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ND experts offer praise for Alito

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

In the wake of President Bush's nomination of appeals court judge Samuel Alito to replace embattled White House counsel Harriet Miers as his candidate for the Supreme Court, Notre Dame legal and political experts praised the new nominee's qualifications and temperament, saying Alito will almost certainly be approved to the high court.

Notre Dame law professors John Nagle and Richard



Alito

Garnett have argued cases before Alito, who was nominated Oct. 31 by Bush to fill the seat vacated by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and will face confirmation hearings starting Jan. 9.

"Alito is tremendously well-qualified," Nagle said. "It's hard to imagine anyone with more qualifications. Alito has had more experience serving as a federal judge than perhaps anyone in history before serving on the Supreme Court."

Alito received high grades at Princeton University and Yale Law School, where he served as editor of the Yale Law Journal. He then clerked for a Federal Court of Appeals judge, a common step taken by talented young lawyers, Garnett said.

Alito went on to work as a

federal prosecutor in the Department of Justice.

He was appointed to the Federal Court of Appeals before his 40th birthday.

"It is worth noting that he was unanimously confirmed by both Republicans and Democrats," Garnett said.

While Garnett and Nagle have studied Alito's rulings, some of their knowledge of the nominee comes from personal experience.

Garnett argued a church-state case before Alito in the Philadelphia Court of Appeals in 1988.

"[Alito] was very gracious and encouraging," he said. "I was a young lawyer, and he was very patient."

Nagle first encountered Alito while representing the U.S. Postal Service in a sovereign immunity dispute with

the state of Pennsylvania.

"He's just a wonderful guy, brilliant and tremendously well respected," Nagle said.

Alito's demeanor only increases his potential as a Supreme Court justice, Nagle said.

"He is well-grounded and thoughtful, which is precisely the correct temperament you'd want in a judge, and exactly what you'd want in a Supreme Court justice," he said.

The methodical manner in which Alito takes on cases has also drawn attention from experts.

"His approach is very careful, technical, not at all flamboyant," Garnett said. "He's not shooting from the hip in his opinions."

see ALITO/page 4

Police say football arrests up

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

Citing a late kickoff time Saturday, police said they wrote a high number of alcohol-related citations and made several arrests before and during the Tennessee football game.

Patrolling the parking lots prior to the start of the game, Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP), South Bend Police, St. Joseph County Police and Indiana State Excise Police made five custodial arrests and issued 26 citations, including one to a juvenile, NDSP Assistant Director Phil Johnson said Monday.

"Of those 26 [citations], some were for minors consuming alcohol, minors in possession of alcohol, false identification and inducing a minor to consume alcohol," Johnson said.

The five arrests were for public intoxication, and one of those individuals was also found to have a controlled substance in his possession, Johnson said. He declined to specify how many of those cited or arrested in the parking lots were students.

The numbers are comparable to those during the USC game on Oct. 15, when police made six arrests and wrote 23 citations.

"These are typical of a game that begins at 2:30 p.m. where people have a higher blood-alcohol content," Johnson said.

Tailgates begin at roughly the same time for each home game, Johnson said, and a late kickoff results in addi-

see ARRESTS/page 6

National journalists tackle media explosion



Chicago Tribune public editor Don Wycliff, left, and Poynter Institute director of publishing Bill Mitchell take part in Monday's discussion.

By KATIE STUHLREHER
News Writer

The Advisory Committee of Notre Dame's Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy discussed the uncertain future of journalism with students, faculty and visitors Monday as they addressed the question, "What will it take for journalism to survive the information revolution?"

The seven members of the committee, all Notre Dame graduates who currently hold prominent and diverse positions in the American media, drew upon their various experiences in the field to explain the increasing adaptations the industry must make to survive in a world which is becoming more dependent upon the Internet and corporate ownership.

Professor Bob Schmuhl, director of the Gallivan Program, posed the central question that weighed on the minds of many young journalists at the beginning of the discussion — with the rise of Internet media outlets, blogs and downsizing of print and broadcast staffs, will there even be jobs in traditional journalism in the future?

Although several panelists expressed frustrations with recent changes in how news is gathered and distributed, the majority of the speakers projected an optimistic view of the future of journalism.

Tom Bettag, senior executive producer of ABC News "Nightline," responded that although bloggers and Internet sources have encroached upon traditional journalists'

see GALLIVAN/page 4

U.S. culture cultivates negative body image

By LISA SCHULTZ
News Writer

The solution to ending America's obsession with thinness is a change in cultural attitudes, Dr. Jean Kilbourne said Monday in her talk to Notre Dame students addressing the effects of advertising's portrayals of women.

Kilbourne, a world-renowned speaker and author of the recent book "Can't Buy My Love: How Advertising Changes the Way We Think and Feel," kicked off student government's Eating Disorders Awareness Week by

speaking to an audience of about 200 in DeBartolo Hall.

Kilbourne said advertising was one aspect of a toxic health environment.

"Advertisements are quick, cumulative, and, for the most part, unconscious," Kilbourne said. "What they are selling us is image."

Kilbourne said the average American is exposed to 3,000 advertisements daily, and her presentation utilized many images to illustrate her point.

The crowd of mostly women gasped when Kilbourne revealed that Julia Roberts' face had been

see EATING/page 4

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Group passes dance restrictions



Student body president Dave Baron looks on as members of the Campus Life Council pass a resolution on dance themes Monday.

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council pounded through a list of to-dos at Monday's meeting, resulting in the approval of a resolution meant to clamp down on themes, dress codes and advertising for dorm dances.

The resolution requires that all dance themes be respectful to the entire community and that the hall rector and Student Activities Office approve posters and T-shirts for dances.

It also suggests that students be surveyed before their dorm's

see CLC /page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Dubya and the unborn

There were a lot of little crosses on South Quad this weekend.

This happens periodically. As I'm sure we're all quite aware, the crosses represent the abortions performed in the U.S. In years past, they have been a protest from a vocal minority to the evil majority in government. Today, though, it's time. Time to acknowledge the obvious.

There is, finally, no evil majority holding good people and their good old-fashioned values down. There hasn't been for years. The party with the anti-abortion plank has controlled both houses on Congress for how long now?

Matthew Smedberg

Associate Photo Editor

Wake up, conservatives. You're getting snowed here.

George Bush doesn't care about unborn people.

Think about it. How many chances has the Republican leadership had to ban abortion, either piecemeal or wholesale? How many pork-barrel projects have they waved through without so much as a by-your-leave to the American people? How many bills establishing immediately obscure holidays, how many bills filling the coffers of campaign contributors? And yet, how many anti-abortion bills have passed the House? The Senate?

How many have even been proposed?

I'm not asking you to believe me based on my unblemished conservative track record. (I haven't had one of those for years now.) Nor am I merely Bush-bashing, as much fun as that can be. No, all I want is for you to look at the evidence.

Abortion is one of those conservative issues that I have great sympathy for, along with fiscal responsibility and protection of personal freedoms. I won't support every spending cut, but I like the idea. Similarly, I am not convinced that abortion is evil (I'm an atheist, after all), but I like the idea of protecting the defenseless.

Abortion, politically, is a smokescreen. It's a carrot being dangled in front of the moral values constituency — and the danglers are the most amoral people in America, men and women who have devoted their lives to the exploitation of their fellow man. You've seen them rip off the poor people of the Third World for factory and agricultural labor, seen them poison our waterways and level whole mountains in their reckless abandon for wealth. Now it's your turn. You are the exploiters, the ones being lied to: to your faces.

You and I, we probably disagree on a lot of things. But here, our interests coincide: it's time for these con artists to leave office. My colleagues in the progressive movement are aghast at the thought that abortion may be recriminalized, but I say that if that's the knight I have to sacrifice to take the queen of social justice and a foreseeable end to poverty, it's a fair trade.

Today is election day. There aren't any interesting races, and the news flashes tonight won't be about hanging chads or Diebold. But symbolically, today, let's take stock of who our political friends — or rather enemies — really are.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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..

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Will you change your spring break plans after recent pirate attacks?



Christina Hedges and Christine Dube
seniors
off-campus

"No, because we are going to Tybee Island and not getting arrested this year."



Carolyn Torres
graduate student
off-campus

"Yes, I will definitely be going on a cruise now."



Brian Kelley
graduate student
off-campus

"There are no pirates at the North Pole."



Suzanne DeBerry
graduate student
off-campus

"I'm a law student. I don't have spring break plans."



Josh Creamer
junior
Keough

"Not if they look like Johnny Depp."



Sade Murphy
freshman
Pangborn

"I wasn't planning on being on a ship anyway. Now I'll be more cautious."



ERIC SALES/The Observer

A Notre Dame Landscaping Services worker removes a bottle Monday that was duct taped to the Sorin statue during the weekend.

OFFBEAT

Cheerleaders arrested after sex in bar restroom

TAMPA, Fla. — Two Carolina Panthers cheerleaders were charged after their arrest at a bar where witnesses told police the women had sex in a restroom.

Renee Thomas, 20, of Pittsboro, N.C., and Angela Keathley, 26, of Belmont, N.C., were taken to Hillsborough County Jail early Sunday.

Witnesses said the women were having sex in a stall with each other, angering patrons waiting in line to get into the restroom at the club in the Channelside district.

Thomas was charged with battery Sunday after allegedly striking a bar patron when

she was leaving the restroom, then landed in even more trouble after police said she gave officers a driver's license belonging to another Panthers cheerleader who was not in Tampa.

Thomas, who made the trip to Florida for Sunday's game between the Panthers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was released from jail on \$500 bail before police learned she was not the person she claimed to be.

Ship blasted pirates with sonic weapon

MIAMI — The crew of a luxury cruise ship used a sonic weapon that blasts ear-splitting noise in a directed beam while being attacked

by a gang of pirates off Africa this weekend, the cruise line said Monday.

The Seabourn Spirit had a Long Range Acoustic Device, or LRAD, installed as a part of its defense systems, said Bruce Good, a spokesman for Miami-based Seabourn Cruise Line. The Spirit was about 100 miles off Somalia when pirates fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns as they tried to get onboard.

The subsidiary of Carnival Corp. was investigating whether the weapon was successful in warding off the pirates, he said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Senior vice president for Global Compliance Kathryn Reimann will give a lecture entitled "Ethics and Compliance in a Large Public Company" at 7 p.m. today in the Jordan Auditorium.

Michael McConnell of the American Friends Service Committee will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for Social Concerns about his experiences with war and the draft.

Andre Connors, senior curator of the National Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque, N.M., will give a lecture titled "Graphic Text: The Enduring Power of a Well-Designed Message" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

The Saint Mary's Spanish Club is hosting a salsa night from 8 p.m. to 10 Wednesday in the Saint Mary's Student Center. Music, dancing and games included.

The Notre Dame volleyball team faces the University of Saint Louis at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joyce Center.

The film "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown at 10 p.m. Thursday in Browning Cinema as part of the Physics and Film Series. Tickets are \$6 general public, \$5 faculty/staff, \$4 seniors and \$3 all students. To purchase tickets, call 574-631-2800 or visit <http://performingarts.nd.edu> to purchase tickets.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 65 LOW 60	HIGH 60 LOW 58	HIGH 72 LOW 43	HIGH 50 LOW 32	HIGH 55 LOW 43	HIGH 60 LOW 50

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Admissions rules face scrutiny

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

The question of how to attract more applicants to Saint Mary's — a recurring concern for the College — sparked discussion at Monday's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting.

Admissions Commissioner Annie Davis spoke to and sought feedback from the Board about potential changes in the College's admissions policies.

Davis reported that the Board of Admissions had suggested, but has not approved, two initiatives aimed to increase the number of applicants and excite prospective students about Saint Mary's.

The first objective would be to calculate a student's cumulative ACT score through the combination of her best performance on each of the four sections of the test, rather than through assessment of the best mean score, Davis said. This is an effort to increase the student's average score, which would allow her to receive a larger scholarship.

During the admissions process, the College does not include religion courses taken by a student when factoring an alternative grade point average (GPA) based solely on her academic courses, such as math and English, Davis said. The Board of Admissions has proposed to now include religion courses as a part of this GPA. But this change would not impact a student who has not taken any such course.



KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

Members of the Board of Governance discuss the current Saint Mary's admissions standards at the meeting Monday.

Davis said these efforts would be used as promotional tools to alleviate concerns voiced by parents who wondered why their daughter's religion courses were not factored into the revised GPA.

Some BOG members were reluctant to support the proposed changes, saying these policies would prove unappealing to students who attended public school.

"I don't think it is fair," BOG Chief of Staff Monica Lindblom said. "Admissions are being judged in two different ways."

Junior Class President Heidi Goeppinger disagreed with Lindblom.

"This is not meant to be a spirituality thing," she said. "Religion is an academic course and [students] should get credit for it."

Student body president Kellye Mitros also agreed with the Board of Admissions' recommen-

dations.

"I remember thinking to myself, why would I waste eight hours [of courses] that mean nothing when I go to college?" Mitros said.

Davis said that she would take the Board's ideas back to Admissions for further evaluation of the proposed policy changes.

In other BOG news:

♦ An increased anticipation for Saint Mary's Heritage Week, scheduled for the second week of January, was apparent as Mitros reported on the progress of the event's planning.

"We are hoping to make this a whole week of spirit," Mitros said. "It will be an event filled week that celebrates our pride and heritage."

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeeha01@saintmarys.edu

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

New 'Shirt' president says teamwork is key

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Following discussions of "The Shirt" project's goals and methods at recent Council of Representatives (COR) meetings, the new "The Shirt" president, Rich Fox, was introduced at Monday's meeting.

Fox described his intentions to create a "Shirt" committee to deal with the project's design, marketing and unveiling ceremony.

"My past experiences have shown that everything works well when you have a strong team and committee around you," Fox said.

The proposed committee would include Fox, two design coordinators, two marketing coordinators, two unveiling coordinators and a Web designer.

The design coordinators would deal with issues relating to "The Shirt" itself, while the marketing coordinators would promote "The Shirt" both to students and the rest of the Notre Dame community, Fox said. The unveiling coordinators would arrange programming for the April unveiling of "The Shirt" at the Bookstore.

"The committee will provide

a sounding board to bounce ideas off and allow me to focus on higher-level, more important issues that the president should be focusing on," Fox said.

Fox was introduced by the 2005 president of "The Shirt" Project, Katie Fox (no relation).

"He has lots of enthusiasm for the project and great new ideas," Katie Fox said. "I am confident Rich will continue the success of the project."

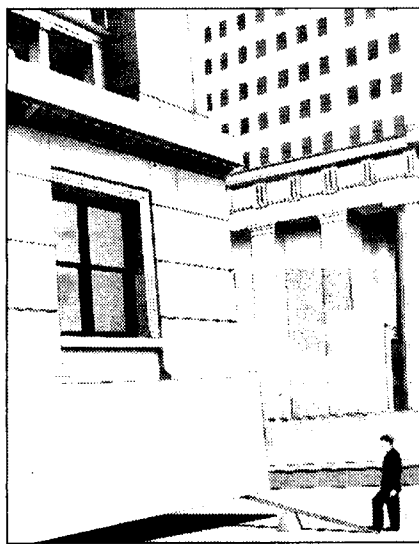
Katie Fox explained the two-part process of selecting "The Shirt" project's new president. "Applications were available online and advertised in The Observer," she said. "Rich was one of the first-round finalists selected ... We had a final round of interviews and then asked Rich if he would accept the position, given approval."

The interviewing panel was made up of Katie Fox, Director of Student Activities Brian Coughlin, "The Shirt" project advisor Ryan Willerton, Financial Management Board president Michael Marshall and COR representative James Leito.

Rich Fox was approved without opposition.

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THE BOSTON CONSULTING GROUP



BCG invites you to our
Information Session and Case Interview Workshop

Wednesday, November 9th, 2005

6:00pm to 8:00pm

CCE, McKenna Hall: Auditorium

All majors encouraged to attend.

Undergraduate and Master Students, non-MBA

Arrests

continued from page 1

tional alcohol consumption.

