

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 56

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2005

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Crime and Punishment

A six-part series on discipline at Notre Dame

Confusion swirls over policy enforcement

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame rumor mill is in business, churning out "did-you-hear" stories of unwarranted ResLives doled out by the administration. Allegations of unequal treatment swirl, angering some students while confusing others.

The talk may or may not be true, but one thing is clear — many students believe the University's rules and regulations are not always fairly or uniformly enforced.

"That's the thing about ResLife — you never know what the punishment is going to be. They can treat you normally and fairly, or they could be so harsh you couldn't imagine," said a female junior who wished to remain anonymous.

She made her first trip to the Office of Residence Life and Housing earlier in the semester for a parietals violation.

The University stands by its disciplinary system while acknowledging the inherent difficulty in the process.

"Is it imperfect? Absolutely," said Bill Kirk, associate vice president for student affairs. "It's an educational process. Ideally we would be able to find the way to best educate each individual with what's going on. That's not always possible. I think we do our best, and I think the folks in Residence Life take a personal interest in each case, they deal personally with a lot of those students, so they try to tailor a lot of those punishments and penalties. But it's imperfect."

"I was completely terrified"

It was a Friday night, and the female junior had returned from a gathering off-campus with her friends and dozed off in her bed. It was 12:30 a.m.

She was stirred by the sound of her boyfriend entering the room. Still drowsy, she asked him to

climb into her bed, where they began to talk — and fell asleep.

Flash forward to 2:30 a.m., a phone call and a knock on the door that awakened the two students.

"One of the assistant rectors announced that she was coming into the room and opened the door," the junior said. "It was not until she turned on the lights and asked [my boyfriend] to leave the room with her that I noted the time, 2:30 a.m., and understood that it was past parietals. The AR said nothing else to me, other than asking for my name."

The junior's boyfriend entered the lobby of her dorm at 1:45 a.m., she said, and signed in with the resident assistants — a standard practice in this dorm during football weekends.

"I felt like it was pretty obvious we weren't trying to break parietals," she said. "Why would he sign in 15 minutes before? I

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GEOFF MATTESON/The Observer

O'Neill Hall rector Ed Mack, left, and Resident Assistant Dan O'Brien walk the first floor hallway Tuesday.

Women's College. Feminist College?

By EMILY LAVELLE AND
LAUREN LAVELLE
News Writers

This is the first in a three part series examining the perception of feminism within the Saint Mary's College community.

While the identity of Saint Mary's as an all-women's institution is widely celebrated and well publicized, one definition remains less clear — whether or not the College can describe itself as a feminist environment.

Forty years after the sexual revolution, feminism remains a polarizing issue on campus. Students' perceptions of feminists vary drastically — from activists lobbying for equal pay in the workplace to women burning bras on the steps of the Capitol Building.

Saint Mary's student body president

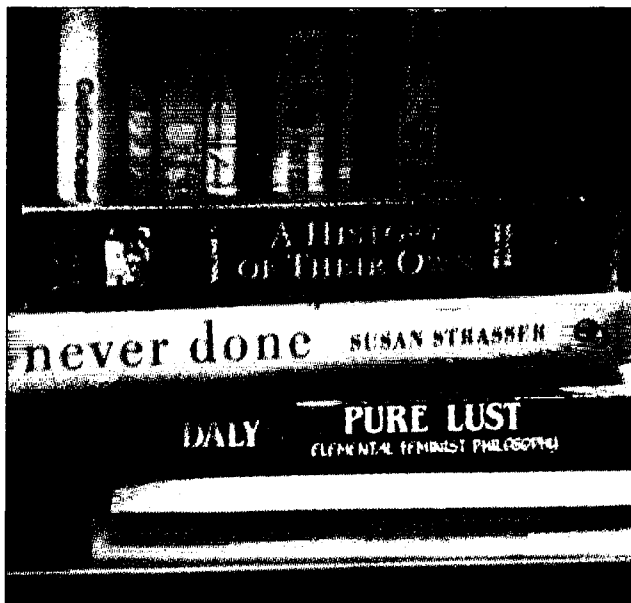
Kelly Mitros recalled one instance in which she fully realized the division regarding feminism at Saint Mary's.

"In one of my art history classes, my professor asked who in the class was a feminist," Mitros said. "I was the only one who raised her hand. I couldn't even believe it. I looked around the room at these other women and thought, 'You've got to be kidding me.' I got a dirty look from every single one of them."

Mitros said the women in her class expressed their belief that being a feminist meant having hairy legs and burning bras. Mitros said she views feminism in a different light.

"To me, feminism is being able to make your own choices concerning your life ... without feeling that you have to fit someone's preconceived definition about what a woman should be," Mitros said.

see FEMINISM/page 6



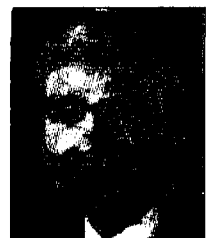
KELLY HIGGINS/The Observer

The Women's Resource Center at Notre Dame offers books about feminism to Saint Mary's students.

Kernan to teach at University

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Joseph Kernan, former governor of Indiana, has been hired by the Notre Dame political science department to teach a single credit, gubernatorial leadership seminar beginning next year, acting chair of political science John Roos said.



Kernan

Kernan's class, titled "The Executive Branch and Public Policy," will have about 20 students and will be offered during the spring semester of 2006, according to a University press release.

"Joe has an enormous life experience of balancing multi-billion dollar budgets, dealing with a state legislature, working in the governor's office and being mayor of South Bend for nine years," Roos said. "He has a wide range of political experience he can share with his students. He's a real leader."

Kernan's class will focus on

see KERNAN/page 4

Malloy inducted into South Bend Hall of Fame



PHIL HUDELSON/The Observer

Father Edward Malloy is honored Tuesday at the Century Center.

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

University President Emeritus Father Edward "Monk" Malloy was formally inducted into the South Bend Hall of Fame Tuesday, proving that his influence as president of Notre Dame stretched far beyond the immediate campus.

The 19th annual Hall of Fame Banquet was held at the Century Center in downtown South Bend. Five community leaders were induct-

ed into the Hall of Fame, each representing different aspects of public service. The South Bend Alumni Association hosted the banquet.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize individuals whose accomplishments have left a lasting impact on the city. Malloy was honored for his commitment to the South Bend community and for the unifying force he has provided between South Bend and Notre Dame.

"We could go on for an hour about all the things

Monk as given to Notre Dame and to all of us," said Robert Nagle, a South Bend Alumni Association member and the banquet's emcee. "He has promoted community service and worked to combat substance abuse through membership in the Boys and Girls Club of America, the National Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the Governor's Committee for a Drug-Free Indiana."

Malloy accepted the award with a bowed head and a

see MALLOY/page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

The BCS works?

Bowl Championship Series. Are there any other three words that inspire more disgust and the occasional expletive from any college football fan worth their salt.

Auburn went undefeated last season, in the SEC nonetheless, and was left out of the national championship game. Two years ago, Oklahoma lost by more than four touchdowns to Kansas State in the Big 12 championship game and made making the national championship game. Four years ago, Nebraska lost to Colorado, yet was still chosen over 10-1 Oregon for the national championship game, where they proceeded to lose by 23 points to Miami.

Every year there is inevitably some controversy surrounding the BCS at the end of the season. Except this year.

It looked as though this season would finally be the year that proved the irreconcilable flaws of the BCS. However, thanks to losses by Georgia, Alabama and Virginia Tech all within the last three weeks, the BCS escaped yet another disaster.

But the BCS didn't just escape disaster. It has been put on a crash course for one of the best college football games in recent memory.

Barring Reggie Bush, Matt Leinart and Vince Young all simultaneously breaking their legs within the next two weeks, USC and Texas are on a path to meet for what could be one of the most hyped and, more importantly, one of the most evenly matched college football games ever.

Just imagine the possibilities. USC, currently on a 28 game winning streak, versus a Texas team that has won its 10 games this year by an average of 35 points. Matt Leinert, Reggie Bush, Lendale White, Dwayne Jarrett and Steve Smith trying to outscore Jamaal Charles, Billy Pittman, Limas Sweed and Vince Young. The scoreboard operator will be in for a very busy night.

Don't get me wrong. I'm just as much against the BCS as all of you barring those few people that actually support this system. If it were up to me, we would be looking forward to an eight-team playoff (which Notre Dame would be included in).

As a college football fan, though, all I really ask for is that the best two teams be matched up at the end of the season. This year, I couldn't ask for anything better, outside, of course, of an Irish appearance in the National Championship game. Seeing as how that won't happen this year, strong emphasis on this year, I'm already counting down the days until Jan. 4 when I can plop down on my couch and watch what I expect to be the best national championship game of the past decade. Strangely enough, we have the BCS to thank for it.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garboga@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 15 edition of the Observer, Newsweek journalist Melinda Henneberger's name was misspelled throughout the story. The Observer regrets the error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: DOES DISCIPLINARY ENFORCEMENT DIFFER IN MALE AND FEMALE DORMS?



Daniel Rosas
freshman
Alumni

"No way! Alumni never has any parties."



Jason Dodge
sophomore
Alumni

"Yes, otherwise women couldn't go crazy in Alumni."



Kelly Poupore
freshman
Cavanaugh

"Of course! I go to Alumni to party."



Ryan Mingo
sophomore
Dillon

"Alumni gets away with everything. Do they count as a girl's dorm or a guy's dorm?"



Tony McConnell
senior
off-campus

"Yes, RA's in Zahm never enforced rules."



Jen Hagan, left, and Bor-Shiu Chow stretch a watercolor plate in Bond Hall Tuesday night. The paper has to be stretched so it does not expand while painting.

OFFBEAT

Woman plans to marry man who shot her

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A woman said she still plans to marry the man who shot her in the groin and then held her hostage in his family's garage for six days.

Tina Marie Stebbins revealed her intentions in a letter released Monday as her boyfriend, Christian Leroy Lindblad, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for shooting her in June 2002.

"I love Christian today as deeply as I loved him before this awful thing happened to us," Stebbins

wrote in a victim impact statement. "We are soul mates."

She added: "I want to tell you all that I have forgiven Christian. And I pray that Christian has forgiven me for failing him when he needed me most."

Cop may lose job for dressing as a woman

LUCKNOW, India — You can't call this top cop a plainclothes policeman — not after he appeared on television in a canary-yellow dress, sporting dark red lipstick, matching nail polish and a nose ring.

