 Minneapolis 20 / -2 New York 29 / 18 Philadelphia 40 / 22 Phoenix 76 / 51 Seattle 48 / 38 St. Louis 30 / 21 Tampa 66 / 45 Washington 35 / 19

Notre Dame students can now enroll on the Web

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

This semester was the first time Notre Dame students enrolled via the Internet and the last time they could enroll at the Joyce Center.

Students must enroll at the beginning of each semester to inform the University that they intend to take the classes for which they registered.

According to Kimberly Hahn, assistant registrar, Web enrollment for this spring has been extremely successful. As of Tuesday morning, 9,391 out of 11,070 students had enrolled. Hahn says, "We were very pleased with this number."

Continuing students enroll by opening the enrollment e-mail link from the Office of the Registrar on any browser and then logging in and following the simple instructions. The new Irishlink service also allows students to change their addresses and privacy information without having to contact

the registrar directly.

Sophomore Melody Gonzalez said, "It was cool. I was glad I didn't have to walk all the way to the JACC in the snow."

Enrollment is activated on the following business day. Students receive e-mails from the registrar informing them that they have enrolled successfully, and they can also confirm it by checking the enrollment flag on their schedules in Irishlink.

Hahn said, "We want students to know that Irishlink is their way of doing business for themselves."

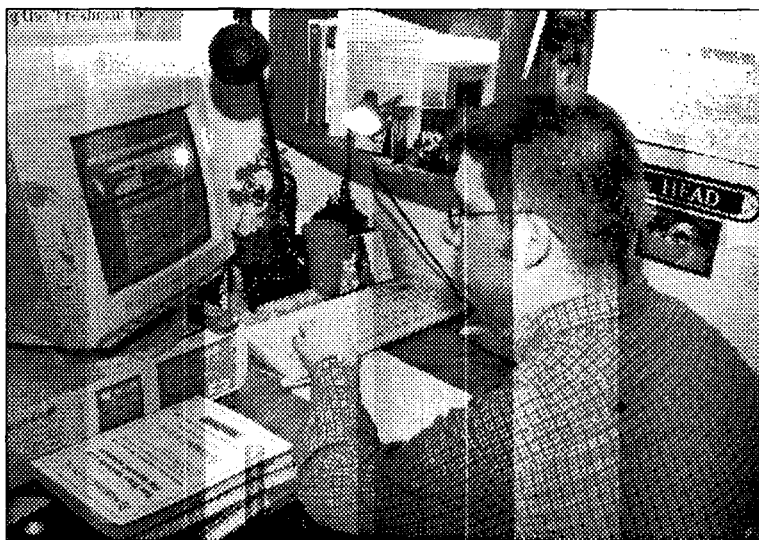
In addition to enrolling, students can access their identification information, address, schedules, grades, financial aid information and register for courses on Irishlink.

Students could enroll starting Jan. 6, a week before classes started. The extra week is particularly helpful for students with financial assistance, because loan deferment, insurance, scholarship and financial aid award checks are released once students are enrolled.

Web enrollment also facilitates the process for study abroad students because they can now enroll themselves from home or another locale rather than having to wait for the University to enroll them.

Based on credit hours completed, the Web enrollment page asks students if they plan to graduate, eliminating the confusion paper enrollment forms caused about graduation. It also asks seniors whether they intend to attend Commencement and how they would like their names to appear on their diplomas, eliminating the paper graduation form.

The Office of Information Technology's Application Technology Department began testing and developing the service in July 2002, and last fall, the Office of the Registrar offered Web enrollment on a trial basis to 400 students from Keough and Pangborn Halls and off campus. It was successful and students gave mostly positive feedback, namely that Web enrollment was more con-



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Knott Hall junior Michael Goolsby prepares for the spring semester with Web enrollment. Web enrollment is more convenient and user-friendly than the old method in which students went to the Joyce Center to enroll.

venient and user-friendly and that they were not going to miss going to the Joyce Center, said Hahn. Hahn expects Web enrollment to be just as successful in Fall 2003.

All students must enroll by

Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. at <https://was.nd.edu/reg/enroll/so>.

Contact Christina Cepero at ccepero@nd.edu

Author Signing

Meet

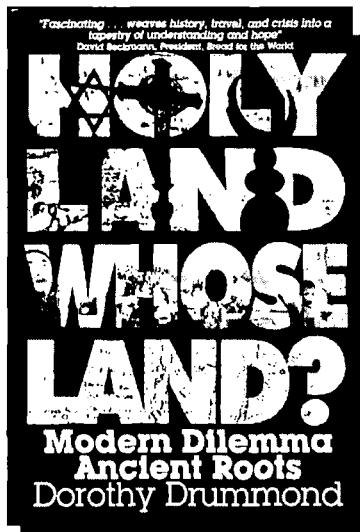
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Football

continued from page 1

to fourth in one national poll and sent opponents searching for answers.

Three embarrassing losses and one narrow escape from 2-10 Navy later, the Irish were the ones asking the questions. Just what was the difference between the team that jumped as high as third in the BCS rankings and the team that finished the season 2-3, failed to score an offensive touchdown in its final two games and ended the season out of the Top 10 for a ninth consecutive year?

"I don't know, and that's a good question," safety Jerome Sapp said. "We finished the games better in the beginning of the season rather than at the end of the season."

Fans searching for the reasons behind the jolt in Jacksonville could point to the numerous off-the-field distractions that hounded the Irish during Gator Bowl preparations. First, offensive lineman Brennan Curtin and Jordan Black were kept off the team for what University officials steadfastly called University issues. Then starting linebacker Courtney Watson suffered a leg injury in practice that kept him from playing against the

Wolfpack.

Things quickly went from bad to worse when the Irish arrived in Jacksonville. Special teams player Chad DeBolt was arrested for trespassing in a Jacksonville club, newspapers across the country ran DeBolt's booking photo that showed the Irish senior with bruises around his eyes and cuts on his swollen face. DeBolt did not play in the Gator Bowl and police launched an internal investigation into his arrest.

And that was just before the game.

Less than 10 minutes into the contest, starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday re-injured the shoulder that plagued him earlier in the season, knocking him out of the game. Notre Dame was flagged for four personal fouls, uncharacteristic of a team coached by a noted disciplinarian. The Irish offense, the crowning embarrassment in a forgettable finale, never got in gear and failed even to score a touchdown on first-and-goal in garbage time against the second-string Wolfpack defense.

Although Willingham claimed the off-the-field incidents had no impact on his team — "No," he curtly responded to a question asking him just that — other Irish players were not so sure.

"You lose your starting quarterback, your tackles, the off-the-field problems, it does do

something," receiver Arnaz Battle said. "But you can't make excuses. We didn't get the job done today. I hope things die the hard way, and we'll had a great off-season."

Future media guides will note the game was played at a neutral site, but witness at the scene of the crime know the truth. North Carolina State sold over 21,000 tickets through its athletic department, nearly double the 12,500 Notre Dame's ticket office sold. In a scene that brought back nightmares of Notre Dame's home loss to Nebraska two years ago, red-clad Wolfpack fans totally filled one half of 73,000-seat Alltel Stadium, and pockets of red could be seen scattered throughout the Notre Dame sections.

The bitter ending to a glorious start left outnumbered Irish fans shaking their heads on their way out of the stadium, their green shirts giving jeering North Carolina State fans an easy target. "Return to glory? Wait 'till next year!" some shouted.

But even as the Wolfpack celebration raged throughout Jacksonville, the Irish refused to concede anything. As difficult as it might have been for fans to remember Notre Dame's surprising start, the Irish weren't willing to forget it anytime soon.

"We can't take away what we did," cornerback Vontez Duff



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame Leprechaun Mike Macaluso and the cheerleaders show their discouragement during the game.

said. "We lost this bowl game, but you can't take away what we did. People counted us out at the beginning. You can't take away the joy we have for this season."

Indeed, the Irish walked out of Jacksonville with a sense of purpose and direction for the future. Although the Gator Bowl came close to resembling the Fiesta Bowl debacle two years ago, players refused to draw a comparison. In Arizona, they pointed fingers. In Florida, they pointed toward the future.

The difference? Their forward-looking, progress-thinking head coach who, less than a year before, ended his first team meeting with a PowerPoint slide

that had one word on it: win.

"It was still a very good season," Willingham said. "I don't believe there are very many 10-win teams in the country at this time."

"But at the same time," he continued, "for us to be the team that we'd like to be, then we've got to get accustomed to winning our last ball games, whether they be regular season games or bowl games. The word in our program that we spread is that championship teams win their last ball game. And that's the goal for our program."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

DeBolt

continued from page 1

Attempts by The Observer to obtain a copy of the police report were unsuccessful.

The Florida State Attorney's office decided Jan. 6 not to launch a formal investigation into DeBolt's arrest.

"Our conclusion was that

insufficient evidence to support DeBolt's claims and that a formal state attorney investigation was not warranted," State Attorney Harry Shorstein said, adding the Jacksonville police internal investigation was still in process.

DeBolt was released after spending 11 hours in jail and did not play in the Gator Bowl. He is scheduled to

return to Jacksonville for a Jan. 22 court appearance.

Notre Dame officials refused to comment on DeBolt's arrest. Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham only said DeBolt did not break curfew.

Attempts to contact DeBolt were unsuccessful. When contacted by telephone, DeBolt's mother said the family was acting on the advice of its

attorneys and not commenting on the case until after DeBolt's court appearance.

DeBolt, a 6-foot-2, 202-pound walk-on football player also played lacrosse for Notre Dame. He had played in 11 games with the Irish this season, mostly on special teams, and made one tackle.

The case is not the first time Jacksonville authorities have been under investiga-

tion. In 1999, a 16-year-old claimed police forced a confession out of him. And a federal grand investigation the next year analyzed reports that officers were tipping off drug dealers and possibly participating in murder and robbery.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

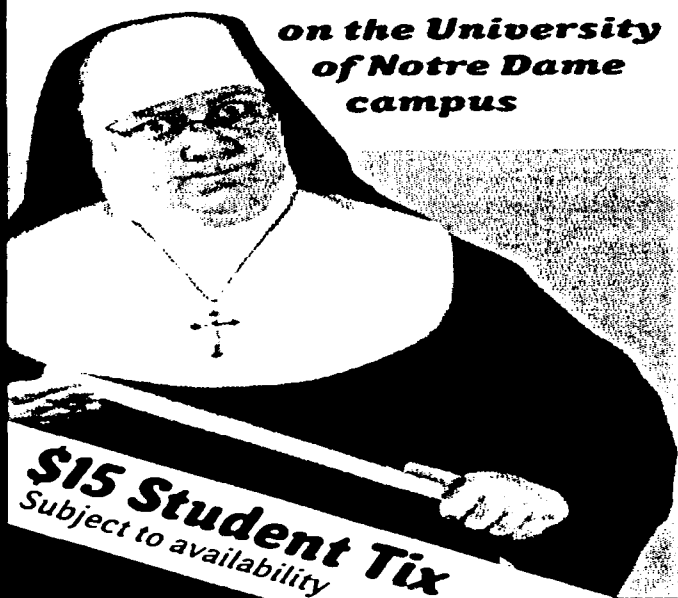
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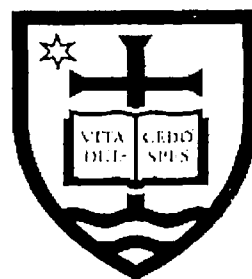
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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Bush says N. Korea may receive aid if it disarms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Adopting a more conciliatory stance, President Bush said Tuesday he may revive a proposal for substantial economic benefits for North Korea if it agrees to dismantle its nuclear weapons facilities.

The administration had been prepared to make such an offer last year but withdrew it after learning that the North Koreans had initiated a uranium-based nuclear weapons program.

"We expect them not to develop nuclear weapons," Bush said. "And if they so choose to do so — their choice — then I will reconsider whether or not we'll start the bold initiative" that he said he discussed with Secretary of State Colin Powell last year.

Bush said the initiative included food, leaving the impression that he was departing from long-standing policy of not linking assistance in that area to political developments.

Later, White House officials said Bush was referring to an agriculture reform program for North Korea, which faces yet another year of severe food shortages.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher reaffirmed that food deliver-

ies will continue irrespective of political factors. Last year, the U.S. food contribution was 155,000 metric tons.

The Bush administration generally has been more accommodating toward North Korea lately. It remains committed to the dismantling of the North's nuclear programs but has shown greater willingness than before about talking to Pyongyang. Bush's comments on Tuesday suggested good behavior will yield economic gain.

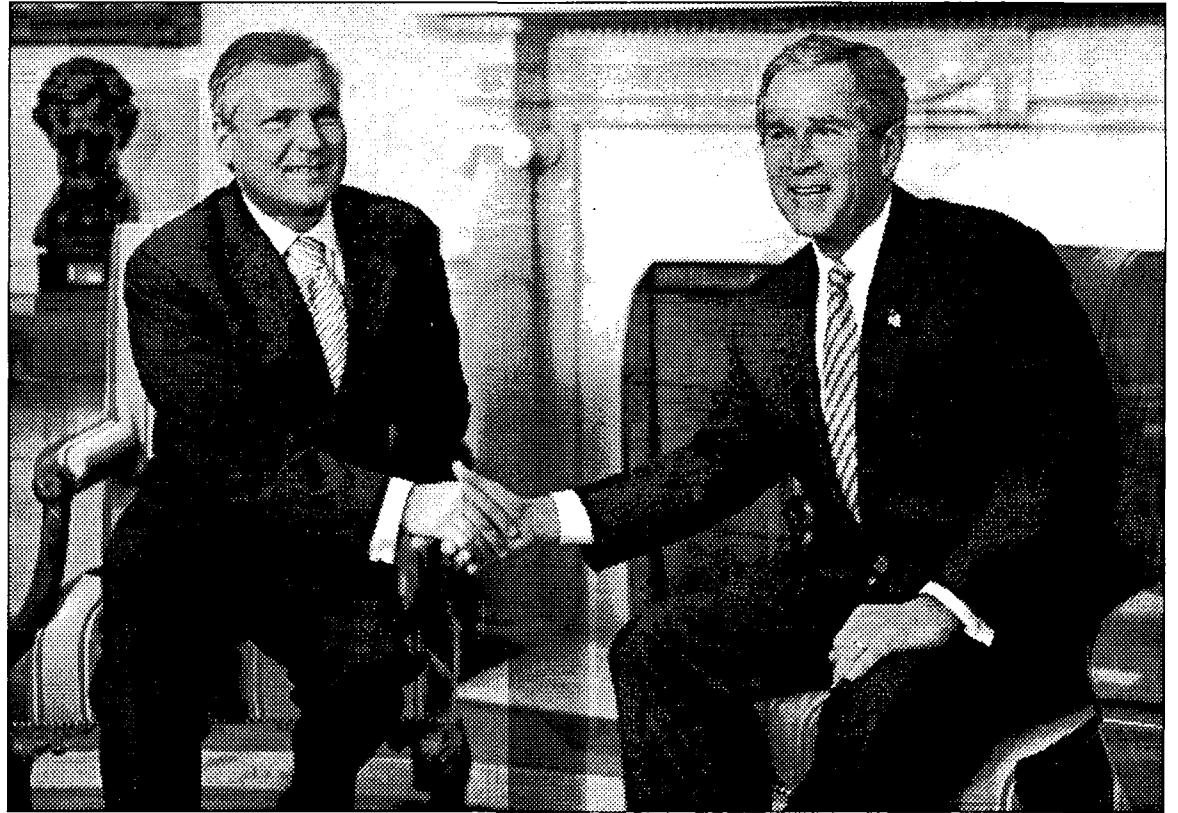
On Monday, Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly said in South Korea that North Korea could get energy aid if it dismantled its nuclear weapons programs.

The administration has consistently opposed opening negotiations with North Korea but Bush's remarks offered the clear possibility of a deal: U.S. assistance in exchange for denuclearization.

The more benign posture should be well received in South Korea, where both the outgoing president and the president-elect believe that a policy of belligerence toward the North doesn't work.

Speaking to reporters during a photo session with Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski, Bush said he is convinced the conflict will be resolved peacefully.

The basis of his optimism



ALEX WONG/Getty Images

President George W. Bush shakes hands with Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski during their meeting at the White House Tuesday. Both leaders discussed the situation in North Korea and expressed their hopes for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

was not clear. Pyongyang has given no indication of a willingness to back away from its nuclear programs. Indeed, since the uranium program was disclosed last October, it has threatened to revive a separate weapons program

that is plutonium-based. According to administration estimates, North Korea could have up to six nuclear weapons in a few months.

North Korea withdrew from the landmark Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty last

week. It also has threatened to resume long-range missile tests.

"People say, 'Are you willing to talk to North Korea?'" Bush said. "Of course we are. But what this nation won't do is be blackmailed."

UNITED NATIONS

Annan says he sees no credible reason for attack on Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Tuesday he sees no reason for an attack on Iraq and is optimistic that war can be avoided if the international community maintains pressure on Saddam Hussein and inspectors do their job aggressively.

Nonetheless, he said the United Nations is making plans to deal with an exodus of refugees and potential humanitarian crisis in the event of military action. U.N. experts are also doing some "preliminary thinking" about a possible post-conflict political organization and administration

in Iraq, he said.

But Annan's message was upbeat. He said U.N. weapons inspectors were "just getting up to full speed" and there were no grounds yet for any military action. He also implicitly opposed any unilateral attack by the United States and Britain without Security Council authorization.

The resolution adopted by the council on Nov. 8 which gave Iraq a last chance to get rid of all weapons of mass destruction requires council members to discuss any new Iraqi violations.

If inspectors report that Iraq is not cooperating or that they have found weapons, Annan said he expects the coun-

cil "to face up to its responsibility" and adopt a second resolution spelling out the "serious consequences" it threatened on Nov. 8 in case of Baghdad's failure to comply.

"I do not think we are there yet," he said. "So I really do not want to talk about war. Nor is the council talking about war."

"I am both optimistic and hopeful that if we handle the situation right, and the pressure on the Iraqi leadership is maintained and the inspectors continue to work as aggressively as they are doing, we may be able to disarm Iraq peacefully, without need to resort to war," Annan said.

Arab leaders and some European leaders are delivering a message to Iraqi authorities that they must honor their obligations to the Security Council — and that means first and foremost filling in the "major gaps" in Iraq's 12,000-page declaration of its biological, chemical, nuclear and long-range missile programs, the secretary-general said.

Chief U.N. inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei will also be pressing for answers to the many outstanding questions about Iraq's weapons programs and for more "pro-active cooperation" when they visit Baghdad on Sunday and Monday, Annan said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Explosive found in Paris' Sacre Coeur:

Police evacuated the Sacre Coeur basilica on Tuesday after an explosive device — but no detonator — was found inside, police said. The device, apparently homemade, consisted of bottles of cooking gas and gasoline taped together and concealed in a trash bag and a shopping bag, police said.

North Korea threatens new options:

China offered Tuesday to host talks between the United States and North Korea in a bid to end their standoff, and the North warned it was running out of patience with Washington, threatening to exercise undefined "options." A vaguely worded statement from Pyongyang did not specify what options it was considering, but suggested the isolation communist nation was prepared to escalate the crisis over its drive to develop nuclear weapons. The White House welcomed diplomatic efforts but did not comment specifically on the China offer.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Prosecutors link teen to sniper attacks:

Prosecutors looking to bring a death penalty case against 17-year-old sniper suspect John Lee Malvo said Tuesday that fingerprints on the murder weapon and other evidence link him to three slayings and a fourth attack that left a man critically wounded. Prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said Malvo contacted police four times — in two notes and two phone calls — trying to extort more than \$10 million in exchange for stopping the attacks in the Washington area last fall.

Pills cited in mistaken Afghan bombing:

Two U.S. pilots who mistakenly dropped a bomb that killed four Canadians in Afghanistan had been issued amphetamines before the mission to stay awake, a defense lawyer argued Tuesday at the opening of a military hearing to determine whether they should be court-martialed.

Court hears debate on HMO limits:

The Supreme Court wrangled Tuesday over whether states can push HMOs to enroll more doctors, giving patients broader choices in their own health care. About half the states have laws requiring managed care or insurance companies to accept health care providers — physicians, pharmacists or specialists like nurse practitioners. The providers agree to the insurer's reimbursement rates and contract terms.

Md. Gov. ends death penalty moratorium:

Maryland's death penalty moratorium will almost certainly be lifted after Republican Gov.-elect Robert Ehrlich takes office Wednesday, opening the way for the execution of as many as 12 inmates. All executions in Maryland were suspended last May by Democratic Gov. Parris Glendening, who did not seek re-election this fall.

Hacker breaches University computer systems

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Associate News Editor

A hacker penetrated a campus server during the Christmas break and could have obtained AFS IDs and passwords for hundreds of users.

According to Gary Dobbins, director of Information Security for the Office of Information Technologies, a hacker modified the Darwin server so that when a user entered his ID and

password to authenticate to the server, that information was stored in a file accessible to the hacker instead of granting access to the server. Darwin is a general-purpose server that can be used to access or modify personal files, such as Web pages, and the breach to it occurred on Dec. 21. The breach harvested the passwords of users using the AFS protocol to access the server until Dec. 29, when the intrusion was detected.

Although all users whose AFS

IDs and passwords were in the file were notified via e-mail, Dobbins said he strongly recommends anyone who used Darwin, which can be accessed through the addresses darwin.cc.nd.edu or darwin.helios.nd.edu, in the past change their password at the Web site <http://www.nd.edu/password>.

The breach is still under investigation, but went undiscovered for so long because of the Christmas break and the fact that OIT is in the middle of

installing a new security client, TripWire, which will alert administrators to security breaches such as this one. Although the software was installed on Darwin at the time of the attack, it had not been fully implemented to alert administrators of the breach. However, the breach prompted OIT to speed the installation of the software.

"It was as though the attacker knew that this was the most vulnerable time for our servers," said Dobbins.

With the aid of TripWire, Dobbins said he does not anticipate such a long delay between an attack and its discovery being repeated, although further attacks are unavoidable.