Although there were no reported incidents of marshmallow throwing, 23 people — 12 students and 11 non-students — were ejected from the stadium for reasons related to alcohol. One of those students was transported to St. Joseph Hospital, Johnson said.

There were also two arrests made in the stadium, neither of them students, Johnson said. He said one was for public intoxication and the other was for public indecency.

"[The person arrested for

public indecency] was urinating on some golf carts outside the public safety office," Johnson said.

A University employee reported being pushed as she left LaFortune during the game at approximately 3:30 p.m., Johnson said.

"The person attempted to take her purse," Johnson said. "The subject was described as a male, white, white T-shirt, black pants, long dark hair and stubby beard. And this person was not hurt and nothing was taken from her."

The man fled and was not apprehended, Johnson said.

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Eating

continued from page 1

transplanted on a body double for the "Pretty Woman" poster.

This fact helped prove one of Kilbourne's points — no woman can become what she sees in advertisements.

"Failure is inevitable," Kilbourne said.

She listed stereotypical features of a supermodel, and her audience laughed when she said, "Indeed, she has no pores."

Kilbourne said a recent trend in advertising is making women feel shame about eating, in addition to the typical guilt trip that comes out of the confusion of being simultaneously "virginal and experienced."

"The ménage à trois we're

now made to feel ashamed of is with Ben and Jerry," she said.

Another visible trend is the segmentation of women's bodies, where advertisements depict only one part of a woman's body, Kilbourne said.

"This creates a climate in which women are seen as things, objects," she said.

When women are objectified, Kilbourne said, abuse becomes more socially acceptable. "The most dangerous thing to do is mix sex and violence," she said.

Student Senate Gender Issues committee chair Ali Wishon, the head coordinator behind the Eating Disorders Awareness Week events, said she hoped the lecture would "get the discussion started."

Wishon said she left Notre Dame for three semesters to deal with her own eating disorder,

and she said when she returned to campus she realized it is an environment in which eating disorders aren't talked about.

"Notre Dame is quite possibly the most difficult place to struggle with an eating disorder," Wishon said.

Other events for the week — themed "Shaping Perfection" — include a lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday entitled "Facing the Freshman (or Sophomore, Junior, or Senior) 15: Strategies to Assess the Causes and Reverse the Problem" in South Dining Hall's Oak Room, as well as a discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday entitled "360 Degrees: Perspectives on Eating Disorders" in North Dining Hall's Room F.

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Alito

continued from page 1

This care for precedent and the law causes Alito to refrain from exhibiting a political ideology, Nagle said, noting that more liberal judges agree with the lack of political preference shown by Alito's rulings.

"You don't get the impression that he has an agenda he's trying to use his position to promote," he said. "He would really bristle at any suggestion that he did [have a political ideology.]"

Garnett said Alito's record has shown him to be a conservative judge, but hardly an extremist.

"I'd put him with [new Chief Justice John] Roberts, a judicial conservative but well within the mainstream of judicial thinking," Garnett said.

It is possible to get a sense of how Alito approaches cases from his long record of judicial work, Garnett said.

"He shows judicial modesty," Garnett said. "You get a sense in the church-state opinions that he takes religious freedom seriously."

Alito's record will protect him from some of the criticisms that plagued Miers' nomination, Garnett said.

"I think the point of contrast ... is he has this long record of judicial experience and a long record of dealing with constitutional questions that Ms. Miers did not have," Garnett

said, explaining that Alito's history is indicative of how he approaches legal questions.

Alito has had much more judicial experience than either Roberts or O'Connor did before their appointments, political science professor Donald Kommers said.

Kommers called Alito's career on the federal bench "broader and more illustrious" than Roberts', but said O'Connor had greater political experience before her appointment to the Supreme Court.

"Does prior political experience at the state or federal level add anything to the qualifications of a Supreme Court nominee?" he said. "I expect it does if it helps a justice to temper law's abstractions

with political realism."

Alito's views on federalism are similar to those of Roberts and the late former Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Garnett said.

"Justice Alito would believe there are limits on federal power," he said.

There was no dispute among Nagle, Garnett and Kommers about Alito's chances for confirmation, as all three predicted that he would soon be a Supreme Court justice.

"Alito will be approved, but only after unfair and aggressive questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee," Kommers said. "In my judgment, the Senate should not permit interest groups to testify on nominees."

These interest groups

threaten senators' independence in selecting judges and push senators to make judicial candidates commit to positions on constitutional issues that interfere with their own independence, Kommers said.

Though Garnett is certain Alito will be approved, he too voiced concern about the role of interest groups in the confirmation process.

"There could be a messy fight because interest groups on both sides will use the fight as a way to make money through overheated rhetoric," he said. "There may be more 'no' votes than Chief Justice Roberts had, but [Alito] will still be confirmed."

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Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's Catholic Culture Series Presents...

VALOR, FELLOWSHIP, AND SACRIFICE: TOLKIEN'S CATHOLIC MYTH

"J.R.R. Tolkien: A Catholic Writer for Our Uncatholic Age"

Professor Ralph Wood

University Professor of Theology and Literature at Baylor University

Tuesday, October 25

7:30pm

138 DeBartolo Hall

Also Coming ...

Tuesday, November 1

Professor Joseph Pearce: "Tolkien: Truth and Myth"

Professor of Literature at Ave Maria University

Tuesday, November 8, 2005

Professor Mary Keys: "Tolkien's Literary Politics of Friendship and Humility"

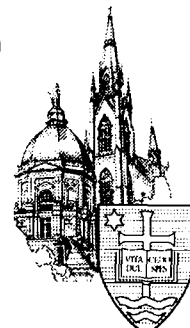
Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

Mr. Greg Wright: "Missing the Spirit: The Scourging of the Shire, Tolkien's Catholicism, and Peter Jackson's Return of the King"

Writer in Residence at Puget Sound Christian College

For more information go to ethicscenter.nd.edu



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

President Fujimori arrested in Chile

SANTIAGO — Former Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori was arrested Monday on charges involving corruption and massacres at home as he tried to return to Peru to run for re-election after five years in exile in Japan.

Fujimori, target of an international arrest warrant, now faces extradition from Chile to Peru.

Some believe he simply miscalculated. Others think he is confident Chile's Supreme Court will reject his extradition and release him, as it has for other Latin Americans who have sought political refuge.

French youth identify with rioters

LE BLANC MESNIL — Shouting over each other to be heard, the young toughs vented about their lives in Paris' tough suburban projects and the rioting that has set them ablaze and grown into a nationwide insurrection of disgruntled youth.

All French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants, this group of a dozen or so teens at Les Tilleuls housing project north of Paris complain of being marginalized by French society.

None said they participated in arson attacks, but their sympathies are clearly with the rioters who have shaken France to its core, prompting the government to say Monday that it will impose curfews under a state-of-emergency law.

Prime Minister de Villepin also said France would call up 1,500 police reservists to reinforce the 8,000 police and gendarmes already on guard against the rioting that has spread from places like Les Tilleuls to nearly 300 cities.

NATIONAL NEWS

Pentagon charges detained suspects

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Monday that it had charged five terror suspects detained at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with offenses, and that they would face trial by a military tribunal.

That brings to nine the number of Guantanamo Bay detainees who have been charged with criminal offenses. There are about 500 detainees there, many captured in Afghanistan more than three years ago.

The five suspects charged are citizens of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Ethiopia and Canada.

The Canadian is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and aiding the enemy. The four others are charged with conspiracy to commit several offenses: attacking civilians, murder, destruction of property, and aiding the enemy.

Public transportation resumes in PA

PHILADELPHIA — Subways, trolleys and buses started rolling again for the first time in a week Monday after city transit workers agreed to end a strike that forced more than 400,000 daily riders to find some other way to get around.

After an all-night bargaining session, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority reached a tentative agreement on a new contract with 5,300 union employees. The main issue was how much they would have to contribute to health care.

LOCAL NEWS

Tornado death toll climbs to 22

EVANSVILLE — Crews found the body of another apparent victim from a weekend tornado that leveled a mobile home park as they turned their attention Monday to searching a large retention pond where it was feared more bodies could be found.

The discovery raised to 22 the death toll from the tornado, which struck at 2 a.m. Sunday as people slept, making it the deadliest in Indiana in more than three decades. Vanderburgh County Sheriff Brad Ellsworth released no details about the latest victim.

Elderly therapists convicted

Nursing home owners forced mentally ill residents to work naked; videotaped sex acts

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — The married owners of a group home for the mentally ill were convicted Monday of enslaving its residents, forcing them to work naked and perform sex acts, and illegally billing their families and the federal government for therapy.

Arlan Kaufman, 69, and his wife, Linda, 62, were convicted of 30 federal charges, including health care fraud, Medicare fraud, forced labor and holding clients in involuntary servitude at the Kaufman House Residential Treatment Center. Arlan Kaufman was also found guilty of making a false representation.

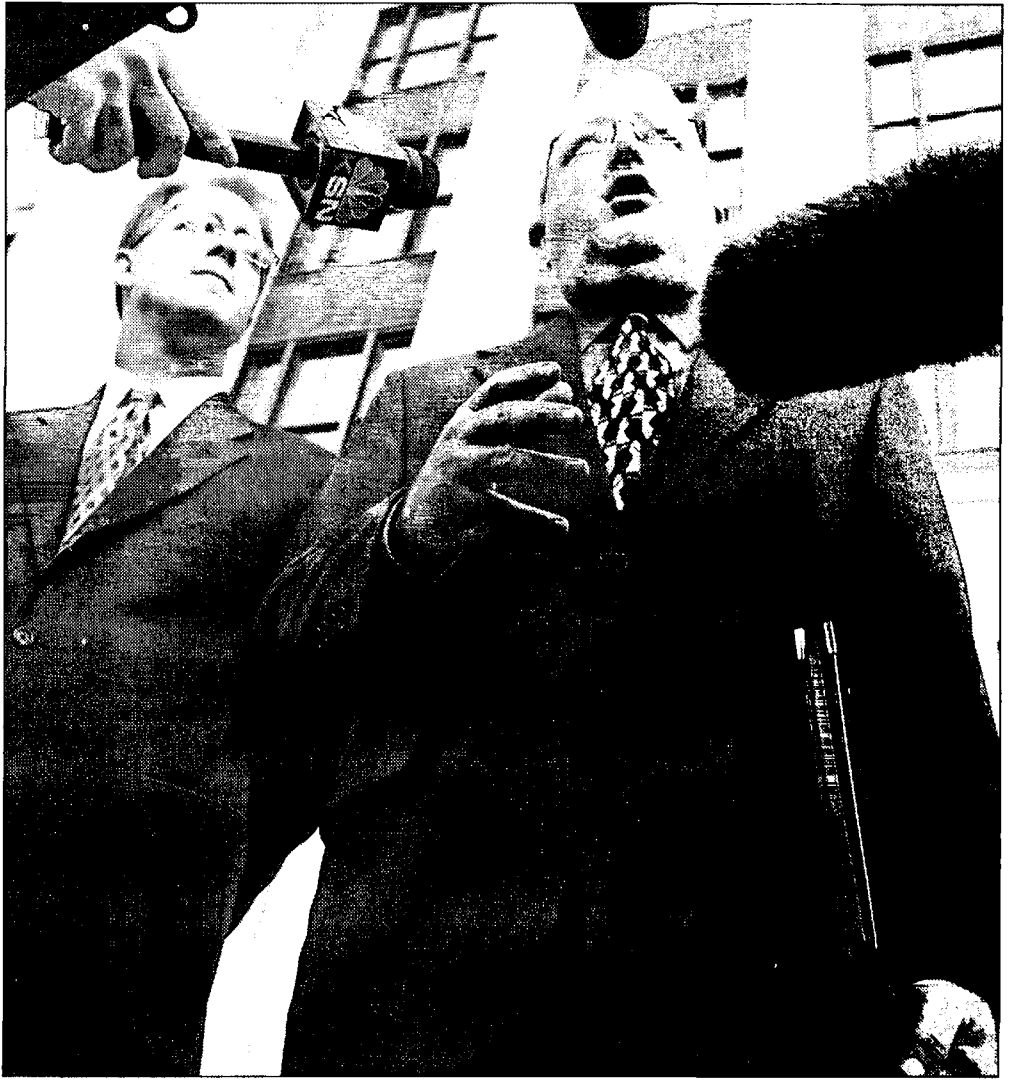
The convictions could put the two in prison for the rest of their lives.

The couple showed little emotion but briefly hugged and kissed before being led from the courtroom to jail. The jury is to return Tuesday to hear arguments on the prosecution's request the couple forfeit \$289,727.

Federal prosecutors contended the Kaufmans controlled the lives of the mentally ill residents, including forcing them to work on their farm and deciding who could wear clothes.

The couple was accused of forcing residents to masturbate, fondle each other and shave each other's genitals — activities Arlan Kaufman videotaped.

The Kaufmans claimed that nude therapy sessions and other treatment methods had therapeutic value for schizophrenic patients, and that having residents act out problem behavior helped them avoid repeating it. Arlan Kaufman insisted at trial that the residents' behavior was voluntary.



U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren, right, is flanked by Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline as he faces reporters in Wichita, Kan. Monday.

Prosecutors called it abuse and said it spanned more than 20 years while the couple billed Medicare more than \$216,000. The Kaufmans incorporated their unlicensed treatment center in 1980 and ran it until their arrests in October 2004.

Justice Department lawyer Kristy Parker told jurors the residents were turned into "uncompensated actors in a never-ending pornographic

movie."

The defense had portrayed them as respected professionals who had raised three children of their own.

"It was therapy. No one was harmed. They were helped," Arlan Kaufman's attorney, Tom Haney, told jurors.

Linda Kaufman's attorney, Steve Joseph, argued prosecutors had no solid evidence against her. He noted that in

one videotaped session, she was reading a newspaper and didn't even look at the nude resident.

The Kaufmans face up to 20 years in prison for each of the conspiracy, forced labor and involuntary servitude charges; up to 10 years for each health care fraud charges; and up to five years for each of the other charges. No sentencing date has been set.

AUSTRALIA

Police foil attack, arrest 16 suspects

Associated Press

SYDNEY — Police in Australia arrested 16 terror suspects, including a prominent radical Muslim cleric, in a string of raids early Tuesday and said they had foiled a major terror attack.

The Australian Federal Police said eight men were arrested in Sydney and nine in Melbourne in the coordinated raids that also netted evidence including weapons, computers, backpacks and apparent bomb-making materials.

"I was satisfied that this state was under an imminent threat of potentially a catastrophic terrorist act," said New South Wales Police Minister Carl Scully.

Australia's Sky News reported that a man who had been under surveillance was shot and wounded by police in the raids, which followed a 16-month investigation.

An AP photographer saw a bomb squad robot examining a backpack the man was wearing.

Rob Stary, a Melbourne lawyer who said he represented eight people arrested there, said most of his clients were charged with being members of a banned organization.

Police declined to give details of the likely target of the attack, but Victoria state police chief Christine Nixon said that next year's Commonwealth Games, to be staged in Melbourne, were not a target.

"It's the largest operation of counterterrorism that's ever been conducted in this country," Nixon told the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

Stary said one of those arrested in Melbourne was the outspoken radical Muslim cleric Abu Bakr, an Algerian-Australian who has said he would be violating his faith if he warned his students not to join the jihad, or holy war, in Iraq.

In an August interview with the

ABC, Abu Bakr also said that although he is against the killing of innocents, he could also not discourage his students from traveling to Afghanistan or Pakistan to train in terrorist camps.

Abu Bakr told the ABC he is not involved with any terror cells in Australia. However, he said he supports al-Qaida's aims and praised the group's leader.

"Osama bin Laden, he is a great man," Abu Bakr said. "Osama was a great man before 11 September. They said he did it and until now nobody knows who did it."

ABC reported that Abu Bakr had been under investigation by the Australian Security Intelligence Organization, which accuses him of supporting Australian Muslims who participate in insurgencies overseas.

Australia has never been hit by a major terror attack, but its citizens have repeatedly been targeted overseas, particularly in Indonesia.

Gallivan

continued from page 1

domains over the past several years, established journalistic institutions still perform valuable roles in society that cannot be replaced.