State officials ordered a probe into the behavior of Devendra Kumar Panda, an inspector general in the Uttar Pradesh state police, which could cost him his job, officials said Tuesday.

Panda, 57, who believes himself to be the reincarnation of a lady consort of the Hindu amorous god Krishna, claims he is merely exercising his freedom of religion. But his wife, who is suing him, says he is no woman at heart — just a womanizer.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Armed Services Blood Drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Pasquerilla Center. All blood collected will go to support military blood centers worldwide.

O. Carter Snead, associate professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School, will be giving a lecture on "Speaking Truthfully About Stem Cell Research and Human Cloning" at 4 p.m. today in McKenna Hall auditorium.

Jaleel White, a.k.a. Steve Urkel, will be speaking about life and experience in show business tonight at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.


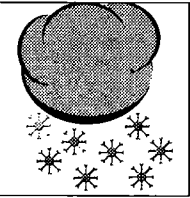
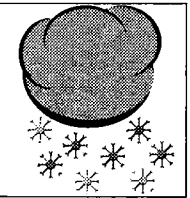
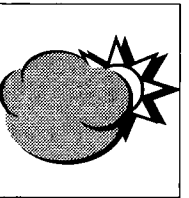
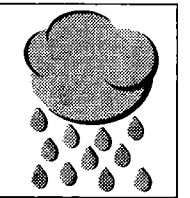
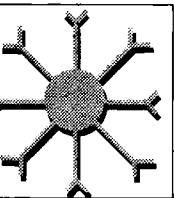
Susan Peters, Vice President of General Electric, will speak on the roles of women in corporate America at 7 p.m. Thursday in The Little Theater in Moreau Hall.

Graham Beal, director of The Detroit Institute of Art, will give a lecture on his museum's plans to reinstall its works thematically rather than chronologically at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Asian Allure, an event celebrating Asian heritage and culture at Notre Dame, will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

University President Emeritus Father Edward Malloy will be signing copies of his new book, "Monk's Notre Dame," Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
	42	34		30		22		40		46		40
				22		22		27		32		29

Atlanta 61 / 33 Boston 65 / 47 Chicago 37 / 20 Denver 48 / 34 Houston 62 / 36 Los Angeles 83 / 53 Minneapolis 24 / 11 New York 67 / 44 Philadelphia 70 / 39 Phoenix 80 / 53 Seattle 52 / 41 St. Louis 40 / 19 Tampa 83 / 62 Washington 68 / 39

College's career fair draws 45 companies

By MOLLY LAMPING
News Writer

With Thanksgiving quickly approaching, students are getting ready to face the inevitable "what are you doing with your life?" question from their parents and relatives. For Saint Mary's students, the answer to this question could be discovered tonight at the Showcase of Careers.

Held from 3-6 p.m. in the Reignbeaux Lounge of Le Mans Hall, more than 45 companies and organizations will be represented at the Showcase.

That is 15 more than were at last Year's fair.

"In putting this event together, we promoted the quality of the Saint Mary's students," said Jeff Roberts, the Director of the Center for Career Opportunities, as a reason for the increase in organizations present.

This strategy seemed to work, as nearly 50 percent of the groups represented tonight are new to the Saint Mary's community.

The Showcase of Careers is more than a job fair; it is a chance for students of all ages to search for internships, summer jobs and full-time employment. In addition to companies seeking new employees, graduate schools, business schools, Notre Dame Law School and volunteer organizations, such as Teach for America, will also be present at the Showcase.

"Our goal is to give students leads on internships and to help them transition to live after Saint Mary's," Roberts said. "About 20 different organizations are looking for interns, but the bulk of this is full-time work."

While there will be a multitude of companies who are sending representatives to man the various tables and talk to Saint Mary's women about the various opportunities they present, not all of the organizations represented are going to be available in person.

"Some corporations can't be here," said Roberts, "But students can drop off their resumes [to the Center for Career Opportunities]."

When it comes to speaking with the people who will be present, interview etiquette is very important. The dress code of the evening is business casual for those who just want to stop by and browse the selection of opportunities. However, for students with more serious ambitions, Roberts recommends wearing business attire.

While the Showcase is targeted toward students at Saint Mary's, students from Notre Dame and Holy Cross are more than welcome to attend the event as well.

"I'd love to see as many students as I can," said Roberts. "If the students that show up are engaged and talk to people, it might open up things they never thought of before."

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Candlelit vigil held for Pakistan

By MARY CONROY
News Writer

Despite the rain and cold weather, a crowd of 22 gathered at the Fieldhouse Mall Tuesday night a candlelit vigil to raise awareness of the Oct. 8 earthquake in Pakistan.

Sarah Shafiq, a Notre Dame graduate student, and a member of the Muslim Student Association and the Pakistan Student Association, began by reading a story that recalled that tragic disaster. Shafiq reminded the crowd of that the damage is not over yet.

"More people will die with the aftermath than the earthquake itself. [But] we have the power to help. The idea of this event is to raise awareness and collect funds because there is an extreme shortage of funds. Every bit helps," she said.

Shafiq said it is important to know that \$10 can buy food for two weeks in Pakistan.

"We shouldn't forget about it [the earthquake] because the media is not giving it enough attention. It is easy to forget because we are so far away. But it is part of our humanity; we need to make an effort to the global society," she said.

Dr. Ahmed, a leader of the event, shared many statistics of Pakistan, its people and the damage caused by the earthquake. He stressed the importance of taking action quickly.

"There are many statistics for this earthquake. More than 3 million people are displaced, and more than one million of these people are still homeless," he said. "Fifteen thousand villages devastated, 75,000 people killed, 10,000 hospitals destroyed, and 7,000 schools damaged, 274 of which were completely wiped out."

Priscilla Wong, assistant director of campus ministry, said that four million people have been affected by the earthquake — half of which are children.

"Less than 30 percent of needed funds have been raised so far, and 20,000 children are physically impaired," she said.

Ahsam Kareem, another leader of the event, then shared the scientific explanation of the earthquake, stressing the severity of the damage.

"Some events happen quickly. Some events have warnings," he said. "Why does this happen?"

Pakistan is one of the hottest areas for an earthquake activity, Kareem said. The plates under Pakistan move about one to one-and-a-half inches per year and, since this collision of plates was so close to the surface, it caused a "tsunami like" wave of instant disaster for Pakistan.

He then compared how the damage would affect the Notre Dame area.

"Just image in a few seconds all of South Bend gone, and all of Mishawaka injured, and many surrounding areas also affected," he said. "My feeling is unfortunately for those people in Pakistan, [the area] isn't like where the tsunami occurred, an area with a lot of tourism, and an area that received a lot of media. Pakistan is [a] remote area, and the earthquake was not caught on film, like the tsunami, and you don't see the misery of the people."

The ceremony ended with a prayer led by Shafiq. Attendees then proceeded on a candlelit walk around campus to raise more awareness.

"We have these events because Notre Dame Pakistani students took initiative to help those suffering from the earthquake," Wong said. "All the money received for relief donations will be given to the Catholic Release Services. This service in Pakistan is unique because [it's] 90 percent Muslim. [It's] really great to have this collaboration of workers."

In addition to the candlelit vigil, another event is taking place on campus to raise awareness and funds for the Pakistan earthquake. Today, at 6 p.m. there will be a dinner in the La Fortune Ballroom. It will be featuring Indian food. A \$7 donation is suggested.

Contact Mary Conroy at
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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

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For a calendar of events go to: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NANOVIC INSTITUTE PRESENTS AN INTERNATIONAL LECTURE

"Poland Today," Visiting fellow, Aneta Gawkowska, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Institute of Applied Social Sciences at Warsaw University
4pm, Nanovic Institute, 211 Brownson

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BENEFIT DINNER FOR EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

6pm, LaFortune Ballroom, Indian Food: \$7 at the door

EYES ON THE WORLD: STORIES BEHIND THE PICTURES

People who served or studied abroad will bring in photos they took and share the stories behind the pictures. It will be a casual and informal presentation by ISSLP and Kellogg Institute Internships participants of their service projects abroad.

7pm, Coleman-Morse Lounge

KELLOGG INSTITUTE'S FILM SERIES "WOMEN MAKE MOVIES: A LATIN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE"

Los Rubios

8pm, Hesburgh International Center Auditorium

Full Week Calendar of Events at: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW.htm

Native American gives lecture

By LIZ HARTER
News Writer

Suzan Shown Harjo, a columnist for Indian Country Today and President and CEO of The Morning Star Institute, spoke to a crowd of 35 at Saint Mary's Tuesday about the removal of Native American culture and language from the modern United States.

The fourth lecture in the first-year series themed "Who Counts in the United States?," Harjo's talk, entitled "Diversifying Diversity: Beyond One of These, One of Those..." focused on her own experiences of combating the loss of culture. She drew on her extensive work as a prominent Native American poet, author, spokesperson, curator and policy advisor.

The first-year theme, chosen every spring by a group of professors and the Center for Academic Innovation, is meant to create a sense of intellectual community, especially among first-year students.

Harjo cited the familiar nursery rhyme of "ten little, nine little, eight little Indians..." and said it proves citizens' understanding of how Native Americans count in the U.S. — "backwards."

The nursery rhyme shows Native Americans have a history of being diminished in the American psyche, of having lands diminished and of being counted out, Harjo said.

She said the nursery rhyme

is taught to small children and "means that something bad is coming, it means that everything is disappearing."

She said children need to be taught "counting up" to show that Native Americans are flourishing.

Harjo said Native American cultures started to diminish when Europeans began settling further west. The whites, she said, considered the rituals and religions of the Native Americans to be the "hellish work of the devil." They therefore renamed conquered sacred locations of the Native Americans, calling the places names like Hell's Canyon and Devil's Tower, Harjo said.

The Europeans imposed laws upon the Native Americans such as outlawing traditional religions and roaming off the reservations they had been forced onto without a purpose, she said.

Harjo cited the recent debates over NCAA Universities having to change Native American-themed mascots as one of the ways that white people dominated, colonized and dehumanized Native Americans.

But Harjo said not all laws regarding Native Americans are oppressive. The Federal Indian Boarding Schools allowed Native Americans to meet with teenagers from other tribes. Harjo's own parents were members of different tribes — her father is Muskogee and her mother is Cheyenne.