"It's like an arms race - hackers are continually becoming more skilled and we are continually updating our systems, and they will always be a step ahead of us," said Dobbins.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu

Microsoft shares code

Associated Press

SEATTLE Microsoft Corp. said Tuesday it will make its prized source code for its Windows operating system available to several governments and governmental agencies, as it tries to stem defections to competitors' software.

The software company has already signed agreements with the Russian government and NATO to allow them to review for free the underlying programming instructions that Microsoft has long guarded as secret intellectual property.

The decision will let governments evaluate for themselves the security of the Windows platform, Microsoft said. It also will give them the technical data they need to develop their own secure applications to work atop Windows.

The announcement comes as government agencies in Japan, France, Germany,

China and the United States are looking into or adopting competitors' software, including open-source Linux-based systems. Unlike Microsoft's proprietary software, the underlying code for open-source code software can be downloaded free, improved and redistributed.

"It's a brilliant maneuver," said Michael Gartenberg, research director for Jupiter Research. "It gives them a huge (public relations) win, gives them a response back to the open-source folks and also provides the impetus that many of the government organizations have been looking for to continue doing business with them."

The "Government Security Program" is similar to Microsoft's "shared-source" program, introduced in 2001, in which it makes some of its source code available on a limited basis to clients and technology partners.

Intel's profit tops expectations

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Computer chip giant Intel Corp. injected some vigor into the listless technology industry Tuesday with fourth-quarter results that outstripped expectations.

The Santa Clara-based company earned \$1.05 billion, or 16 cents per share, more than double its profit of \$504 million, or 7 cents per share, at the same time in the previous year. A \$75 million tax benefit generated by several Intel divestitures helped to fatten the 2002 profit.

The earnings topped the consensus estimate of 14 cents per share among analysts polled by Thomson First Call.

The showing reflected much stronger demand for Intel's chips than management anticipated at the outset of the quarter. The company registered fourth-quarter sales of

\$7.16 billion, a 3 percent increase from \$6.98 billion in the prior year.

The revenue topped the consensus estimate of \$6.9 billion.

Intel disclosed the results after the stock market closed Tuesday. The company's shares gained 41 cents to close at \$17.79 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, then gained another 14 cents in extended trading.

While pleased with the quarter, Intel management emphasized there still are no signs pointing to a high-tech revival.

"We are doing all the right things, but what I can't tell you is when things will really start to pick up," Andy Bryant, Intel's chief financial officer, said in an interview.

Still, Intel's pleasant surprise may help to deepen the conviction that the worst is over in high-tech, setting the stage for brighter times dur-

ing the second half of 2003.

"That's about all we can hope for at this point," said industry analyst Eric Rothdeutsch of Friedman, Billings, Ramsey.

With the business climate still shaky, Intel remained cautious about its prospects. The company said its first-quarter revenue will range between \$6.5 billion and \$7 billion. The consensus estimate of industry analysts had been \$6.6 billion.

In another possible red flag, Intel disclosed a dramatic reduction in its budget for capital expenditures. The company said its capital spending in 2003 will range between \$3.5 billion and \$3.9 billion, down from \$4.7 billion in 2002.

With the personal computer industry in a slump, Intel has been trying to broaden the appeal of its chips for cell phones and other high-tech gadgets.

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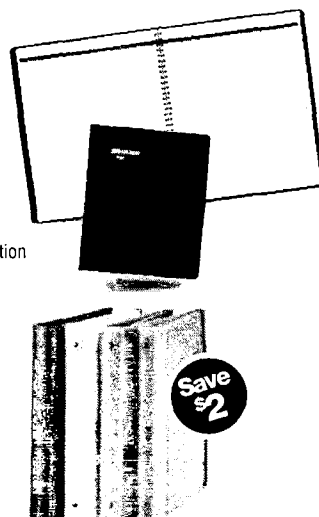
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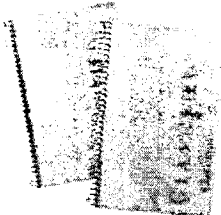


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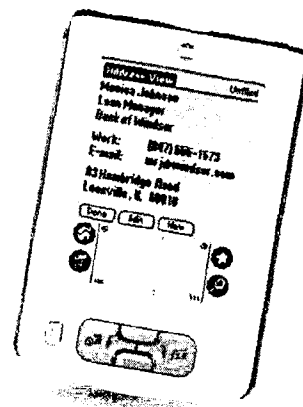
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Market Watch January 14

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LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	+1.66	+0.03	1.84
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.96	+0.30	15.58
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+3.72	+0.14	3.90
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	+0.52	+0.14	27.08

IN BRIEF

WorldCom CEO outlines new plan

WorldCom Inc. chairman and CEO Michael D. Capellas, in a speech some analysts described as a pep rally, told employees Tuesday that the bankrupt phone carrier will file a reorganization plan by April 15.

In an hourlong broadcast to the telecom giant's 60,000 employees, Capellas outlined a 100-day plan for WorldCom to emerge from the largest-ever U.S. bankruptcy and from the \$9 billion accounting scandal that almost destroyed it.

He also told workers to expect that some employees would be fired as the result of ongoing internal investigations into the company's massive accounting fraud.

"Bad things have happened to us," said Capellas, who spoke from a WorldCom sales office in Orlando, Fla. "I know it will be tough. But we have the will to win."

Capellas promised that WorldCom — which filed for bankruptcy in July and is still being investigated by the Justice Department and Securities and Exchange Commission — would act with "an outrageous sense of urgency."

Walmart considers buying Safeway

The world's biggest retailer, U.S. giant Wal-Mart Stores, said Tuesday it may offer to buy Britain's fourth-largest supermarket chain, Safeway PLC, which already has two attracted two other suitors.

"Wal-Mart is considering making an all cash offer to acquire Safeway," Wal-Mart's wholly owned British subsidiary, ASDA Group PLC, said in a statement.

It gave no figure for the amount Wal-Mart is likely to offer, although ASDA chief executive Tony De Nunzio said the bid would be attractive and would be funded through cash reserves.

He said a bid price would likely emerge after talks with competition regulators.

Kmart closes stores, cuts jobs

◆ Bankruptcy problems force layoffs and store closings

Associated Press

DETROIT

Kmart Corp. announced Tuesday that it is closing 326 more stores and eliminating 37,000 more jobs as part of a plan to get out of bankruptcy by the end of April.

The discount chain that pioneered the blue-light special and introduced Martha Stewart styles to the masses will still have some 1,500 stores and 168,000 employees if the cutbacks are approved by a federal bankruptcy judge. But it will emerge from bankruptcy one-third smaller than it was when it went in.

"We don't want to remain in bankruptcy a day longer than necessary," chief executive James Adamson said.

Kmart filed for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors a year ago after failing to compete with Wal-Mart's low prices and Target's hipper merchandise. It closed 283 stores and cut 22,000 jobs last year but still lost more than \$2 billion.

The latest round of closings affects stores in 44 states and Puerto Rico. Texas will lose 54 stores and a distribution center. Florida will lose 24 stores, California 19, North Carolina 18 and Georgia 16.

Kmart said the closings will result in a charge of \$1.7 billion, most of which will be recorded in the fourth quarter of fiscal 2002.

"We're all upset. I've been here since 1998. I helped build this store up," employee Sharon Knight said after learning her Detroit Kmart was one of 13 in Michigan that will be closed. "It's kind of a tremendous loss to me."

Knight, who works behind the jewelry



JOHN HILLERY/Reuters

Empty shopping carts line the front of a Super K in Dearborn, Mich. The store is one of 326 nationwide Kmart wants to close as part of its Chapter 11 financial objectives.

counter, said employees were told the store will close in 60 to 70 days.

Experts said the latest cutbacks may not be enough.

"I think they've got to get beyond lean and mean. They've got to get small, real small," said Anthony Sabino, associate professor of business at St. John's University.

Arun Jain, a marketing professor at the University at Buffalo School of Management, suggested Kmart needs to find some way of distinguishing itself from the competition.

"Wal-Mart and Target are going to rip them up," Jain said.

Since filing for bankruptcy, Kmart has seen declines in sales at stores

open at least a year. Sales in November were down 17.2 percent from a year earlier, and December sales were off 5.7 percent.

Kmart is closing underperforming stores and those facing tough competition, and is also looking to shed unprofitable leases, which is easier while operating under bankruptcy.

The plan announced Tuesday to emerge from bankruptcy by April 30 is months earlier than previously reported.

The company plans to file its reorganization plan with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago next week. A Jan. 28 hearing is planned for the store closings.

Customer Ron Johnson, 51, said Kmart has no one

but itself to blame.

"Kmart just got fat and lazy, that's all I can say," Johnson said as he shopped at a Detroit-area Kmart. "They had this town, they had this state and I think due to taking it for granted, they lost it."

Kmart has troubles beyond its business plan.

Just before its bankruptcy filing, Kmart began receiving letters, purporting to be from employees, that suggested wrongdoing at the company. The letters led to an investigation by the FBI and the Securities and Exchange Commission into the way Kmart was run under its former management.

Kmart stock lost 9 cents, closing at 17 cents a share Tuesday.

Car sales boost Dec. retail sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Brisk sales of automobiles offset lackluster holiday business for other merchants and gave a boost to retail sales in December, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Retail sales went up 1.2 percent from November, which had a 0.9 percent gain. But all of December's gain reflected a burst in automobile sales, which jumped 5 percent, the biggest increase in more than a year.

While free-financing deals and other generous incentives motivated car buyers who flocked to automobile showrooms in December, shop-

pers were more choosy when it came to making other purchases during the holiday season.

Excluding sales at automobile dealerships, sales at other retail outlets were flat in December, compared with a modest 0.3 percent gain in November.

"While consumers were haggling with auto dealers, they weren't shopping for other things," said economist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States. It has been the main force keeping the economy going.

For all of 2002, retail sales rose by 3.4 percent, down from a 3.7 percent gain in 2001.

In December, the economy lost a whopping 101,000 jobs, leaving the unemployment rate stuck at an eight-year high of 6 percent. The stagnant job market and economic uncertainties could make consumers more cautious, which would place an even greater burden on the struggling economy, economists said.

"Spending is erratic," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management. "Consumers will need to see gains in employment and income to support sizable gains in spending."

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Bush: Time running out for Saddam Hussein

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush expressed impatience with Saddam Hussein on Tuesday and said "time is running out for him" to disarm. U.N. weapons inspectors planned for months more of searches for hidden chemical and biological arms in Iraq.

The extended hunt for evidence that the Iraqi president was defying the United Nations could complicate the timing of Bush's decision on whether to

go to war. While Bush has said from the outset he would not be held hostage by the U.N. Security Council, he is looking for the widest possible consensus and the broadest coalition if he decides to attack.

The inspectors' timetable stretches well beyond Jan. 27 when they are due to report on 60 days of searching for weapons of mass destruction and a missile program.

Bush told reporters at the White House that he had not seen any evidence the Iraqi president was disarming under

more than a decade of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"He must disarm," Bush said. "I'm sick and tired of games and deceptions. And that's my view of timetables."

But nearly four months after demanding the Security Council threaten Iraq with force — and threatening to act alone if need be — Bush was not ready to attack. He is continuing, however, to build up U.S. firepower in the Gulf region. The Navy's 3rd Fleet in California announced Tuesday that seven amphibious warships have received orders

to depart their home port at San Diego on Friday. They will be carrying about 7,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and about 3,000 San Diego-based sailors. A similar-sized amphibious task force departed last weekend from ports in Virginia. Together they will give U.S. commanders in the Gulf region a variety of offensive options.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix, meanwhile, is describing the Jan. 27 report as an interim update. It would mark "the beginning of

the inspection and monitoring process and not the end of it," Blix said Monday.

On Tuesday, the Swedish diplomat told The Associated Press the inspectors needed months to finish their searches.

So far, the inspectors have not produced substantial evidence to support U.S. allegations Saddam has hidden caches of weapons of mass destruction and a missile program.

But Blix, who will go to Baghdad on Sunday with Mohamed ElBaradei, the direc-

Midwest, Northeast suburbs are graying

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The face of suburbia is changing, especially in the industrial Northeast and Midwest.

Younger families are moving out, leaving large populations of older residents and local officials who must try to meet the demand for services for the aging.

For example, providing transportation for the elderly to visit doctors or senior centers can be a major problem for a suburb, said Mary Ellen Walsh, director of the Amherst Center for Senior Services in suburban Buffalo, N.Y., where 17 percent of all residents are senior citizens.

"In the city you have access to public transportation, but in suburbs and rural areas, you don't, and that's a big issue because people are so spread out," Walsh said Tuesday.

Alice Hilliard, director of Eastern Area Adult Services in the Pittsburgh suburb of Wilkinsburg, Pa., said reaching out to older people who live in isolated areas and finding money and volunteers to help care for them are daunt-

ing tasks, particularly in economically depressed areas.

"Sometimes we sit and hold our heads and think, 'How is this all going to come together?'" Hilliard said.

Many couples moved to the suburbs to raise families in the mid-20th century. When factories closed and the economies of industrial cities declined during the latter decades, younger people moved away.

Many headed South and West, where jobs were more plentiful. And once their parents reached retirement age, many of them sought warmer weather and a better quality of life. They also moved South and West, to places like Sarasota, Fla., Phoenix and Las Vegas.

About 35 million people 65 and older now live in America, roughly 12 percent of the population. But nearly 30 percent of the people in the suburbs of Sarasota are 65 or over, the highest among the 102 most populous metropolitan areas in the nation, according to a Brookings Institution study of Census Bureau figures being released Wednesday.

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MPAA spurns copyright plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Hollywood spurned a high-stakes agreement disclosed Tuesday between leading music and technology companies aiming to protect copyrights on digital movies and music without new government involvement.

The unusual compromise, brokered among the music industry and some of the largest computer companies, lists seven "guiding principles" that the companies hope lawmakers will take into account as Congress develops future technology policies.

The agreement attempts to head off government intervention in the rising debate between Hollywood and Silicon Valley over what consumers can do with commercial music or movies they purchase.

Under the agreement, technology lobbyists will argue that record companies should be permitted to use hacker-style tactics to disrupt Internet downloads of pirated music and movies. They will caution that such tactics must not be destructive to networks or to a user's computer data, and must not violate a person's privacy.

They also will argue against efforts in Congress to amend U.S. laws to broaden the rights of consumers, such as explicitly permitting viewers to make backup copies of DVDs for personal use or copy downloaded songs onto handheld listening

devices.

In exchange, the Recording Industry Association of America agreed to argue against government requirements to build locking controls into future generations of entertainment devices to make it more difficult for consumers to share music and movies. Technology companies have complained that such controls are too expensive and complex.

"What we're saying is, we don't need our heads banged together," said Hilary Rosen, chief executive for the music group. She said the agreement will help stem "needless legislative battles, silly rhetoric about what divides us and continuing disharmony in the public policy arena."

The powerful movie, television and home video industry, represented by the Motion Picture Association of America, spurned the agreement. The MPAA has aggressively supported new government requirements for built-in locking controls on new devices, such as DVD recorders.

It is the primary supporter of a bill by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., that would prohibit the manufacture or distribution of "digital media devices" — such as handheld music players — unless they include government-approved copy restriction technology. The passage of Hollings' bill has been in doubt since the 2002 election, because Republican John McCain of Arizona replaced him as chair-

man of the Senate Commerce Committee when the GOP won the majority in the Senate.

The MPAA said that despite Tuesday's agreement, it was "not prepared to abandon the option of seeking technical protection measures via the Congress or appropriate regulatory agency, when necessary." It criticized the music industry for opposing such controls, saying that "no reasonable alternative course of action should be eliminated from consideration."

The MPAA also complained Tuesday about promises by the music and technology companies to participate in "constructive dialogue." It cited plans by the technology industry to spend \$1 million over the next six months on a new organization, the Alliance for Digital Progress. A bid proposal for public-relations companies said the group's ambition was to "counter Hollywood" on the debate over copyrights.

Technology executives responded that they had sought a six-month "cease-fire" on any lobbying activity during a meeting with Hollywood executives in Chicago in September.

"We thought it would be more productive without the motion-picture industry holding a legislative gun to our head," said Ken Kay of the Computer Systems Policy Project, which represents chief executives at IBM, Dell Computer Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co., among others.

Palm develops new handwriting software

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Palm Inc. will dump its homegrown handwriting software for a system similar to one used on Microsoft handhelds, potentially easing a long-simmering legal dispute and making the machines easier for beginners.

Palm announced Monday that devices shipped later this year will come with a new handwriting recognition system, called "Graffiti 2 powered by Jot."

The Sunnyvale, Calif.-based company developed the new system with programmers at Redwood Shores-based Communication Intelligence Corp.

The original Graffiti, still used on the majority of Palm handhelds, requires users to learn an alphabet developed specifically for entering data into a small screen. To write a "t," a user must write an upside-down "L." An "f" is the mirror image of that upside-down "L."

The system, although efficient in its use of one-stroke letters, often infuriates new users.

The new system will use two or more strokes for some

letters, similar to natural handwriting. For example, "t" will be two crossbar strokes.

"It's more natural, especially for someone who's never picked up a handheld," said Michael Higashi, a director of marketing at PalmSource Inc., which builds Palm's operating system. "That's good because we see this market in its young state, and ... by removing that barrier, people can be immediately productive on a Palm handheld." Microsoft also uses a handwriting system created by Communication Intelligence Corp. for its PocketPC handhelds.

Graffiti 2 may get Palm out of a six-year legal battle. Xerox sued Palm in 1997, claiming Palm derived Graffiti from a Xerox patent for computerized handwriting. A federal judge dismissed the case, but Xerox won a reversal. A federal appeals court heard the case Jan. 6 but has not yet issued a ruling.

The lawsuit prompted Palm to seek alternative handwriting systems, but the company picked Graffiti 2 because people in focus groups liked it more than Palm's original, Palm spokeswoman Marlene Somsak said.

When does ... ?

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AROUND THE NATION

page 20

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Wednesday, January 15, 2003

Womens College Basketball ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Duke (35)	14-0	993
2	Connecticut (4)	14-0	948
3	LSU (1)	14-0	914
4	Kansas State	15-1	879
5	Stanford	12-1	802
6	Tennessee	11-3	802
7	Texas Tech	13-1	716
8	Purdue	13-2	695
9	Arkansas	14-2	665
10	North Carolina	14-1	654
11	Minnesota	14-1	547
12	Louisiana Tech	10-2	507
13	South Carolina	13-2	473
14	Mississippi St.	12-3	472
15	Penn State	13-3	458
16	Vanderbilt	10-4	326
17	Wisc. Green Bay	13-2	301
18	Texas	9-4	253
19	Santa Barbara	10-2	245
20	NOTRE DAME	9-4	220
21	Arizona	10-4	185
22	Boston College	10-3	175
23	Oklahoma	10-4	166
24	DePaul	12-3	124
25	Villanova	12-1	104

Mens College Basketball ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Duke (30)	11-0	774
2	Arizona (1)	11-1	745
3	Pittsburgh	12-1	685
4	Texas	10-2	635
5	Oklahoma	10-2	612
6	Connecticut	10-1	610
7	Florida	13-2	552
8	Illinois	12-1	541
9	NOTRE DAME	13-2	540
10	Alabama	11-2	516
11	Missouri	10-1	478
12	Kansas	11-3	460
13	Mississippi St.	10-3	351
14	Creighton	13-1	331
15	Maryland	9-3	325
16	Kentucky	11-3	279
17	Indiana	11-3	238
18	Louisville	10-1	226
19	Oregon	10-4	201
20	Wake Forest	10-1	182
21	Marquette	10-3	160
22	Georgia	9-4	118
23	Xavier	10-4	90
24	Oklahoma State	12-1	82
25	Texas Tech	10-2	76

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



AgenceFrance Presse

Yankees Manager Joe Torre welcomes Japanese baseball star Hideki Matsui to New York at a press conference Tuesday. Under his three year contract, Matsui will receive \$7 million.

Yankees celebrate Matsui's arrival

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even the mayor showed up to greet Godzilla.

For Hideki Matsui's formal introduction to New York, he was given a news conference befitting a head of state: Hundreds of reporters and dozens of camera crews filled a hotel meeting room, Yankees manager Joe Torre interrupted his Hawaiian vacation and Roger Clemens came up from Texas.

As he put on the famous pinstripes for the first time, he turned around to proudly display his usual No. 55. Flashes popped

and shutters clicked, and Matsui grinned widely, giving thumbs-ups.

With a uniform number like that, some Yankees' fans might be expecting a double Joe DiMaggio. But the three-time MVP of Japan's Central League only has to hit enough to please owner George Steinbrenner, who is paying Japan's biggest baseball star \$21 million over the next three seasons.

On his first day in pinstripes, he gave all the right answers.

"Today has been one of the happiest days of my life," he said. "To be able to come to this beautiful

city, New York, and to be able to play for the Yankees, the most beloved team in the city, I am really happy to be here. I want to do everything I can to help the Yankees win the World Series championship."

The 28-year-old Matsui probably will be a left fielder for the Yankees, adding a bat that has produced .304 career average with 332 homers and 889 RBIs in 1,268 games. He has hit .300 or more in four straight seasons with at least 36 homers and 95 RBIs, and he's walked 100 or more times in four of the last five years, and his

addition makes it likely New York will lead the major leagues in runs once again.

But Matsui wants to be more than a ballplayer.

"If I could somehow act as an ambassador between the two countries in terms of baseball," he said, "I would really be honored."

Torre looks at Matsui and Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki — the 2001 AL MVP — and says the influx of talent from Japan is improving the level of play.

"The game got better in 1947, too, when a guy named Jackie Robinson started changing things," he said.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Northwestern at Indiana 7 p.m., Ch 11

Virginia at Duke 7 p.m., ESPN

Cincinnati at St. Louis 7 p.m., ESPN2

NHL HOCKEY

Red Wings at Blackhawks 8:30 p.m., FOX

NBA BASKETBALL

Mavericks at Kings 8:30 p.m., ESPN

TENNIS

Australian Open 11 p.m., ESPN2

IN BRIEF

Eli Manning to return to Ole Miss for senior season

Just like his big brother, Eli Manning is going to complete his college career before heading to the NFL.