"People simply do not have the time to experience all these things for themselves," Bettag said. "They need editors to wean this stuff down into what they need to know as a citizen. Even more important, there is a serious credibility problem with Internet sources. If someone established like Tom Brokaw says something, you can probably believe it."

Anne Thompson, chief financial correspondent for NBC News, echoed Bettag's sentiments.

"It's not only an issue of credibility, but bloggers also do not have the same resources that journalists like us have," Thompson. "They don't necessarily have money for travel expenses, research assistants, well-connected sources and other things like that needed to produce quality news."

Bill Mitchell, director of publishing and online editor at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies, highlighted the imminent changes occurring in the journalism world as a result of the information revolution, regardless of traditional journalism's resilience in some aspects of news distribution.

"We no longer play the 'gatekeeper' role that we once did," Mitchell said. "Back in my parents' day, journalists could decide what was and was not newsworthy, but now there are no fences on either side of the gate, so things are rushing in all around us."

In addition to problems with changing roles of journalists and their ability to control the flow

of information to the public, other panelists drew attention to the mere survival of traditional journalists.

Monica Yant Kinney, metro columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer, expressed frustration over the uncertainty of her job due to constant fluctuations in corporate ownership and cited such issues as indicative of broader problems in the media industry.

"Knight-Ridder owns us, and they decided that a 19 percent profit margin was not enough, so for the fifth time in five years, we are now re-imagining who we are and what we should cover," Yant Kinney said. "We need local voices and credible figures to survive because no one can do our jobs like we can."

John McMeel, chairman of Andrews McMeel Universal, said although struggles with corporate ownership can be difficult, the information revolution should not be viewed as a completely negative phenomenon.

The expansion of online consumers of news allows traditional publications and networks to now utilize multiple vehicles for disseminating their content, McMeel said. For example, a news anchor can write for the network Web site and respond to questions from viewers online.

Kelley Tuthill, anchor for WCVB-TV in Boston, also discussed the possibility for additional opportunities in journalism sparked by the online news expansion.

"I'm very hopeful about these changes because now we will have time to produce stories for a Web site or something like that which includes information that we just couldn't fit into that minute and thirty seconds on camera," Tuthill said.

Thompson added that new media outlets allow news organizations to have a more pervasive impact upon an increasingly

preoccupied public.

"Now, you can get online and watch a complete broadcast of NBC Nightly News with Brian Williams on our Web site, so that people who still want to know what's going on but are not able to take time out of their day at 6:30 at night like my parents' generation could, can still see this product that we all worked hard on," Thompson said.

An audience member raised the concern, however, that multiple responsibilities could lead to insufficient time to produce stories.

In response, Thompson likened the increasing responsibility of producing news for several outlets to a mother with three children.

"You aren't a worse mother when you have more children," Thompson said. "You just manage your time and work through it."

Don Wycliff, public editor of The Chicago Tribune, returned to the previously-discussed credibility issue.

"With all these new sources of news, it becomes more and more difficult to determine the veracity of news available to the public," Wycliff said. "Yet, I think the answers lie with the students in this room and young consumers of news. You will find a new approach because you grew up in a different age and will know how to get consumers to give us what we want — their time."

Mitchell outlined three specific groups he thought would demand such a new approach to distributing news — consumers who consistently pay money for quality news, working journalists who believe in their craft as a public service and advertisers who want their ads to run in respectable and widely-circulated publications.

Contact Katie Stuhldreher
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CLC

continued from page 1

dance to see what themes would be desirable for the specific time period.

The proposal was the brainchild of the Social Concerns task force, which has been investigating the nature of hall dances for the last several months.

Recognizing that some past dances have "represented poor judgment and a lack of consideration and respect by the dance organizers," the group decided to make provisions to the current manual, Social Concerns task force chair Jacques Nguyen said.

"With hall dances already underway, our task force thought we should look into this and see if there were things that could cause us problems and the main thing was themes," Nguyen said. "The resolution is hopefully pretty straightforward. The dance manual never talks about appropriateness for dance themes."

The resolution was passed unanimously. It will be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman next, although student body president

Dave Baron said that Assistant Director of Student Activities Peggy Hnatisko will also receive a copy since she will be responsible for making the adjustment to the dance manual.

In other CLC news:

♦ Hall Presidents Council co-chair Dan Zenker told members the empty seats in the student section of the pep rally were the result of last-minute changes made by Joyce Center officials and members of the Student Activities Office.

"Student Activities, along with Joyce Center officials, met last week to implement a new ticketing system for fans," he said. "They also created a 6,000-seat limit for student fans. I would have said don't reserve that many seats for students, because all the seats were not filled."

Zenker said he doubts the remaining two pep rallies will attract 6,000 student fans.

"I'm going to meet with Student Activities to iron these things out," Zenker said. "There was a miscommunication last week. They're trying to do different things to get fans into the Joyce Center in the most effective way."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at
mmalone3@nd.edu

"The resolution is pretty straightforward. The dance manual never talks about appropriateness for dance themes."

Jacques Nguyen
social concerns task force chair

Ursula Williams

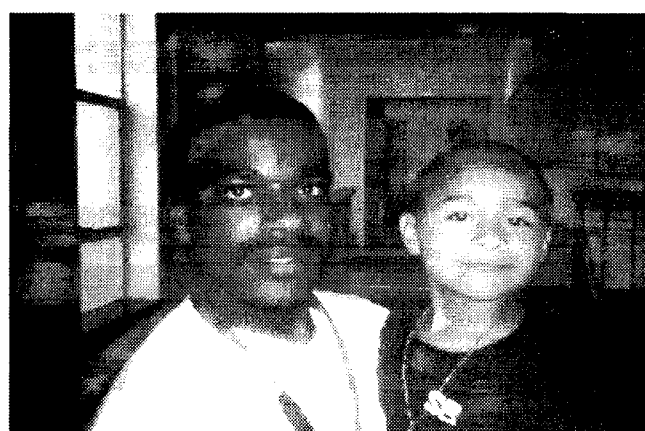
You're thought of Today
and Every Day.

Love and Miss You,
Your Friends

Thinking About Your Summer?
Thinking About Doing Service?
Want to Cut Your Tuition?

If you're Then Come & Hear About a
thinking to Great Opportunity:
yourself...

Yes
& Yes
Yes



Summer Service Learning
Programs

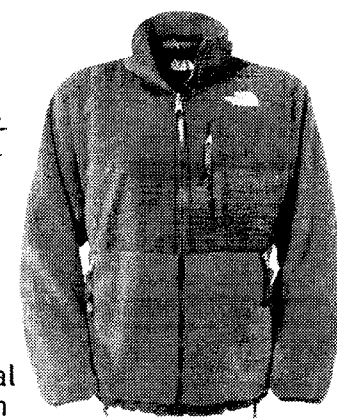


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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,586.23	+55.47	
Up: 1,815	Same: 177	Down: 1,447	Composite Volume: 1,987,585,180
AMEX	1,684.06	-0.63	
NASDAQ	2,178.24	+8.81	
NYSE	7,519.42	+11.86	
S&P 500	1,222.81	+2.67	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	14,061.60	+0.00	
FTSE 100(London)	5,460.80	+37.20	
TREASURIES			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-0.26	-0.01	3.85
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+1.31	+0.35	27.01
NASDAQ 110 TR (QQQQ)	+0.12	+0.05	40.13
INTEL CP (INTC)	+2.13	+0.51	24.50
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-0.11	-0.02	17.85
Commodities			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.49	-0.24	48.28
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.39	-0.18	46.39
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.15	-0.07	45.48
3-MONTH BILL	-0.98	-0.38	38.27
Exchange Rates			
YEN			117.6850
EURO			0.8472
POUND			0.5734
CANADIAN \$			1.1872

CHINA

Product piracy continues to grow

U.S. Customs seized \$88 million in fake shipments in 2004; figure expected to increase

Associated Press

SHANGHAI — Illegal copying of music, movies and other goods by Chinese product pirates is rising despite official promises to stamp it out, U.S. officials said Monday, calling for stronger enforcement of intellectual property laws.

Almost two-thirds of all seizures of fake products by U.S. Customs officials come from China, far more than any other country, and despite stronger laws and top-level pledges to crack down the problem has been getting worse, the officials said.

"The bad news is that the amount of seizures of pirated products is increasing," said Jon Dudas, under secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property. "The percentage is growing. Also the dollar figure is rising," he said.

Shipments from China accounted for 63 percent of all seizures last year, or trade worth \$87.3 million, according to U.S. Customs statistics. That compared with 66 percent in 2003, or \$62.5 million, 49 percent in 2002 and 46 percent in 2001.

The country with the next largest amount of seizures in 2004 was Russia, with only 5 percent.

In a formal request made through the Geneva-based World Trade Organization, the United States has asked Beijing to outline what its doing to fight piracy, in what could be a precursor to economic sanctions if Washington uses the information in a trade case against China.

The issue has taken on greater urgency with the trade deficit with China, having hit a record \$162 billion last year, running 30 percent above the 2004 pace.

Cigarettes accounted for almost half of the total value of seizures from



Jon Dudas answers questions after the opening session of the Annual Ambassador's Roundtable on Intellectual Property Rights in China Monday.

China in 2004, followed by handbags and other accessories and clothing.

Even small businesses with no ties to China are finding cases of counterfeit, usually based on versions of their products surfacing in other markets, such as in South America, Dudas noted.

U.S. officials attending an anti-piracy conference praised Chinese efforts to confront the problem, but said not enough was being done to protect legitimate businesses or consumers.

The fastest growing problem is in the area of Internet-based crime, said

Louis M. Reigel, III, assistant director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Cyber Division.

About 40 percent of the 500 commercial piracy cases now under FBI investigation involve China, he said. Those cases span a wide range of industries, including apparel, music, movies, games, software and even drugs.

"Most critical are pharmaceutical goods imported into the U.S. and sold to the most vulnerable in our society," Reigel said. "Theft in the trade sectors and intellectual property are emerging as global threats."

U.S. and Chinese authorities are stepping up cooperation in combatting such crimes.

In one prominent case resulting from a joint operation, a Shanghai court sentenced two U.S. citizens to up to 2 1/2 years in prison in April, along with two Chinese co-defendants, for running an international counterfeit DVD ring.

One of the men, Randolph Hobson Guthrie III was deported to the United States where he remains under house arrest before a Jan. 3 trial on multiple charges of copyright infringement.

IN BRIEF

Unions join to fight Delphi wage cuts

DETROIT — Six unions that represent workers at Delphi Corp. said Monday they are banding together to fight proposed wage and benefit cuts at the auto supplier, a sign Delphi may face a strike as it pushes in bankruptcy court for concessions.

The unions represent 33,650 active Delphi workers. The United Auto Workers union represents the vast majority of those workers, at 24,000. Other unions in the group are the International Union of Electrical Workers-Communications Workers of America, the United Steelworkers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

"Delphi's contract proposals to our unions, together with CEO Steve Miller's public statements, clearly reveal senior management's contempt and disdain for the hard-working people who have played a vital role in making Delphi the world's leading automotive parts manufacturer," the unions said in a joint statement.

Guidant sues Johnson & Johnson

NEW YORK — Medical device maker Guidant Corp. sued Johnson & Johnson on Monday in an attempt to force it to complete a \$25.4 billion acquisition of Guidant, which has been roiled by a series of recalls.

Analysts and lawyers said the suit signals the two sides have failed to renegotiate the acquisition which had been slated to close last week and that the deal will likely dissolve. Shares of Indianapolis-based Guidant tumbled nearly 5 percent in early trading Monday, before recovering slightly. J&J shares rose.

Meanwhile, Guidant's problems mounted as it reported sharply lower third-quarter earnings on Monday and disclosed it was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Moody's Investors Service changed the direction of Guidant's rating review to possible downgrade from direction uncertain because the transaction didn't occur as planned.

Agency: Wal-Mart knew of illegality

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — A pair of senior Wal-Mart executives knew cleaning contractors were hiring illegal immigrants, many of whom were housed in crowded conditions and sometimes slept in the backs of stores, according to a federal agency's affidavit.

The affidavit, unsealed last week, was part of an investigation of Wal-Mart by federal immigration officials that led to the 2003 raid on 60 Wal-Mart stores in 21 states, and the arrests of 245 illegal workers. The retailer agreed to pay \$11 million in March to settle the case. It has maintained that top executives neither knew of nor encouraged the practice, but that is

contradicted by the newly released documents.

The affidavit was filed by the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement to secure search warrants for a 2003 raid on Wal-Mart Stores Inc. headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

The document was unsealed Nov. 2 by a U.S. district judge in Fayetteville, Ark. at the request of a New York attorney representing more than 200 former employees in a civil lawsuit against the world's largest retailer.

In the affidavit, investigators said testimony and taped conversations from 2003 showed two executives at Wal-Mart headquarters knew that contractors and subcontractors cleaning its stores in several states employed illegal

immigrants from eastern Europe and elsewhere.

The lawyer who asked that the affidavit be unsealed said it shows Wal-Mart knew it had illegal janitors in its stores.

"The sworn testimony [in the affidavit] establishes that top Wal-Mart executives conspired with contractors to exploit undocumented immigrants," said James L. Linsey, a New York attorney leading a class-action lawsuit on behalf of former janitors.

Wal-Mart denied there was any incriminating evidence in the affidavit and said the comments by executives that it contained were "bits and pieces of information from larger conversations."

THE OBSERVER

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POLICIES

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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 Claire Heininger.

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Abolish the IRS

Since 1954, the size of the United States' tax code has increased by almost 500 percent. Tax regulations created by the Internal Revenue Service have increased in volume by 939 percent, and in April 2006, Americans will spend a combined total of 6.5 billion hours, at an estimated cost of close to \$500 billion, in order to simply pay for the privilege of footing Washington's bill.

It is time for the FairTax.

Perhaps you have heard of the FairTax by now. It is a comprehensive plan for the dissolution of the IRS that would replace all income taxes with an embedded personal consumption tax. According to the website of Americans for Fair Taxation (www.fairtax.org), the FairTax would abolish "personal, estate, gift, capital gains, alternative minimum, Social Security, Medicare, self-employment and corporate taxes." In their stead would be a 23 percent national sales tax on all consumption goods: a simple, one-time tax that is collected at the retail level.

However, the FairTax is unlike the current sales taxes that exist in this country. These taxes are imposed on top of embedded income tax and compliance costs. In the FairTax Book, written by libertarian radio personality Neal Boortz and Congressman John Linder, a loaf of bread is used as an example to illustrate these hidden costs. For every loaf of bread, the seed producers pass tax costs onto consumers. The shipping company does too. In fact, processors, bakeries, distributors and grocery stores all pass a portion of their income tax burdens onto consumers, no matter how rich or

poor they are. Eliminating these costs initially, by eliminating the income tax altogether, would reduce the market price of all products by an average of 22 percent.

Don't take my word for it, though. Take the word of the Harvard Economics Department.

So when these costs are abolished, the FairTax is added and returns the prices of consumption goods to — you guessed it — exactly where they are today. The difference is, of course, that people who are purchasing these things keep every last penny of their paychecks. For low-income families, this would mean an immediate average increase in pay of 25-30 percent.

If you are trying to think of ways in which to oppose this plan, I need to know one thing: why?

The federal government would still steal — I mean, collect — the same amount of tax revenue as it does today under the FairTax. The FairTax does not cut funding from any cherished socialist programs like welfare or Social Security. It is merely a new way for the federal government to pay for its existence.

But wait, it gets better. The FairTax Act of 2005 (yes, it has already been written and is ready to be passed) also contains mechanisms for a "prebate." Based on government figures, the federal government would calculate the "annual consumption allowance" of a household — that is, the amount of money that household can be expected to spend on the necessities of life for that year — and refunds the money. Every household in America gets a tax refund, every year.

In case you had not noticed, wealthy individuals tend to spend more money than poor individuals on consumption goods; thus, the wealthy would end up paying more in taxes than the poor. Most people seem to like this idea.