The American Indian Boarding Schools were intended to teach people to be open and accepting of other cultures.

The boarding schools were a failed attempt by the federal government to breed out the Native Americans in three generations, Harjo said. The schools tried to introduce Native Americans into the white culture so they would marry white people, but instead they married each other, she said. At these schools, Native Americans often banded together after being beaten for speaking in their native languages, bringing them closer together.

Harjo has worked with the federal government in proactive Native American efforts. She has recovered more than one million acres of sacred land for different tribes and was instrumental in protecting Native American culture and arts by working closely with the Smithsonian to open the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C.

She said the museum focuses on the religious aspects of different tribes and that visitors do not need to know everything about Native Americans to enjoy the exhibits.

Counting, Harjo said, "begins with respect and with a celebration of our differences."

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Kernan

continued from page 1

state and local budgets, welfare, economic development, health care, capital punishment, urban development and crime. He will give periodic lectures throughout the year on politics and public service and be available for individual meetings with students seeking career advice.

"This is somebody that's always been devoted to public service," Roos said. "He's a really, really good guy."

Roos said Kernan's hiring was pursued by both the University and Kernan.

"Joe was always interested,

he just didn't know if he wanted to do something both semesters or one, or how it was going to be structured," Roos said. "We talked together [about the position]. We've known each other for a long time."

Kernan is a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame and former mayor of South Bend — a position he held for nine years. He was South Bend's longest-serving mayor when he resigned to become lieutenant governor under Frank O'Bannon in 1996. When O'Bannon suffered a massive stroke in 2003, Kernan assumed command as Indiana's 48th governor.

"He has a wide range of political experience he can share with his students. He's a real leader."

John Roos
acting chair
political science

Contact Mary Kate Malone at
mmalone3@nd.edu

Want to write
for News?
Contact Heather
at 1-5323.

Steve Urkel
is coming to
Notre Dame.



did I do that?

Wednesday
November 16th
7:30 pm
101 DeBartolo

a presentation
by Jaleel White



brought to you by the student union board
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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 5

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. forces discover tortured Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi and U.S. officials disclosed Tuesday that more than 170 malnourished Iraqi detainees had been found in a weekend raid at an Interior Ministry detention center and that some appeared to have been tortured.

U.S. and Iraqi forces discovered the inmates when they went into the facility suspecting that individuals there may have been mistreated, the Pentagon said.

A Sunni politician said the prisoners were Sunni Arabs and accused the Shiite-led government of long ignoring the abuse.

Coalition forces "found things that concerned them," Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. He did not say when the inmates were found, but U.S. troops took control of the Interior Ministry building on Sunday.

Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari said Iraqi authorities were investigating what happened and that the detainees had been moved to a better location and given medical care.

Police arrest former Chad dictator

AKAR, Senegal — Police on Tuesday arrested Hissene Habre, the former dictator of Chad who was wanted on an international war crimes warrant 15 years after his fall from power in the destitute central African country.

Habre, who is accused of murder, torture and a host of other crimes during his eight-year reign, was arrested at his home in Senegal's seaside capital, where he had lived in exile with his family since his ouster in 1990.

Wearing white robes and cap, the 63-year old Habre waved to reporters outside court after his arrest. He made no remarks before being taken to jail and his lawyer could not be immediately reached for comment.

NATIONAL NEWS

Rumsfeld defends U.S. war in Iraq

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Tuesday joined the Bush administration's attack on Iraq war critics, quoting Clinton administration officials who contended in the late 1990s that former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was a security threat to the United States and its allies.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld noted that the Iraq Liberation Act, passed by Congress in 1998, said it should be U.S. government policy to support efforts to remove the Saddam regime from power. He noted that President Bill Clinton signed the act and ordered four days of bombing in December 1998.

With Democrats accusing President Bush of having misled the American public about the urgency of the Iraqi threat prior to his order to invade in March 2003, Bush on Monday threw back at Democratic critics the worries they once expressed about Saddam.

Alito downplays abortion comments

WASHINGTON — The Samuel Alito who argued against abortion rights in 1985 was "an advocate seeking a job" with the conservative Reagan administration, the Alito who is now a Supreme Court nominee told Democrats Tuesday.

The current version "thinks he's a wiser person" with "a better grasp and understanding about constitutional rights and liberties," senators said as Alito tried to play down a 20-year-old document in which he asserted "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion."

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana counties debate time zones

LOGANSPOUT, Ind. — Some 70 people from 11 counties attended the first of four public hearings by the U.S. Department of Transportation on Sunday to discuss Indiana counties' requests to switch from Eastern time to Central time.

Those who testified favored a switch to the Central Time Zone 3-1, and many expressed concern over confusion that could result from having different counties in different time zones.

Republicans reject timetable

GOP proposal asks Bush for explanation of Iraq policy, does not force withdrawal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate on Tuesday easily defeated a Democratic effort to pressure President Bush to outline a timetable for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq. It then overwhelmingly endorsed a weaker statement calling on the administration to explain its Iraq policy.

Senators also overwhelmingly voted to endorse the Bush administration's military tribunals for prosecuting suspected foreign terrorists held at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but to allow detainees to appeal their status and punishments to a federal court.

On the question of a timetable for troop withdrawal, senators rejected the Democrats' measure by 58-40. Democratic leaders had advanced the timetable measure in the wake of declining public support for a conflict that has claimed more than 2,000 U.S. lives and cost more than \$200 billion.

Republicans countered with their own non-binding alternative. It urged that 2006 "should be a period of significant transition to full Iraqi sovereignty," with Iraqi forces taking the lead in providing security to create the conditions for the phased redeployment of United States forces.

On a 79-19 vote, the Senate approved that GOP-sponsored proposal, which did not call for the president to put forth a withdrawal timetable unlike the Democratic proposal.

"They want an exit strategy, a cut-and-run exit strategy. What we are for is a successful strategy," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said: "We want to change the course. We can't stay the course."

Tuesday's fast-paced



Senator Carl Levin, D-Mich., left, stands with Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., who holds a copy of a new Iraq policy amendment during a press conference Tuesday.

developments underscored the political significance of the war as the U.S. death toll climbs, public support plummets, the insurgency continues and the price tag soars with no end in sight.

The Senate added the GOP Iraq policy to a defense bill the Senate was completing work on Tuesday.

Overall, the bill includes provisions that, taken together, mark an effort by the Senate to rein in some of the wide authority lawmakers gave the president following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The measure includes White House-opposed language that would prohibit the cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment of

detainees and standardize interrogation procedures used by U.S. troops. The Bush administration has threatened to veto any bill that includes language about the treatment of detainees, arguing it would limit the president's ability to prevent terrorist attacks.

Senators also added language Tuesday that would allow Guantanamo detainees to appeal their status as "enemy combatants" and the rulings of U.S. military tribunals to a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C. That avenue would take the place of the one tool the Supreme Court gave detainees in 2004 to fight the legality of their detentions — the right

to file habeas corpus petitions in any federal court.

Senators approved the measure on tribunals by an 84-14 vote.

Senators defeated a Democratic proposal that would have reinstated the right to file habeas corpus lawsuits, but limited the challenges to one court.

Reflecting senators' anger over recent leaks of classified information to the public, the bill also includes provisions requiring the Bush administration to provide Congress with details on purportedly secret CIA prisons overseas and stripping of security clearances of any federal government official who knowingly discloses national security secrets.

JAPAN

Bush supports a democratic China

Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — President Bush prodded China on Wednesday to grant more political freedom to its 1.3 billion people and held up archrival Taiwan as a society that successfully moved from repression to democracy as it opened its economy.

In remarks sure to rile Beijing, Bush suggested China should follow Taiwan's path.

"Modern Taiwan is free and democratic and prosperous. By embracing freedom at all levels, Taiwan has

delivered prosperity to its people and created a free and democratic Chinese society," the president said.

Bush made his remarks in the advance text of a speech that was to be the cornerstone address of his Asian trip. From Japan, he will continue to South Korea, China and Mongolia.

Seeking to solidify America's influence in Asia in the face of China's rising economy and military might, Bush said Beijing's economic growth must be accompanied by more freedoms for its people.

"As China reforms its economy," the president said, "its leaders are

finding that once the door to freedom is opened even a crack, it cannot be closed. As the people of China grow in prosperity, their demands for political freedom will grow as well."

Bush also lectured China about opening its economy to foreign competition to narrow the expected \$200 billion trade surplus with the United States. "China needs to provide a level playing field for American businesses seeking access to China's market," Bush said. Further, he said China must fulfill its promise to move toward a more market-based currency.

Feminism

continued from page 1

While she may have been the only woman in class to defend feminism, Mitros is not alone with in the Saint Mary's community in identifying herself as feminist. Many students share the idea that feminism allows women to push for social and domestic equality.

Like Mitros, junior Kirsten Kensinger is a self-described feminist who believes in supporting women's equality. She does, however, notice the negative connotations about feminism at Saint Mary's.

"Some people think that if you are a feminist then you are a man hater. I think a lot of people are afraid of feminists," Kensinger said. "But again, I think feminism in its most basic nature means equality, so I don't see why you wouldn't want to believe in that."

Kensinger said her ideas about feminism did not influence her choice to attend Saint Mary's, but she finds the atmosphere at the College does foster such ideas.

"I have really come to appreciate the fact that Saint Mary's promotes higher education for women and has had a great history of doing so when no one else in the country was," Kensinger said.

Senior Meghan Daley, who considers herself a feminist but does not embrace many of the ideals of 'radical' feminism, shares Kensinger's attitude.

"I believe that feminism is often misunderstood, especially by social and political conservatives, who frequently assume that the feminist movement has been irreversibly tainted by the sexual revolution," Daley said. "On the contrary, authentic feminism will always have as its goal the ultimate well-being and dignity of women."

In addition to proclaiming themselves members of the feminist movement, both Kensinger and Daley said they think Saint Mary's does a sufficient job of promoting feminism. Kensinger said many events on campus such as guest speakers and forums sponsored by Feminists United — a feminist club on campus — have raised her awareness.

Kensinger said she has also experienced feminism inside the classroom.

"I have had several professors who have been amazing with it, especially in my Humanistic Studies major," Kensinger said. "We look at the evolution of women's status in society. I think it gives me a better perspective of how far we've come but at the same time, how much more improvement we need."

Like Kensinger, Daley has also encountered feminism at Saint Mary's.