Manning announced Tuesday he will return for his senior season at Mississippi, instead of entering the NFL draft.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound quarterback was expected to be a first-round selection had he made himself available for April's draft.

Manning's brother, Peyton, made a similar choice in 1997, when he chose to return to Tennessee for his senior year. Peyton Manning ended up being the first pick in the draft the next year by the Indianapolis Colts.

Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer of Southern California and Marshall's Byron Leftwich are expected to be the first two quarterbacks taken in this year's draft.

Manning indicated that he spoke with Peyton and his father, Archie, a

star quarterback at Ole Miss from 1968-70, before making his decision.

"I plan to be a good leader, so everybody needs to be ready to go to work," Manning said Tuesday in a statement released by the university.

The final day for underclassmen to declare for the draft is Wednesday.

Henin-Hardenne crushes Kournikova

Justine Henin-Hardenne breezed into the Australian Open's third round Wednesday, unchallenged by former top-10 player Anna Kournikova.

Henin-Hardenne, the Wimbledon runner-up in 2001 and a semifinalist last year, needed only 48 minutes to win 6-0, 6-1.

Kournikova, coming back from an ankle injury, served wildly or weakly, double faulted six times, missed most of her volley attempts and committed 29 unforced errors.

Henin-Hardenne said she tried to forget everything about Kournikova, a

glamorous favorite of the crowds.

"I played really well in the first set," she said. "I didn't make a lot of mistakes. But it was hard to stay focused because there were not a lot of rallies."

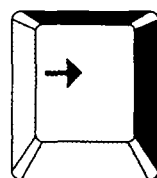
"It was a very slow serve, and a lot of double faults. Sometimes it was amazing. I just tried to stay focused on myself."

This tournament marked the first time Kournikova, the 1997 Wimbledon semifinalist, had advanced beyond the first round in five Grand Slam events. She has fallen to 42nd in the rankings from a high of No. 8 in 2001.

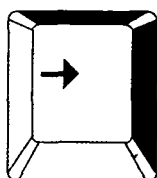
Henin-Hardenne had won her three previous meetings against Kournikova, including a first-round match here last year, but each time needed a set of 7-6 or 7-5.

The 20-year-old Belgian player, seeded fifth, next meets No. 32 Katarina Srebotnik of Slovenia, a 6-1, 6-7 (4), 6-3 winner over France's Virginie Razzano.

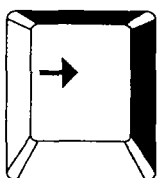
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Hit on Holiday lands knockout punch

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. A sweep. A crunch. A groan. And Carlyle Holiday lay motionless on the Alltel Stadium grass, dragging Notre Dame's game plan to the ground with him — and 50 minutes of football remained to play.

Almost as soon as North Carolina State defender Dan Burnette leaped into the air after making a key goal-line tackle, Irish backup quarterback Pat Dillingham tugged on his chin straps and headed toward the offensive huddle.

Three interceptions, nine stitches and zero touchdowns later, there was Dillingham, still frantically trying to lead the Irish into the end zone against the second-string Wolfpack defense.

Fittingly, the Irish turned the ball over on downs on the same 2-yard line on which Holiday had lain motionless three quarters earlier.

"I wasn't expecting to play," Dillingham said. "You can be prepared, but you don't expect to play."

Why should he have? After all, the Irish spent the 23 days before the Gator Bowl preparing for North Carolina State by devising an offensive attack that would maximize Holiday's mobility. Dillingham's role, if any, was minimal.

But a jarring hit to a tender shoulder sent offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick scrambling for a backup plan — a plan the Irish didn't have for a tenacious Wolfpack defense.

"It was just a big hit," Burnette said. "When I hit him, I heard him groan, and when I looked down, and he was still on the ground, I thought like, 'OK, it's going

to turn the game around now.'"

Never shy about proclaiming his ability to play, Holiday headed for the locker room. There, trainers found a shoulder injury similar to the separated shoulder the Irish quarterback suffered against Michigan State. He returned to the field with about three minutes left in the first half and tried to take a few snaps, but nothing felt good, and he couldn't even hand off to his left side.

Even as the press box announcer said the chances of Holiday's return were "50-50," the Irish quarterback walked out of the locker room at halftime minus his pads.

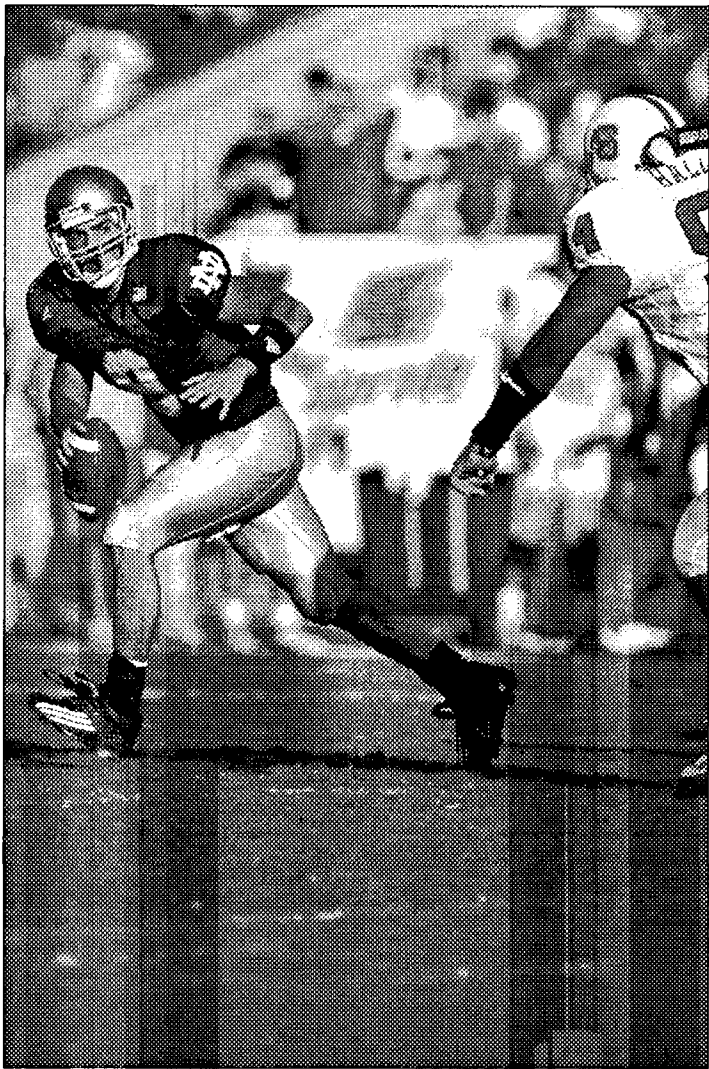
"To be very honest, I think you're looking more at the eyes of the young man, and I don't think he was jumping to go back in," Diedrick said. "I think he would have gone back in, and I think he maybe wanted to, but he wasn't ready to go back in."

That left Dillingham, well acquainted with the fickleness of playing Notre Dame quarterback. Replacing an injured Holiday four months ago, he threw a game-winning touchdown pass against Michigan State and led the

Irish to a victory against Stanford. But a costly mistake against Boston College, where a Dillingham shovel pass

was intercepted and returned for the deciding touchdown, tarnished Notre Dame's unbeaten record and transformed Dillingham from Rudy II to Matt LoVecchio II.

Yet against the Wolfpack, Dillingham never quit despite getting pummeled behind an offensive line playing without three starters and receiving little help from a rushing attack that only managed 86 yards. He finished the day 19-for-



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish quarterback Pat Dillingham is chased from the pocket by Wolfpack defensive tackle Alan Holloway. Dillingham entered the game to replace the injured Carlyle Holiday.

37 for 166 passing yards — the most passes an Irish quarterback had attempted in a game this season — but failed to lead the Irish to the end zone. That left teammates praising the former walk-on's grit while wondering why the Irish hadn't been able to score an offensive touchdown in nine quarters.

"Any time you lose a starting player, it puts a position of difficulty on your success," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "But we still had some playmakers out there. We did not make the plays, and [the Wolfpack] did some very good things."

As the Irish flew out of Jacksonville, the questions that needed answers were as

obvious as a banner hanging from the end of a plane. Do they trust the progress of the injury-prone Holiday, who showed solid development until the final two games of the season when he faced two top 20 defenses, enough to stick with him? Or do they start to look at others, from Dillingham to redshirt freshman Chris Olsen or highly-touted recruit Brady Quinn?

"I think there's a lot of disappointment there at the tail end," Diedrick said. "But I think you also look at the excitement that you look for over winter ball. With that time, the quarterbacks can now go and improve."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

scoring summary

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	0	3	0	6
N. C. State	0	21	0	7	28

First quarter

Notre Dame 3, N. C. State 0
Nicholas Setta 23-yard field goal with 4:12 remaining
Drive: 12 plays, 52 yards, 6:40 elapsed

Second quarter

N. C. State 7, Notre Dame 3
T. A. McLendon 2-yard run with 14:03 remaining (Adam Kiker kick)
Drive: 12 plays, 96 yards, 4:56 elapsed
N. C. State 14, Notre Dame 3
McLendon 3-yard run with 5:02 remaining (Kiker kick)
Drive: 11 plays, 76 yards, 4:51 elapsed
N. C. State 21, Notre Dame 3
Jerricho Cotchery 9-yard pass from Philip Rivers with 1:16 remaining (Kiker kick)
Drive: 6 plays, 48 yards, 2:51 elapsed

Third quarter

Notre Dame 6, N. C. State 21
Setta 41-yard field goal with 4:05 remaining
Drive: 10 plays, 39 yards, 4:05 elapsed

Fourth quarter

N. C. State 28, Notre Dame 6
Sean Berton 7-yard pass from Rivers with 10:41 remaining (Kiker kick)
Drive: 9 plays, 69 yards, 2:51 elapsed

statistics

total yards

NOTRE DAME	286
N.C. STATE	317

rushing yards

NOTRE DAME	86
N.C. STATE	62

passing yards

NOTRE DAME	200
N.C. STATE	255

return yards

NOTRE DAME	71
N.C. STATE	7

time of possession

NOTRE DAME	33:03
N.C. STATE	26:57



38-86	rushes-yards	26-62
23-44-3	comp-att-int	25-41-0
4-120.8	punts-yards	5-216
0-0	fumbles-lost	1-0
9-90	penalties-yards	10-87
23	first downs	20

passing

Dillingham	19-37-3	Rivers	23-37-0
Holiday	3-6-0	Peterson	2-3-0
Hildbold	1-1-0		

rushing

Grant	21-68	McLendon	11-25
Powers-Neal	5-6	Rivers	7-30
McNair	4-8	Brown	7-21
Battle	2-5	Berton	1-4
Holiday	2-3		
Dillingham	4-(-15)		

receiving

Battle	10-84	Cotchery	10-127
Clark	4-41	Berton	5-40
Jenkins	3-42	McLendon	3-16
Stovall	3-25	Edwards	3-13
Godsey	1-5	Peterson	2-16
Rodamer	1-5	Gray	1-24
McKnight	1-(-2)	Hicks	1-19

tackling

Hoyte	10	Maddox	10
Goolsby	7	Thomas	10
Tuck	6	Holt	8
Sapp	6	Burnette	6

Three Irish records set in solemn defeat

Observer Staff Report

If the Irish wanted consolation from their 28-6 Gator Bowl loss, it could involve a series of individual achievements.

In just his second year at the position, senior receiver Arnaz Battle finished the season with 50 catches, making him the fifth player in school history to break the half-century mark and the first to do so since 1977.

Battle's 10 catches in the Gator Bowl marked the second time he caught that many passes this season.

Meanwhile, Ryan Grant amassed one of the quietest 1,000-yard seasons ever. His season total of 1,085 places him 10th on Notre Dame's all-time list.

One of the more dubious records was set by Joey

Hildbold, who booted 78 punts this season, breaking Blair Kiel's 1982 season record by one kick.

Gillis done

What appeared to be a serious yet often routine knee injury suffered last month has turned into a career-ending injury for offensive lineman Ryan Gillis.

When Gillis underwent arthroscopic surgery a week after his injury, doctors realized that if the senior continued to play football, he might need a knee replacement by the time he was 25. So Gillis decided to hang up his cleats for good.

Gillis had a fifth-year of eligibility and was expected to compete for a starting position. He never saw significant playing time during

his career, compiling a little more than 30 minutes of playing time this season as a backup guard.

The marketing and psychology double-major is back at school working on his degree, and he plans to graduate next December. He also said he expects to have some role on the team in the fall — a role he will define after he talks to the coaching staff.

Jones returning?

A report last month in USA Today said former Irish tailback Julius Jones may be trying to return to Notre Dame.

The report quotes Jones' older brother Thomas, who plays for the Arizona Cardinals, as saying Julius was considering returning to Notre Dame.

Jones was kicked off the

team over the summer for academic reasons. He moved to Arizona to live with his brother and enrolled at Arizona State to preserve his eligibility.

If Jones does return, he would have one season of eligibility remaining.

Attempts to contact Jones were unsuccessful.

Captains

At the Notre Dame football banquet in December, the Irish voted on four captains for the end of the season.

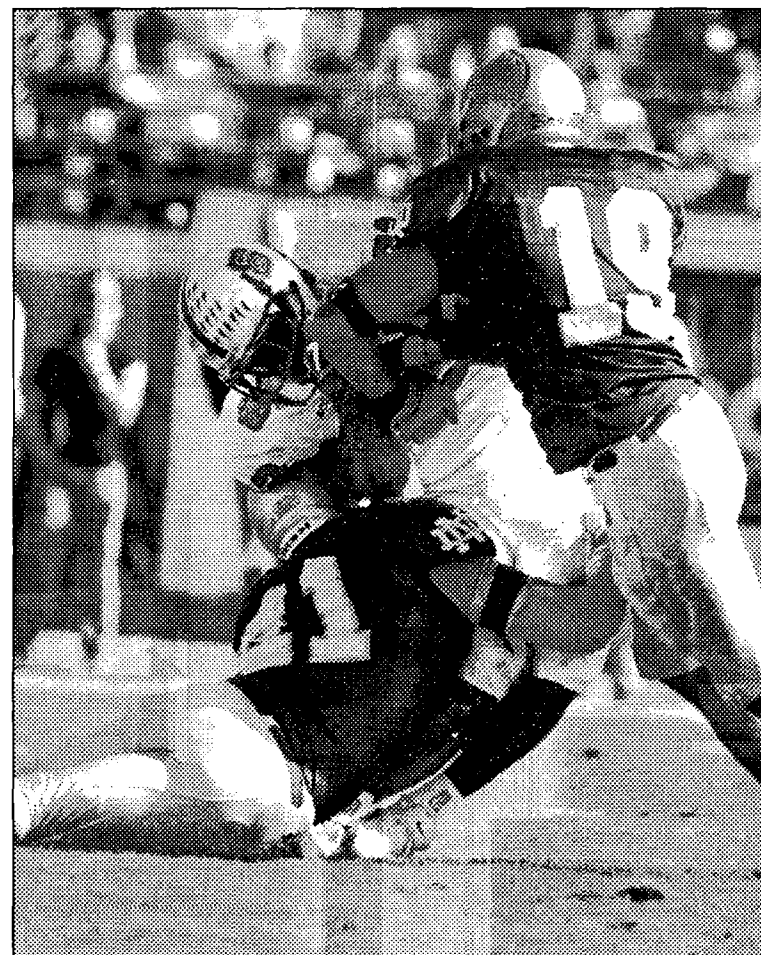
The foursome, cornerback Shane Walton, receiver Arnaz Battle, safety Gerome Sapp and offensive lineman Sean Mahan, served as game-day captains for the Gator Bowl.

Walton was also voted the team's MVP at the awards banquet.



Irish receiver Rhema McKnight has a pass knocked away by Wolfpack cornerback Lamont Reid. The freshman finished with one catch for minus-2 yards.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer



Irish safety Glenn Earl, right, and linebacker Mike Goolsby tackle a North Carolina State ball carrier.

LISA VELTE/The Observer

CLOUDY DAY IN THE SUNSHINE STATE

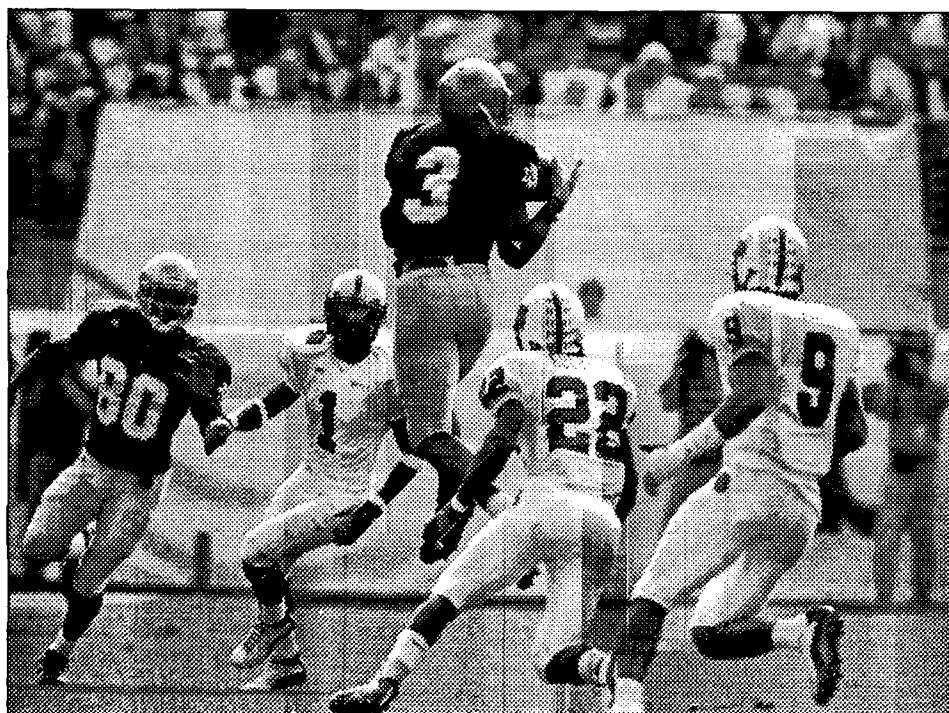
A tumultuous post season combined with injuries to several key Irish players including starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday proved too much for Notre Dame to overcome in a 28-6 Gator Bowl loss to North Carolina State. Wolfpack quarterback Phillip Rivers earned MVP honors with his 228 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Runningback T. A. McLendon had two rushing touchdowns for the Wolfpack.



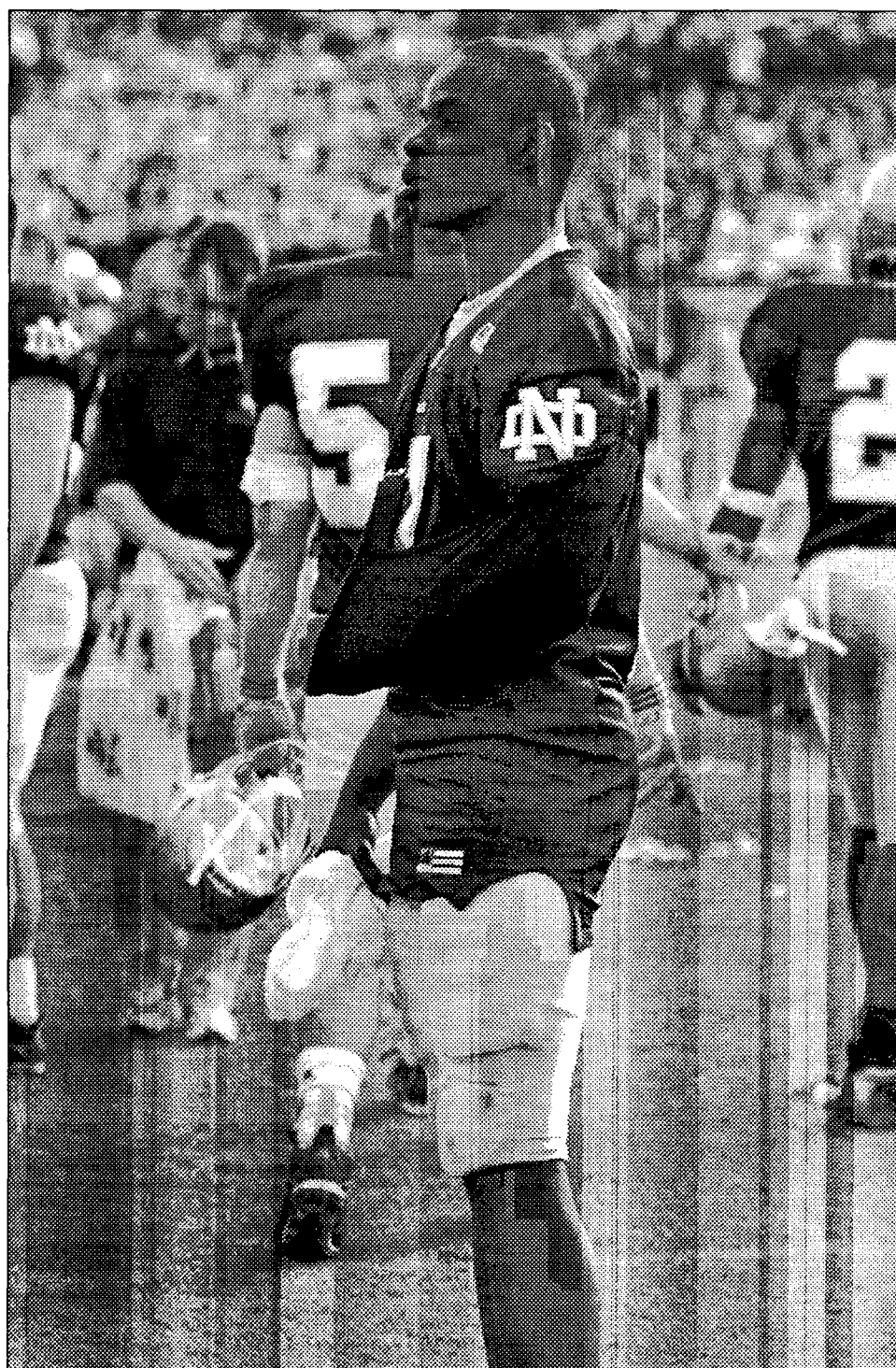
Notre Dame tailback Ryan Grant is upended on a carry as wide receiver Omar Jenkins looks to make a block.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer



Irish receiver Amaz Battle goes up to make a catch with three Wolfpack defenders nearby. The fifth year senior finished the day with 10 receptions for 84 yards.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer



Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday stands on the sidelines with his injured left arm in a sling during second half action at the Gator Bowl.