Finally, the economic impact would be astounding. Driven by the

"increasing burden of taxation and Social Security payments, combined with rising state regulatory activities and labor market restrictions," American businesses have been seeking out "tax havens" in other countries with much friendlier tax structures. The media buzzword for this phenomenon is "outsourcing," and believe it or not, our government has been causing it all along.

Passing the FairTax Act would make the United States the "only nation in the world whose companies could sell into a global economy with no tax component in the price system." Companies would rush to bring jobs back to the United States, and their American workers would keep all of the money they earn.

The FairTax is a typical libertarian solution to a greater social problem. Instead of promising more regulations, like many Republicans typically do, we reduce them. It is a novel concept, I know. The results would be revolutionary.

The FairTax is not a panacea. It does not lower taxes, and it does nothing to curb the spending orgy the Republicans have been having in Washington. It does not stop pork barrel spending, nor does it re-evaluate how federal money is spent. The responsibility for affecting change in those areas falls squarely on us, as voters.

However, the FairTax would be an enormous stake in the heart of the monstrosity that is the IRS. The thought is enough to make any libertarian smile happily and sleep better at night.

We need the FairTax now.

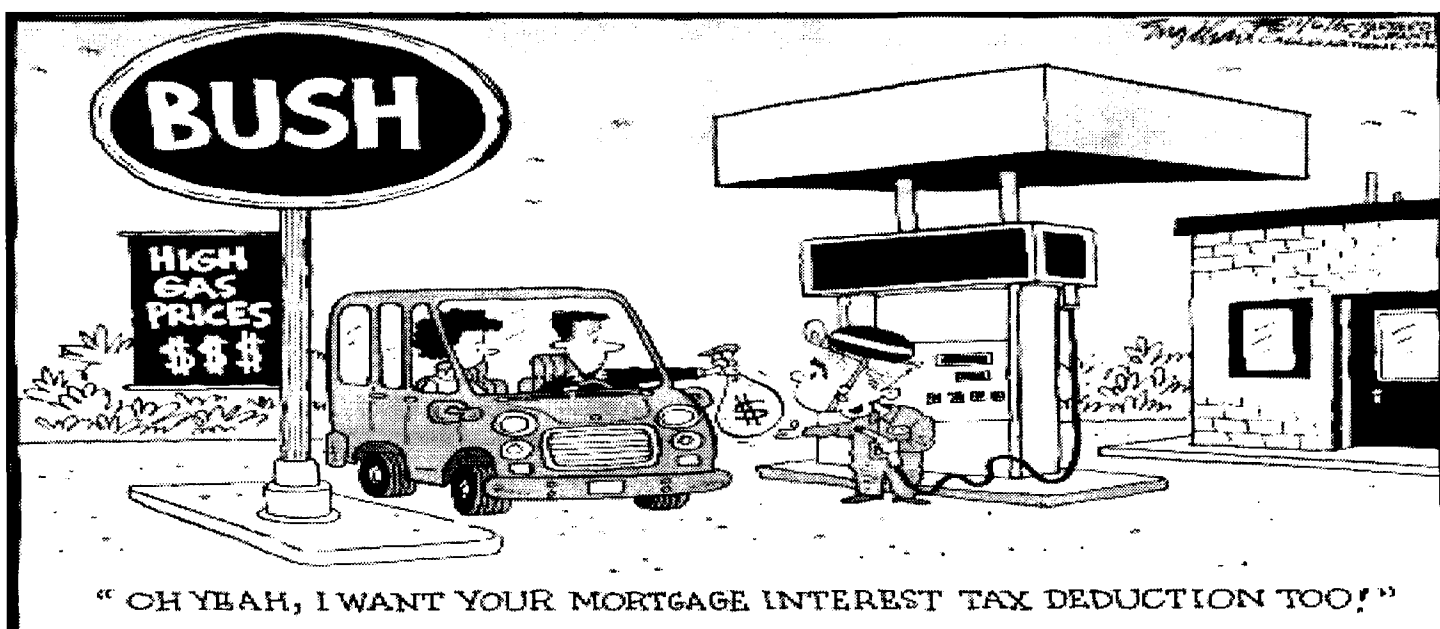
Scott Wagner is the president of the College Libertarians Club. He writes political satire for the Web site *The Enduring Vision* and thinks you should go read it. He can be contacted at swagner1@nd.edu

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

Scott
Wagner

Live and Let
Live or Die

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What do you think of Notre Dame's disciplinary policies?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m.
at www.ndsmcobserver.com

Submit a Letter
to the Editor at
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every time you wake up and ask yourself, 'What good things am I going to do today?' remember that when the sun goes down at sunset, it will take a part of your life with it."

Indian proverb

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cab experiences frustrate

I would like to respond to your Nov. 4 article about cab companies. I am very frustrated with the way Notre Dame students have been treated by local cab companies. In my cab-riding experiences, the prices quoted in the article were incredibly low. I have ridden with three cab companies on the list and have never been charged less than \$6 per head and as much as \$13 per head. I also have never ridden with a driver that let the meter run.

I hate the fact that because I am a student, many drivers take advantage of me and automatically mark up their prices when I ride with them. If the drivers wish to receive more tips as mentioned in the article, they should stop marking up their prices for students. I can guarantee that I will never tip a driver who has cheated me, because the way I see it, I have already given him a tip whether I wanted to or not.

I am also concerned with the way drivers treat

students. My first truly bad experience was with Michiana Taxi, the company mentioned in your article. The driver tried to persuade two more students to squeeze into a van with six students in it.

When I protested because there weren't enough seatbelts for eight passengers, the driver responded that 90 percent of ND students don't care about seatbelts, especially when we're drunk. So I told him that he still couldn't have that many people in the cab because it endangers our safety. He gave in and drove us home and dropped me off last. After I paid him, he condescendingly told me that I was lucky that he was a nice guy because any other cab driver would have kicked me out of the cab for giving him lip about the seatbelts like that. He then called me a "bitch" and drove off. I went inside my apartment and called Michiana Taxi's number. The dispatcher hung up on me a total of three times when I tried to tell him my story and told me that I needed to learn to talk respect-

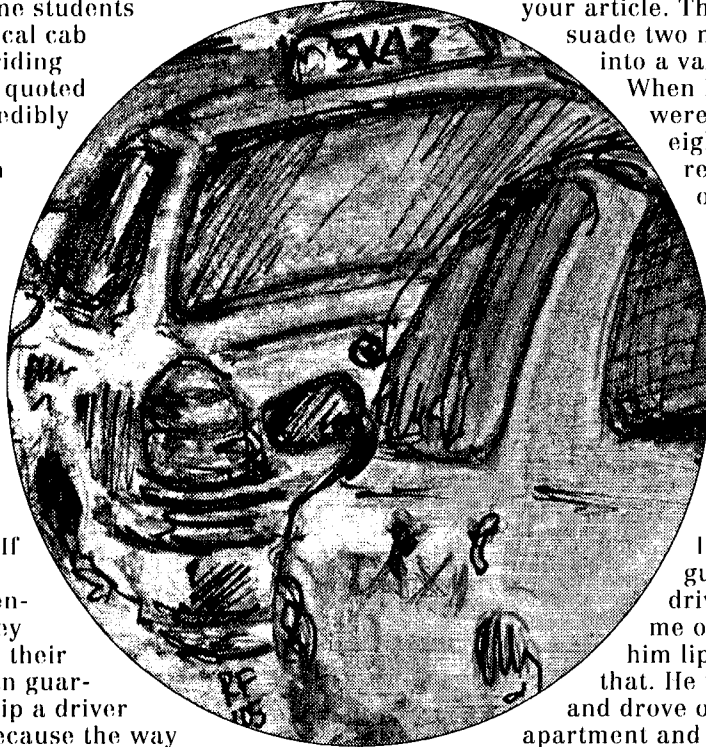
fully to others, and he also called me a "bitch."

My second bad experience was with Express Cab. I was coming home from a bar with a group of friends when a guy friend protested the high price the driver was charging us and attempted to negotiate a lower one. The driver immediately slammed on the brakes and remained stopped in the middle of the road, insisting that the guy get out of the cab immediately. He finally agreed to let him stay in the cab, but refused to start driving again until we all paid him the full amount he demanded in cash.

What angers me the most about these experiences is the fact that both drivers were willing to sacrifice their passengers' safety in exchange for a bigger profit. The Michiana driver clearly wanted to make more per head on the same trip, and the Express driver refused to even listen to a protest over his inflated prices. I have been afraid to challenge the inflated prices, and these experiences have reinforced that fear. It shows me that if I dare stand up for myself, I will be walking home and subjected to insults not only from the driver, but also from the cab company itself.

If most of the cab companies' business during the school year does indeed consist of Notre Dame students, then perhaps they should start treating their major clientele with a little more respect. Until then, I'll be taking the bus.

Kristin West
graduate student
Off-campus
Nov. 7



Racism still alive

In response to Stephanie Yoshida's [Nov. 7] "Grouping is natural" letter to the editor, I would agree that Notre Dame is a self-segregated campus. However, Yoshida and I have some very different views on this issue which I would like to discuss.

I do not agree with Yoshida's argument that people from a particular ethnic group inherently have more similar interests. Certainly, there are cultural similarities in many cases among ethnic groups.

However, from personal experience I would say that an Asian-American from Minnesota normally has fewer common interests with an Asian-American from California than he or she does with another Minnesotan. So, the idea that self-segregation at Notre Dame occurs along racial lines due to shared interests is undoubtedly flawed.

With the idea that common interests lead to self-segregation on campus being ruled out, it becomes clear that there is a different reason for this phenomenon. The reason that I am about to suggest is more cynical than the reasons presented by Yoshida.

Racism in America is still alive and among some people quite strong. This also applies to the Notre Dame

campus. The number of racist remarks I have heard since arriving on campus only a few months ago is staggering.

With this, my theory is revealed as to why there is self-segregation on campus. In an effort to place themselves in a comfortable and fully accepting environment, ethnic minorities are almost forced to self-segregate into their own groups.

I am not claiming that Notre Dame is a completely racist campus, however, complete racism is not necessary to cause discomfort for those who are targeted. Students form self-segregated groups because they know they will not be unfairly judged just because of their race within these groups.

I feel that the problem at Notre Dame is the racist tendencies that many students have without even realizing it. So, the best solution is to closely examine our own thoughts about race and to hopefully realize that race should not be an issue when interacting with or talking about other people.

Jeff Tate
freshman
Fisher Hall
Nov. 7

A simple proposal

The issue of self-segregation has been played out in the pages of The Observer recently — both of the authors of this letter are among those whose opinions have been published. We have a small proposal for this University, for which we seek the guidance and support of the entire Notre Dame community.

Initially coming from different sides of the current controversy, merely a small detail in the larger picture of diversity here, we met over coffee Wednesday evening as two students hoping to get beyond the present petty discussion to actually bring people of different backgrounds together — without being forced, without being denied that which makes them unique, without the exclusion of those who aren't thought of as "minorities."

In our discussion, we agreed that students don't exclude themselves from others who are different out of hatred or fear, but rather that they are afraid to leave a comfort zone in which they can readily identify with others who share their ethnicity, religion, class or even their residence hall.

Our proposal is simple and idealistic — and that's its strength. With the help of academic departments at Notre Dame, our campus cultural organizations and student media, we want to publicize a day once a week when students are

asked to sit with someone they don't know — someone who may be different from them — at the dining hall. It will show us how much we have in common while affirming how unique we all are.

Perhaps it sounds childish or naive. In the "Little Way" philosophy advocated by St. Therese of Lisieux, small and child-like actions are very often the most powerful means for human fulfillment and for bringing real change to people's hearts. This proposal has the power to do those very things.

We often hear talk of a "Notre Dame family," a phrase that rings hollow to many of us. Our proposal is simple enough to attract attention to change and to take baby steps toward reshaping the perception of the university. We encourage any and all Notre Dame departments, organizations, media and individuals reading this to approach us so that we may begin the work of building a stronger and truer family here.

Will Seath
senior
Morrissey Manor
Nov. 3

Ashley Williams
freshman
McGlinn Hall
Nov. 3

More uninformed Democrat drivels

I used to find it absolutely amazing that in this country, two people could digest the same set of facts and come away with two polarized opinions. After Joey Falco's [Nov. 7] column titled "Beating (around the) Bush," I am completely unsurprised that another poorly researched, poorly argued opinion piece came from another "Bush-hater."

Falco says that "African-Americans disproportionately constituted one in every three hurricane victims." In 2000, the United States census reports that of the 484,674 residents in New Orleans, 325,947 of them are African-American. New Orleans has 20 square miles below sea level. Do the math.

Falco also talks about Scooter Libby's indictment in the C.I.A. leak. What should disgust everyone is not that some analyst was supposedly outed, but that the special prosecutor used this as a possibility to entrap

administration officials. Libby is not being charged with the original accusations, but instead with obstruction of justice and perjury. As Falco's title indicates, this was never really about violating the Espionage Act, but about political revenge from the left for President George W. Bush "stealing" the election in 2000.

Finally, Falco mentions that nominating a "conservative ideologue" should distract the nation well into 2006. Judge Samuel Alito's record on the First Amendment and abortion are reassuring and well-argued. In *Planned Parenthood of Central New Jersey v. Farmer*, Alito found that a Pennsylvania law banning partial birth abortion was unconstitutional in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling in *Stenberg v. Carhart*. In *Police v. City of Newark*, Alito decided that the police department could not force Muslim police

officers to shave their beards when the department allowed other police officers to keep their beards for secular reasons, not religious ones. These decisions are not the rants of a maniacal, conservative ideologue drunk with power but fair, well-reasoned rulings which are consistent with the democratically decided law.

I've never been one for stereotypes, believing instead that in order to make a fair assessment, I need time and information. However, I think I can stereotype those who agree with Falco's column as uninformed and childish.

Bob Polchow
senior
St. Edward's Hall
Nov. 7

SCENE & HEARD

I don't know how to say this, but...

It came to my attention the other day that I might not actually have anything to say. Really. This realization emerged out of the fact that a large portion of the things that I say are actually quotes from movies.

Thinking of this terrified me for a moment — until I realized that I am in no way the sole victim of this phenomenon.

Quoting movies is a part of our cultural climate, particularly as college students, but I began to wonder — why do we do it? And, more specifically, why do some movies become choice mines for quotes while others don't?

To clarify this discussion, there is a difference between classic movies that get quoted, such as "Casablanca," "Citizen Kane" and "Gone with the Wind," and more current movies. These films are like great literature and are a part of our cultural heritage rather than a source of amusing quotes. If you say, "Here's looking at you, kid," it is possible that you, your parents and your grandparents will know what you're talking about, regardless of whether they have seen the movie. If you say, "We're going streaking!" (to quote "Old School,") it is more likely that you will get funny looks from those who haven't seen the film multiple times.

The movies that become popular sources of quotes are usually juvenile comedies, but this doesn't necessarily speak to the decline of the modern college student. It speaks more to a need to feel accepted and a need to find quotes that apply to our daily lives.

"Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" is currently a favorite source for choice phrases. In an odd way, quotes from these films are a sort of secret code, and knowing them makes you part of a secret society of sorts. If you say, "I don't know how to put this, but I'm kind of a big deal ... people know me..." you will either get blank stares (those who haven't seen the movie and think you're slightly pompous) or the person will volley back with, "I'm very important. I have many leather-bound books and my apartment smells of rich mahogany," initiating a sudden and inexplicable bond between the two of you.

It may not make perfect sense, but this phenomenon goes deeper than the fact that you have both seen the same movie. In quoting a film, it is implied not only that you have seen it enough to memorize it, but also that you somehow want to be associated with it.

Frequently-quoted films also usually

have phrases in them that are applicable to everyday life. For all the money that the "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy or the "Harry Potter" series made, you rarely hear people quoting pithy retorts from hobbits or Hermione. While these are legitimately popular and well-made films, they often lack the witty one-liners that lodge in our brains. More importantly, they often lack the everyday applicability that other quotes provide.