"I would consider Saint Mary's a feminist school because it seeks to provide an environment conducive to the intellectual and spiritual growth of women," she said.

Not exclusively feminist

Other Saint Mary's students, however, are more reluctant to use the word 'feminist' to describe themselves or the College.

Junior Erin Kotelnicki is one Saint Mary's woman who refuses to identify herself as a feminist. For Kotelnicki, 'feminist' is synonymous with extremist.

"I feel that feminism is a very extreme term," Kotelnicki said. "It is one thing to be a very powerful woman but being a feminist is a totally different thing. A feminist is almost an extremist in women's rights."

While she largely generally supports women's rights, Kotelnicki said she cannot classify herself as a feminist because her views about women's rights are some-

what conservative.

"I would consider my views not to be submissive but instead more traditional," Kotelnicki said. "I believe that women should have just as many rights as men but I am more traditional in the way that I believe a man should take care of his wife and his children. I feel that this idea clashes with feminism."

Kotelnicki does not see Saint Mary's as an institution that encourages or promotes feminism.

"I would say absolutely not," Kotelnicki said. "Saint Mary's is not a feminist school. I don't think that the college pushes us in either direction. I think that because the majority of the people here are conservative there is naturally going to be less of a drive towards promoting feminism. I just feel like it's really not that big of an issue."

Freshman Andrea Beres is also reluctant to call herself a feminist. Beres said her image of a feminist is an extremist — someone who does not shave or believe in the institution of marriage. While an advocate for women's rights, she does not want to be associated with extremism.

"I cringe when I think about calling myself a feminist," she said. "I think it is very hard to come up with a general definition of feminism that pleases both extremists. So I do have reserved thoughts and I don't think I could ever define myself as a feminist."

"Different kinds of feminism"

Some members of the Saint Mary's community said they believe the differing views on the issue are rooted in the connotation of the word, not the movement itself.

Elaine Meyer-Lee, Director of the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership, said the concept of feminism is largely misinterpreted.

"I think that there are a lot of different kinds of feminisms, not just one perspective," Meyer-Lee said. "Just like there are lots of women, there are lots of views about what it means for a woman to matter and to be fully human. Its like any word, it can take on negative associations ... and you can choose to dump the word and pick a new one or you can reclaim it."

Katie Kelly, the student director of the Saint Mary's College Women's Resource Center, believes the confusion lies in the understanding of the word.

"Feminism is a way of being in the world," Kelly said. "It's about

seeing yourself as an empowered woman and advocate for change in gender inequality concerning social, political and economic issues. Too often in our world, feminism is that dirty 'F' word connoting man-hating femi-nazis and bra-burning wenches."

Vincent Berdeyes, a professor in the department of communication and performance studies, said it is impossible to attend Saint Mary's and not be a feminist.

"I think the thing about a women's college is that those values of feminism are woven into the institution, just educating women is a primary value," Berdeyes said. "To me it would seem an inherent contradiction between being a woman in college and being anti-feminist. There has

to be some limitation or misconception about what feminism is to be able to hold that position."

Molly McGuire, a junior women's studies minor, said as a women's institution Saint Mary's embodies "fundamental components of feminism."

"By attending an all women's college, students are obviously for the academic advancement of women and feel comfortable in a community that isn't run by men," McGuire said.

Feminism supporters at Saint Mary's have, in recent years, attempted to reclaim feminism as a positive movement despite resistance. Several clubs and organizations have been set in place to foster a better understanding.

Students like Mitros are more than ready to see an improvement in students' attitude toward feminism.

"When you are at an all-women's college and you have a class of 15 women who say that none of them would consider themselves feminists, you think 'Wow, this really needs to be a greater focus,'" Mitros said. "We have so many resources on campus that we are not using to the full potential. We have amazing opportunities to really expand people's horizons that need to be tapped."

Contact Emily LaVelle and Lauren LaVelle at elavel01@saintmarys.edu and llavel01@saintmarys.edu

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,686.44	-10.73	
 Up: 1,061	Same: 160	 Down: 2,222	Composite Volume: 2,362,026,260
AMEX	1,693.22	-6.51	
NASDAQ	2,186.74	-14.21	
NYSE	7,509.38	-39.79	
S&P 500	1,229.01	-4.70	
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	14,060.46	-31.31	
FTSE 100(London)	5,439.60	-30.40	
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 110 TR (QQQQ)	-0.48	-0.19	40.52
CAPSTONETURBINE (CPST)	+35.76	+1.13	4.29
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.84	+0.23	27.50
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-0.46	-0.08	17.27
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	+2.72	+0.19	7.17
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-1.15	-0.55	47.41
10-YEAR NOTE	-1.02	-0.47	45.57
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.86	-0.39	45.02
3-MONTH BILL	+0.85	+0.33	39.15
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)		-0.71	56.98
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)		-0.10	469.00
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)		+0.50	88.75
Exchange Rates			
YEN			118.9100
EURO			0.8533
POUND			0.5762
CANADIAN \$			1.1928

IN BRIEF

Congress takes back 9/11 funding

WASHINGTON — Congressional budget negotiators have decided to take back \$125 million in Sept. 11 aid from New York, which had fought to keep the money to treat sick and injured ground zero workers, lawmakers said Tuesday.

New York officials had sought for months to hold onto the funding, originally meant to cover increased worker compensation costs stemming from the 2001 terror attacks.

But a massive labor and health spending bill moving fitfully through House-Senate negotiations would take back that funding, lawmakers said.

"It seems that despite our efforts the rescission will stand, very sadly, and that is something of a promise broken," said Rep. Vito Fossella, R-N.Y. "We will try hard in the coming weeks, but ultimately Congress will have something of a black eye over this."

A spokeswoman for Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., said the congressman also had been told New York would lose the funding in whatever compromise version of the spending bill finally reaches the floor.

The tug-of-war over the \$125 million began earlier this year when the White House proposed taking the money back because the state had not yet spent it.

Federal insurer PBGC losing assets

WASHINGTON — The federal agency that insures the private pensions of 44 million workers is having big problems of its own, hitting a deficit of \$22.8 billion as big airlines in bankruptcy dump liabilities.

With billions flying out the door of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., concern has been mounting over its financial footing. The agency disclosed Tuesday in an annual report that as of Sept. 30 it had \$56.5 billion in assets to cover \$79.2 billion in pension liabilities.

Without a legislative overhaul of the private pension system, the PBGC eventually will run out of money to pay the pension claims of the retirees of companies whose plans it has assumed, the head of the agency warned. That would raise the possibility of a taxpayer bailout.

Investors fear GM bankruptcy

Despite large debt, General Motors denies plans to seek bankruptcy protection

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An increasing number of investors are betting that General Motors Corp. may be forced to seek bankruptcy protection within the next 12 months as it struggles with slumping sales and high health care costs for workers and retirees.

Concerns about the future of the world's largest automaker are showing up in the credit default swaps market, where investors effectively buy insurance protection against defaults. Holders of GM debt who want to arrange a hedge against the risk that they won't be repaid are finding that the cost of buying the protection has risen dramatically in recent days.

"The markets are telling you that more traders are starting to see a greater risk that a default scenario could happen sooner in time than later," said John Tierney, a credit strategist at Deutsche Bank Securities in New York. "You cannot deny there is a pattern here."

GM spokesman Jerry Dubrowski responded by saying the automaker has "no plans to declare bankruptcy," and he noted that GM has about \$19 billion in cash on hand. Beyond that, he declined to discuss recent pricing trends for credit default swaps. "Typically we don't comment on stock prices or bond prices," he said. "We don't think it is appropriate to do that."

At issue is the nearly \$31 billion in debt related to GM automaking operations that ratings agencies already have downgraded to junk status, or below investment grade. Dubrowski said GM's total debt, including debt sold by its General Motors Acceptance Corp. unit, now stands at \$276 billion.

Credit default swaps for GM are now trading at what is known as an "upfront" basis, meaning a



The GM logo is displayed at the Rydell Automotive Group General Motors dealership in Los Angeles, California. GM shares are currently at 13-year lows.

bondholder seeking protection against a default has to pay more money up front because the Wall Street firms arranging the hedges have to pay more to protect themselves.

Michiko Whetten, a quantitative credit analyst at Nomura Securities International Inc., said GM debt had previously never traded on an upfront basis. But now that it is, it puts GM in an unenviable category with Delphi Corp. and Delta Air Lines Inc. — other companies whose debt traded on an upfront basis ahead of their petitioning for bankruptcy.

Auto parts maker Delphi, once owned by GM declared bankruptcy in

October, and Delta, the nation's third largest carrier, went bankrupt in September.

GM lost nearly \$4 billion in the first nine months of this year. The Detroit-based company has been hammered by high labor costs and rising prices for raw materials like steel. And while it recently reached agreement with the United Auto Workers union to temper the rise in health costs, GM still has been losing U.S. market share due to competition from healthier foreign rivals and weakened demand for sport utility vehicles, its longtime cash cows.

Wall Street's credit

default swaps traders now view GM as a company so risky that a holder now must pay as much as \$12 per year for every \$100 of the automaker's five-year corporate debt if they want to hedge against a default, up from \$8 to \$9 just several weeks ago. In addition, credit default swaps traders are now demanding more of that money up front from investors looking to protect their GM holdings.

These losses may not actually occur, but the pricing moves in the swaps market are a good indication of how Wall Street traders and investors are judging the risk of a GM default.

Bernanke to uphold current policies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ben Bernanke, the president's chief economist, told senators Tuesday he'll continue the policies of Alan Greenspan if confirmed as Federal Reserve chairman and will make sure the central bank remains free of political influence.

Senate Banking Committee members, at a three-hour hearing on President Bush's choice to head the Fed after Greenspan retires, largely expressed confidence in the man who would take over a position seen by many as the second-most-influential job in America.

Maintaining continuity with Greenspan's policies is a top priority,

Bernanke said.

"I intend to be flexible and to learn from experience," he said. "But I believe the right starting point is the point where we currently are, that Chairman Greenspan has demonstrated in his policymaking."

Bernanke also sought to assure lawmakers, investors and the public that he would make decisions on interest rates and other matters based on economic considerations, not political ones. "I will be strictly independent of all political influences," he said.

If confirmed as expected, Bernanke will lead the Fed at a time when the economy faces challenges, including bloated budget and trade deficits and

worries about whether the high-flying housing market will crash. There also are concerns about high energy prices and the lackluster jobs market.