LISA VELTE/The Observer

Reality television rises high with strong ratings

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Who needs highly paid actors? A hunky construction

worker, a love-starved former cheerleader and a hymn-singing teen-ager became stars in a landmark week for reality television.

Fox's "Joe Millionaire," ABC's "The Bachelor" and CBS' "Star Search" all impressed television executives with their ratings performances last week.

And the mood at the WB "approached a level of giddiness" over the ratings for new shows "High School Reunion" and "Surreal Life," said the network's entertainment president, Jordan Levin.

After years of searching for an alternative to sitcoms and dramas, last week's results proved that reality shows have become a powerful new genre.

"It was time for a new idea and this is it," said Robert Thompson, professor of media and popular culture at Syracuse University.

Meanwhile, interest in scripted fare is fading. Of the 20 most popular comedies or dramas last season, only three — "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "Will & Grace" and "The Simpsons" — have a larger audience this season than last. "NYPD Blue" is about even.

"Joe Millionaire" was most impressive in reality-show ratings. The cruel parody — in which eligible women woo a construction worker who they mistakenly believe is a millionaire — drew 18.6 million viewers to its premiere.

Many wanted a second date: Monday night's second episode was seen by 17.5 million, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

Hit-starved ABC struck gold with "The Bachelor," which offered former cheerleader Trista Rehn her choice of eligible men. Its audience of 17.4 million beat NBC's competing drama, "The West Wing," by nearly 4 million viewers.

In a nod to Fox's soon-to-return "American Idol," CBS resurrected "Star Search" for two episodes last week. Both landed among Nielsen's top 30 prime-time shows. Big-voiced 13-year-old Meaghan Markert impressed the judges with her rendition of "Ave Maria."

The WB's "High School Reunion" follows a real-life high school class playing out personal dramas 10 years after graduation, while "Surreal Life" takes fading stars like rapper Hammer and puts them in the same house.

"The ratings are high because it's stupid and moronic," Thompson said. "That's part of the fun of the whole thing. After 20 years of the age of irony, why would it be surprising that a whole genre would arrive that we can both disdain and enjoy at the same time?"

The shows also succeed because they play off situations — looking for love or wondering what happened to a high school friend — that everyone can

relate to, he said.

As such shows proliferate, their grip on "reality" becomes more tenuous.

It was a big story three years ago when Fox's "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire" turned into a farce. But when unsavory stories came out about "Joe Millionaire" Evan Marriott — his past work modeling skimpy underwear, for instance — the public seemed to shrug.

"Not only do they not care, they expect that," Thompson said.

CBS President Leslie Moonves said he's trying to figure out the limits to the public's taste for these shows.

His network's plans to revive "The Beverly Hillbillies" with a real-life family have run into protests from a group representing rural Americans, and Moonves said he's not sure the network will go through with it.

"Everybody's looking for that quick fix," he said. CBS is even looking for its own version of a dating show.

Reality shows aren't appealing to networks in the long term because they don't form lasting relationships with viewers the way a scripted show can, Levin said.

"I think you have to be very careful with reality programming because it can be very seductive, but it can start to force you into a place where you're juggling your schedule to satisfy a very short-term fix," he said.

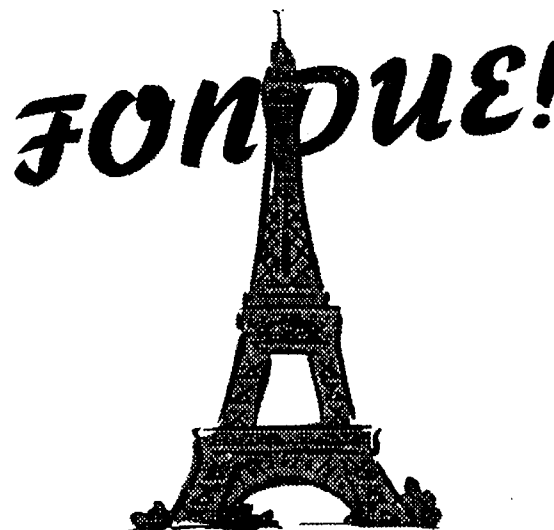
CBS won Nielsen's ratings race last week, averaging 15.3 million viewers in prime-time (9.9 rating, 16 share). NBC averaged 12.8 million (8.4, 13), Fox had 11.5 million (7.0, 11), ABC had 8.6 million (5.5, 9), the WB 4.2 million (2.6, 4), UPN 3.9 million (2.4, 4) and Pax TV 1.2 million (0.9, 1).

NBC's "Nightly News" won the evening news ratings race, averaging 11.5 million viewers (8.0 rating, 15 share). ABC's "World News Tonight" was second, averaging 10.7 million viewers (7.5, 14) and the "CBS Evening News" had 9.1 million (6.4, 12).

A ratings point represents 1,067,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 106.7 million TV homes. The share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

"The Bachelor" had a higher household rating but fewer viewers than "Joe Millionaire," indicating households tuned to "The Bachelor" had fewer people watching.

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Danielle Ledesma

at dledesma@nd.edu or call 631-7668

by Friday to set up a meeting.

THY KINGDOM COME! NO SECOND GULF WAR. NO MORE SANCTIONS.

On January 15, 1991, Congress gave President Bush permission to begin bombing Iraq. Twelve years later, the bombing continues, and history's heaviest sanctions have left Iraq in shambles. A quarter of the children in South and Central Iraq suffer from malnutrition, and an estimated 500,000 Iraqi children under five have died because of the sanctions. They have blocked or delayed the import of basic humanitarian goods: water-tankers, dialysis machines, vaccines of hepatitis and diphtheria, and most recently - antibiotics. Now, the United States government is maneuvering to start another full-scale war against Iraq.

Join us today for a 12 Hour Prayer Vigil from
8am to 8pm, on South Quad between the Law
School and Hayes-Realy.

The Prayer Vigil will conclude with Mass at 8:15pm
in Dillon Hall. Fr. Michael Baxter, who has just
returned from Iraq, will be presiding.

We are praying for the Iraqi dead and US Gulf War veterans. Together
with the dead, through Jesus Christ, we are praying for an end to the sanc-
tions and the bombing.

Pax Christi Notre Dame
paxchris@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT

page 12

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

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For Matt Frey, the glass is half full

Editor's Note: The words in this column are interpretations of the author and not those of Matt Frey directly.

It's dark and cold, but somehow the pedals keep moving in response to my churning legs.

They fight against the oncoming

Adam Cahill

wind and I struggle to keep the bike balanced.

A Domer's
Outlook

This impossibly chilly Monday morning in January makes no promise of getting better, either. Everything is dark, the trees are barren and even the Holy Mother seems to be cold on top of the Golden Dome. South Bend can't get much more depressing. The wind whips around me in a whirling howl, and the sleet makes it impossible to see clearly as I travel from O'Neill Hall across South Quad to the pool. This is miserable, especially at this early hour, but I'll get through it. I always have and I've made it through situations much worse than this before.

I remember the ear infections and bronchitis that landed me in the hospital just over a month ago and the continuous complications with my health in recent years. Those were bad, but growing up I faced more. Those instances are hard to remember now, if not impossible, because I was so young. A part of me is thankful for the holes in the past that memory provides us. I'm so glad that I can't remember the things I've had to go through. The memories would just be something else I would have to overcome. But undoubtedly, I would.

There are the countless surgeries to my hands where doctors mistakenly severed tendons to my fingers, leaving

them helpless. And of course I can't forget the amputation of my left leg below the knee. That must have been hard on my parents, just like everything else. Walking on a prosthesis hasn't been so bad though. Like everything, things are never as bad as they seem.

But all of those thoughts fade away from my memory and into the dark Indiana landscape. It doesn't matter what I have to overcome now or what has happened in the past. I don't think about those things now, there's no reason to be counterproductive by dwelling on them. Those things are the past and can't be helped. I am who I am, and no amount of good or bad luck can change that. I am getting the chance to do what I love — attend Notre Dame, swim among their varsity mens swimming team and be a Special Olympics volunteer — and for the opportunity to do that, no one could be more thankful.

And of course, I have goals to work toward. I'm not at practice everyday to be a cheerleader. But I think that 16 days in the summer of 2004 would be well spent in Athens, Greece as a part of the Paralympics. I came up short in 2000 at the Olympic Trials, not making the team because of an obscure point system, but I think I can do it. In fact, I know I can.

The two American records that I set this past weekend just aren't enough, though. I want the gold. I'm swimming with a bunch of guys who are gracious enough to let me practice among them even if we all know I am not suited to keep the pace. No one says anything, but no one needs to. I know I can't keep up most of the time, but at least they let me try. The opportunity to try is all I can ask for.

They will help me get the gold in Paralympics in 2004. They keep me going during the tough times and have even given me a customary team nickname.

Yes, I say to myself as I pass the stadium, it is a good morning.

I've got to get to practice as fast as I can so I can be cheerful for the team. Hopefully I will do some good by being a smiling face at 5:30 in the morning. I can't overdo it though. I have to remember that it's very early in the morning and there is a clear line between being friendly and being annoying. I want to do whatever I can, whenever I can. Those guys are so special to me; I just hope they can recognize that. Something tells me they can, though.

I go to all their swim meets and announce at them. Some people even like the way I announce, even though I am incredibly biased towards my Notre Dame friends. But who can blame me? I love those guys and am incredibly proud of them. Hopefully I can make them just as proud of me.

My name is Matt "Slappy" Frey. I am the voice of the men's Irish swimming team and I am living a dream.

*Adam Cahill is a junior history and American Studies major and can be reached at acahill@nd.edu. On behalf of the swim team he would like to thank Matt for subjecting us to his determination, perseverance and total selflessness. He is truly a Notre Dame man and we are very proud of him.**The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Have you changed your opinion of going off-campus since Chad Sharon's disappearance?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Race prejudice ... is a shadow over all of us, and the shadow is darkest over those who feel it least and allow its evil effects to go on."*Pearl S. Buck
U.S. author

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats' record on race deserves scrutiny

In the wake of Sen. Trent Lott's political assassination, I am amazed at yet another example of the bias and double standard exemplified by the media.

First, I must make clear that I am in no way attempting to defend Sen. Lott's hurtful and offensive remarks.

However, the media frenzy that ensued and statements by prominent opponents of Sen. Lott including former President Bill Clinton and his wife Sen. Hillary Clinton trying to brand the entire Republican Party as racist, cross-burning bigots deeply troubles me.

Yet there has been a deafening sound of silence over former President Clinton's awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom (the highest honor a President can bestow upon an individual) to his "mentor and friend" J. William Fulbright, a rabid segregationist and one of 19 senators who issued "The Southern Manifesto," which condemned the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision ending segregation. Does this mean that Clinton too is a closet segregationist?

Or furthermore, if all Republicans

can be branded as racist by the words and actions of one man, can all Democrats be called liars and adulterers based on the Clinton years in the White House?

Another example of this deafening sound of silence by the media (and the left) is Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia using the infamous "N" word in an interview with Fox News not more than a year ago.

Sadly however, this was not the first time he used it publicly; while on the floor of the Senate a few years ago he used the same racial epithet. Oh, I almost forgot to mention that Sen. Byrd is a former Ku

Klux Klan activist and now chairs the powerful Appropriations Committee (only until the new Senate convenes).

Why no outrage over these two instances of apparent hypocrisy?

The answer is simple: the Washington Post's and CNN's of the media world don't want you to know the entire, unabridged truth. Heaven forbid we expose the southern Democratic Party's dirty little secret infatuation with racism and segregation in the past.

Finally, I would like to commend Sen. Lott for his wise and admirable decision not to seek the leadership position of the Senate. His

decision to step down was in the best interest of the Party, but, more importantly, in the best interest of the American people. He realized that his actions had damaged his ability to lead the Senate effectively and with a fresh face, Bill Frist (a surgeon who volunteers helping AIDS patients in Africa in his spare time) assuming the position of Majority leader, the country can move forward.

Just another example of fallen Republican leaders — like Newt Gingrich and Bob Livingston — looking beyond personal ambition for the greater good of the nation. That's more than I can say for the other side — see Bill Clinton, Gary Condit and James Traficant.

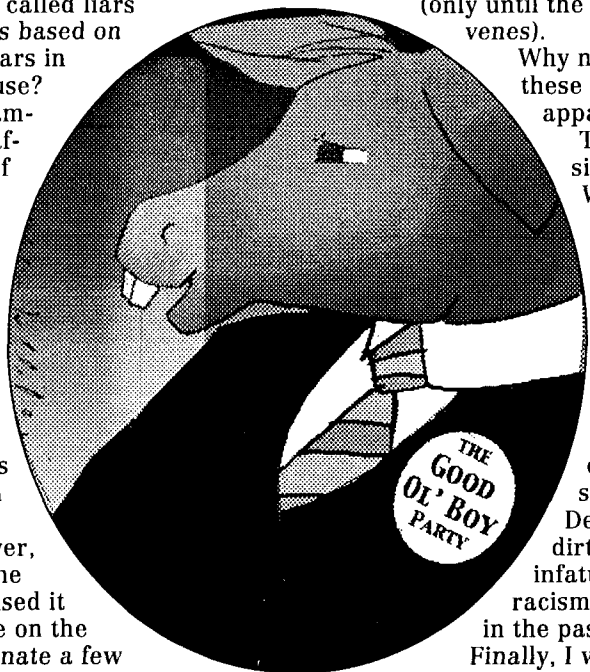
Call me old-fashioned, but I think most people value selflessness, duty and honor a little more than dishonesty, unrestrained ambition and a shameless, unapologetic attitude toward one's actions and country.

Michael Derocher

sophomore

St. Joe Hall

Jan. 14



Let the stem cell debate begin

A few weeks back, someone solicited debate on the issue of cloning and use of human embryonic stem cells for therapeutic purposes. I'd like to extend this dialogue.

A question was posed to me about the responsibility of a Catholic university if they have scientists using human embryonic stem cells in their research. As a Notre Dame alum and a part of its extended family, I'd like to offer a few thoughts from the perspective of a concerned molecular biologist.

I think it is imperative that Notre Dame, as a leading Catholic university, give some thought to these issues, which may already have reared their head. My answer to the question posed was that the use of the allowed 70 or so cell lines, speaking from a Catholic perspective, seems, at the outset, benign. We did not isolate the cells, someone else did. The deed is done, we have what we have and may as well make use of it for the good of science. I think many at this University feel this is a decision they can live with.

I believe, though, that we have to be a little more forward-thinking about this. Scientifically speaking (from experience), anytime you manipulate cells, you run a fairly high risk of creating mutations in the cell lines. These mutations, although appearing silent in your petri dish, may result in trading in one disease for another at the worst, or no cure at the very least when introduced into patients. This problem will also make meaningful characterization of the cell lines perilous. The cells will change over time in the laboratory, a fact acknowledged by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) committee examining the subject of human stem cell research.

For this reason, 70 cell lines is not enough, and in fact, it is now becoming apparent to the scientists using these cell lines that there are problems.

This means we need more cell lines. The question then becomes: Do we want to put ourselves in a position that, although we (or any Catholic university) are in the "clear" on cell isolation, we are, in effect, creating a demand for more cell lines by our continued use? Where will a scientist get more cell lines? How will the need be satisfied? Will we get to a point where the manufacture of embryos will be required for research to go on?

How do we as Catholics view the dignity of human life? Forget about being Catholic for a minute, how do you feel about this as a human being? Are we the equivalent of a scientific consumable? I'm not, are you?

For the detractors in the crowd, I am not unsympathetic to the people who could benefit. I have two immediate family members suffering from multiple sclerosis (MS) and juvenile diabetes who could. I understand the mandate of medicine to cure. But at what cost?

As a scientist, I am all in favor of biomedical progress and encourage it. But in some things, just because we can does not mean we should. If we continue down this road, I fear we as humans will begin to lose our notion of our inherent dignity and value. We will reduce our worth to nothing more than a scientific reagent. Think about it.

I would urge the University and its in-house ethicists to start this dialogue. It is a moral imperative as a Catholic institution that you start to become informed and hear both sides of the issue because, if it hasn't already, it will touch you.

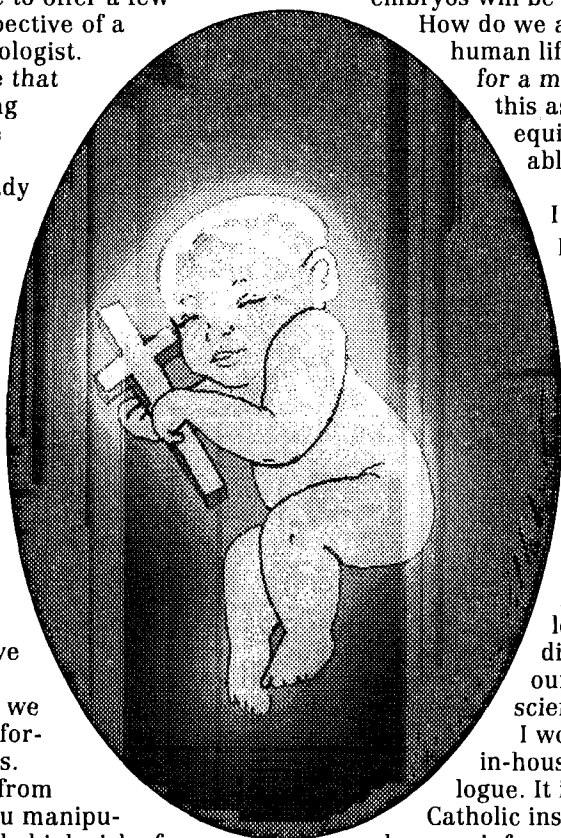
Technology is moving rapidly and if we start thinking and talking, we won't be caught off guard and agree to something we will regret later simply because we were unprepared and uneducated. Let the debate begin.

Julie Wilberding, Ph.D.

class of '98

Hagerstown, Md.

Jan. 1



Disappointing end does not diminish return to glory

Notre Dame prides itself on being a school of great tradition and community. One of the greatest examples of this is something that happens each Saturday in the fall, as the seconds tick away and the alma mater is played. The football team walks towards their classmates with their gold helmets raised, no matter what the outcome, in a gesture of what it means to be part of this community. No other school has greater tradition or a greater sense of respect among classmates.

I remember Coach Willingham saying that no matter where Notre Dame traveled this season, he saw that the "sea of green" followed, and it was no different on New Year's Day in Jacksonville. Although Irish fans, students and alumni were outnumbered, we cheered loudly and with pride for our school and our football team. The minutes began to wind down and the stands began to empty, yet the student section remained, behind the band chanting "We are ND" as the final seconds ticked away. The alma mater had begun as most of the team walked straight into the locker room. Just five players came to the corner of the endzone, and among them only one senior, Jeff Faine. Ten minutes later, as the student section had already started to file out, those five players were finally joined by the rest of the team.

It seemed that in a matter of minutes tradition was forgotten and all of the great things that the football team had accomplished were, too. The team should be proud of everything they did this season. Few expected six wins, let alone 10. From day one, no one expected us to be in a bowl game at all, let alone the BCS hunt. Yet, despite the odds and everything the "experts" had to say before the season, Notre Dame did return to glory. And 60 minutes in January cannot undo that. We are still ND.

Danny Pisaninello

senior

Morrissey Manor

Jan. 14

SCENE *movies*

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Wednesday, January 15, 2003

Martin Scorsese and *Scene looks at four decades*

By COLLEEN BARRETT and MARIA SMITH

Scene Writer and Scene Editor

The last month has seen the return of Leonardo DiCaprio in two almost simultaneous films by two of the most acclaimed American film directors. Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese have both made names for themselves with countless innovative films over the past several decades. Their newest releases merit a look at what brought them to where they are today.

Martin Scorsese

Martin Scorsese has been hailed as one of the most masterful and innovative film directors of his time. Directing acclaimed films such as "Casino," "Taxi Driver," and "Goodfellas," Scorsese has made his name not only through his use of unusual camera and shooting techniques but through intriguing themes of religion and violence in modern society.

Scorsese grew up in Flushing, N.Y., in the 1940s. A child of Italian American parents, Scorsese suffered from debilitating asthma. Unable to play sports with other children, Scorsese spent his time in movie theaters, developing an early love for the cinema. Raised as a Catholic, Scorsese originally considered being

a priest, but later changed his mind and headed to film school at New York University.

Scorsese made his first directing effort in 1963 with a nine-minute short subject entitled "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?" He made two more short films before directing his first full length feature, "Who's That Knocking At My Door," in 1969.

After teaching at N.Y.U., Scorsese produced "Street Scenes," a documentary of the 1970 student protests opposing the American invasion of Cambodia. He moved on to several editing projects, including "Woodstock," "Medicine Ball Caravan," and "Elvis on Tour."

Scorsese produced "Mean Streets," his first acknowledged masterpiece, in 1973. The film followed the dilemmas of Charlie, a small-time hood in Little Italy too nice to succeed as a bad-debt collector. The movie was the beginning of a running working relationship between Scorsese and Robert DeNiro.

Scorsese's 1974 release "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" starred actress Ellen Burstyn, who won an Oscar for her role as a woman trying to support herself and her son after her husband's death.

In 1974 Scorsese also began work on "Taxi Driver." The famous film starred DeNiro and also Jodi Foster as a young prostitute. The film

became both famous and infamous. "Taxi Driver" won the Palme d'Or at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival, bringing Scorsese wide recognition.

Five years later, it inspired John Hinckley's assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. The man had become obsessed not only with the film but with Foster herself. "Raging Bull," Scorsese's next major hit, appeared in 1979. The film again starred DeNiro as boxer Jake LaMotta. The two also worked together on "The King of Comedy" in 1983.