"Napoleon Dynamite" is a great example of how lines that can be used in everyday conversation become popular. While it has a much smaller audience than other films, I can guarantee you that if you say a breathy, "Gosh!," "Tina, eat the food!," or "If you vote for me, all of your wildest dreams will come true," there exists a large majority of people who will know exactly what you're talking about. Since the film is genuinely about everyday life, a rarity among comedies, it is a gold mine of quotes for inane daily situations, even if you don't live in rural Idaho.

In quoting a film, it is implied not only that you've seen it enough to memorize it, but also that you somehow want to be associated with it.

Film quotes are more than just conversation filler. They are a means of identifying with others and relating our lives to the always interesting world of film.

While these films are generally well known, there are certain cult films out there where quoting them is a true "in or out" proposition. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is a specific example. Either you love this film and know every "Your mother was a hamster and your father smelt of elderberries" and "Yes, shrubberries are my trade. I am a shrubber. My name is Roger the Shrubber. I arrange, design, and sell shrubberies," or you have absolutely no clue what is going on. With films like these, it is less a matter of how the quote applies to a given situation as it is letting people know that you are part of the cult.

Movie quote identification can also occur along gender lines. While some movie buffs defy gender stereotypes, there are certain movies that divide

strictly between boys and girls. If you say to a girl, "Whoever said orange was the new pink was seriously disturbed," most will know that you are referring to "Legally Blonde." Say the same thing to a guy and he might think you're insulting his clothing choices. If you say "Come and say hello to my little friend," to a girl, she might think you are getting fresh

instead of quoting "Scarface." It is, once again, a matter of audience and in what context you use the quote.

Film quotes are more than just conversation filler. They are a means of identifying with others and relating our lives to the always interesting world of film. The movies we choose reveal what we want others know about us, and "Great Odin's Raven!," it's also a just a great way to throw around some truly great one-liners that we could never write on our own.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

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



Molly Griffin

Assistant
Scene Editor

CONCERT REVIEW

Youssou N'Dour bre

By GRACE MYERS
Scene Writer

In Sunday's performance, Youssou N'Dour showed the Notre Dame community why he is considered the "voice of Africa."

The New York Times recently described his voice as "an arresting tenor, a supple weapon deployed with prophetic authority." N'Dour, having just returned from touring in Europe, performed selections from his newest, Grammy Award-winning album, "Egypt." The music and concert was an exploration and celebration of N'Dour's Sufi (Muslim mystical) culture.

N'Dour is an internationally-renowned musician, composer, bandleader, vocalist and producer. He is highly esteemed for his musical intelligence and ability to cross the stylistic boundaries of culture and time. Robert Christgau of the "Village Voice," dean of American rock critics, calls N'Dour "the one African moving inexorably toward the world-pop fusion everyone else merely theorizes about."

Undeniably, he is an icon of world music. N'Dour fuses the different styles of his Senegalese homeland, including the traditional, modern and Sufi Muslim chants. He also incorporates many different sounds from all over the world, including other areas of Africa, Cuba, Western hip hop, jazz, soul and pop.

N'Dour's album "Egypt" has an unexpected defined focus. Instead of a global fusion of sounds, N'Dour deals only with Eastern sounds, specifically Senegalese melodic and harmonic elements and Arab orches-

tral sounds. N'Dour's powerful vocal performance was accompanied by Fathy Salama's Cairo Orchestra. Together, the music of "Egypt" portrays the unity of the Muslim world and the beauty found within the religion.

The orchestra was incredibly talented, especially the percussion section. There were several individual instrumental solos, which demonstrated the various sounds of that particular instrument. The orchestra also played chants by having only one instrument perform it, then adding on other instruments playing the same chant in a slightly different style.

Salama desires to bridge the link between traditional and modern music from the Orient. He has worked towards this with his Cairo Orchestra, and has succeeded through their collaboration with N'Dour on this album.

N'Dour's performance portrayed the beauty of Islam, something that most Westerners have never had the chance to witness outside of political and racial agendas. In this manner, N'Dour gave the Notre Dame community, along with the rest of the Western world, the gift of experiencing another part of the world and another religion.

The Grammy N'Dour received for this album suggests that it might be the forerunning work of the West's appreciation for the musical talents and diversity of the Muslim world. It was a celebration of the diversity and unity of his faith.

N'Dour's music transcends the boundaries of the Islamic world, uniting the his-

N'Dour fuses the different styles of his Senegalese homeland, including the traditional, modern and Sufi Muslim chants. He also incorporates many different sounds from all over the world, including other areas of Africa, Cuba, Western hip hop, jazz, soul and pop.

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TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

A member of N'Dour's musical accompaniment relieved the spotlight Sunday as he played a tough segment. The music created an unforgettable evening.

aks musical barriers



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Youssou N'Dour prepares for an emotional moment in one of his songs on Sunday. He has worked towards fusing many different styles into a unique sound.

tory and present of North and western Africa, the main stations of Sufi thought. N'Dour traces the "Senegalese way" of Islam through the Sufi movements in the heart of the Arab world to the different parts of the country.

"'Egypt' is an album which praises the tolerance of my religion, which has been badly misused by a certain ideology," N'Dour stated to the BBC and Al-Jazeera in an interview. "At a time when there is a debate on Islam, the world needs to know how people are taking over this religion. Our religion has nothing to do with the violence, with terrorism," N'Dour's success with this album and performances is tribute not only to his musical abilities but as an example of the

world's desire to understand the Muslim world.

N'Dour is an experienced performer. He was obviously comfortable on stage and more importantly, with the music he was sharing. When he was not singing, he danced around, often coming right up to the edge of the stage, inviting the audience to dance along. He would also joke around with members of the orchestra.

It was a very personable performance, despite the less-familiar nature of the music. His voice was incredible, possessing a rare power and wide range. The music was incredibly powerful and moving, an unforgettable experience.

Contact Grace Myers at gmyers1@nd.edu



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

N'Dour shared the stage with his fellow musicians during the performance on Sunday. Every instrument is necessary to create his unique sounds.

DPAC PREVIEW

Zimerman to perform at ND



Photo courtesy of svenskonsertdirektion.com

Krystian Zimerman is a world-famous pianist known for his musical talents. He has dedicated much of his life to learning the fine arts.

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Writer

Krystian Zimerman is the latest in a series of high-profile musicians to be featured at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Hailing from Poland, this award-winning pianist will perform several notable classical pieces at his upcoming concert Wednesday night, including works of Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

Zimerman has studied the piano since the age of seven, when he began training under leading musicians at a music conservatory in Katowice, Poland. After graduating 14 years later, Zimerman went on to win several high-profile music competitions. As mentioned in a recent South Bend Tribune article, his victory in the world-renowned Warsaw International Frederick Chopin Competition in 1975 helped jumpstart his fledgling career.

Since that time, Zimerman's touring and performance schedule has expanded dramatically, to all of Europe, America and Asia. Primarily, he has performed and recorded with the Deutsche Grammophon label. Zimerman has also expanded to teaching at the Music Academy in Basle, Switzerland in recent years.

Often praised by both critics and his faithful audience, Zimerman recently was the subject of dedication of Witold Lutoslawski's latest piano concerto.

According to his official biography, Zimerman often makes a conscious effort to play particular pieces of music in their original environment. To Zimerman, performing Mozart in Vienna or Bernstein in New York is a particular priority.

"If I were an actor, I would also set myself the aim of performing Shakespeare in London and Chekhov in Russia," Zimerman said in his biography. While Wednesday's show will not feature any native Hoosier music, this kind of appreciation for

the roots of his pieces makes Zimerman a unique musical performer.

True to his heritage, Zimerman also incorporates a Polish piece of music into each American performance. Wednesday night's concert will follow suit, featuring several Polish folk dances called mazurkas. Zimerman's inclusion of Chopin, arguably one of the best Polish composers, also contributes to his efforts to bring more Polish music to this American audience.

Zimerman is also widely known for his collaborations with several respected modern conductors. Working with men such as Leonard Bernstein, Seiji Ozawa and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski has given Zimerman an unparalleled grasp of the more subtle nuances of both conducting and performing music.

"Working frequently and closely with an outstanding musical personality, a master of orchestral sound, was a formative experience for him."

Zimerman's biography says of his collaborations with Bernstein. This type of connection with the conductor's viewpoint lends a distinct perspective to Zimerman's performances.

Recently, Zimerman has been the recipient of several international awards for his performances. His alma mater, the Katowice Music Academy, has awarded him an Honorary Doctorate of Arts, the second in the institution's history. He has also been of late the recipient of France's "Ordre National de la Légion d'honneur," as well as Japan's 2004 Record Academy award for his 2004 Rachmaninov recording with the Boston Symphony.

Zimerman's performance this upcoming Wednesday night will serve as a chance for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities to hear a true artist at work at his craft.

Krystian Zimerman

Location: DeBartolo Center
for the Performing Arts
Time: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Working with men such as Leonard Bernstein, Seiji Ozawa and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski has given Zimerman an unparalleled grasp of the more subtle nuances of both conducting and performing music.

Contact Analise Lipari at
alipari@nd.edu

NBA

Okur's career-high leads Jazz to win in OT

Wade's foul shots and defensive play in final seconds lift Miami over New Jersey

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Mehmet Okur scored seven of his career-high 31 points in overtime, and the Utah Jazz beat the Charlotte Bobcats 95-91 on Monday night.

Andrei Kirilenko added 20 points and eight rebounds for the Jazz, who recovered after blowing a 14-point third-quarter lead.

Primož Brezec, Sean May and Jumaane Jones scored 13 points, and Emeka Okafor added 12 points and 11 rebounds for the Bobcats, who were trying to win three in a row for the first time in franchise history.

Okur hit back-to-back jumpers to put the Jazz ahead for good 92-89 late in the overtime period. He was 11-of-17 and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Bobcats, who rallied from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat Boston on Saturday, came back against the Jazz behind rookies May and Raymond Felton.

May's 13-foot jumper with 3:08 left cut the deficit to 81-80. On the next possession, Felton stole the ball from Utah rookie Deron Williams — in their first head-to-head matchup since last season's NCAA championship game — leading to Brevin Knight's jumper that gave Charlotte its first lead at 82-81 with 2:37 left.

Tied at 85, the Jazz committed their 24th turnover, an over-and-back violation, to give the Bobcats the ball with 14 seconds left. But Knight missed a runner at the buzzer to send Charlotte to its third overtime in four games.

It's only the third time in NBA history a team has opened the season with three OT games in its first four games, and the first since the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991.

Charlotte leading scorer Gerald Wallace did not play in the second half after getting hit in the head on a drive to the basket in the second quarter. Guard Kareem Rush was scoreless in 12 minutes as he continues to be bothered by a sore thumb.

Bobcats coach Bernie Bickerstaff paired Knight and Felton in the backcourt for most of the final 17 minutes because of the injuries.

Leading 44-43 early in the third quarter, the Jazz went on a

12-2 run. Kirilenko's shot in the paint made it 56-45 with 5:43 left. Utah twice built the lead to 14.

Cleveland 105, Toronto 93

TORONTO — LeBron James had 27 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers over the winless Toronto Raptors on Monday night.

Larry Hughes added 16 points for the Cavaliers, who salvaged the last game of their three-game road trip.

Chris Bosh had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Raptors, who are 0-4 for the first time in franchise history.

Cleveland outrebounded Toronto 47-30. The Raptors have been outrebounded 104-65 in their last two games.

Loren Woods, Toronto's starting center, didn't score and had four rebounds. Rafael Araujo, the eighth overall pick in the draft two years ago, had two points and one rebound.

Miami 90, New Jersey 89

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade made a free throw with 5.2 seconds left and blocked a potential game-winning layup at the buzzer to give the Miami Heat a win over the New Jersey Nets on Monday night.

Wade, who had 23 points, drove on the Nets' Jason Kidd and was fouled. He made the second of two free throws before blocking Vince Carter's shot.

The Nets pleaded for a foul, to no avail. Nets coach Lawrence Frank ran halfway across the court to complain about the non-call, as the Heat trotted off and celebrated their 10th straight win over New Jersey.

"All ball," said Wade on his way to the locker room.

Carter had a game-high 32 points.

Antoine Walker had 18 points and Gary Payton added 13 for the Heat. Alonzo Mourning and Jason Williams added 11 points apiece for Miami, which again played without the injured Shaquille O'Neal and used a seven-man rotation in the game. Mourning also had 11 rebounds.

New Jersey rallied from two double-digit deficits in the second half, yet never took the lead.

Miami went up 80-70 on a 3-pointer by Williams with 9:13 left, but the Nets chipped away. Carter's 3-pointer with 1:25 left

drew New Jersey to 89-87, and his jumper 34.9 seconds later got the Nets into their first tie since Richard Jefferson scored to make it 8-all 4:04 into the game.

Payton missed a 3-pointer with 26 seconds left, but Mourning collected the rebound and gave Miami an extra possession. Wade hit his free throw 21 seconds later.

Jefferson had 20 points and 15 rebounds for the Nets, and Jason Kidd added 11 points.

A highlight-reel move by Wade — he leaped, spun nearly 360 degrees around the Nets' Jason Collins and blindly made a layup — put Miami up 59-48 early in the third. Yet the Heat went scoreless for the next 5:03, their lead trimmed to 59-58 when Jeff McInnis scored.

But a 3-pointer by Williams and two baskets by Wade pushed the lead back to 66-60, and a smart play by Walker restored Miami's six-point edge entering the fourth.

Minnesota 93, Los Angeles 78

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves past the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night.

Garnett, who was facing former teammate Sam Cassell for the second time in three nights, made up for Saturday's loss. He had missed a jump shot in the lane in the closing seconds of overtime during the 100-99 defeat in Los Angeles.

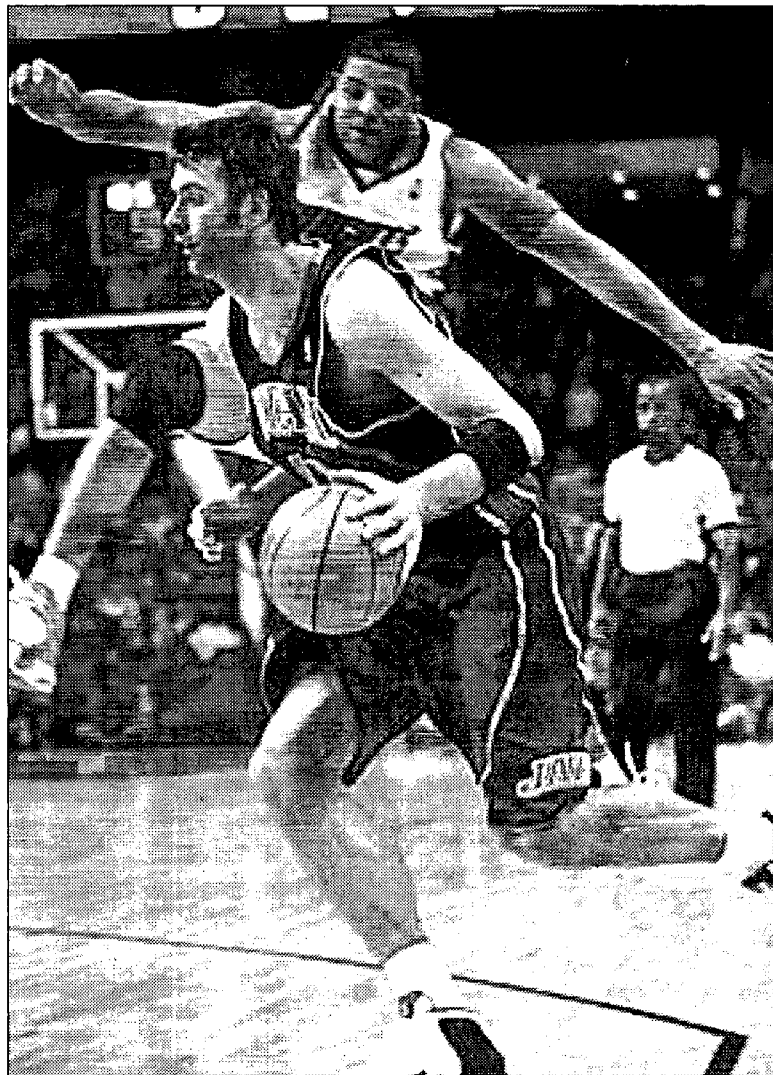
Elton Brand had 26 points and eight rebounds to overshadow Cassell (11 points on 3-for-10 shooting) in his return to Minnesota since the August trade that sent him to California for Marko Jaric. The Clippers became the last Western Conference team to lose after a 3-0 start.