"All of your intellectual horsepower is going to be needed," said Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich.

Bernanke, 51, is a former Princeton professor and Fed governor who now serves as chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Lawmakers and the administration want him ready to take over when Greenspan retires Jan. 31, after 18-plus years at the helm.

Senators intend to act on Bernanke's nomination "as soon as possible," said committee chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

Policy

continued from page 1

emphasized over and over again [in a later conversation with my rector], we weren't trying to break parietals, we would have tried to sneak him in or something ... He wouldn't have just walked in. That's completely stupid."

For something she called "completely stupid," the junior and her boyfriend each got sent to disciplinary conferences in the Office of Residence Life and Housing and were assigned 20 hours of community service apiece. The boyfriend was banned from the junior's dorm for the rest of the year and also given University counseling, she said.

Then the junior learned this wouldn't have necessarily happened in other dorms.

"Since it happened in [my dorm], we both got sent to ResLife. [My rector] was dead set on sending us both," she said. "My boyfriend's RA had talked to him and said if it happened in his dorm, it would have stayed within the dorm, you would have gotten a fine."

Even if the parietals-breaking had occurred in another women's dorm, the RA said the boyfriend only would have received a fine, the junior said.

"I don't understand why there was such disparity," she said.

Further coloring the incident was the junior's frustration with its timing. Her disciplinary conference wasn't scheduled until a month after the incident occurred — a process drawn out by the rector's failure to call the junior to her office for a meeting until a week later.

"After the whole process I was completely terrified," the junior said.

"What a bunch of petty st"**

It may take a long time for

some rectors to tell students they're facing disciplinary action from the University, but others don't tell them at all, students said.

Junior Dan Brown was sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing last spring after helping to get six kegs into St. Edward's Hall for a party.

He was then kicked off campus with three weeks left in the academic year.

Brown doesn't deny wrongdoing — the party's purpose being "to stick it to the man" — but he felt his disciplinary process was riddled with injustices.

St. Ed's rector Father Tom Eckert declined to comment when asked about an incident involving Brown.

"As a policy, I don't comment on students' disciplinary proceedings," Eckert said.

Brown said he had driven right up behind St. Ed's using a security key card he had obtained. The kegs were smuggled into the dorm via recycling bins.

"The hall staff all knew about it, except for one RA," Brown said. "The rector was gone. What happened was the parties went off without a hitch, we got the kegs off campus [and] returned."

Eckert, upon hearing "rumors from other rectors" that this party had occurred, then went into a freshman's room that contained a beer pong table, Brown said.

The table was covered with scribbles and messages, but Brown said one in particular caught Eckert's eye — "There was a keg in here." Brown said Eckert then "extrapolated" that a keg had indeed been present.

A freshman "afraid of losing his scholarship" told Eckert that Brown had purchased the keg, Brown said.

"The rector, in his SS-like need for secrecy, doesn't come down to talk to me or ask me," Brown said. "He sent me to

ResLife. Fortunately, I was able to figure out this kid told on me. Nobody else got in trouble."

Brown said the way he was reported made it impossible to even attempt to defend himself at his conference.

"The way ResLife works — there's a presumption of guilt," Brown said. "They [rector and ResLife staff] get the heads-up ahead of time and have pretty much already come to the conclusion. There's no transparency in it. It's not like you can ask questions ... there's really no fairness at any levels. You can appeal it, but you don't have access to the same evidence they do. If someone tells on you [you can't do anything]."

After being put on disciplinary probation and forced to move off-campus, Brown said he "lived a nomadic life," keeping his belongings at his brother's apartment but sleeping in places like O'Shaughnessy Hall, Hesburgh Library and the Riley computer cluster.

"Those bastards — they kick me off with three weeks left to go," Brown said. "What a bunch of petty s**t. I have the lifetime ban from St. Ed's because they don't want me ... the rector shivers every time he sees me."

"Picking and choosing Biblical beliefs"

The University's rules about drinking are outlined in duLac and are guided by Indiana State Law.

"Any person under 21 years of age is underage in the State of Indiana. All students are expected to comply with Indiana law at all times. Students may be subject to disciplinary action for underage consumption, possession or transportation of alcoholic beverages," duLac reads.

Kirk explained the logic behind Indiana's drinking age — a logic that also applies to the University's policy on hard

alcohol.

"When I grew up, [the drinking age] was 18. I liked it when I was 18, but I understand and appreciate the reasons and rationale for it being 21 now. So I think what our regulations do, they say for example, hard alcohol is prohibited in a residence hall, even if you're 21, because we've seen that regardless of your age, that abusive drinking takes place more likely with hard alcohol than it does with other kinds of alcohol," Kirk said.

But students say while policy is one thing, enforcement is another.

Sophomore David Gruener, who vehemently opposes the parietals policy, said he felt the University's rules wrongly "superceded" government rules.

"It's picking and choosing which Biblical beliefs you enforce," sophomore David Gruener said. "Getting drunk underage is all right, and breaking the law is OK, but having sex isn't. I struggle with that when you can get suspended for having a girl laying on your couch after hours."

Gruener's argument was based on what Brown described as the University's "blind acceptance of people drinking."

"You can get s**tfaced, obliterated drunk in the dorms and nobody has a problem with it, but if you smoke pot ... I mean, out of principle, they feel obligated to get you kicked out of school," Brown said.

Brown thought this might be due to Notre Dame's historically Irish culture, where alcohol and tradition go hand in hand, he said.

"We don't condone any drinking when they're not 21, but we allow it," said Brown, giving his interpretation of the University's guidelines. "What the hell does that mean? Everybody knows you can drink in the dorms. Then you go to tailgates and do the same thing and you get sent to ResLife. And you're supposed to be apologetic. Why? Because I wasn't drinking alone in my dorm room?"

Not even one semester into their Notre Dame experience, freshmen said they saw conflicts regarding policy enforcement.

"It's the way they allow some stuff and not others," said freshman Michael Kaiser, referring to the University's ban on hard alcohol. "Well, you're allowed to have beer, maybe not technically. But the RAs say you can have it in your room."

It's a different story, Kaiser said, "if you get caught bringing it into the dorm, on campus."

A male RA who wished to remain anonymous said parties were completely acceptable as long as they stayed under control.

"For drinking, we make it very clear about the expectations. We encourage social gatherings because they build the community," he said. "We'll help you manage the party. You just need to be responsible, make sure the party doesn't get too [crazy]. When people flow out into the hallways or it gets too wild and we hear 'chug, chug, chug' ... we have to step in."

"Boys will be boys"

Students may complain about inconsistencies within the system, but Kirk said many times misinformation is to blame.

"Important to understand is that [the Office of Residence Life and Housing staff members] don't just manufacture these decisions out of thin air,

there's a consistency, even if students don't see it," Kirk said. "Because students typically only know the facts about their individual case."

Director of Residence Life Jeff Shoup said sanctions were by and large uniform across campus.

"If you have a violation in your hall, and you're talking to a friend whose had the same violation in another hall, you should be able to have a conversation if you wanted to and say, 'We both got similar sanctions,'" Shoup said. "Now there may be some circumstances that may limit them slightly different than the other, but they should be similar, at least."

But many students said they saw discrepancies in enforcement, especially between men's and women's dorms.

"The rules are much more strictly enforced in girls' dorms," said senior Caitlin Evans, who lives off-campus. "It's a lot healthier in guys' dorms ... The RAs really get to know the students. A lot more things can happen out in the open [and] the RAs still know what's happening. In girls' dorms, a lot more is happening behind girls' doors. There's the fear of getting busted."

That statement is supported by a female sophomore who wished to remain anonymous.

"I've broken parietals probably about six times," she said, "in Siegfried, Keenan, Knott."

She knew the rules and said she wasn't afraid of being caught.

"But it's never been in my dorm," she said. "I feel like it's stricter in girls' dorms. I would never break parietals in my own dorm."

Evans said it was hard to speculate as to the cause of the apparent differences in enforcement.

"There's a really old attitude that still kind of runs here — 'boys will be boys.' But the same is true of girls," she said. "Other colleges around the country are realizing this, too. The guys at Notre Dame aren't necessarily crazier than the girls — they're just allowed to be."

Kelly Lawrence, assistant director of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, said he often has students who attest to stricter enforcement in female dorms during peer discussions.

"I hear that in the classes a lot," he said. "I think what happens is most of the parties happen in guys' dorms ... that it's maybe a little too strict in girls' dorms."

Dillon rector Father Paul Doyle said differences in enforcement were due to the subjectivity of hall staff — a necessary trait, he said.

"That's what they're paid for, to use their heads. It's not black and white," Doyle said. "There are 27 different human beings [as rectors], they're not cookie cutters. Some people would like every dorm to be exactly alike, and I think that's nuts."

How does Doyle exercise his judgment?

"I usually let the girls go when I see something going on in Dillon," he said.

While students and administrators may often feel lost in a tangle of accusations and defenses, numbers don't lie. The fifth part of this series will examine data on referrals to the Office of Residence Life and Housing and how Notre Dame discipline compares to that of its peer institutions.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

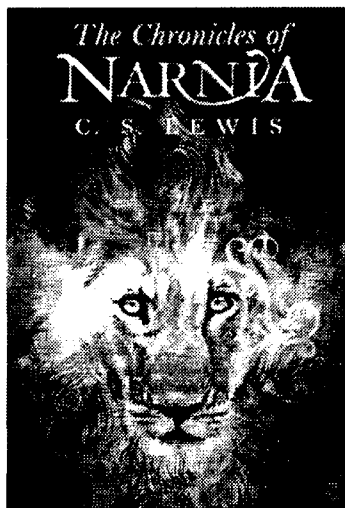
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Campus Ministry

Malloy

continued from page 1

smile.

"When I was a student at Notre Dame, I remember taking the bus out to a local restaurant or enjoying a movie at one of the local theaters, and I was absolutely surprised to discover the regions out of the bounds of Notre Dame," he said. "I never did figure out why there was such a prohibition about exploring the richness and variety of this community."

Malloy said he had made community relations a top

priority as he had climbed the ranks of the University.

"South Bend has enjoyed a tradition of honest government of people who want the best for South Bend," Malloy said. "This has always been a community where leaders pull together to make a case for attracting new business and finding ways to transform old neighborhoods."

"There is always a positive spirit, and thus we were able to work to make a difference."