Scorsese became controversial with his 1988 release "The Last Temptation of Christ." Many considered the film's portrayal of Christ's life blasphemous.

The protests only boosted profits. In 1990 Scorsese returned to mob life and the streets of New York with "Goodfellas."

While many of Scorsese's films were acclaimed for his unique use of unique camera angles, voiceovers and antiheroes, he produced more commercial hits as well. In 1991 at the request of Universal Pictures Scorsese produced the classic thriller "Cape Fear."

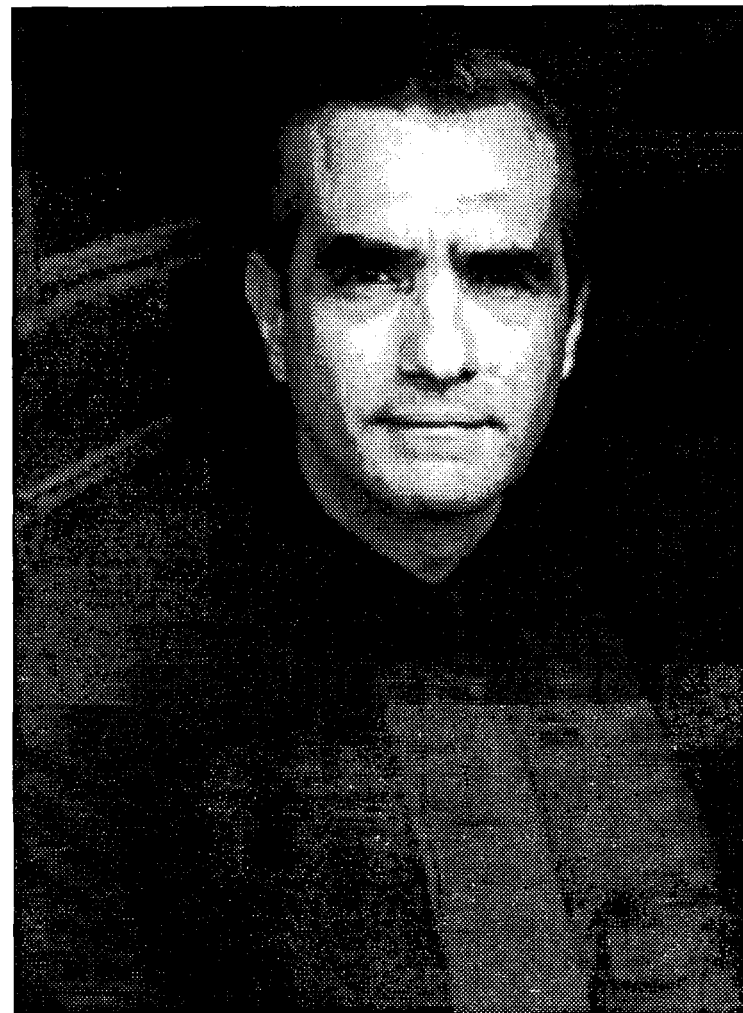
"The Age of Innocence" (1993), a sharp contrast, featured Daniel Day-Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer in an adaptation of the Edith Wharton novel.

Scorsese's most recent contributions to the world of film include "Bringing Out the Dead" (1999) and "Gangs of New York" (2002). The first stars Nicholas Cage as a mentally exhausted paramedic. "Gangs of New York" reintroduces actor Leonardo DiCaprio in another tale of

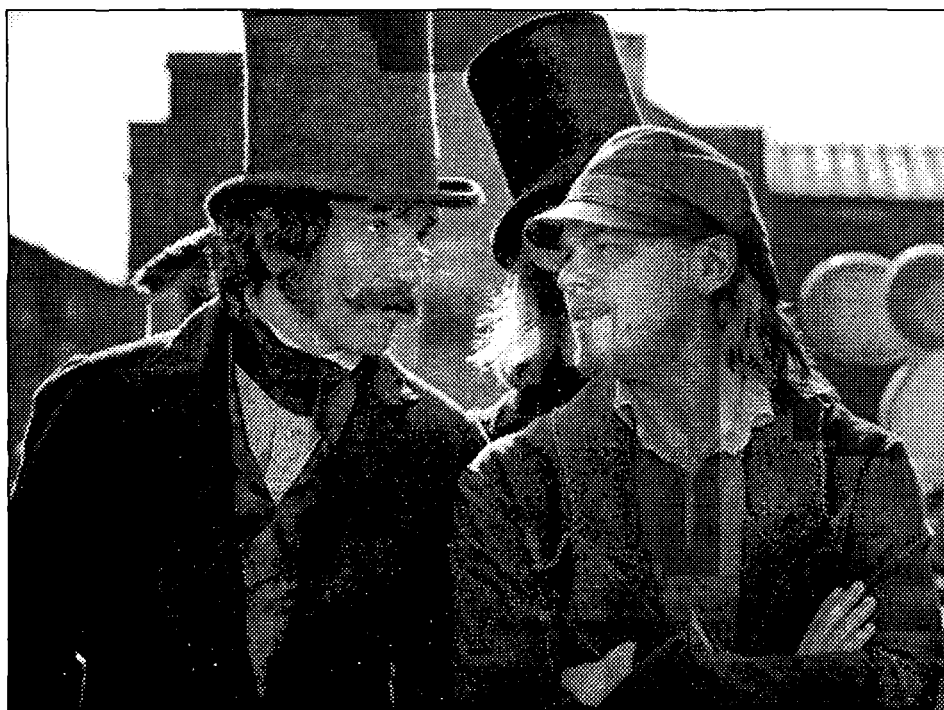
New York violence, also featuring Daniel Day-Lewis in another starring role.

Scorsese initially gained fame for his innovative filming techniques. Like all truly famous directors, he has maintained his reputation through the continued quality of his films. His characters have a reality and intensity only made possible through his introspective film techniques. For example, his use of voiceovers in "Goodfellas" lets viewers see not only the events but also what goes through each character's head at crucial moments.

The sheer diversity of Scorsese's work makes the director remarkable. Few directors can successfully make hit films out of immigrant life, mob warfare, classic literature and countless other topics. Innovative and ingenious, Martin Scorsese has earned his fame as one of the best Hollywood directors.



Film directors Martin Scorsese and Steven Spielberg have been their daring techniques and diverse styles.



Daniel Day-Lewis and Leonardo DiCaprio play 1850s gangsters in Martin Scorsese's latest film, "Gangs of New York."

Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

1963
WHAT'S A NICE GIRL
LIKE YOU DOING IN A
PLACE LIKE THIS?

1970
STREET SCENES

1974
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE

1973
MEAN STREETS

1976
TAXI DRIVER

1980
RAGING BULL

1982
THE KING OF COMEDY

1960

1970

1980

THE F

AMBLIN
1968

JAWS
1975

RAIDERS OF THE
LOST ARK
1981

E.T. THE
EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
1982

TWILIG
THE
19

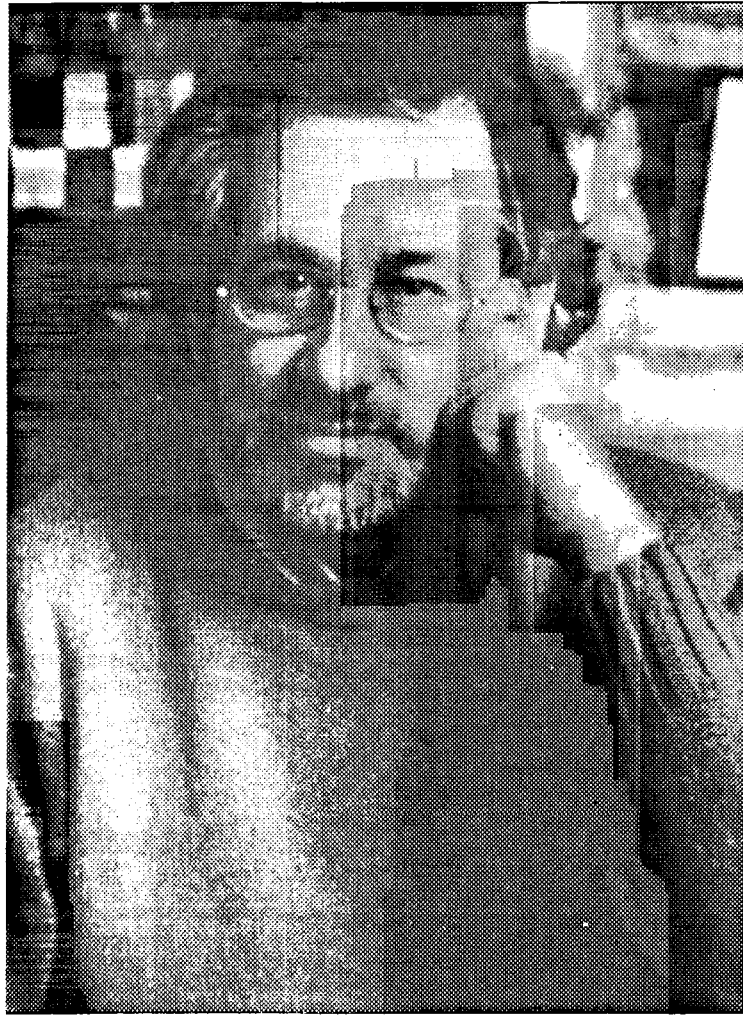
STEVEN

SCENE *movies*

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

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and Steven Spielberg *of legendary feature films*



Photos courtesy of www.italian-american.com and www.btlinternet.com

making films since the 1960s. Both have become legendary for

tear of constant viewing, given Spielberg's extensive directing career. Born Dec. 18, 1946, Spielberg made "Amblin," his first short feature film, in 1969. He first earned respect as a director in 1969 with "Night Gallery," his television debut. "Duel" (1971), his first feature length film made for television, secured him the reputation of a man with unlimited potential.

In 1974, Spielberg permanently graduated to feature films with "The Sugarland Express." His next effort in 1975 changed the film industry. "Jaws" established the summer months as the most lucrative period of the year and began the shift toward big budget summer block-

busters. While many are familiar with Spielberg's latest and most stunning movies, few realize that Spielberg has been behind what the children of the 80s would call "the classics." He either directed or produced "Gremlins," "American Tail," "Harry and the Hendersons," "The Land Before Time," "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," and perhaps one of the favorites of all 20-somethings, "The Goonies."

Spielberg's power in the movie industry increased when he formed DreamWorks SKG in 1993. The studio produced the blockbuster hits "Twister" (1996), "Men in Black" (1997), "Deep Impact" (1998), and "The Mask of Zorro" (1998). He returned to directing in 1997 with "Amistad," and in 1998 with the critically acclaimed "Saving Private Ryan." He recently directed "Artificial Intelligence: AI" (2001), and produced the television miniseries "Band of Brothers" (2001), which captured multiple awards.

Spielberg has featured prominently in 2002, producing "Men in Black II," "Minority Report," and "Catch Me if You Can." He received a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame in January 2003. Slated for 2005 is the next in the series of Indiana Jones movies.

In the midst of compellation of some of Spielberg's most memorable films, one cannot help but leave space for interesting and not com-

pletely pertinent trivia.

Spielberg does his best work behind the camera, but does not limit himself in terms of acting. Perhaps some would recognize the man in the electric wheelchair in "Gremlins" as Spielberg himself, though he remained uncredited for the appearance. He also featured as "Cook County Clerk" in "Blues Brothers," and "The Popcorn Eating Man" in "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (1997). One of his latest cameos shows him directing what becomes the musical biography of Austin Powers in "Goldmember" (2001).

Spielberg's trademarks include the absent, reluctant or irresponsible father, constant references to World War II or Disney, and repeated shots of shooting stars. He has an affinity for animation that lead to the production of "Pinky and the Brain" and "Shrek." He claims Richard Dreyfuss as his alter ego, and is Drew Barrymore's godfather. The Democrat donated \$100,000 to his political party in 1996. Spielberg is also an Eagle Scout. Spielberg himself seems to be as multi-faceted as the films he has produced and directed in the past four decades.

Contact Colleen Barrett at Colleen.E.Barrett.42@nd.edu and Maria Smith at Smith.525@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Spielberg works with Leonardo DiCaprio and Tom Hanks in his latest release, "Catch Me If You Can."

Steven Spielberg

In Hollywood, Steven Spielberg's name is synonymous with directing and producing big budget, highly acclaimed movies.

His eclectic resume as a director, producer, screenwriter and actor has influenced all genres of the film industry from comedy to horror and science fiction to drama. Yet who could imagine that the spectacular visual effects of "Jurassic Park" might stem from a fascination with the forlorn situation of Jimmy Stewart's "It's a Wonderful Life" character, George Bailey?

"Before I go off and direct a movie I always look at four films. They tend to be: 'Seven Samurai,' 'Lawrence of Arabia,' 'It's a Wonderful Life,' and 'The Searchers,'" said Spielberg.

Spielberg's copies of those four movies have probably been replaced numerous times due to the wear and

busters.

Spielberg is well known for his films that use impressive special effects, such as "E.T." (1982), "Back to the Future" (1985) and "Jurassic Park" (1993). Early critics of Spielberg pointed out that his films, even the dramatic "The Color Purple" (1985), demonstrated his craftsmanship and enormous skills on screen, but failed to merge substance with style. Many pointed out that his films, though visually beautiful, were hollow at the center.

Spielberg silenced these critics in 1993 with his masterpiece "Schindler's List." This powerful true-life tale that takes place during the Holocaust was the first time that Spielberg, an American Jew, had dealt with his ethnicity on screen. The dark and wrenching film earned Spielberg his greatest accolades and two Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Director.

SCORSESE

1988
THE LAST TEMPTATION
OF CHRIST

1990
GOODFELLAS

1991
CAPE FEAR

1995
CASINO

1999
BRINGING OUT
THE DEAD

2002
GANGS OF
NEW YORK

LMS OF

1990

2000

INDIANA JONES
AND THE TEMPLE
OF DOOM
1984

INDIANA JONES
AND THE LAST
CRUSADE
1989

SCHINDLER'S LIST
JURASSIC PARK
1993

SAVING PRIVATE
RYAN
AMISTAD
1997

ARTIFICIAL
INTELLIGENCE:
AI
2001

MINORITY
REPORT
CATCH ME IF
YOU CAN
2002

SPIELBERG

NBA

New Raptors silence Jordan, Wizards magic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A couple of pickups from the Mobile Revelers and North Charleston Lowgators stunned Michael Jordan into silence.

Rafer Alston and Damone Brown, both playing on 10-day contracts from the National Basketball Development League, scored 13 points apiece, and Alston added 11 assists as the Toronto Raptors upset the Washington Wizards 84-75 Tuesday night.

The injury-ravaged Raptors won their second in a row despite dressing just eight players — including 10-day signees Alston from the Revelers, Brown from the Lowgators and Art Long, who was cut this season by Denver. Alston and Long were playing their third game with the Raptors; Brown joined the team earlier Tuesday.

"I don't think I've ever been in a position where guys don't even know each other, don't know their tendencies or nothing," said Antonio Davis, who scored just 10 points and was in early foul trouble. "We were drawing up plays as the game was going on, and the guys didn't even know the plays. But we stuck together for 48 minutes and came up with a victory."

Jerome Williams scored 14 points and had a season-high 20 rebounds, and Morris Peterson had 21 points for the Raptors, who had lost 12 straight before beating Minnesota and Washington back-to-back.

Alston, who made 6-of-10 shots, was hot enough to engage Jordan in some trash talk.

"We play in the summertime together, and he would leave me open and I wouldn't hit my shots," said Alston, who earned the nickname "Skip to my Lou" playing street ball in New York. "I told him tonight: 'I'm hitting these shots now.'"

Jordan and the Wizards couldn't have been more embarrassed. They had won six of their previous seven, and on Monday they talked about sweeping this four-game home-stand and getting home-court advantage for the playoffs.

Instead, they lost the first one, prompting an unusually speedy locker room exit by Jordan and most of his teammates.

"No comment from me tonight," Jordan said. "No comment at all."

Jordan scored 22 points, but he was just 3-for-12 in the second half and 1-for-6 in the fourth quarter. The Raptors took the lead in the third quarter and gradually increased it the rest of the game — and neither Jordan nor anyone else on the Wizards could respond. They were outrebounded 29-14

in the second half.

"We had zero energy. We just were flat," coach Doug Collins said. "It's about energy. It's about will. It's about going and doing it. We just didn't do it."

"I don't want to disrespect Toronto, but this has got to be more important to us than it was to them. Yesterday, we were talking about home-court advantage."

The Wizards played without Jerry Stackhouse, who has a pulled left groin. But that pales in comparison to a lengthy Raptors injury brigade headed by Vince Carter.

Heat 88, Pistons 85

Rookies Caron and Rasual Butler showed there might be better days ahead for the Miami Heat.

Caron Butler scored 22 points, Rasual Butler added 16 and Miami survived some last-minute jitters Tuesday to snap a season-high six-game losing streak by beating the Detroit Pistons 88-85.

Miami won despite missing six of eight free throws in the final 1:05. Detroit's Jon Barry was short with a fallaway 30-footer at the buzzer that would have forced an overtime.

Playing again without starters Eddie Jones and Travis Best, the Heat snapped Detroit's five-game road winning streak. Jones has missed six games and Best seven because of ankle sprains, and while both are day-to-day, they're expected to miss Wednesday night's game at Indiana.

"We're doing it without two of our key guys," center Brian Grant said. "It's giving the young guys an opportunity to step up, and they did that tonight."

Caron Butler shot 8-for-14 and added eight rebounds and four assists in 44 minutes.

"With Eddie and Travis out, he has been given a lot more opportunity," coach Pat Riley said. "Balls gravitate to him. I would have to say he's emerging a little more with the obvious responsibility."

Rasual Butler sank two free throws with 17.7 seconds left for the game's final points. But Anthony Carter, Vladimir Stepania and Rasual Butler missed two free throws each down the stretch, giving Detroit two late chances to tie.

"When you miss six free throws, you put yourself in jeopardy," Riley said. "We get paralyzed as a young team, and we wait for the game to end, and it isn't going to end unless you make it end."

After Detroit's Chauncey Billups missed an open 3-point try with five seconds left, Rasual Butler missed two free throws, giving the Pistons the ball again with 4.7 seconds to go. Barry inbounded to Chuck

Atkins, who passed back to Barry, who missed a desperation try.

"I was kind of backing up and wasn't going into the shot," Barry said. "But it shouldn't come down to that. We let them back into this."

Detroit led 51-43 at halftime.

The Miami victory came in its first game back from a winless five-game trip. The six consecutive losses had all been by double digits, tying a franchise record.

"They had a rough trip, and we knew they'd be up for this," Billups said.

Knicks 98, Bulls 86

With the struggling Chicago Bulls in town, the New York Knicks were actually happy to play back-to-back games.

Allan Houston had 26 points and Kurt Thomas added 24 and 13 rebounds as the Knicks won 98-86 Tuesday night, handing the Bulls their 17th straight road loss.

Latrell Sprewell added 16 points for the Knicks, who hadn't won the second of back-to-back games in seven tries this season. Thomas had his third straight double-double and his 12th of the season as the Knicks didn't let the Bulls' young post players dominate like they did a night earlier in Chicago's 101-94 victory.

"I take pride in my defense, and when a guy outplays me as far as rebounding the ball, I take that to heart," Thomas said. "This is one good thing about the schedule: When you have a home-and-home and a guy kicks your behind one night, you can come back the next night and kick his."

Jalen Rose scored 23 points and Donyell Marshall 22 for the Bulls, who have not won on the road since beating Boston in their opener Oct. 30. Jamal Crawford added 15 points and helped Chicago cut the lead in the fourth quarter.

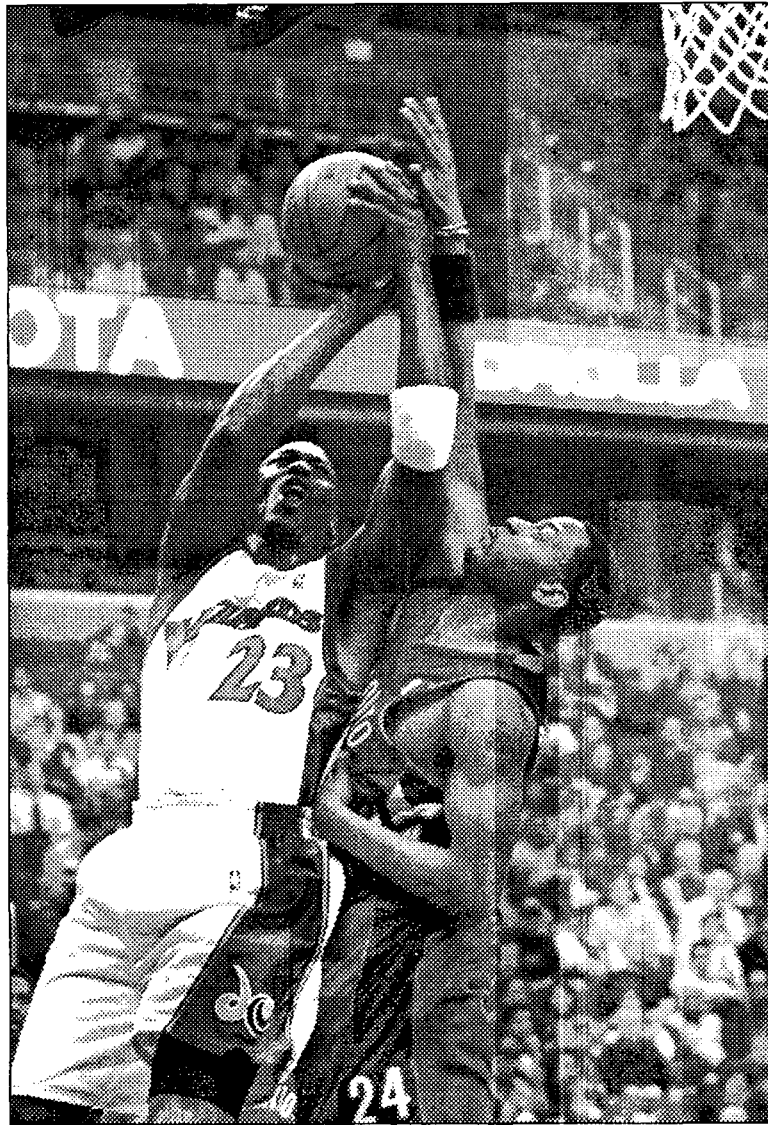
Chicago got just 13 points and 18 rebounds from centers Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry and forward Marcus Fizer. In Chicago's 101-94 win Monday, the trio had 35 points and 27 rebounds.