Michael Olowokandi had 10 points for the Wolves against the team that made him the first overall pick in 1998 draft.

Brand tied the game at 44 with a short jumper and then gave Los Angeles the lead for the first time on a free throw with 56 seconds left before the half.

But Minnesota broke away in the third quarter, holding the Clippers to a season-low 12 points.

Garnett fed Szczerbiak for two



Associated Press

Mehmet Okur drives past Sean May for two of his 31 points to help the Jazz beat the Bobcats 96-91 in overtime.

fast-break dunks, including a one-handed reverse that made it 61-55 midway through the period. The Wolves carried that momentum into the fourth, starting with a unique lineup featuring Garnett, energy man Mark Madsen and three point guards — Jaric, Anthony Carter and Troy Hudson.

San Antonio 104, Chicago 96

CHICAGO — San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich wanted a timeout, but Tony Parker saw an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

So he headed toward the basket, broke the tie, and led the San Antonio Spurs to an overtime victory over the Bulls.

Parker scored eight of his 22 in overtime, and Tim Duncan finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds.

"Pop always tells me everytime

he calls a timeout I've got the freedom to do that," Parker said. "He said, 'Anytime you want to go all the way to the basket, just do it.' And tonight, it was just a great opportunity to make it happen, and it worked out for me."

Parker was 6-of-14 from the field and 10-of-12 from the foul line and finished with nine assists as the Spurs rebounded from a 103-84 loss at Dallas on Saturday.

Duncan also blocked six shots — giving him 1,505 rejections for his career. Nazr Mohammed added 15 points on 7-for-8 shooting, and Manu Ginobili was also in double digits with 14.

Tied at 91 after regulation, San Antonio outscored Chicago 13-4 in overtime to secure the win.

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 5 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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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, November 8, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 13

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New England	4-4	.500	180	220
Buffalo	3-5	.375	128	159
Miami	3-5	.375	146	151
N.Y. Jets	2-6	.250	118	170

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	7-2	.778	210	134
Pittsburgh	6-2	.750	189	124
Cleveland	3-5	.375	114	136
Baltimore	2-6	.250	97	141

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	8-0	1.000	229	98
Jacksonville	5-3	.625	150	139
Tennessee	2-7	.222	175	231
Houston	1-7	.125	107	216

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Denver	6-2	.750	201	152
Kansas City	5-3	.625	196	183
San Diego	5-4	.556	252	192
Oakland	3-5	.375	185	185

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6-2	.750	233	143
Dallas	5-3	.625	181	137
Washington	5-3	.625	152	149
Philadelphia	4-4	.500	173	184

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Chicago	5-3	.625	139	98
Detroit	3-5	.375	131	152
Minnesota	3-5	.375	130	207
Green Bay	1-7	.125	168	159

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Atlanta	6-2	.750	192	143
Carolina	6-2	.750	220	163
Tampa Bay	5-3	.625	140	121
New Orleans	2-7	.222	142	242

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Seattle	6-2	.750	214	146
St. Louis	4-4	.500	208	231
Arizona	2-6	.250	146	211
San Francisco	2-6	.250	117	246

Big East Women's Soccer Div. B Final

	team	record	points
1	NOTRE DAME	10-1-0	30
2	Villanova	6-1-3	21
3	Louisville	6-5-0	18
4	Rutgers	5-6-0	15
5	Georgetown	4-6-1	13
6	DePaul	3-5-3	12
7	Selon Hall	3-6-2	11
8	Cincinnati	1-8-2	5

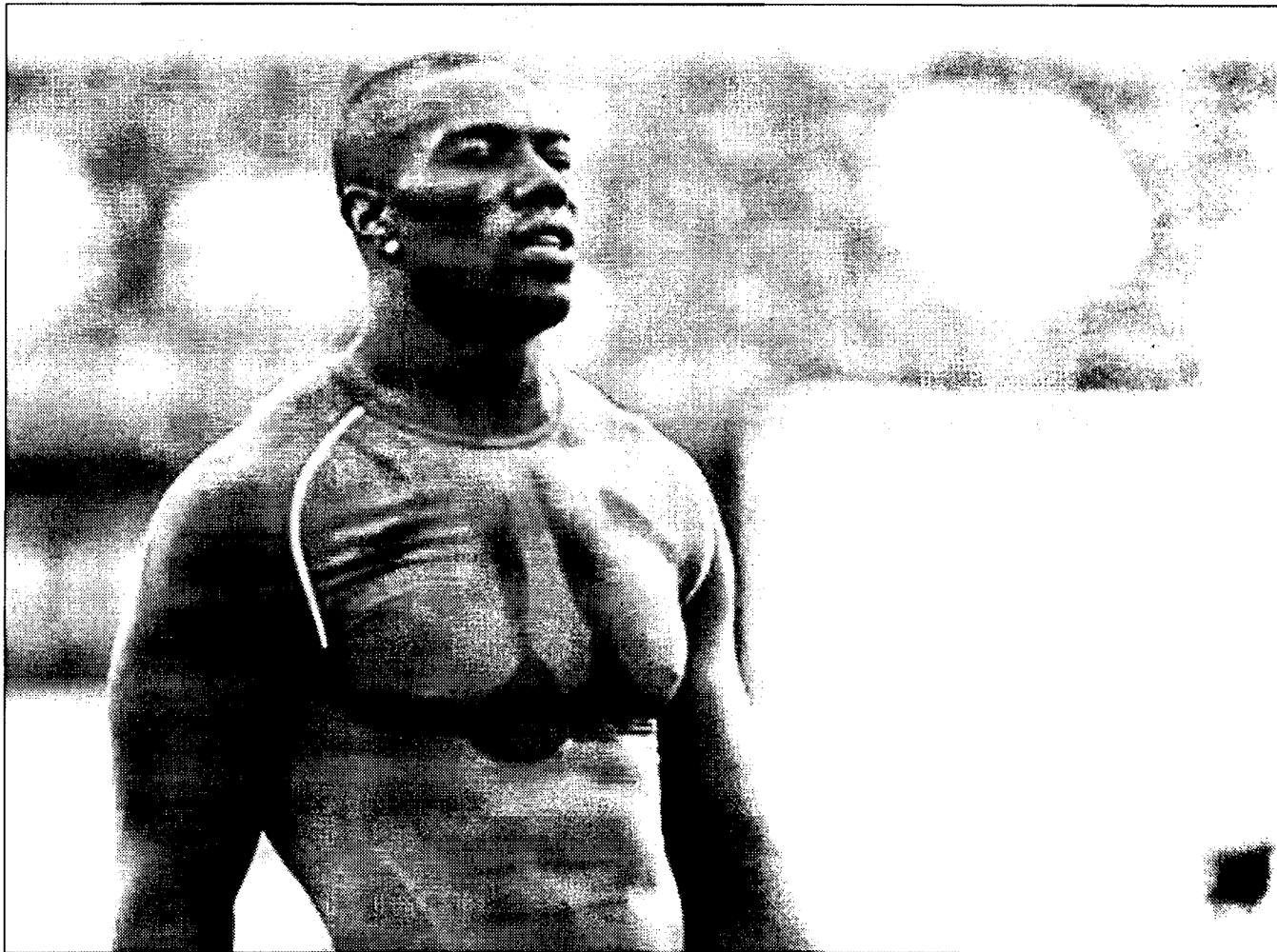
around the dial

NHL

Boston at Philadelphia
7:00 p.m., OLN

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL
Bethune Cookman at Syracuse
8 p.m., ESPN U

NFL



Terrell Owens warms up for a preseason game Aug. 26. The Eagles announced Monday that Owens will not play for the remainder of the 2005-06 season.

Owens' antics land him on sidelines

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens can take his touchdowns and dance somewhere else.

The tempestuous star receiver won't return to the Philadelphia Eagles this season — or probably ever — because of "a large number of situations that accumulated over a long period of time," coach Andy Reid said Monday.

Owens was suspended for Sunday night's 17-10 loss at Washington, and will remain suspended for three more games without pay. After that, the Eagles plan

to deactivate him for the rest of the season.

Reid said the outspoken player "had been warned repeatedly about the consequences of his actions."

"We gave Terrell every opportunity to avoid this outcome," he said.

Owens was suspended Saturday, two days after he said the Eagles showed "a lack of class" for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch in a game on Oct. 23. In the same interview with ESPN.com on Thursday, Owens said the Eagles would be better off with Green Bay's Brett Favre at

quarterback instead of Donovan McNabb.

Owens also was involved in a fight last week with former Eagles defensive end Hugh Douglas, who remains with the team as its "ambassador." Owens apologized for his comments about the organization in a brief statement on Friday, but he didn't apologize to McNabb or the team.

"The league has been notified by the players' union that they will be grieving our right to take that action," Reid said, "therefore there is nothing more that I can say at this

point."

Owens summoned police to his house in Moorestown, N.J., late Monday because there were some people on his property. Owens said he wanted to be left alone, had no comment and would not contact the news media when he did want to speak, police at the scene said.

Owens' agent, Drew Rosenhaus, refused to comment. Owens' relationship with the Eagles took a drastic turn after he hired Rosenhaus and demanded a new contract just one season into the seven-year, \$48.97 million deal he signed last summer.

IN BRIEF

Duke tops NCAA basketball's preseason poll

Duke is back at No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, while defending champion North Carolina failed to even make the Top 25.

Kansas, the preseason No. 1 last year and another regular in the poll, also was not among those teams ranked Monday.

The Blue Devils were a runaway choice for No. 1, the sixth time they have started the season atop the rankings.

North Carolina becomes the first defending national champion not to be in the preseason poll the next season since the Kansas Jayhawks in 1988-89. The Tar Heels lost their top seven scorers from last season, three to graduation and four underclassmen will attempt to enter this year's NBA draft.

Bolstered by the return of All-America guard J.J. Redick and all-conference center Shelden Williams from a team that went 27-6 and

reached the third round of the NCAA tournament, Duke received 61 first-place ballots and 1,785 points from the 72-member national media panel.

Neely headlines Hockey Hall of Fame inductees

TORONTO — Former Boston Bruins star Cam Neely was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday along with late Soviet forward Valeri Kharlamov and Canadian amateur hockey leader Murray Costello.

The 40-year-old Neely, who recently rejoined the Bruins as an ambassador, had 395 goals and 299 assists in 726 regular-season games in a career cut short by injuries at age 31. The power forward had a Boston-record 55 playoff goals.

"It's great to be recognized for the way I played the game," Neely said. "It's not strictly about goals and assists. It meant as much to me to give a big hit as it did to score a big goal and to leave a mark for being that kind of player is special to me."

Pete Rose Jr. guilty of steroid distribution

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pete Rose Jr., the son of baseball's all-time hits leader, pleaded guilty Monday to charges that he distributed GBL, a drug sometimes sold as a steroid alternative, to his minor league teammates.

The 35-year-old Rose appeared before a federal judge said nothing but "yes, sir" when asked if he understood the charges and plea.

Rose could be sentenced to 21 to 24 months in federal prison and fined up to \$1 million under terms of his deal with prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul O'Brien said. The sentencing hearing is set for Feb. 20.

"This is a tragedy. Anyone who knows this young man knows he is a very, very fine young man," Rose's attorney, Jeffrey Brody, said outside the courthouse. "The use of this stuff is common. It's used as a sleep aid by many people in sports. And he got caught in a time warp because it was legal up to 2000."

PGA

2005 ranks among Woods' best years



Tiger Woods tees off on seven Sunday in the Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club. Woods finished second.

The golfer will play four more events this season before winter

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tiger Woods boarded his plane at midnight for Shanghai, starting a four-week stretch of five events before he can wrap a ribbon around 2005 and decide where it ranks among his 10 seasons on the PGA Tour.

With six victories, two majors and all the top awards, some consider it his second-best year. Others favor his '99 season, when he won eight times — including four in a row — and one major.

He gave himself more chances on the back nine Sunday in the majors this year, a big plus.

Then again, twice he didn't even make it to the weekend.

"It's a toss-up," Woods said after his runner-up finish to Bart Bryant in the Tour Championship.

Considering the state of his game when he left East Lake a year ago, Woods didn't mind this kind of debate.

He used to talk about progress in his swing that only he could see, but hardly anyone believed.

Now he has the best kind of evidence — a green jacket from the Masters, a silver claret jug from the British Open, two more World Golf Championships, and PGA Tour victories at Doral and Torrey Pines against the strongest fields this side of a major.

Woods measures success almost exclusively by the majors, so there was no hesita-

tion when he was asked for a quick assessment of the year shortly after his final putt dropped Sunday afternoon.

"A great season," he said. "To make all the changes that we've made the past couple of years now, and to have this type of contention in the major championships again, that's ultimately where I want to be."

Woods has said the reason he revamped his swing was to get even better than his record-setting 2000 season, when he was perceived as unbeatable. Along with winning nine times in 20 starts, including the final three majors, Woods only finished out of the top 10 three times.

He is not there yet.

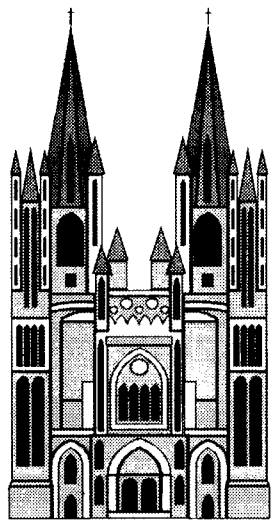
Instead of rebuilding his mystique, Woods was a man of mystery this year.

He provided the most dramatic shot of the year on the 16th hole at the Masters, when his chip from behind the green did a U-turn at the top of the ridge, trickled to the cup and paused for two full seconds before falling for birdie.

It was vintage Woods, until he followed that with two sloppy bogeys to lose his two-shot lead and fall into a playoff with Chris DiMarco. Then came his best two swings of the week — maybe the year — to birdie the last hole.

"This year, I think the biggest moment for me was the playoff at Augusta, because I had just played three bad holes in a row, but then I hit my two best golf shots when I absolutely needed it the most," Woods said. "So that was a huge turning point for me this year."

His power was on display all year.



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MLB

Street, Howard get top rookie awards

Oakland's closer is the second straight winner from the A's

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Huston Street kept the AL Rookie of the Year award in-house.

Oakland's poised closer became the second consecutive winner from the Athletics, and Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard won the NL award on Monday.

Street hardly had to look far for inspiration. The previous AL winner was his roommate this season, A's shortstop Bobby Crosby.

"Maybe he rubbed off," Street said.

Street, who took over as Oakland's closer in May, got 15 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 97 points. New York Yankees second baseman Robinson Cano came in second with 57 points, followed by Tampa Bay designated hitter Jonny Gomes with 39.

Called up from the minors for good on July 1, Howard replaced injured star Jim Thome at first base and led all rookies with 22 home runs. He received 19 of 32 first-place votes and 109 points to beat out Houston outfielder Willy Taveras, who got 78 points. Atlanta right fielder Jeff Francoeur was third with 60.

Both top rookies only got a chance to play in the big leagues this season because teammates got injured.

"Things just started falling in," said Howard, surprised by his comfortable margin of victory. "You never want to see anyone hurt or injured, but I just came up and tried to make the most of my opportunity."

Street is the son of former Texas quarterback James Street, who led the Longhorns to a national title in 1969. The 22-year-old righty became Oakland's closer when Octavio

Dotel went down May 20 with a season-ending elbow injury and went 5-1 with 23 saves in 27 chances and a 1.72 ERA — second among AL closers to New York's Mariano Rivera.

"It's a tremendous honor. Coming into the season my goal was just to stay, one day at a time. Coming out of spring training it didn't even look like I had a chance to make the team," Street said. "Rookie of the Year, it's something that's pretty cool — you've got one chance to get it done."