Though the relationship between Notre Dame students and the community has been strained in recent months due to the passage of an ordinance meant to curb

student partying, Malloy firmly praised the progress the community and the University have made.

"The Center for Social Concerns motivates people to get involved especially the bright and talented undergraduates at Notre Dame," Malloy said. "There is a positive momentum that has been established that can give us confidence as we move forward and do great things in this community."

Jim Kapsa, acting chair of the Hall of Fame banquet, informed Malloy about the Hall of Fame honor earlier this year.

"He was taken aback and very honored," Kapsa said.

"Malloy has done great things for this community."

Malloy assured the audience he will continue to work on improving the South Bend community.

"There is no problem this community can't solve, no issues that we can't build a coalition around, no way in which people that pour into this community can't discover what we're all about," Malloy said. "Looking back on my Hoosier-dom, I cherish the time I have spent in this community. I look forward to continuing my commitment in the years ahead."

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Camarillo to lecture on race

Special to the Observer

Albert Camarillo, Miriam and Peter Haas Centennial Professor in Public Service at Stanford University, will give a lecture on "The New Racial Frontier in Majority-Minority Cities: African-Americans and Latinos in Compton, California, 1950-2000" at 5 p.m. Thursday in 208 McKenna Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.



Camarillo

Camarillo, who has published seven books and more than three dozen articles and essays on the experiences of Mexican-Americans and other immigrant groups in the U.S., will discuss material from his forthcoming book "Not White, Not Black: Mexicans and Racial/Ethnic Borderlands in American Cities."

In "Not White, Not Black," Camarillo explores the steady increase of "majority-minority" cities as a significant demographic change in urban America over the past generation. He believes the nation's largest cities with majority populations of people of color have created a "new racial frontier" in 21st century America, and that ethnic and race relations no longer can be understood from the dominant historical paradigms of majority versus minority.

Camarillo is the founding director of the Stanford Center for Chicano Research and founding executive director of the Inter-University Program for Latino Research, now headquartered at Notre Dame's Institute for Latino Studies.

The first of two Latino/a History Lectures in the 2005-06 academic year, the event is sponsored by the Institute for Latino Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and the history, American studies and Africana studies departments.

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Activists protest marriage law

Georgia law allowing children to marry is under heavy criticism

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ever since her 13-year-old niece wed a 14-year-old boy last year, Sharon Cline has sent lawmakers a slew of letters begging them to change a Georgia law that allows children of any age to marry — without parental consent — as long as the bride-to-be is pregnant.

"Some of the lawmakers just didn't believe this could happen," said Cline, who lives in Weston, Fla. "It was very frustrating." They're believers now.

Lisa Lynnette Clark, 37, was charged last week in Gainesville with child molestation for allegedly having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old friend of her teenage son. Just days before her arrest, she wed the boy under a Georgia law that allows pregnant couples to marry regardless of age and without consent.

Disturbed by the child groom, Georgia lawmakers may soon debate changing a law that many didn't know even existed. Geared toward preventing out-of-wedlock births, the law dates back to at least the early 1960s.

"I never knew it was in the code until this morning," Jerry Keen, the state's

House Majority Leader, said Tuesday. "Our legislative counsel — the lawyers who draft the laws — even had to look it up."

Most states require minors to get their parents' permission before they marry. And if a person is 16 or under, many states require approval from parents and the court. But some states allow minors to marry without parental consent in the event of a pregnancy or birth of a child, although the couple may have to get permission from a court.

Still, Keen and other leaders in the Republican-controlled Georgia Legislature stopped short of endorsing a change to the state's marital requirements.

"It's very difficult to govern by exception. You have to govern by rule," Keen said.

Instead, Keen and Senate Majority Leader Tommie Williams said the state's GOP lawmakers will focus on passing stricter penalties for those convicted of child molestation. Keen said the legislation would require convicts to spend at least 25 years in prison and wear an electronic tracking device within the state's borders after their release.

Democratic lawmakers,

recently in the minority after more than a century in power, may hope a proposal to change the marriage standards will drive a wedge in the GOP majority.

State Rep. Karla Drenner said she plans to author a bill that would bar children under age 16 from marrying regardless of the circumstances or at least would require parental consent.

As the only openly gay elected official in Georgia's state government, Drenner said the irony of the lax marriage standards for minors is not lost upon her — particularly a year after lawmakers passed a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

"We're protecting society from the perceived threat of homosexual marriage, which was already illegal," she said. "But yet if you're pregnant, you can get married — and it doesn't matter if you're nine years old or 10 years old."

Meanwhile, Daniel Sammons, Clark's court-appointed attorney, said he likely will use the marriage as a shield to prevent the boy from testifying against Clark.

Sammons said his defense is also bolstered by a 2004 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that restricted prosecutors from using a wife's taped statement to police to try to undermine her husband at a trial. The ruling, he said, will make it difficult for prosecutors to rely on a witness statement that the boy gave detectives.

"When you're pregnant, you can get married — and it doesn't matter if you're nine years old or 10 years old."

Karla Drenner
Georgia state representative

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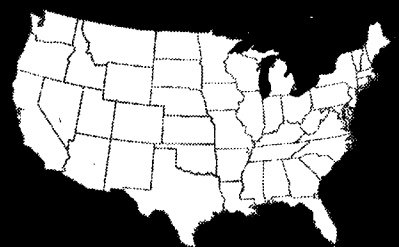
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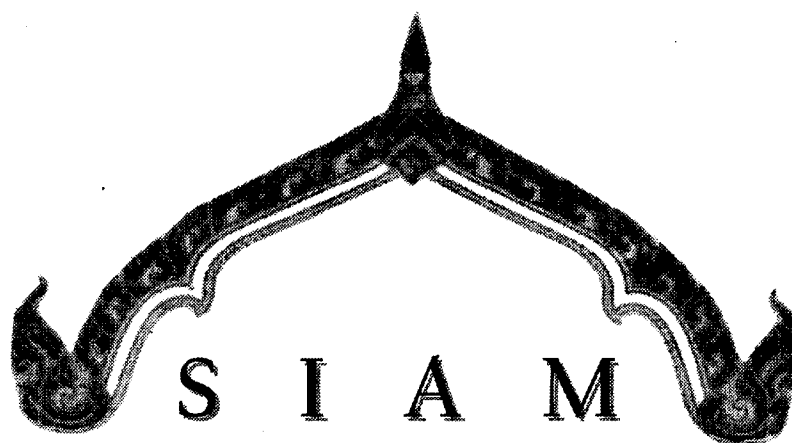
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FRANCE

State of emergency extension to go to Senate

Associated Press

PARIS — France's lower house of parliament voted Tuesday to extend a state of emergency for three months, after the government said the extra powers are still needed to end the country's worst civil unrest in four decades.

The government also moved to deport 10 foreigners convicted during the 19 days of violence in troubled poor neighborhoods.

The National Assembly voted 346-148 for the extension, which would keep the measure in place through mid-February. The measure goes next to the Senate, where it is expected to

be approved Wednesday and go into effect at midnight Monday.

The opposition Socialist Party argued against an extension, saying emergency measures were no longer needed because violence is abating. But the extension passed with support from President Jacques Chirac's governing conservatives backed by centrist lawmakers.

The 12-day state of emergency was declared Nov. 9.

National Police Chief Michel Gaudin said vandals torched 215 vehicles overnight, continuing a steady decline that showed France was "getting back to normal" after nights of arson attacks, clashes with

police and other unrest.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, arguing for the extension, said that because of the unrest, France faces one of its "sharpest and most complex urban crises."

Sarkozy, who many immigrants say has fanned the violence with combative talk, told the National Assembly that many people live with "fear in the belly" because of crime in tough areas.

"The state of emergency has been, is and will be applied with discretion," Sarkozy said. "The stakes are considerable. If republican order does not rule in these neighborhoods, gangs and extremists will."

The crisis has led to collective soul-searching about France's failure to integrate its African and Muslim minorities. Anger about high unemployment and discrimination has fanned frustration among the French-born children of immigrants.

While violence has eased, Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin told parliament that "the situation remains difficult in a great number of neighborhoods. We cannot accept that more than 200 cars burn each night."

He said the emergency measures could be lifted before three months if "peace is restored in a lasting manner."

AFGHANISTAN

Soldier killed in explosion

Afghani president predicts similar terror attacks in the future

Associated Press

KABUL — A U.S. soldier was killed Tuesday when a bomb exploded near a troop patrol in volatile eastern Afghanistan, while President Hamid Karzai said he expects terror attacks to continue in his country "for much more time to come."

The attack occurred a day after suicide bombers rammed cars filled with explosives into NATO peacekeepers in two attacks in the Afghan capital — the first major assault on foreign troops in Kabul in more than a year. The death toll rose to nine Tuesday as police found more bodies in a ditch and a wounded man died.

Police blamed al-Qaida for the suicide bombings. Such seemingly coordinated attacks are unprecedented in Afghanistan and reinforced fears that Osama bin Laden's terror network has teamed up with its old ally the Taliban, which claimed responsibility for the attacks.

In Tuesday's violence, U.S. and Afghan troops were traveling in an armored vehicle in Paktika province near the Pakistani border when the roadside bomb exploded, killing an American soldier. The blast also wounded another U.S. soldier, two Afghan soldiers and a civilian, the military said.

This year has been the deadliest for U.S. troops in Afghanistan since the Taliban was ousted in 2001. At least 87 U.S. military personnel have been killed or died in accidents. Nearly 1,500 Afghan civilians, security forces and rebels also have died.

Militants also fired two rockets into Kabul late Tuesday, landing one about half a mile from the headquarters of NATO peacekeepers, said Lt. Col. Cristoni Riccar, a spokesman for the force. No casualties were reported.

Karzai said he expects the violence to continue.

"Terrorism will remain to affect us, will remain to attack us, for much more time to come," Karzai told reporters while attending an Islam conference in Austria. "What is important for us right now is to continue to ... strengthen democratic institutions."

Asked about the new suspected link between al-Qaida and the Taliban, Karzai said the two groups never ceased to cooperate.

"It's the same thing — it's terrorists," he said.

Monday's bombings appeared to be part of a new campaign by militants to use suicide assailants in Afghanistan. Until two months ago, they were relatively rare here, unlike in Iraq. But since then, eight such assaults have been used nationwide.