Rookie Jay Williams went 0-for-7 from the field and had four turnovers, including three down late in the third quarter. At the end of the period, the point guard slammed his fist on the scorer's table and put his head in his hands. He did not return to the game.

"It sure wasn't happening for me tonight," Williams said. "I was horrible."

Charlie Ward stole a pass from Crawford and hit a layup, and Houston hit a 3-pointer to push the Knicks' lead to 85-65 with 10:05 to go.

Like the Bulls, though, who a night earlier had their 20-point fourth-quarter lead cut to five, the Knicks' advantage did not



KRT Photo

Toronto's Morris Peterson blocks Michael Jordan as he attempts a shot during the Raptors' victory against the Wizards on Tuesday night.

go unchallenged.

Marshall had a dunk, Rose hit a 3-pointer and a jumper and Crawford made a 3 to cut the lead to 89-79 with 5:07 left and the Knicks' reserves floundering.

Crawford cut the lead to seven by blocking Ward's 3-pointer and completing a 3-point play with 3:34 left. But Houston hit a 3 to push the lead back to 10 with 2:17 left.

"There was more of a sense of urgency in this for us," Houston admitted of finally winning the latter of back-to-back games. "It was a mental challenge for us. It was a mental thing, not a physical thing. I was just glad to see us be able to do something, to do that and come through with a win."

Bucks 97, Hawks 88

The Milwaukee Bucks beat the Atlanta Hawks 97-88 Tuesday night behind 21 points each from Sam Cassell and Ray Allen, allaying coach George Karl's fears — for at least one night.

Karl has always said that the one man he feared facing was his longtime assistant, Terry Stotts, Atlanta's interim coach.

The Bucks' victory gave them a season-best three-game winning streak, which coincides with Toni Kukoc's return from a thumb operation that side-

lined him for 18 games.

The game marked the return of former Buck Glenn Robinson, but Atlanta's star forward missed his third straight game with an injured right elbow.

"I can't shoot outside the paint," Robinson said before the game.

The Bucks trailed 58-57 when Allen and Cassell took over during a 14-0 run in the third period.

Allen started the streak with a cutter across the lane, then hit a pull-up 3-pointer. After a basket by Cassell, Allen got a long rebound off a missed dunk by Tim Thomas and sank another 3 from the left corner.

Cassell added a jumper and two free throws for a 71-58 lead.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led the Hawks with 23 points. Jason Terry added 22, but the only points he had after halftime came on a 3-pointer with 1.5 seconds left in the third quarter that pulled the Hawks to 79-72.

Milwaukee opened the fourth quarter on an 11-3 run for a 90-75 lead.

Robinson received a standing ovation when he walked out of the tunnel and another when he was introduced. He hugged Karl on his way to his bench.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Mer —
We're marking the week of Feb. 24. After that, it's nothing but fun (especially in the sun!) Forget casting, let's start the cast party now!

So, about those TPS reports.
Did you get that memo?

If carrots made you drunk, rabbits would be "messed" up!

The other day I helped a friend of mine stay put. It's a lot easier than helping someone move.

Yeah

Red means where in the heck did you get that banana at?

Hey, want to touch my book?

Hey philo girls —
it's just not the same without 20th century. We need to work on that.

NCAA WOMENS BASKETBALL

Vols coach reaches 'Summitt' with win 800

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Pat Summitt became the first coach in womens college basketball history to win 800 career games when No. 5 Tennessee beat No. 25 DePaul 76-57 Tuesday night.

Summitt is just the fourth mens or womens coach in Division I with 800 victories, behind North Carolina's Dean Smith, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Jim Phelan at Mount Saint Mary's.

Summitt's record stands at 800-161 in 29 seasons with six national championships, second only to John Wooden's 10 titles at UCLA.

Tennessee (12-3) didn't allow for much suspense in whether Summitt would have to wait for the next game to reach the milestone.

After the Blue Demons (12-4) tied it at 2 in the opening minute, it was all Tennessee.

The Lady Vols slowly built a lead and then went on an 18-0 run in the first half.

Reserve Brittany Jackson started it with two consecutive 3-pointers. Loree Moore caught a pass behind her, dribbled it around her back and drove to the basket and then Tye'sha Fluker capped the run on a put-back that gave Tennessee a 36-10 lead with 5:19 remaining before halftime.

The Lady Vols' lead didn't drop below 19 points the rest of the way.

As the last seconds ticked away, the fans rose to their feet and chanted, "800, 800, 800!"

When the game ended, Summitt walked over and hugged DePaul coach Doug Bruno then hugged each player as orange and white confetti rained on the court.

Ashley Robinson led Tennessee in scoring with 12 points while Shyra Ely had 11 and Gwen Jackson added 10.

The Blue Demons were led by

Khara Smith's 18 points and Charlene Smith's 14.

DePaul had trouble against Tennessee's much bigger post players and couldn't get any good looks from beyond the arc.

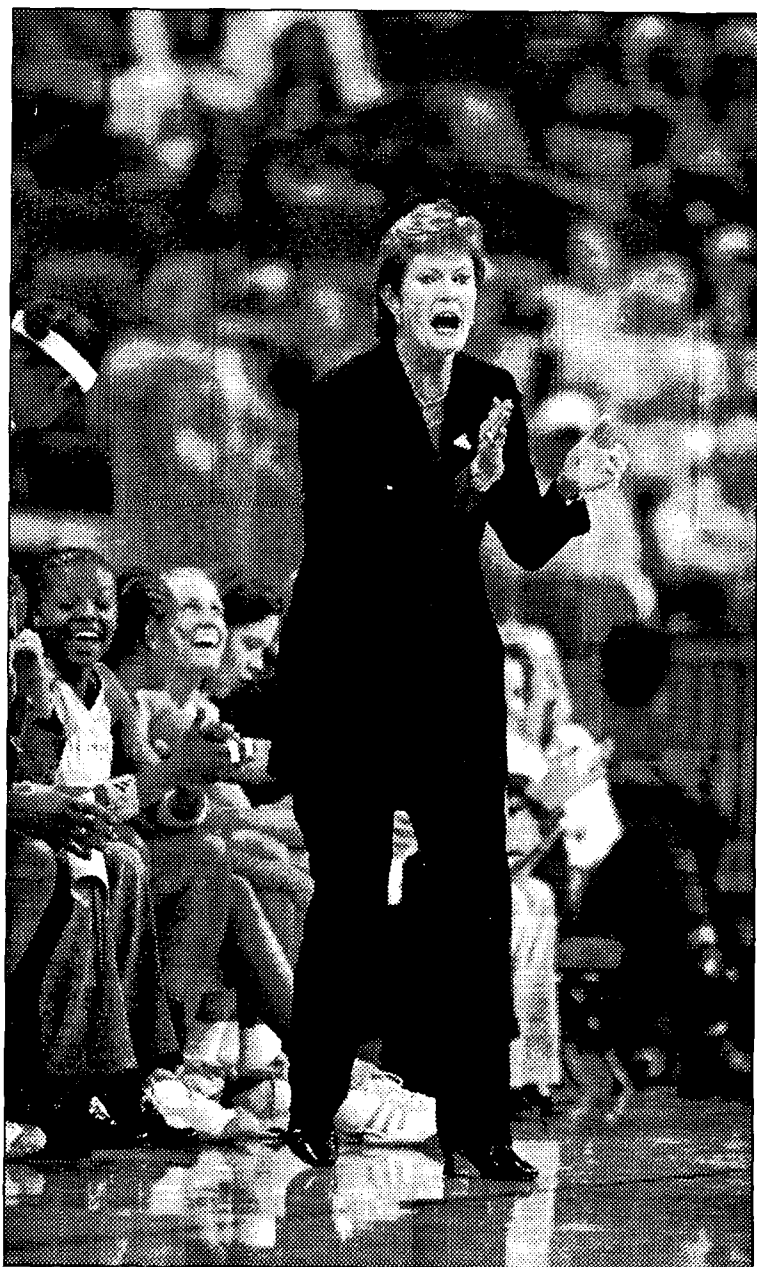
The Blue Demons, outrebounded 49-26, played only two players over 6-feet tall while the Lady Vols had seven.

The Lady Vols increased their record over DePaul to 13-0 and snapped the Blue Demon's five-game winning streak.

Despite the lopsided score, the Lady Vols didn't hold back. Summitt continued to substitute players and yell out directions and encouragement from the bench.

Summitt was hired as a graduate teaching assistant and women's coach at Tennessee in 1974 at age 22. She earned her first career victory in the team's second game in January 1975.

It took Summitt nearly four years to reach her 100th win on Jan. 13, 1979, at North Carolina State.



ICON Sports

Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt earned her 800th career victory when the No. 5 Vols defeated No. 25 DePaul Tuesday night, 76-57.

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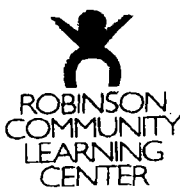
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NHL

Maple Leafs extinguish Flames

Associated Press

TORONTO

The Toronto Maple Leafs aren't bringing their road troubles back home.

Mats Sundin scored the go-ahead goal with 7:59 left in the third period as the Maple Leafs extended their home unbeaten streak to 13 games with a 3-2 victory over the Calgary Flames on Tuesday night.

The Maple Leafs, who managed just one shot in the first period, won despite being outshot for the 10th straight game and 13th in 14. Toronto lost its previous two road games — 6-2 to Boston on Saturday and 5-1 to the New York Rangers on Monday.

"It probably wasn't one of our best games, but a lot of times you struggle in the first part of a home game after a road trip," Sundin said.

Nik Antropov had a goal and an assist for the Maple Leafs, 12-0-1 at home since losing 2-1 to Detroit on Nov. 16.

"It was a big win because we had lost two in a row on the road," Antropov said.

Ed Belfour made 31 saves, including several impressive stops. Belfour robbed Chris Clark of a goal with a pad save in the second and stopped Jarome Iginla on a breakaway late in the third.

"Belfour made some huge stops — absolutely huge — and they came back and got the win," Iginla said.

Craig Berube and Stephane Yelle scored for the Flames, who lost their fourth straight. Calgary blew a 2-1 third-period lead.

Senators 7, Lightning 0

Patrick Lalime made sure that there was nothing but good news for the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night.

Lalime earned his third straight shutout, and Radek Bonk and Martin Havlat each scored twice to lead Ottawa to a victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning.

A sold out Corel Centre crowd of 18,500 rose to team owner Rod Bryden's challenge to fill the seats and welcome the financially troubled Senators home from a 3-1-0 road trip.

Earlier in the day, Bryden filed an offer — backed by an unidentified New York-based corporation — to buy the bankrupt hockey team and its arena.

"That's great news," Lalime said. "It's nice for the fans to respond the way they did and I'm sure he's going to do all his best to keep the team here."

Zdeno Chara, Petr Schastlivy and Chris Neil also scored for Ottawa, which moved to the top of the NHL standings with 62 points, one ahead of Dallas.

"It's a great day," Neil said. "It's great to see the fan support. It's key that we keep the team in Ottawa. It's a great hockey city and it's good that they came out to support us, and we had a solid effort to show them thanks for their support coming to watch us play."

Lalime made 17 saves for his fifth shutout of the season — the 25th of his career. He extended his shutout streak to a team-record 180 minutes.

Lalime, who broke his own record of 149 minutes, 41 seconds set last season, had shutouts in Calgary and Edmonton to close out the trip after allowing six goals before being pulled in a 6-3 loss in Vancouver on Jan. 8.

"It's not just one game that he's been great, he's been pretty good all season and I think he could deserve to play in the All-Star game," Havlat said.

Lalime stopped Vincent Lecavalier on a breakaway in the first period before making a sensational glove save on a slap shot taken by former teammate Andre Roy 5:58 into the second. "I know Andre pretty well and he likes to shoot high, so I just stuck my glove out," Lalime said.

Tampa Bay is winless in three (0-1-1-1) and has just one win in seven games.

"I think we're pretty embarrassed about our performance tonight," Roy said. "We're not going to be in the playoffs if we show up like this night after night."

Bonk scored his ninth of the season on a power play 3:56 in. Chara made it 2-0 with his fourth at 12:15 of the second, and Schastlivy got his ninth with 13.8 seconds remaining in the period to put the Senators up by three.

Sabres 1, Wild 0

Lately, the Buffalo Sabres' only troubles have been on their balance sheets. On the ice, the team looks pretty good.

Denis Hamel got his first point of the season with a third-period goal and rookie Ryan Miller recorded his first shutout Tuesday night to give the Buffalo Sabres a victory over the Minnesota Wild.

The Sabres, improving to 5-1 in 2003, have done an admirable job ignoring their organization's financial troubles. The franchise, which has been under the league's control since June, filed for bankruptcy Monday.

"We can't do anything about it," Miller said. "I'm looking at it as a positive, from the standpoint that there are a lot of financial situations that can be sorted out."

Hamel, called up from Rochester of the AHL the day after Christmas, has played 12 games this season. He scored with 12:24 left in the game on a pass from the corner from Buffalo's leading scorer Miroslav Satan.

"First thing for us is to go out and play hockey," Hamel said.

They're performing well. One of the league's youngest teams, the Sabres outshot the Wild 27-22 and dictated the pace most of the game.

"We should have six straight," coach Lindy Ruff said. "We've really been playing well."

The Wild dropped to 1-3 on a six-game homestand, their longest of the season.

"We needed a goal to get going," Minnesota coach Jacques Lemaire said. "The fans were waiting for that."

They waited quietly. The clank Hamel's backhanded shot made against the right crossbar before sailing past Roloson into the net was audible high above the arena.

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IRISH INSIDER

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

THE
OBSERVER

North Carolina State 28, Notre Dame 6

Wolfed down

North Carolina State's 21-point second quarter too much for Notre Dame to overcome in 28-6 Gator Bowl loss

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

A winter break that started bad ended even worse for Notre Dame with a 28-6 drubbing at the hands of North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl.

The suspension of starting tackles Brennan Curtin and Jordan Black, the season ending injury of starting linebacker Courtney Watson and the Jacksonville arrest of special teams player Chad DeBolt left the Irish with three black eyes and an injured knee before the team even took the field at Jacksonville's Alltel Stadium.

And then there was the game.

North Carolina State put up 21 second-quarter points and Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers went 23-for-37 for 228 yards and two touchdowns in leading his team to a 28-6 victory over a listless Irish squad.

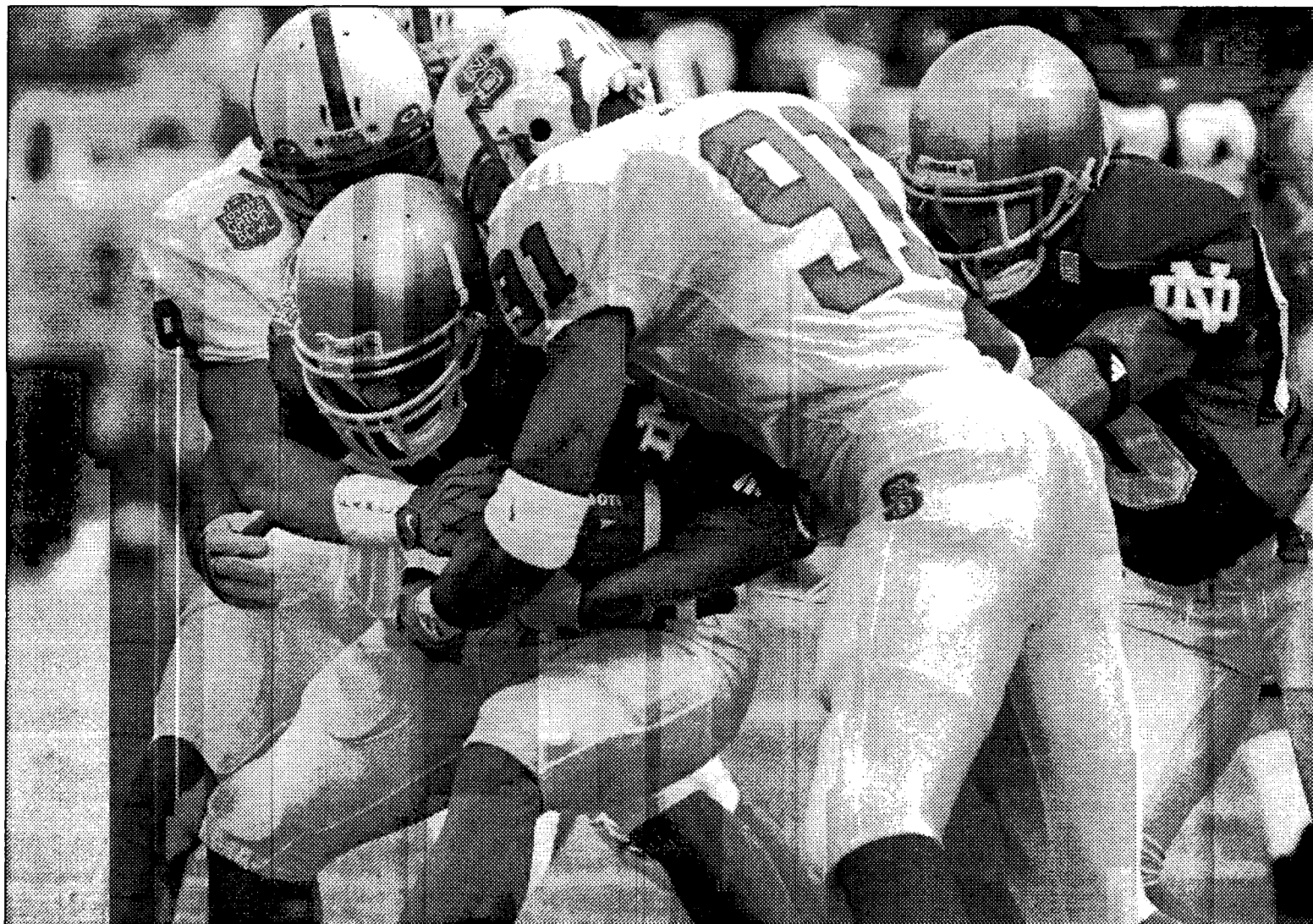
"Their whole defense was very talented, and they played very hard," Irish center Jeff Faine said. "To be honest, we just didn't get it done, we kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

As Faine put it, self-inflicted mistakes held the Irish back all afternoon. Notre Dame committed nine penalties for 90 yards, including four personal fouls, turned the ball over three times and suffered injuries to quarterback Carlyle Holiday, tight end Gary Godsey and linebacker Mike Golsby.

"We didn't play our style of football in the first half," All-American cornerback Shane Walton said. "We lost our cool, and it showed. It felt like we were on our heels a little bit in the first half."

Before the wheels came off in a three-touchdown second quarter, it was actually the Irish who struck first in the game. After holding North Carolina State to three-and-out on its first possession, the Irish moved the ball all the way to the Wolfpack 2-yard line.

On second-and-goal from the 1-yard line, Holiday swept around the right side and was hit hard by linebacker Dan Burnette. Holiday fell hard on



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish wide receiver Amaz Battle is sandwiched by North Carolina State safety Terrence Holt, left, and defensive end Manny Lawson. The Irish had trouble moving the ball altogether in dropping a 28-6 loss to the Wolfpack in the Gator Bowl.

his left side, re-injuring the shoulder he separated earlier in the season against Michigan State. The hit not only helped lead to the North Carolina State

goal line stand, but it also sidelined Holiday for the remainder of the game, severely limiting the offensive game plan of the Irish.

"Their quarterback getting knocked out there at the goal line, there's no question [that's big]," Wolfpack coach Chuck Amato said after the game. "That's huge now. They have to play three quarters of the game and more without their starting quarterback, who had just improved and gotten better and better as the season went on."

Notre Dame would have to settle for a 23-yard Nicholas Setta field goal to end the 12-play, 52-yard drive.

On their next possession, the Wolfpack drove 96 yards on 12 plays, capped by a two-yard T. A. McLendon touchdown run for the 7-3 North Carolina State lead.

The Wolfpack would never look back.

North Carolina State scored touchdowns on each of its next two possessions, the first coming on a 2-yard McLendon run and the second on a 9-yard pass from Rivers to receiver Jericho Cotchery.

Rivers, who won MVP honors in the game, was 13-for-15 during the first half, missing only his first and last passes of the period.

"[Rivers] did a good job reading our defense, making the high percentage passes over the middle," Irish safety Gerome Sapp said. "It's just one of those days you can't put

your finger on. He played like a veteran."

Irish backup Pat Dillingham played three quarters plus in relief of the injured Holiday. The sophomore was under fire most of the day from the Wolfpack pass rush, but he remained in the game despite receiving several hard hits and a gash on his chin that required nine stitches to close up.

"We just had to go forward," Faine said. "We had a quality backup in Pat Dillingham, and you have to give credit to Pat, he kept his chin up."

Dillingham finished the day 19-of-37 passing for 166 yards, but with three costly interceptions.

The lop-sided loss casts a

dark shadow on the sour end of a Notre Dame season that began with such promise. After starting out 8-0 and climbing as high as No. 3 in the BCS rankings, the Irish dropped three of their last five games and needed a last second victory to defeat Navy.

Notre Dame players and coaches say they will not let the rough ending spoil an otherwise successful 10-

win season, however.

"It was still a very good season," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "I don't believe there are very many 10-win teams in the country at this time."

Contact Chris Federico at
cfederic@nd.edu

"Their quarterback getting knocked out there at the goal line, there's no question [that's big]."