Street had 72 strikeouts in 78 1-3 innings, and opponents batted only .194 against him.

"He worked hard," James Street said. "The biggest thing is he got lucky with the Dotel situation, but he went out and got the job done. I'm awful proud of him, his mom and I both are. I told him, 'In sports they give you awards for things you've already done, so what are you going to do next year?' He still got the job done. They can't ever take that away from him."

Now the family has another prize to put in the crowded trophy room at home.

"It's dominated by dad right now," the pitcher said, adding that he plans to give the plaque to his parents. "Made my mom cry this morning. It's obviously a pretty big deal if my mom is crying."

One day early in the season, Phillies manager Charlie Manuel compared Howard to a young Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirates Hall of Famer. Howard had long been a touted slugger in the minors, but his path to the majors appeared blocked until back and elbow injuries sidelined Thome.

Howard was called up from Triple-A twice this year. Finally given a chance to play regularly, he took full advantage and quickly became one of the most dangerous hitters in Philadelphia's lineup, batting .288 with 63 RBIs in 88 games.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Alabama takes No. 3 spot

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alabama is now on deck.

The Crimson Tide moved into third place — slightly ahead of Miami — in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, putting unbeaten 'Bama in position to play for a national title if Southern California or Texas stumbles down the stretch.

The first-place Trojans and Longhorns remain locked into the top two spots and on course to play for college football's championship at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 4.

USC raised its BCS average to .9802 this week and kept its lead on Texas (.9765). For the first time in the BCS' eight-year history, the same teams have held the top two spots for the first four standings. USC has been in first for three weeks and Texas one.

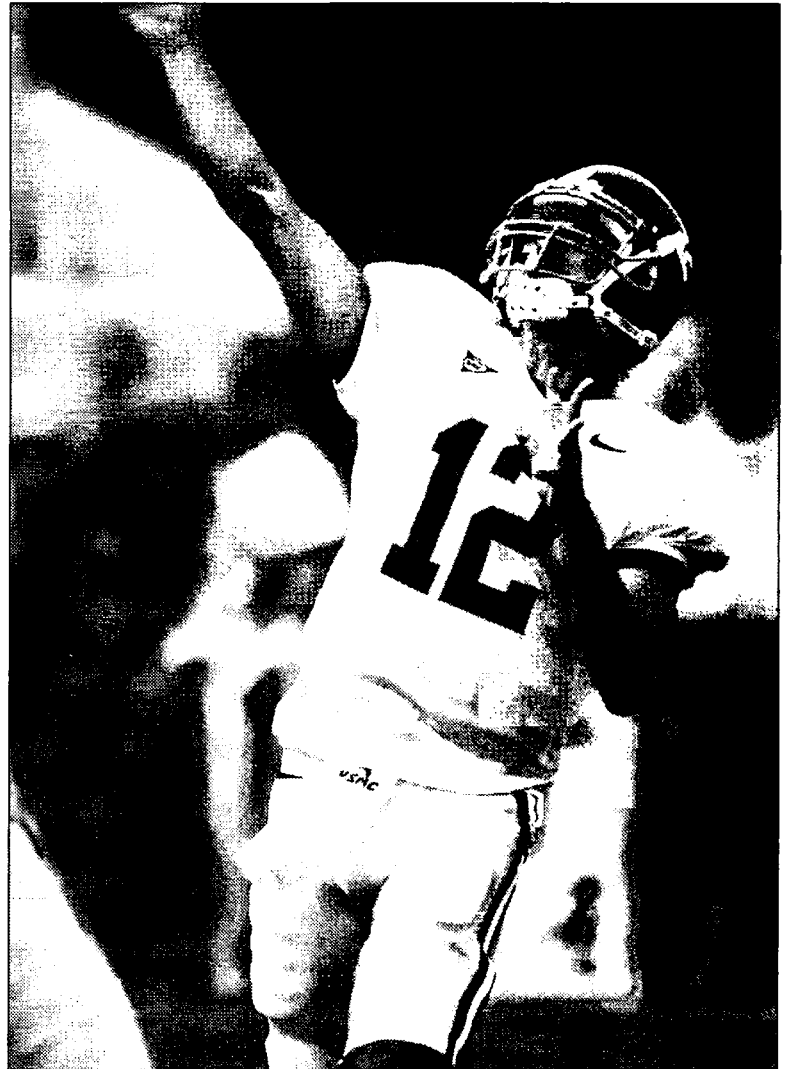
And they're both way ahead of Alabama this week. The Tide has a BCS average of .8814, leaving it barely ahead of Miami (.8805). This is Alabama's best showing ever in the BCS standings.

The Hurricanes (7-1) defeated previously unbeaten Virginia Tech 27-7 on Saturday to make it possible for both them and the Tide to move up two spots this week. The Hokies had been in third place in the BCS standings.

"It really doesn't matter right now, because the bowls aren't next week and they're not this week," Tide linebacker DeMeco Ryans said Monday. "The season isn't over yet, so being 3 or 4 isn't a big deal."

Penn State is fifth, followed by Virginia Tech, LSU, Ohio State, Georgia and Oregon. Like Miami, all of those teams have one loss. No team with one loss has ever been ranked lower than fourth at this point in the season and played in the BCS title game.

Notre Dame (6-2) moved up three spots to 11th, meaning the Fighting Irish are now in place to become BCS eligible by winning their final three games. Notre Dame needs at least nine regular-season wins



Alabama quarterback Brodie Croyle attempts a pass in the first half Saturday in a 17-0 victory over Mississippi State.

and a final BCS ranking in the top 12 to be eligible for selection by one of college football's four big-dollar bowl games.

This is the final season Notre Dame can keep the entire \$14 million-plus payout from a BCS bowl. Starting next season, the Fighting Irish will be guaranteed BCS money every season — even when they don't play in a game — but will receive a far smaller share when they do play in either the Rose, Sugar, Fiesta or Orange bowls.

Alabama is facing a difficult stretch run with LSU coming to Tuscaloosa on Saturday and the Iron Bowl at Auburn on Nov. 19. If the Tide survives, it'd play in the Southeastern Conference title game, likely

against Georgia or Florida.

But even winning out against that tough schedule makes the Tide a long shot to catch USC or Texas if those two remain undefeated.

"Anytime you go undefeated in the SEC and then have to play the SEC championship game on top of that, you'd kind of like to think that's enough," Tide quarterback Brodie Croyle said. "All we can do is handle our own business."

Alabama could become the second straight unbeaten SEC champion to be left out of the BCS title game in favor of the Pac-10 and Big 12 champions. Last year, Auburn had a perfect regular season, but ended up in the Sugar Bowl as USC and Oklahoma played in the Orange Bowl for the national title.

USC and Texas are currently Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, in the AP, coaches' and Harris polls. The Harris and coaches' poll each count for one-third of a BCS average. A compilation of six computer rankings make up the other third. The Trojans and Longhorns have a huge lead in the polls and the computers.

Alabama is third in the coaches' poll and fourth in the Harris and AP polls. Miami is third in the Harris and media polls and fourth in the coaches' voting.

USC finishes the season with a game at California on Saturday, then home games against Fresno State (Nov. 19) and UCLA (Dec. 3). Texas plays Kansas at home on Saturday and at Texas A&M on Nov. 25. The Big 12 title game is Dec. 3 and Colorado would be the Longhorns' most likely opponent.

The final BCS standings are released and the pairings for the Rose, Sugar, Fiesta and Orange bowls are set on Dec. 4.

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Defender/forward Candace Chapman throws the ball in during Sunday's 5-0 Big East championship win against Connecticut.

MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Bracket

continued from page 20

ment, Notre Dame defender Christie Shaner is not worried about the brackets.

"It's a difficult draw, but it's part of the game," Shaner said. "We knew going into the tournament that something like that could happen. We may be at a little disadvantage not playing at our home field ... but they [have pressure on them too]."

But before the possible quarterfinal matchup between two of the top five teams in the country, Notre Dame has some work to do.

The Irish will play Mid-Continent Conference champion Valparaiso Friday night with the winner moving on to play the winner of Michigan State and Bowling Green Sunday.

"Obviously we have to take one game at a time, because we have [Valparaiso] and if we don't take care of that game, we don't have a Sunday game," Shaner said.

Should Notre Dame survive this weekend, the Irish will move on to play whoever comes out of the bracket that includes Duke, Central Connecticut State and Fairfield. Notre Dame would have home-field advantage in that game as well.

"A lot of girls were looking further into the schedule ... but

obviously we can't look that far ahead," Shaner said.

Notre Dame is on a 10-game winning streak heading into the tournament. The Irish have just come off a weekend where they won the Big East tournament, and feel they are picking up their game at the right time.

"I think our team has [begun to peak]," Shaner said. "We had some losses early on in the season but because of those we've only gotten better."

"With each game you see everyone stepping up the level ... it's playoff time."

Notre Dame has the added pressure of last season's NCAA title hanging over its head. With a 19-2 record, and

having outscored their opponents 46-1 during the 10-game winning streak, the Irish clearly have the strength on both sides of the ball to repeat as champions.

But Shaner said there is a lot that goes into winning a championship — such as peaking at the right time, good team chemistry and even a little bit of luck.

"I think winning last year was a great thing, but you need a lot of things to go right when it comes to NCAA time," Shaner said.

Irish coach Randy Waldrum could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 20

Christine Guidi and Meghan Gollhofer who claimed the 100-backstroke and the 50-free, respectively.

Despite the loss, the Belles

took a lot from the meet in that they solidified their team chemistry going into this winter.

"This was a great meet for us, we really came together as a team and had a lot of fun," captain Katie Dingeman said.

Contact Deirdre Krasula at dkrasula@nd.edu and Robin Dorner at rdorner1@nd.edu

BCS

continued from page 20

for the same benefits.

But before the Irish can cash in, they still have some work to do.

Navy is the first of three games remaining on the squad's schedule. Notre Dame kicks off with the Midshipmen at 1 p.m. Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish then will have one more home game Nov. 19 against Syracuse before traveling to Stanford for a Nov. 26 matchup.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis believes his team cannot look past its opponents, despite being aware of what winning the remainder of its regular season games would mean.

"Both the coaching staff and the players are not ignorant about the ramifications of each game," Weis said at his Sunday press conference. "But the only way you build up your stock as a team is by winning week by week, and as long as you look at it that way, each week is a means to an end."

This will be the final year of the current BCS arrangement. The BCS will add a fifth bowl to the rotation next season, and Notre Dame will earn \$4.5 million for a berth instead of \$15 million.

But a stipulation of that arrangement also will award Notre Dame \$1.3 million each season, regardless of whether it plays in a BCS bowl. If the Irish play in a non-BCS bowl game in any given season, they still will receive the full payout for that game in addition to the \$1.3 million.

Notes:

♦ Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski earned a "Game Ball" from the Master Coaches



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Anthony Fasano, left, and Brady Quinn huddle up with Irish teammates during Saturday's 41-21 win over Tennessee.

Survey Monday, gaining official recognition for his two-touchdown return performance against Tennessee.

Zbikowski returned a punt 78 yards for a touchdown and an interception 33 yards for a score against the Volunteers Saturday. He is also a nominee for USA Today Player of the Week and Cingular/ABC Sports All-America Player of the Week.

Coaches named Zbikowski special teams captain for Saturday's game against Navy, the third time this season he has received that nod.

who dumped the Gatorade on his back after Saturday's 41-21 win over Tennessee. The Irish coach was not sure immediately after the contest who gave him the unwanted bath, but watching film Sunday revealed that defensive end Justin Brown and defensive tackle Trevor Laws were the culprits.

"I've done my research and we will address that later this afternoon," Weis said with a laugh during his Sunday press conference. "I saw Trevor Laws and Justin Brown with a bucket behind me."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

♦ Charlie Weis found out

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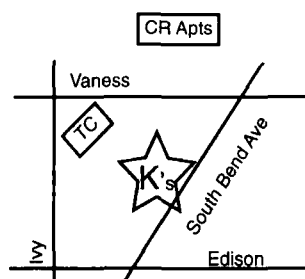
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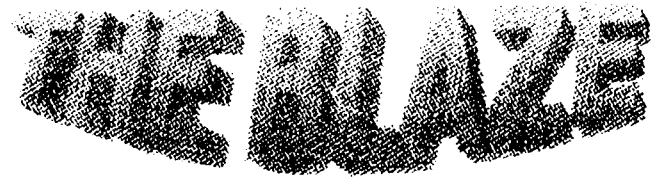
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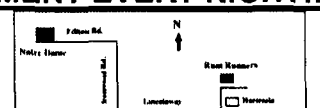
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Tarutis

continued from page 20

at No. 5 in the nation in the American Volleyball Coaches' Association poll.

Following a rare loss Sunday to Big East rival Pittsburgh, Notre Dame is 22-2 overall and 11-1 in the Big East, coming off the second-longest winning-streak in program history — a 15-match tear in which it dropped only four games.

With the loss, the Irish realize they might have blown any chance at a top national seed in the NCAA tournament. But Tarutis said the loss will motivate them even more.

"I think we realize we lost more than just a conference match," she said. "We lost the possibility of a better seed in the NCAA tournament. That will motivate us to do a lot better in the following games."

They still have hope, should they win out and play well in the Big East tournament next weekend.

"This is just one match, and I have so much confidence in our team that we'll be able to bounce back," Tarutis said. "We'll have no problem with that. We're just focused as a

team, and we're ready to take on the NCAA tournament and the Big East tournament."

Now, Notre Dame has tangible proof that it isn't invincible.

Now, after thoroughly dominating the first two games against the Panthers last Sunday (30-23, 30-15) and then blowing the final three games, the Irish know they must play a full match each time they step on the

"I think that we played really well in the first two games. And then we just kind of lost our focus."

Ashley Tarutis
Irish sophomore

court.

"I think that we played really well in the first two games," Tarutis said. "And then we just



HY PHAN/The Observer

Notre Dame plays a match against Cincinnati, above, on Oct. 30. The Irish have put together a 22-2 overall record.

kind of lost our focus. We kind of lost respect for them [Pittsburgh] after we killed them in the first two games."

The Irish had today and Monday off because of their recent grueling schedule consisting of matches against top Big East teams.

"We've had a lot of really tough matches lately," Tarutis said. "We'll be in the gym Wednesday."

The last time the Irish lost, they went on the second-longest winning-streak in school history. When asked if she and her teammates are hungrier than ever to get back on the court, Tarutis didn't hesitate.

"Oh yeah, for sure," she said.

Contact Tom Dorwart at
tdorwart@nd.edu

NHL

Crosby is dominant in victory

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sidney Crosby's first goal in Madison Square Garden helped the Pittsburgh Penguins get out of last place.

Crosby — the game's first star — scored his fifth goal in his 15th NHL game and Mario Lemieux picked on a familiar opponent in the Penguins' 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers on Monday night.

After starting the season with nine consecutive losses — five in overtime — the Penguins jumped over the New York Islanders into fourth place in the Atlantic Division.