Investigators recovered parts of the bodies of the two bombers in Kabul and said the attackers appeared to have been Arabs, police commander Gen. Mohammed Akbar said.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, November 16, 2005

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
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024 South Dining Hall
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The people's priest

In September 1958, a priest of 42 stood in front of the formidable Chicago City Council on the subject of urban renewal to say what no other Chicago leader would — the city's plan to rebuild and reconstruct a south side neighborhood would displace the poor and mainly minority residents. He stated that the Catholic Church's vested interest was in the lives of people, especially the poor. Any plan to rebuild Chicago had to be constructed with justice and concern for everyone's needs, especially the poor. Many criticized his taking public stance, saying it was not his place as a priest to take such a role out front, challenging the city. He stated then explaining his actions "A priest is also a pastor and a teacher. Occasions may come when he is forced to say things that will be regarded as unkind. So be it ... stern words and honest ones are frequently spoken in love and charity too."

That priest was Monsignor Jack J. Egan who advocated for the poor and marginalized throughout his work in Chicago and here at Notre Dame. Without Msgr. Egan many of Chicago's powerful community organizations, social services and diocese justice programs would not exist, or not have been as effective. The relationships Egan made between the Catholic Church and justice movers were vital. Beyond standing against displacing peoples from urban areas in the '50s, he helped in organizing civil rights and justice organizations in Chicago to stop racial violence and terrorism,



Kamaria
Porter

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marched with civil rights leaders in Selma, Ala., was a leader in organizing clerics in Chicago for greater democracy within the priesthood and reached out to leaders of other denominations and faiths. Msgr. Egan was a prophetic voice for human dignity, racial justice and workers' rights, while working in a style that welcomed other faith communities, uplifted the laity and recognized the dignity of women. In his last years in Chicago, he worked with activists to pass restrictions on Pay Day Loan shops who preyed on the poor, charging up to 500 percent interest on small loans.

Egan also blessed this campus with his organizing know-how and public relationships. He brought with him into Notre Dame his network of justice organizations contacts, which were vital in helping the people who started the Center for Social Concerns. He founded the Catholic Committee for Urban Ministry as special counselor to Father Ted Hesburgh.

In remembering Egan, a couple of concerns come to mind. For myself, I grew up in the Chicago Catholic Church, worked for two organizations Egan helped build or worked with and practically lived at the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns. Through my time in all of these institutions, I never heard anything about Egan. The institutional memory of these institutions is severely lacking. Formation is vital in building community and teaching people. At the Center for Social Concerns, for example, how can they be effectively forming the young people who are active there without providing models for their action? Egan took his faith, beliefs in the value of people and the necessity to work for the kingdom of God on earth into the city. Egan was not afraid to challenge systems in the

city he grew up in and lived in. Notre Dame students of conscience are quick to flock overseas to do good work, and we praise them for it. Yet how are we challenging young people to look to their home communities and act where they — as college students of means — have a greater ability to influence the situation? How are students challenged to see and respond to the marginalized "other" in their home cities or here at Notre Dame?

We — clerics, theologians and lay people — need the reminder of Egan to keep us on the path that leads to the kingdom of God. We need him to show us we should be standing with the workers, the oppressed and the forgotten in our arms' reach.

So, I am calling this University to have a memorial and a summer scholar service program in honor of Egan, fitting for his life. I will work with others to raise the funds and design this memorial until it is finished and also to design a summer program that will bring Notre Dame students to Chicago for the summer to work with organizations Egan loved and worked with to learn about his life and prayerfully reflect on the role of the church to stand tall in struggles for justice. It is my hope Egan's witness will help Notre Dame's students and administrators to see this place as more than a football school or a business, but as a community where our actions — especially economic — affect each other's ability to live dignified lives.

Kamaria B. Porter is a senior and enjoying writing an extended paper on Monsignor Jack Egan. She can be reached at kporter@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Thomas Carlyle
British historian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It should be a 'W'

In my five years here at Notre Dame, I have never seen football games at Notre Dame Stadium like I have this year. The way that the 2005 football team plays and carries itself has brought life back to the fans that come here on a football Saturday.

I remember back to freshman year, wondering why only the students fanned their arms between the 3rd and 4th quarters as the band played the 1812 Overture. Non-student fans never used to join in during the last four years I've been here. And yet, game after game, pep rally after pep rally, this year more and more people are joining in.

I don't know if you look around the stadium when the "Ws" are going, but it looks incredible.

Why do we all get so excited when the wave makes it around the stadium, or even more excited when we have two waves going in opposite directions and they cross each other and keep going? A lot of it has to do with the feeling that everyone in that stadium cares about what is going on, is paying attention and wants to enjoy every aspect of the

game. Imagine if you were able to look out from the student section and see and hear the entire stadium flashing the "Ws" and chanting "Weis — Weis — Weis ..." You'd feel something special.

It's not that the "C" wouldn't have the same effect — it certainly would. But this year, from the very first game in Pittsburgh, the majority of the fans continued the "Ws."

As we near the last home game of the season, it is the "W" that is slowly being passed around the stadium. Confusion about "the right thing" will cause too many people to miss the point. It's all about solidarity — one common purpose — all 80,000 people together, eager for the last 15 minutes of football to start. It's about a great tradition of showing gratitude for the coach, thanking him for a great afternoon of football. It's about pride in being Notre Dame. And this year, it's about Weis.

John Wrenn
senior
off-campus
Nov. 15

Naval thanks

Please convey my commendation and thanks to Peter Schroeder for his Nov. 14 column in The Observer on the Navy-Notre Dame football game, "The loudest silence." Your team, your coach, your fans, your newspaper and Peter Schroeder made an old Naval Academy graduate proud.

However, I was present 42 years ago when Navy did triumph and it was as good as beating Army. It was made even better as I was sitting next to my brother-in-law, a Notre Dame graduate and diehard fan. He would not speak for an hour after the game.

We look forward to next year.

Miller Andress
class of 1955
United States Naval Academy
Nov. 15

Care package help

Many of you have probably read about the Notre Dame Accounting Association's drive to send care packages to our deployed troops. I am a Notre Dame alumnus, current graduate student and Army veteran who benefited from the kindness and generosity of students, faculty members and staff while deployed to the desert during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

I cannot express just how thrilled and humbled I was to receive a box full of cards, goodies, Observers, Christmas music and "The Shirt." That amazing show of support gave a tremendous lift to my spirits. This, more than anything during my six years at Notre Dame, showed me what it means to be part of the Notre Dame family.

This year, Professor Margot O'Brien and

the NDAA are sending over 100 care packages to deployed members of the Notre Dame family. Each one will contain news from the Bend, Christmas cards and goodies. The NDAA is soliciting donations of food, Christmas music, notes of support and money for postage (this week in the Mendoza atrium, from 10a.m. — 2 p.m.).

Between football, finals and holidays, it's easy to forget just how big an impact we can have. Please support our deployed servicemembers for whom the holidays mean just another workday in the desert, a time away from home and their loved ones.

Christopher Welch
graduate student
class of 2002
Nov. 14

U-WIRE

America's downfall

A study released last Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation suggested that nearly 70 percent of television shows include some form of sexual content, according to The Associated Press. On average, television shows portray five sex scenes per hour, with the most popular teen shows depicting almost seven scenes per hour.

Farraz
Khan

University of
Texas
Daily Texan

The study also noted that the number of sex scenes has increased twofold in the past seven years.

This growth in the portrayal of sex — including sexual dialogue and action — is an entirely predictable development. For years, media moguls and advertising executives have pledged their allegiance to a singular axiom: Sex sells.

Likewise, entertainment companies have employed tactics to cement their hold on market share. The obvious impetus behind these tactics is the increasingly competitive environment inhabited by media companies, in which ratings are supreme.

Today, six media conglomerates control the vast majority of television programming. Dedicated to the pursuit of a fat bottom line, these corporations construct their products in ways to attract and retain huge audiences. They produce shows that are easily accessible to the masses — ones that usually include a variety of bright colors, painfully simple plot lines and lots of pretty people.

Ultimately, this notion of widespread accessibility is the very notion that justifies vacuous, vapid entertainment entirely devoid of intellectual stimulation or social value.

An illustrative example is the popular MTV reality show "Laguna Beach." The show consists of a handful of superficial, self-centered teens who constantly bicker about their friends, boyfriends and girlfriends. What the program lacks in plot, characters and elementary storytelling capacity, it makes up for in catchy tunes, attractive blondes and opulent surroundings.

Subconsciously, the program works to cultivate the most distasteful qualities in young people. At the same time, it fails to offer any sort of information capable of inspiring thought or reflection.

The brutal fact is that television programming is not founded on the value of public good, but on the greed of media groups and advertisers.

The results of such programming extend far beyond temporal entertainment. The devastating effects of these kinds of programs suffuse our lives, inhibiting our abilities to be productive.

Television shows such as Fox's "24" depend on short shot lengths and quick action sequences to captivate the viewer. Others, like VH1's "Best Week Ever," utilize bright colors to hypnotize the viewer.

The purpose behind these fast and loud tactics is essentially to maintain the viewer's attention. Slowly, though, these tactics transform the way a person is able to view and interpret the real world.

The inevitable result is increased impatience. With an attention span impaired by the tactics of program producers, a person now expects instant gratification in all of his experiences and has little respect for hard work. A clear example of this is the popularity of the get-rich-quick schemes that attract so many.

Even news shows attempt to attract and entertain the masses, rather than to properly inform them. Shows on news channels like CNN and Fox News focus on easily consumable stories like homicides or celebrity scandals, rather than on more relevant but less exciting issues such as heart disease or poverty.

The result is an uninformed public.

An informed consent is the keystone in the success of any democratic system. However, it seems as if the success and prosperity of the United States is determined by individuals who know that Brad and Jennifer broke up but haven't the faintest clue what is happening in Darfur.

Quite simply, we as individuals become what we consume: Useless masses that have nothing substantial to offer to ourselves or to society.

But whose fault is it — the producers or the consumers of this valueless programming?

An equal, if not greater, amount of blame must be assigned to us, the viewers. After all, millions of teens tune in every week to the latest episode of "Laguna Beach" to watch the "kinda pretty girl" call the "really pretty girl" mean.

Ultimately, our ability to produce and offer something worthwhile to ourselves and to the world depends on us.

We must realize that we don't have to consume television programs simply because they are there. We must realize that we can turn off the tube if nothing important is on. We must realize that we have the power to change what media bigwigs consider "accessible to the masses."