Chuck Amato
Wolfpack coach

"It was still a very good season. I don't believe there are very many 10-win teams in the country."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

player of the game

Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers
The junior was 23-for-37 with 228 yards passing and two touchdowns to earn Gator Bowl MVP honors.

stat of the game

17
number of snaps taken by Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday

When Holiday went down, much of the Irish game plan went with him.

play of the game

Wolfpack line backer Dan Burnette's hard tackle on Holiday on second and goal at the 1-yard line
The tackle not only helped stall Notre Dame's drive, but knocked Holiday from the ball game.

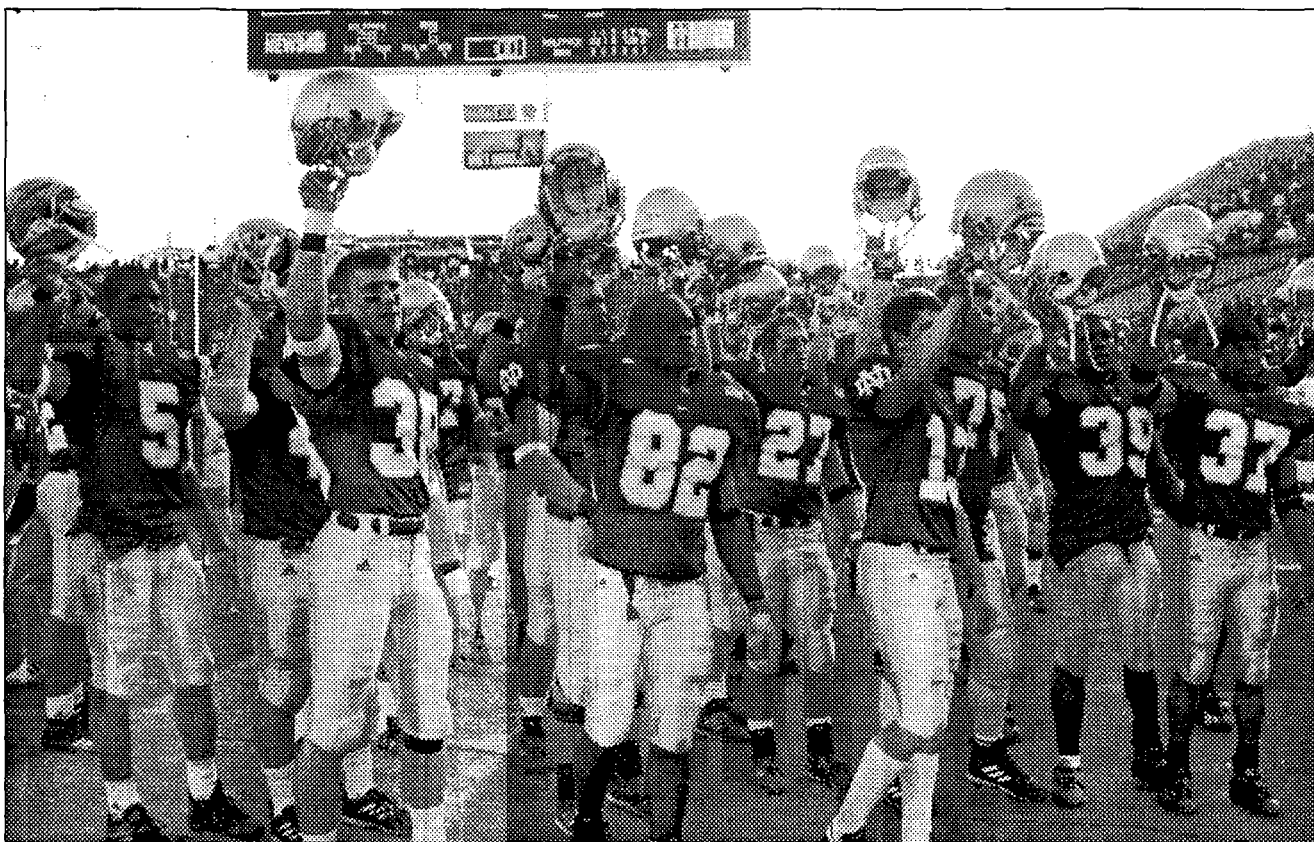
quote of the game

"We had a bad game today, but I still think we had a wonderful season."

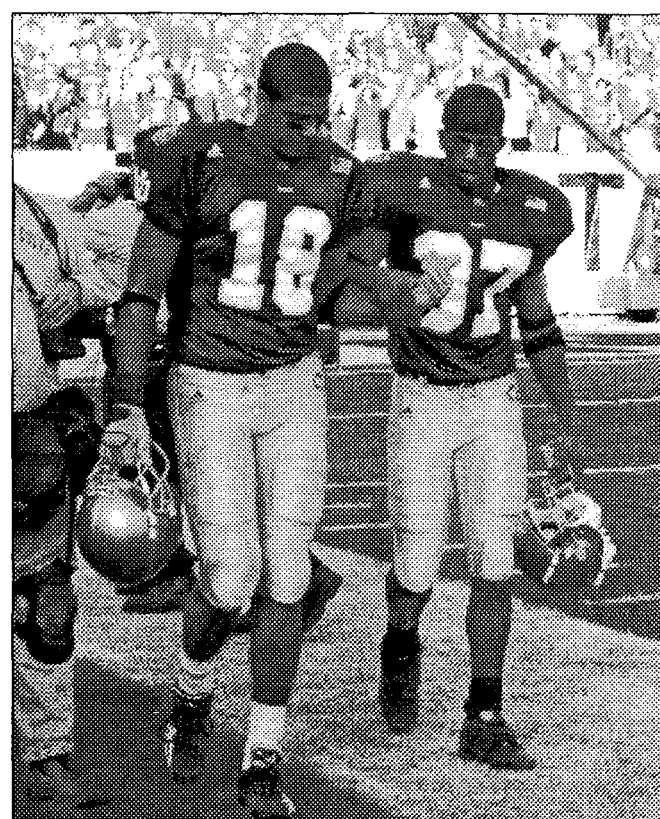
Gerome Sapp
Irish safety

report card

- D** **quarterbacks:** After Holiday was injured, the Irish offense was stymied. The grit showed by Dillingham to remain in the game under heavy fire was admirable.
- C-** **running backs:** The Irish running backs did nothing to distinguish themselves, but that is largely because the Irish were playing catch-up through most of the game.
- B** **receivers:** Battle had another solid day with 10 catches for 84 yards. Six different receivers made catches for the Irish, as the team threw more passes than it had all year.
- F** **offensive line:** A porous offensive line playing without three starters left one Irish quarterback with 9 stitches in his chin and caused another to be knocked out of the game. There was also little space for Irish backs to run.
- C-** **defensive line:** The Irish contained the Wolfpack running game, but only had one sack as Rivers often had ample time to deliver his passes.
- C+** **linebackers:** Hoyte led the Irish in tackles as Watson's replacement. Goolsby's injury in the fourth quarter left the wounded Irish corps further depleted.
- D+** **defensive backs:** The Irish secondary had its second consecutive weak performance as it had trouble adjusting to the Wolfpack scheme in allowing 255 passing yards and two touchdowns.
- A-** **special teams:** Duff almost broke one of his two punt returns for a touchdown. Setta made his two field goals, and Hildbold had a record-setting day with his 78th punt of the season.
- F** **coaching:** The Irish were unprepared for North Carolina State's offense, as Notre Dame was defeated for the second consecutive game by a team to be more enthused and better prepared.
- 1.52** **overall:** Notre Dame dropped its sixth straight bowl game, and the Irish looked unimpressive for their second consecutive game.



Above, Irish players salute the fans in Jacksonville by raising their helmets at the end of the game. Most players had to return to the field from the locker room after forgetting the team's traditional salute to the student section. At right, Irish receiver Ronnie Rodamer, left, and defensive back Dwight Ellick console each other after the tough loss.



PHOTOS BY
LISA VELTE

adding up the numbers

- 3** interceptions by Wolfpack safety Rod Johnson, three times his career total entering the Gator Bowl
- 9** quarters since Notre Dame last scored an offensive touchdown
- 96** yards of the first North Carolina State scoring drive which spanned 12 plays
- 78** punts Irish kicker Joey Hildbold has made this season, a school record.
- 4** personal fouls assessed to the Irish during the Gator Bowl
- 13** consecutive passes completed by Wolfpack quarterback Philip Rivers in the first half
- 1** number of fake kicks by the Irish all season, the lone attempt coming in the fourth quarter against North Carolina State
- 37** passes attempted by backup quarterback Pat Dillingham, more than any other Irish quarterback this season.

You gotta have heart

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

If Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco, the Irish must have forgotten theirs in Los Angeles after their 44-13 loss to USC.

Not long after the soon-to-be Heisman Trophy winner Carson Palmer and the Trojans picked apart a listless Notre Dame defense for a school record 425 yards passing and 610 yards of total offense, Irish players began auditioning for their part as the Tinman in the Wizard of Oz.

The one-handed defeat relegated the Irish to the Gator Bowl, shattering their dreams of finishing their Cinderella season with a BCS bowl berth.

But after the game, it was obvious the loss had sucked the wind out of the Irish like a solid right to the gut.

It was obvious in the way the disheartened players sulked out of the Los Angeles Coliseum locker room.

It was obvious in their half-hearted post game comments.

And, most importantly, it was obvious in the way that an up-and-coming North Carolina State squad

outhustled and outplayed the Irish in the Wolfpack's 28-6 victory, marking Notre Dame's sixth consecutive bowl loss.

It was obvious the Wolfpack wanted it more than the lame Irish squad that merely appeared happy to be in Jacksonville for a New Year's holiday.

It was obvious in the way North Carolina State stormed onto the field just before kickoff.

It was obvious in the way the Wolfpack played off their N.C. State fans, who filled nearly three-fourths of Alltel Stadium to witness what Wolfpack coach Chuck Amato later described as "one of the biggest victories in North Carolina State history" — no small claim for a coach who beat his former team and national power Florida State just the game before.

It was obvious in the way the North Carolina State players appeared to be having the time of their lives running Amato's sandlot offense complete with trick plays and all, while the Irish appeared once again to be going through the motions on offense and laying back, waiting for big plays to happen on defense.

But mainly, it was obvious in the 21 consecutive points the Wolfpack scored in the second quarter that all but ripped whatever remained of the hearts from the Irish chests.

The Irish team that reported to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl was not the same one that started

the season 8-0, defeated such highly ranked teams as Michigan and Florida State and sparked talks of the program's 12th national championship.

It was not the same offense that had always managed to find that important score to secure the victory as it so often did in those first eight games.

It was not the same defense that flew around the field, wreaking havoc, causing turnovers and making big plays when the time was right as it so often did in those first eight games.

In the post-game press conference, Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham tried to pinpoint the cause of his team's tentative play.

"The most disappointing thing is the loss, but I am mostly concerned with the manner in which we played," the first-year Irish coach said after the Gator Bowl, on the one-year anniversary of his hiring. "We didn't start the ballgame as aggressively as I felt like we have to have. You can't be a great football team if you're on your heels, and that's how we started."

It didn't seem like it was their heels that was the problem.

It was the heart.

Chris Federico can be reached at cfederic@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.



Chris Federico

Sports Writer

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'03

WOMENS SWIMMING

Irish top Kansas in Acapulco fiesta

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame womens swimming team capped off a week of training in Acapulco, Mexico with a 129-69 victory over Kansas on Jan. 6.

Winning eight of 10 events, the team captured its third straight victory in dual meet competition. The Irish overall record increases to 4-1-1.

Freshman Christel Bouvron, a 2000 Singapore Olympian, continued to impress with victories in the 200 freestyle (2:08.04) and the 100 butterfly (1:03.62).

Junior Laurie Musgrave won the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.07.

The Irish have been receiving contributions from the entire roster so far this season, and it continued against Kansas.

Junior Lisa Garcia, who has been a top performer this season, won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:22.24. Sophomore Kelly Barton won the 400 freestyle (4:39.12).

"When you have a deep team, it's easy to sit back and expect someone else will get the job done," said head coach Bailey Weathers. "But one thing that's great about this team is every swimmer wants to be the one to get the job done for us. Laurie and Christel gave two outstanding individual efforts [against Kansas]."

The win in Acapulco was refreshing for the Irish, who left for winter break on a positive note by defeating Big East opponent Pittsburgh at Trees Pool, 195-105, Dec. 7.

"We expected Pittsburgh to be tougher," said Weathers.

"They are one of the four top teams in our conference."

At Trees Pool, Meghan Perry-Eaton won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events with scores of 260.33 and 250.80, respectively. Garcia won the 200 butterfly (2:02.93) and 100 butterfly (55.95). Bouvron took second behind teammates Sarah Alwen and Garcia in the 200 freestyle (1:53.91) and 100 butterfly (57.72), respectively. The freshman would win in the match against Kansas.

"Some of their kids had been shaved and rested since Thanksgiving to make cuts for the Big East," said Weathers.

"When you give teams rest it usually gives you problems, but our girls did a good job not letting it bother them."

"This is the time of year when kids need to focus a lot on what they are doing, take care of little things in races."

Bailey Weathers
coach

Against Pittsburgh, the 400 freestyle medley relay team of Sarah Alwen, Danielle Hulick, Katie Eckholt and Heidi Hendrick also took first. In addition, Alwen won the 200 freestyle (1:53.38), Hulick took the 100 backstroke (57:30), and Hendrick won the 100 freestyle (52.22) with Eckholt finishing a close second (52.49).

With three meets remaining before the Big East championships in Uniondale, N.Y., coach Weathers said the focus now shifts to a more competitive week-to-week schedule.

"This is the time of year when kids need to focus a lot on what they are doing, take care of little things in races," said Weathers.

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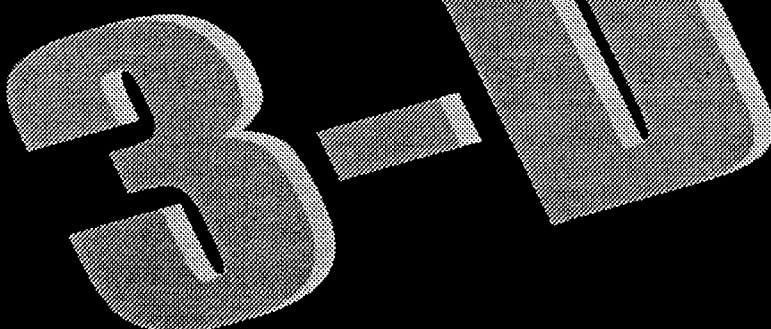
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SMC BASKETBALL

Belles looking to sting Hornets once again

By HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN and TREY
WILLIAMS
Sports Writers

Kalamazoo will come into Wednesday's game against Saint Mary's looking for revenge against the underdog Belles.

Kalamazoo was left with a bitter taste in its mouth the last time it left South Bend, as they were upset by a fired-up Saint Mary's squad that was honoring its seniors in the regular season

home finale.

"We know that every single conference game is important, but we need to win all our games at home," Bellina said. "The game against Kalamazoo is huge because we beat them last year on our Senior Day, and they will want revenge."

Kalamazoo, usually one of the perennial conference contenders, is having a down year. Despite starting 7-5, the Hornets are only 1-1 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association after losing

to Alma.

Kalamazoo felt the effects of graduation, as they lost last year's MIAA Most Valuable Player Niki Grubb. However, she remains on the Kalamazoo bench as an assistant coach.

In her place, Amanda Weishuhn has stepped up nicely, scoring her 1,000th career point last week. Also, Lindsay Basler has played well, earning MIAA Player of the Week honors earlier this season.

However, the Hornets will be in for a battle against the well-

balanced Belles. Saint Mary's is led by senior Shaun Russell (7 points per game in conference games), and sophomores Maureen Bush (12 points per game), and Katie Boyce (11 points per game). Sophomore Emily Creachbaum looks to be back to full strength after an illness limited her minutes the last two games.

"Going on break was good for our team," coach Suzanne Bellina said. "In our tournament, we saw some [National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics] teams, and they were of higher caliber. Playing against them has helped to prepare us for conference play."

The Belles look to improve upon their 5-8 overall record, and 1-1 record in conference play. They beat Olivet on the road, but lost to Hope at home on Jan. 11. The Belles place special emphasis on today's game, as they know that the Hornets will be hungry for a win.

In action over the winter break, Saint Mary's had a limited taste of holiday joy, as they struggled through five tough games including a tournament and two conference match ups.

The Belles started on a positive note at the Saint Xavier Tournament, with a 67-47 win over Calumet College of St. Joseph. They came on strong from the start, leading 36-15 at the end of the first half.

Part of St. Mary's impressive scoring was the result of contribution from all positions.

"Everybody on the team came ready to play from the start," said freshman guard Bridget Boyce. "Each player helped out in their own way, whether it was scoring, rebounds or

defense."

Bridget Boyce was among the contributors, scoring 13 points and gathering four rebounds. Her scoring was second only to Creachbaum's 14 points. Freshman Anne Hogan strengthened the already relentless Belle game with 12 points and five rebounds.

Saint Mary's hit a kink in day two of the tournament with a 71-54 loss St. Xavier. The unbeatable scoring from the day before was stopped cold early in the first half, as Creachbaum was taken out of the game after suffering from heat exhaustion.

Bush filled the gap left by Creachbaum, putting up a team high 11 points and going 5-for-8 from the line.

"We played with same intensity," said Boyce "We just came up short."

A broken Belle team took another defeat to St. Ambrose 66-52 in the final day of the tournament.


The Belles ended the holidays with a win and a loss in conference play.

Saint Mary's used their versatility on the court to accumulate their signature numbers in a 64-53 win over Olivet College. The Belles then returned home, only to suffer a disheartening 90-73 loss to Hope College.

The Belles hope to strengthen their weak defense in practice to avoid another situation like that of the Hope College match in which their rebounds were outnumbered 14-47.

Saint Mary's and Kalamazoo tip off tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden hvanhoeg@nd.edu and Trey Williams at twillia6@nd.edu






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MENS BASKETBALL

Basketball sends
Markwood to Maine

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Chris Markwood loved Notre Dame. But he left because he loved basketball more.

Frustrated at his lack of playing time, the backup guard returned to his home state to finish his college career. He transferred last month to the University of Maine.

"He left with no hard feelings," said Torrian Jones, one of Markwood's closest friends on the team. "He made the decision he had to make, and he loves basketball."

Markwood, who couldn't be reached for comment, had apparently been thinking about the decision to transfer for some time. He first confided in Jones a few weeks before final exams, and then made the decision during finals week.

The 6-foot-4, 202-pound junior will have to sit out one full year before he can play again.

Named Mr. Basketball in Maine his senior year of high school, Markwood's career at Notre Dame got off to a rough start. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery during September of his freshman year and missed the entire season.

Then, during his sophomore season, Markwood spent most of the season backing up freshman Chris Thomas. He only appeared in 18 games, averaging a little over five minutes an appearance, and never scored more

than two points in a game. Things didn't get any better for Markwood this season. Freshman Chris Quinn saw increased playing time backing up Thomas, meaning Markwood played mostly in mop-up time. He appeared in six games, failed to score and played a total of 10 minutes.

"He loves the team, he loves the coach, he loves everybody here," Jones said. "But he loves basketball and he wasn't really happy. Game days were real rough for him, and he's going somewhere where he's more comfortable."

Markwood is the second Notre Dame player to transfer in coach Mike Brey's three-year tenure. Ivan Kartelo left for Purdue two years ago. His departure leaves the Irish with 10 scholarship players on roster, not counting freshman Omari Peterkin, who is expected to sit out the entire season to preserve a year of eligibility.

Before Markwood left, the players took their departing teammate for a going away dinner. He still stays in contact with his former teammates, most notably Jones. The two had planned to room together.

"I've talked to him to see how things are going and to try to keep his spirits up," Jones said. "I still try to talk to him, but I don't want to talk to him too much to make him miss this place."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

Basketball

continued from page 28

big as six points.

But when Carroll buried a 3-pointer on a nifty pass from Cornette to break a 47-47 tie with 9:36 remaining in the game, the crowd erupted into a deafening roar, and it was all Irish from then on.

Since a loss to Pittsburgh 11 days ago, the Irish have had trouble stopping physical Big East opponents from scoring inside. In the first half, Rutgers repeatedly dumped the ball inside for relatively easy baskets.

After a halftime tongue-lashing from Brey, the Irish settled down, scoring the first seven points of the half and limiting the Knight's opportunities inside the paint.

"We got to have a big guy who can guard a big guy one on one," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "Torin [Francis] and Tom [Timmermans] couldn't do that tonight. But we found a guy who could."

While the Irish may still be searching for a weapon inside, they have already developed a deadly one from the free-throw night. One of the best free-throw shooting teams in the Big East, the Irish shot 22-for-23 from the line against the Knights.

"I don't think anybody in the league can dominate this team in this place," Rutgers coach Gary Waters said. "But for 30 or so minutes, everybody in this arena was scared."

Notre Dame 93, Canisius 75 — Dec. 22

Playing for the first time in over a week, the Irish showed little rust had accumulated on its high-powered offensive engine.

All 11 Notre Dame players got into a game where the Irish were never challenged. Carroll paced the Irish with 25 points on 10-of-12 shooting. Close on his heels was Miller and his 23 points. Thomas tallied a double-double by scoring 17 points and recording 13 assists.

Notre Dame 76, Vanderbilt 63 — Dec. 30

The signs of an offensive slump started to appear against the Commodores. Although the Irish, for the most part, cruised to victory

in their final 2002 game, they shot just 42.4 percent from the field.

However, five Irish players tallied double-digit point totals. Thomas led the way with 19 points, followed by Carroll with 15, Francis with 11 and Miller with 10. Coming off the bench, Torrian Jones tallied 12 points.

Notre Dame 55, Valparaiso 53 — Jan. 4

Appearing in the United Center for the second time in as many years, the Irish barely escaped with a victory after a 3-point attempt at the buzzer clanged off the rim.

In setting a season-low point total, the Irish registered only 19 second-half points and allowed Valparaiso to make what should have been an easy victory into a nail-biter.

Carroll again led the way for the Irish by scoring 14 points. Both Francis and Miller scored 12 points.

Pittsburgh 72, Notre Dame 55 — Jan. 6

All season long, the Irish had been the team that buried teams in the second half.

Against the fifth-ranked Panthers, Notre Dame found out what it was like to get dominated late in the game.