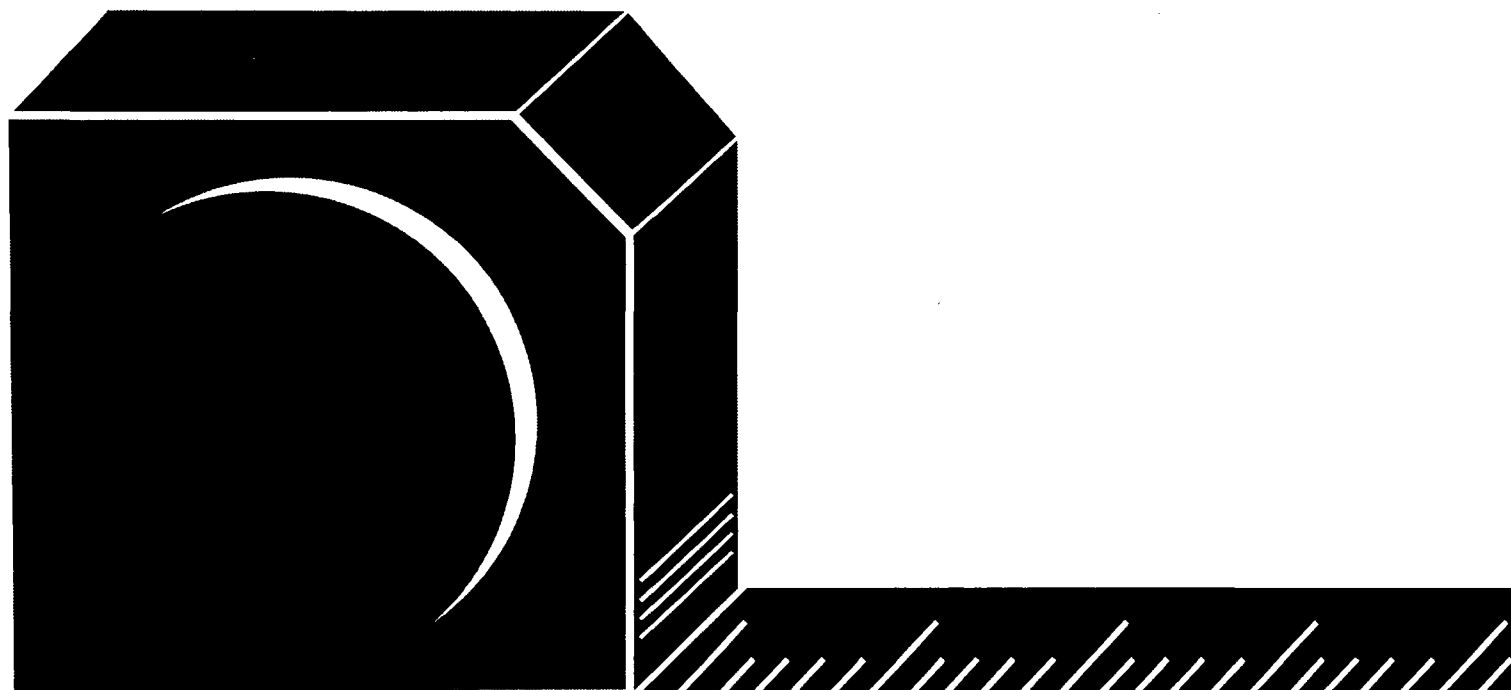
Crosby has three goals and two assists through the first four games of the Penguins' longest road trip of the season. And it's no surprise that Pittsburgh is 3-1 with one game left.

"Every game he gets better," Lemieux said. "That's amazing that he just turned 18 and he's our best player night in and night out. It's incredible."

Crosby had never been in Manhattan before Sunday, but he looked totally comfortable on the ice.

"It's an historic place," said Crosby, who has points in 13 games. "The atmosphere here ... it's always a challenge to play here so it was nice to get one."

Ziggy Palffy also scored, and Sebastien Caron made 35 saves in his sixth straight start for the Penguins [4-6-5], who rebounded from a 6-3 loss at Boston on Saturday. Lemieux has 61 goals and 71 assists in 68 games against the Rangers. Crosby's goal brought a wide smile to his face.



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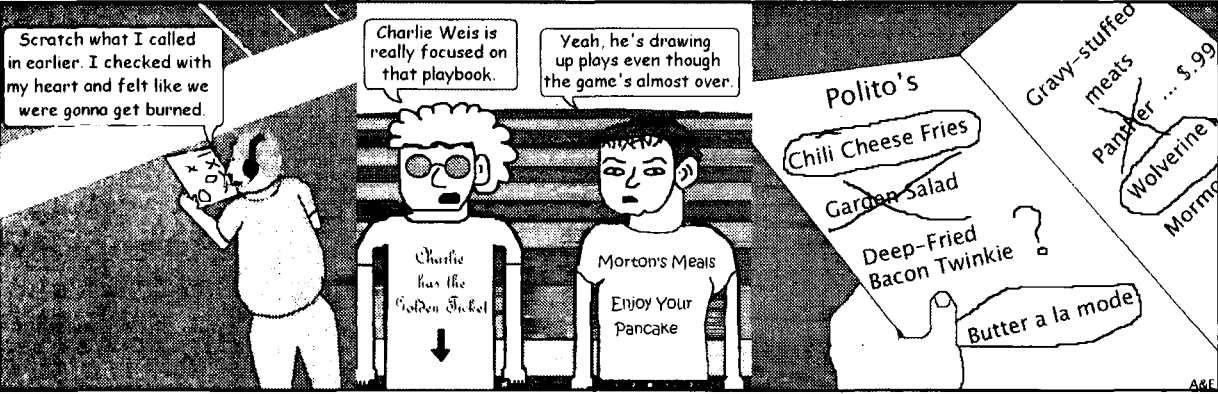
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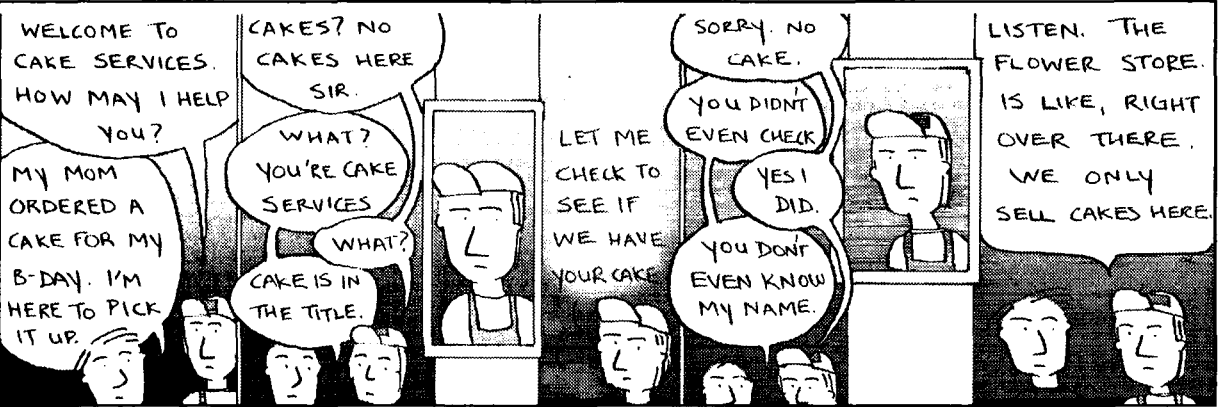
JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS



PEANUTS

ADAM FAIRHOLM



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Big maker of metal products

6 "The Fox and the Grapes" author

11 The "it" in "Step on it!"

14 Imam's declaration

15 Shelley's "Cheers" role

16 Prov. on Niagara Falls

17 Egg-shaped

18 E

20 London's Big

21 "Do the Right Thing" pizzeria

23 Actor Bruce

24 Good-for-nothing

26 Some Baltic residents

29 Jazz's Fitzgerald

30 Equals

33 Rodeo rope

34 "Must be something ____"

35 M

42 Massage deeply

43 Hotmail alternative

44 C

50 Classmate

51 Challenged

52 Get an ____ (ace)

53 Prenatal test, for short

55 Halloween wear

57 Morse Tony-winning role

59 Squared

62 Like a game in which batters bat .000

64 6 on a phone

65 Many an ex-dictator

66 Not just fat

DOWN

1 "This is ____ for Superman!"

2 Worms or grubs

3 Setting of the movie "Eight Crazy Nights"

4 Stable bit?

5 Drinks stirred in pitchers

6 Title subject of a 1975 Truffaut film

7 E = mc² (first presented 9/27/1905)

8 Mediterranean isl.

9 Yoko ____

10 One of the Ivys

11 Modern means of search

12 "Measure for Measure" villain

13 Minnesota college

19 Place

22 PC key

25 "Get ____ the Church on Time"

27 30-second spot, e.g.

28 Exam with a perfect score of 2400

30 Part of a chorus line?

31 Lizard: Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOFTS CAPE BRAG
TULIP ALEX LETO
DRAMA LOCH ALOE
ROCKMUSICIANS
STEREO BARTAB
COD SPASTIC ELY
IOUS GROTTTO
PAPERTRAILS
DINEAT DOLL
GAP PRESETS AYE
OROMEOR RASPED
SCISSORSKICKS
SAND TOWN HATES
INTO ELIE ETATS
PAYS DOME TERSE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jason and Jeremy London, 33; Joni Mitchell, 62; Todd McKee, 42

Happy Birthday: Relationships should be your prime concern this year -- both business and personal partnerships. Live in the moment and give it your all. Be honest with yourself and those you encounter, and make a point of sticking to your game plan from start to finish. Your numbers are 2, 8, 15, 28, 33, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check out the possibilities, but don't set yourself up for a fall. Change may be required in your personal life so you can follow your professional goals. Be clear about everything you do and don't settle for less. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't disregard someone who is trying to get your attention. You can gain from interacting with this person. Love, romance and a whole new lifestyle are looking pretty positive. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you move quickly you will be able to make some money today. Luck is in your corner. A unique concept you've been mulling around in your head may be your ticket to financial freedom. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a lot going for you today, so don't blow it by getting all wrapped up in your own melodramas. Look beyond the little things that are bothering you and you will see how much you can achieve. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put the big push on when it comes to career and making money. You should have an opportunity to meet someone you can partner with. Don't fool yourself into forgetting people will want something in return. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A younger person may ask for your help today. Don't criticize. Someone you are introduced to today will end up becoming an intricate part of your future. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't even go there if it means setting yourself up for failure. You can succeed if you pick and choose wisely. A chance to do something very different career-wise is apparent. Caution and research will lead in the right direction. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get along well with friends and relatives as long as you are completely upfront about what you want. A problem with someone you live with may be discouraging. Don't let this person stand in your way. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be lucky with money-making deals. An unusual experience through involvement in cultural events or individuals from totally different backgrounds will be educational. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have trouble making up your mind but once you do, you will be off to the races. A chance meeting with someone from your past will influence you favorably. Socialize. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let emotional matters stop you from making a good financial or professional decision. You may be buried in red tape and formalities that appear to be a waste of time. Refrain from putting up a fuss. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting involved in a group that can offer you a different outlook or way of doing things will be to your benefit. It's time to revamp your life on several different levels. Boredom is what is making you feel so rundown. ****

Birthday Baby: You are industrious, confident and very imaginative. You have great vision and a wonderful power of persuasion. You have a strong sense of justice and fair play.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LWLIT

ICMEN

WOTOWK

YESGER

Answer: WITH A

Yesterday's Jumbles: PEONY HAVEN WIZARD BIGAMY
Answer: What the tycoon received when he sold the gum factory — A "WAD" OF MONEY



THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bring on Valpo

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's defense of its national championship will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against Valparaiso, the Irish learned Monday when the 2005 NCAA Tournament bracket was announced. The Irish have home field advantage until the quarterfinals, when they will travel to Portland should both top seeds advance.



Waldrum

It is a difficult draw for the No. 5 Irish, as Portland is the No. 2 team in the country. Despite the tough arrange-

see BRACKET/page 16



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Senior Candace Chapman, left, battles with Connecticut's Elizabeth Eng Sunday in Notre Dame's 5-0 Big East Championship win. The Irish will host Valparaiso Friday in the NCAAAs.

SMC SWIMMING

Belles lose meet with Engineers

Rose-Hulman beats Saint Mary's 113-85 Monday afternoon

By DEIRDRE KRASULA and BECKI DOMER
Sports Writers

Despite improved performances since its last meet, Saint Mary's lost to Rose-Hulman Saturday 113-85 as only seven swimmers showed up for the Belles.

The lack of divers guaranteed the Rose-Hulman an upper hand in the meet.

The small numbers allowed "others to have the opportunity to swim events that they normally wouldn't," captain Kelly Nelis said.

She herself proved once again to be a leader for the Belles winning in both the 1,000-free and the 400-free relay.

Junior Karla McGough also turned in top performances, winning the 500-free and joining Nelis in the 400-free relay victory.

"We had a lot of fun and are looking forward to our meets in January," McGough said.

Solid efforts by Nelis and McGough were not enough to give the Belles a victory. The Engineers walked away with six individual wins and one relay victory. Sophomore Anita Isch carried the Engineers, winning the 100- and 200-free. Isch was also a vital member of the winning 200-medley relay team.

Other key players for Rose-Hulman included seniors

see BELLES/page 16

FOOTBALL

Irish move to No. 11 in BCS rank

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame moved up three spots in the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) rankings this week, from No. 14 to No. 11, after its 41-21 win over Tennessee Saturday. That three-spot jump could equal approximately \$15 million in gains for the University.

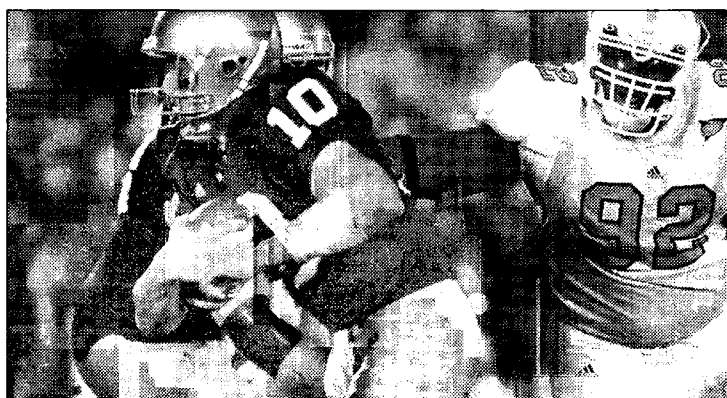
Under the current arrangement Notre Dame has with the BCS, the Irish need to win nine games and finish the season in

the BCS top-12 to be eligible for a berth in a BCS bowl — this season, the Orange, Sugar, Fiesta and Rose bowls.

Notre Dame is guaranteed a BCS berth if it has nine wins and finishes in the BCS top six.

If selected, the Irish will receive approximately \$15 million in a payout normally reserved for a major conference team. Notre Dame is considered a partner in the BCS along with the six major conferences and, therefore, is eligible

see BCS/page 16



SOPIA BALLON/The Observer

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn is pressured by Justin Harrell in Notre Dame's 41-21 win over Tennessee Saturday.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Tarutis willing to take the good with the bad

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

When things go well for the No. 5 Notre Dame volleyball team, Ashley Tarutis rarely receives the credit she deserves.

Tarutis sets up teammates Lauren Brewster, Lauren Kelbley, Carolyn Cooper or Adrianna Stasiuk for kills, and at the players who spike receive much of the recogni-

tion.

But when things don't go so well for the Irish, Tarutis willingly takes the blame.

"I put the blame on my shoulders when we don't perform well offensively," she said. "And when we do perform well... I'm pretty happy."

Tarutis is often the unsung leader who drives the potent Irish offense. The sophomore setter leads the Big East in set assists with a 12.88 per game average. Tarutis has 1095 set

assists through only 85 games, while many of the other Big East leaders have played more than 100 games.

As a vocal leader, she keeps the Irish offense rolling. Notre Dame ranks No. 4 in the conference in kills per game with 16.05 and No. 3 in hitting percentage with a .254 average.

But most importantly, the Irish are tied for No. 1 in the conference with 11 wins and sit

see TARUTIS/page 17



HY PHAN/The Observer

Ashley Tarutis, lower right, anticipates a return in an Oct. 29 match against Louisville.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NHL

**Pittsburgh 3
N.Y. Rangers 2**

Sidney Crosby scored his fifth goal of the year in the Penguins' win at Madison Square Garden.

page 18

NCAA FOOTBALL

With its 17-0 win Saturday and Virginia Tech's loss to Miami, Alabama takes hold of the No. 3 in the BCS rankings.

page 15

MLB

Philadelphia's Ryan Howard and Oakland's Huston Street won the NL and AL Rookie of the Year, respectively.

page 15

PGA

After his second place finish last weekend, Tiger Woods has put together one of his best years of his career with four tournaments left to play.

page 14

NBA

**Miami 90
New Jersey 89**

Dwyane Wade scored 23 points in the Heat's win, adding a free throw with 5.2 seconds left to take the lead.

page 12

NBA

**Cleveland 105
Toronto 93**

Lebron James scored 27 points and Larry Hughes added 16 in the Cavs' win over the Raptors.

page 12