Keyed by a 16-0 second-half run and dominating physical play inside, the Panthers turned a narrow Irish lead into a massive embarrassment. In Notre Dame's first Big East game of the year, Carroll's 31 points accounted for over half of the Irish points.

The loss was Notre Dame's first since November, but couldn't knock the Irish out of the Top 10.

Notre Dame 74, Seton Hall 64 — Jan. 12

With a little under a week to think about the loss to the Panthers, the Irish made sure they wouldn't lose another physical contest to the Pirates. The Irish took advantage of a massive disparity in free throws, shooting 29 shots from the charity stripe to Seton Hall's nine.

Fresh off one of the worst games of his career, Thomas responded by scoring 22 points against Seton Hall. Carroll chipped in 19 points and Francis scored 10.

Contact Andrew Soukup at
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2/10 *Operating in a Corrupt Political Environment*
Fritz Heimann, Transparency International U.S.A.
2/24 *Human Rights and LDC Operations*
David Lowry, Freeport-McMoRan Mining Company

3/3 *Environmental Sustainability*
Walt Riker & Robert Langert, McDonald's Corporation
3/24 *Corporate Excellence in the Post-Enron Era*
Prof. Lynn Sharp Paine, Harvard University
4/7 *Impact of World Religions and Traditional Cultures on Business Ethics*
Prof. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame
4/14 *Social Responsibility in a Multinational Corporation*
Klaus Leisinger, Novartis and Prof. Lee Tavis, University of Notre Dame
4/28 *Catholic Social Thought and International Business*
Prof. Maura Ryan, University of Notre Dame

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Irish struggle to find rhythm

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Christmas break wasn't very merry for the Notre Dame womens basketball team.

The Irish played stiff competition and came out of the break with a 4-3 record that put them at 10-4 overall after a 71-42 blowout win at St. Johns Tuesday night.

The Irish were led by Jacqueline Batteast's 24 points, 11 rebounds and five assists, while Teresa Borton and Courtney LaVere had 19 points as the Irish outrebounded the Red storm 45-29.

"I thought we did a nice job on the boards," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "I thought we executed our offense pretty well."

McGraw was also pleased with Notre Dame's free throw shooting. The Irish nailed 19-20 from the line.

It was a good way for the Irish to shake off a tough break from classes.

The biggest challenge for Notre Dame came against No. 5 Tennessee on Dec. 28. The Volunteers held the Irish to only 30.6 percent shooting from the floor and pressured Notre Dame's guards all game. The loss made Notre Dame 0-15 all-time against Tennessee with the Volunteers average margin of victory being 22 points.

"Our goal was to come in here and compete," McGraw said. "I thought we did that. We didn't play well, and I think that's a tribute to their defense."

Volunteer Gwen Jackson led Tennessee with 16 points, while the Irish were paced by freshman LaVere who had 17 points and 11 rebounds. Notre Dame's top two scorers, Batteast (16.1) and Alicia Ratay (13.1) were shut down all game, only scoring two and five points respectively on combined 2-20 shooting.

Notre Dame was able to bounce back with a 75-68 win against Marquette Dec. 31 before facing No. 7 Purdue Jan. 4 on national television. Unfortunately for the Irish, they didn't play to their capabilities in a 71-54 loss at home.

"We didn't have anyone out there with the exception of Courtney who was saying, 'Hey, give me the ball and I can score,'" McGraw said. "When you have great leadership, you can get by with young talented players. We don't have a great leader and that's what our problem is. Most of this is my fault. I need to do a better job of figuring this whole thing out."

Purdue used the same formula as Tennessee to win — shut down Batteast and Ratay, and make someone else beat them. It worked again as Batteast scored 14, but only four when the game was within reach, while Ratay was held scoreless.

Once again Laveré led the Irish on offense with 23 points, ten rebounds and three blocks, while La-Tania Severe added 10 points and six assists.

"We played scared," McGraw said after the game, which marked Notre Dame's first home loss to a non-conference opponent since 1996.

Notre Dame then traveled to face West Virginia and used an outstanding second half to beat the Mountaineers 66-59. The Irish trailed by as many as 14 before using an 18-2 run to get back into the game. Severe came up huge for Notre Dame, scoring 21 points, while Batteast added 12.

But the Irish couldn't use their momentum from the West Virginia when they came back to the Joyce center to face Miami Jan. 11.

The Hurricanes' Tamara James scored 27, while teammate Chanivia Broussard added 16 points and eight rebounds in an 80-70 Miami victory.

Miami won by forcing 29 turnovers and out rebounding Notre Dame 47-39. Teresa Borton's 13 points led the Irish, while Batteast added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

It was the first Notre dame had lost back-to-back home games since the 1994-95 season.

The Irish will face two more Big East foes in the next week, when they take on Rutgers at home Saturday and no. 1 Connecticut on Jan. 20.

Both games are at the Joyce Center.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Faine

continued from page 28

led the Irish in minutes played each of the past two seasons.

Faine may be leaving, but two other Irish football players still have a decision to make.

Notre Dame linebacker and Butkus award finalist Courtney Watson also must decide between the NFL or another year at Notre Dame.

Watson could not be reached for comment on whether or not he would go pro next season.

The Sarasota, Florida native led the team in tackles heading into their Bowl game against North Carolina State, but did not play due to injury. Watson had season-high 15 tackles against Michigan State and also intercepted four passes for the Irish.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame kicker Nicholas Setta has yet to decide where he will be playing next season.

The senior has one year left of eligibility, but could elect to skip that year and declare for the draft.

Setta, who drilled 14-of-25

field goals this season and was 35-of-54 during his career said it'd be a tough decision to pass over another year at Notre dame.

"I'm just thinking about what would be best for me," Setta said. "It'd be hard to pass up a year of school at Notre Dame and that's the basically the thing."

Setta connected on his career-long 51-yard field goal during a 22-0 Irish over Maryland earlier this season.

Setta has also made 87 consecutive extra points, which is the second longest such streak in Notre Dame history.

One reason why Setta might come back would be that he shouldn't face any career-ending injuries as a kicker next season for Notre Dame.

"The NFL would hopefully always be there in case of injuries, but I don't really have to worry about that," Setta said. "So it's basically, 'Would you like to play another year of college football?'"

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

Johnson

continued from page 28

son.

"We've had a lot of experience with having these type of challenges happen to our team," Mainieri said. "So I would hope and really believe our players will respond in the same fashion they've responded every time before ... [I expect] another teammate will step in and take advantage of the opportunity and show what he is capable of doing."

As a freshman last seasons, Johnson finished the year with

9-5 record, a 3.46 ERA and had 86 strikeouts. He also started Notre Dame's opening game against Stanford in the World Series.

Johnson said he believes the team will respond in a positive manner to his injury.

"Last year a lot of people got injured and a lot of us were able to step up and play an important role on the team," Johnson said. "People are going to step in my position and we'll be fine like last year and I have no doubt we'll do just as well as we did last year."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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13	4:15-5:15	Cardio Sculpt	T/Th/Su	\$38
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Recycle The Observer

HOCKEY

Lalonde trades shamrocks for maple leaves

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame forward Alex Lalonde left the team Dec. 20 to play major junior hockey in Canada.

"We wish Alex all the best and we support him in his decision. I know it was a difficult choice for him to make," head coach Dave Poulin said. "In speaking with his family and Alex at length, this was the choice that they made. I appreciate the effort he has given to the program the last year and a half."

The Irish participated in a total of seven contests over the winter break, collecting a 2-3-2 record in those games.

Notre Dame traveled to Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, home of the Stanley Cup champion Red Wings, to take on Wayne State in a match on Dec. 14.

Behind two goals by sophomore forward Yan Stastny and the game-winning goal by senior forward Connor Dunlop, the Irish were able to defeat non-conference foe Wayne State by a final score of 3-2.

After losing Lalonde, the Irish traveled to Hanover, N.H. to take part in the Ledyard National Bank Tournament. On Dec. 28, the Irish took on host Dartmouth in a first-round matchup.

Despite outshooting the Big

Green 42-39 and not allowing a power play goal on three chances, the Irish fell to the home team by a score of 6-4.

Dartmouth took a commanding 4-0 lead in less than 25 minutes, but the Irish battled back to make the score a respectable 5-4 before the Big Green sealed the game with an empty net goal.

Senior forward John Wiegand scored two goals in the game, and junior defenseman Brett Lebda and junior forward Rob Globke each scored a goal in the losing effort.

The following day, the Irish tied Vermont 3-3 in the tournament's consolation game. Sophomore forward Cory McLean, freshman forward Matt Amado and junior defenseman Tom Galvin each scored in the contest.

Following the three holiday non-conference games, the Irish returned to CCHA play in impressive form, defeating the University of Nebraska-Omaha 5-3 in Omaha on Friday, Jan. 3.

The Irish leapt ahead to a 3-0 lead on a goal by Stastny and two goals by CCHA-leading goal scorer Globke. Two goals by UNO in the second period and a goal by Irish defenseman Galvin made the lead 4-2 heading into the third period.

Sophomore Irish goaltender Morgan Cey came up large in

the third period, as the Mavericks 17-3, only giving up one goal in that flurry, outshot Notre Dame. Senior forward John Wroblewski put the game away with a late empty net goal.

The Mavericks were able to exact revenge on the Irish the following day, as Notre Dame lost by a count of 5-3. The Irish got on the scoreboard with two goals by Stastny and one by Wiegand.

The Irish continued its long road trip, traveling to Big Rapids, Mich. to take on CCHA leader Ferris State. The 15th-ranked Bulldogs manhandled the Irish 6-3 on Jan. 10.

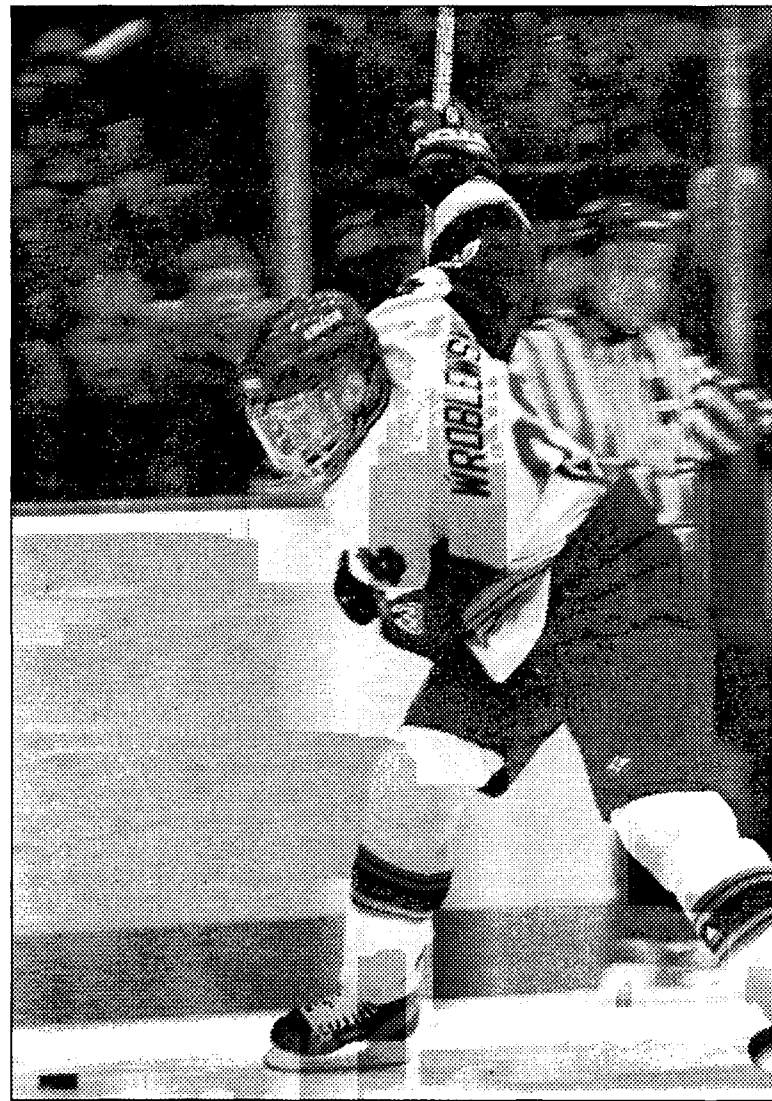
Wroblewski scored two goals in the loss, and junior forward Aaron Gill added a tally for the Irish.

Notre Dame was able to exact some revenge the following day, achieving a 4-4 tie against Ferris State.

Stastny, Dunlop, Wroblewski and McLean all scored for the visiting Irish, and goaltender Cey made 34 saves as Notre Dame was outshot 38-28.

Notre Dame returns to action Friday at home against Yale, before traveling to Chicago to face the Bulldogs again Saturday.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuve@nd.edu



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Irish forward John Wroblewski takes a shot. The Irish finished 2-3-2 over break.

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SPORTS

Wednesday, January 15, 2003

MENS BASKETBALL

Irish win 12th straight at home

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The last time Notre Dame lost a basketball game, they reeled off eight straight wins.

The way they've played since a loss to Pittsburgh, they appear on pace to win another eight.

Playing in front of the student section for the first time since semester break, the Irish pulled away from Rutgers in the final 10 minutes to win their second straight game, 68-57.

Jordan Cornette provided the defensive spark that galvanized the Irish late in the second half. Starting his second consecutive game, Cornette tallied eight points, seven rebounds and eight blocks in 33 minutes.

"I'm speechless," said Matt Carroll, who finished with a game-high 25 points. "He was unbelievable. He would come in and steal the ball, block the shots, take the charge — he was the big difference in this game."

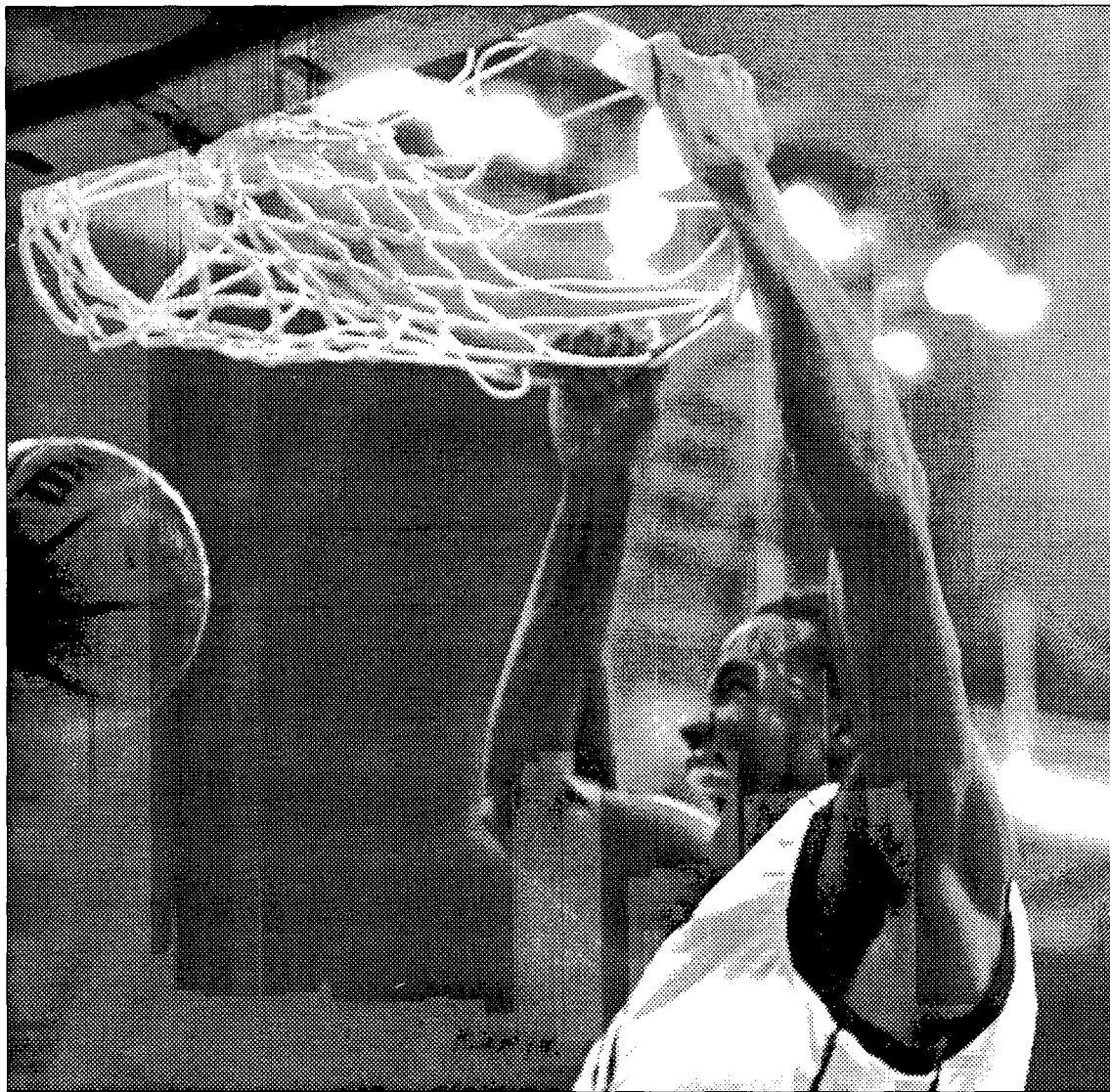
Rutgers (8-6 overall, 0-2 Big East) hung close to Notre Dame (14-2 overall, 2-1 Big East) for most of the game.

Down by five early, the Knights rallied to take a lead that got as

see BASKETBALL/page 24

See Also

"Basketball sends Markwood to Maine" page 24



Torrian Jones dunks the ball during Notre Dame's 68-57 victory against Rutgers on Tuesday night. The was Notre Dame's 12th straight at home.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

BASEBALL

Johnson out for season

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Pitcher Grant Johnson was one of the biggest reasons why Notre Dame's baseball team reached the College World Series last season. But this season, the Irish will need someone else to help lead them back to Omaha.

Johnson underwent shoulder surgery Dec. 30 and will not pitch for Notre Dame during the upcoming season. He will be in a sling for four more weeks before starting to throw lightly for the rest of the season.

Doctors did say the sophomore should make a full recovery from the setback.

"My first and foremost feelings are for Grant. My heart is broken for the kid," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "Talking to our medical people, I am absolutely so confident that he'll be able to make a full recovery and not only a full recovery but return to pitching at the level that he's used to, if not better."

Johnson said he is looking at his situation as something that can be overcome.

"You just have to look at it as one of those things that's just a setback," Johnson said. "It's not one of those things that's going to be a career-ending thing."

Johnson was named a Preseason All-American and Preseason Big East Conference pitcher of the year by College Baseball magazine. He was supposed to anchor an Irish pitching staff that returned almost everyone from last year.

"[Last season] he was one of the top pitchers in the entire country," Mainieri said. "What he did last year for us was nothing short of remarkable. So it's a big blow to us, but it's not a devastating blow."

Mainieri knows that his team has faced injuries in the past, particularly last season when the Irish lost several key players. That experience with adversity should help Notre Dame maintain its excellence again this season.

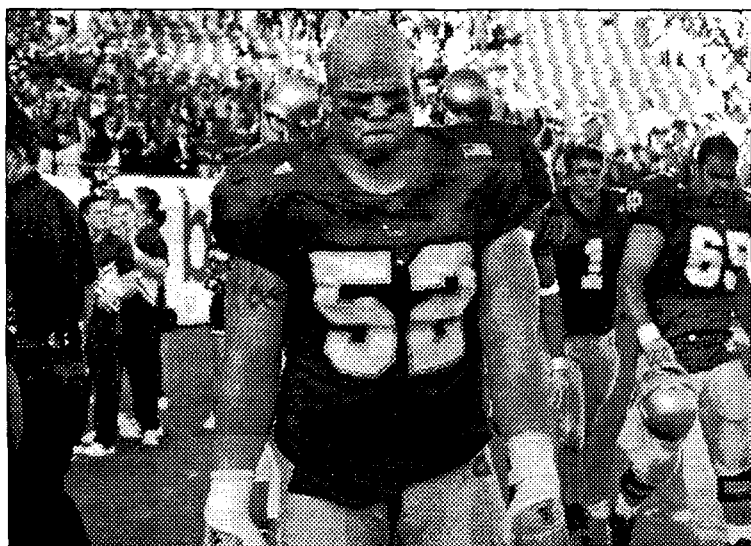
see JOHNSON/page 25



Johnson

FOOTBALL

Irish center chooses NFL draft



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Irish center Jeff Faine turned down a final year of eligibility to take his chances in the NFL draft.

◆ Setta, Watson still undecided on futures

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Jeff Faine could have returned for a fifth year at Notre Dame, but after weighing his options, the Irish center just couldn't risk returning for another year.

"It was a tough decision to make," Faine said. "It was tough to leave my teammates, it was tough to leave this program, especially the way it's moving now and it's tough to leave the coaches. But I think all things weighing, the risk

was just too much higher than the reward."

Faine sent a letter to the NFL asking where he would be projected to go in the April draft. After receiving the letter back, which told him he could be a second-round pick, Faine made his final decision. Had the letter told him he would be a third-round pick or lower, Faine said he would have stayed at Notre Dame.

The Sanford, Fla. native received several accolades before and after the 2002 season. He was a preseason second-team All-American and was a semifinalist for the Lombardi Award and a finalist for the Rimington Award. He started his last 34 games and

see FAINE/page 24

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

HOCKEY

Forward leaves for Canada

Notre Dame finished break with a 2-3-2 record, but forward Alex Lalonde left the team.

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WOMENS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 71 St. John's 42

The Irish finished up a difficult stretch with a win against St. John's, leaving them with a 4-3 record over break.

page 25

MENS BASKETBALL

Markwood heads to Maine

Irish backup guard Chris Markwood has chosen love of basketball over love of the Irish.

page 24

SMC SWIMMING

Kalamazoo at Saint Mary's

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

The Belles are looking to upset the conference rival Hornets at home.

page 23

WOMENS SWIMMING

Notre Dame 129 Kansas 69

The Irish won eight of ten events on their way to victory.

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