And that's all available at a click of a remote control button.

This column originally appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of The Daily Texan, the daily publication at the University of Texas.

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

Give students a choice

It was to be expected. After spending a good part of the semester in Berkeley and faced with the daunting prospect of returning to a recovering New Orleans, a group of students displaced by Hurricane Katrina and sympathizers is asking the University of California — Berkeley to extend their stay for another semester. The university is having none of it.

Let's get one thing straight: While the students should go back as soon as possible, the university

should offer them the choice to remain at UC Berkeley through the spring.

The university has committed to sending students back by the semester's end in order to support the recovery of New Orleans universities. Aside from the five universities' key role in re-establishing the area, they need tuition to carry on. This is a noble intention, but the university shouldn't take it upon itself to force students back into a flood-ravaged area. Look at it from students' perspective: The New Orleans universities say they'll be up and running in a few months' time, but how will that translate into reality? In an environment where the universities

will be focusing on rebuilding their basic infrastructure, students won't be getting the same quality of education as they would have before the hurricane.

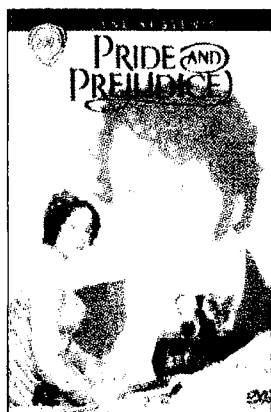
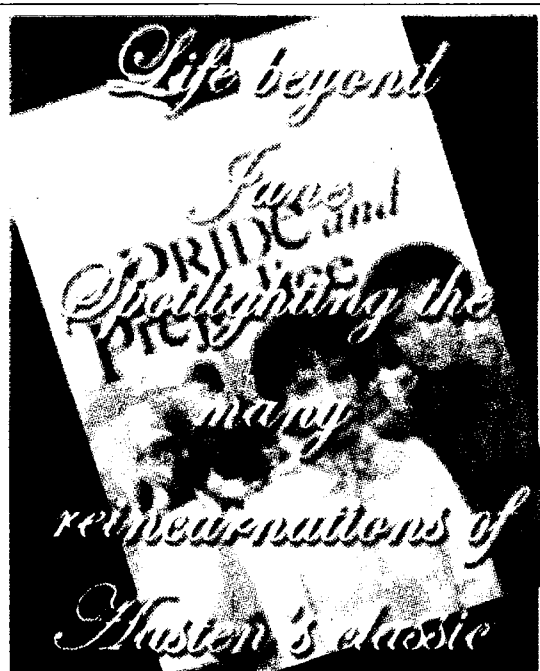
Whether students return should be up to them. The university shouldn't hesitate to offer these students sanctuary for another semester.

This editorial originally appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of The Daily Californian, the daily publication at the University of California — Berkeley.

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

Staff
Editorial

University of
California —
Berkeley
Daily
Californian



STORIES BY CASSIE BELEK

MOVIE PREVIEW: 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE' HITS THE BIG SCREEN

By CASSIE BELEK
Scene Critic

"Bridget Jones's Diary"
(2001)
Based on Helen Fielding's book, which was inspired by "Pride and Prejudice" and Colin Firth's portray of Darcy in the A&E/BBC miniseries, "Bridget Jones's Diary" launches aspects of Jane Austen's novel into modern day London. Bridget makes a New Year's resolution to take control of her life and solve her many imperfections, all while recording the year in her diary. Soon she finds herself in an affair with her less than honorable boss Daniel Cleaver and repeatedly runs into the disagreeable but intriguing Mark Darcy ... what's a girl to do? Find out in this hilarious spin on the classic problems concerning love, pride and prejudice.

"Pride and Prejudice: A Latter-Day Comedy"
(2003)
In the Mormon influenced version of "Pride and Prejudice," Elizabeth Bennet is a student at a predominantly Latter Day Saints university who has decided to ignore the dating scene — despite the encouragement of her roommates — and focus on writing a novel. Eventually, she becomes involved with a dashing young man named Wickham and is strangely interested in an overly levelheaded businessman named Darcy.

With a near-perfect and wildly popular miniseries just 10 years old, it does not seem as if "Pride and Prejudice," Jane Austen's most-celebrated novel of her short writing career, is ready for another adaptation. Of course, missing the opportunity to do a remake just because it is too soon has never been the Hollywood way.

Enter director Joe Wright, who has the challenge of recreating the world of the Bennet sisters, while making his film distinct from the 1995 A&E miniseries and remaining true to Jane Austen's masterpiece — not to mention keeping "Janenites" across the world happy. The result is a film that has critics buzzing and has already garnered Oscar hype.

"Pride and Prejudice," starring Keira Knightley as Elizabeth Bennet and Matthew MacFadyen as Mr. Darcy, is a love story set in a time when a mother's primary objective in life is to marry off her daughters to wealthy bachelors and intelligent and an independent young woman like Lizzie Bennet is a rarity. The movie follows the five Bennet girls — Jane, Lizzie, Mary, Kitty and Lydia — as their comically interfering mother (Brenda Blethyn) attempts to match them with suitable husbands.

When Mr. Bingley moves into the neighborhood and brings his handsome friend Mr. Darcy, both Jane and Lizzie seem to have struck gold. Yet it is only Jane who finds love with Mr. Bingley as Darcy's pride interferes with his ability to open his heart to someone as inferior in status as Lizzie.

Likewise, Lizzie hears horrible details of Darcy's character from new friend Mr. Wickham (Rupert Friend), whose own charac-

ter is called into question, and jumps to the conclusion that she could never love a man who is that proud and that cruel. Alas, the makings of true love — misunderstanding and loathing — are present.

While the story is familiar to most, especially any female past the age of 16, those who have not yet traveled through Austen's world should be in for a treat. The love story between Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy is one of the greatest of all time, though it is the filmgoers who are least familiar with the story who will also be least critical of the film.

Early reviews have been exceptional, with the movie earning three or four stars across the country. Little has been heard from the "Janenites" or even the die-hards of the miniseries. Those groups were most skeptical upon hearing that the film was being made, and even more skeptical upon learning that Keira Knightley was going to fill the role of their dear Lizzie.

The casting of Lizzie is essential to the film, and Knightley simply does not fit the description in the novel. While Elizabeth is supposed to be beautiful, she is not supposed to be as strikingly picturesque as Knightley. In the novel, older sister Jane is the real beauty.

Yet, Knightley is stunning and the camera loves her. In fact, Wright was even skeptical of casting Knightley because she was too attractive. Jennifer Ehle of the miniseries looked the part much better, but there is more to Lizzie than just her outward appearance. If Knightley can pull off the feminist and free-spirit aspects of Elizabeth, then she will have succeeded as much as Ehle did.

As important as casting Lizzie is, the film would be in tatters if not for the perfect Darcy. Judging from theatrical trailers for the movie, MacFadyen is certainly handsome enough, and even in the small moments he has been seen he seems to have that Darcy pride and mystique.

But can he surpass the in the miniseries? The be to match it. The miniser big break, and rightly so, and haughtiness — audie tell what is going on in th

Firth further cemented when he played Mr. D. "Bridget Jones's Diary," "Pride and Prejudice" th Zellweger. The challenge ers swoon over MacFadye did over Firth, and convi is room for more than world.

Janenites adore the m stay and mis rea cor five As "Pr one "R [Pride and Prejudice] has critics buzzing and has already garnered Oscar hype.

Thorn Birds" and its DVD bestsellers.

The new film is only expect story cuts. Emma starred in a Jane Austen and Sensibility," directed did a free and uncredit script. What is most impo ing of the story's essence, who have seen the film a been done.

A Janenite should view open mind and not const habit that ruins even t movies for many), and a just enjoy the ride.

Now that Hollywood has Jane Austen's timeless Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. wait longer than 10 y remake.

Contact Cassie Belek at cbe

Pride and Prejudice

Release Date: Nov. 11 (limited), Nov. 23 (wide)

Director: Joe Wright

Screenwriter: Deborah Moggach

Starring: Keira Knightley, Simon Woods, Matthew MacFadyen and Brenda Blethyn



Keira Knightley takes on the role of Elizabeth Bennet in the latest version of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."



Matthew MacFadyen plays Mr. Darcy, a role that was Colin Firth's big break in the 1995 mini-series version.



Graphics by GRAHAM EBETSCH

AND MICHELLE FORDICE

BOOK REVIEW: INSPIRING A MASTERPIECE

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Critic

Considered one of the greatest novels and treasures of Western literature, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" helped define a literary genre, inspired a flood of sequels and reinventions and stole the hearts of its readers.

It is both popular and academic in equal measure — it would be unsurprising if it were the subject of an English paper, yet play one of its filmic incarnations (or a film inspired by the novel) in any girl's dormitory and it would be granted instant recognition. Somehow, this outwardly simple and romantic tale left an ineradicable mark on both classic literature and pop-culture.

With its opening line of "It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife," Austen's book leaps into the story of a middle class family and their struggles to "marry off" five daughters. The novel focuses on Elizabeth Bennet, the second oldest and most independent of the five.

The village of Longbourn is thrown into excitement when it is revealed that "Netherfield is let at last," and by a very wealthy, and single, young gentleman, Mr. Bingley. Soon, the Bennets finally catch sight of Mr. Bingley and his friends at a town ball where he becomes quite taken with Elizabeth's older sister, Jane.

Elizabeth herself is scorned by Mr. Bingley's friend, Mr. Darcy, who refuses to dance with her. In turn Elizabeth brushes off the insult and Mr. Darcy loses his standing in her eyes, but as the rest of the novel reveals, pride can be a burden and first impressions a mistake.

"Pride and Prejudice," like most of Austen's novels, centers its action around marriage and its meaning on good choice and character, but as author and editor Ronald Blythe commented, "Jane Austen can in fact get more drama out of morality than most other writers can get from shipwreck, battle, murder or mayhem."

Pride and Prejudice

Penguin Classics



Jane Austen pulls her readers into the world of Elizabeth through the novel's entertaining and suspenseful plot, clever dialogue and unforgettable characters.

Beyond its simple appeal as a story, "Pride and Prejudice" provides a beautiful illustration and satire of a class and age. "Pride and Prejudice" is a tongue-in-cheek criticism of many of the Regency Era's faults, focusing on the differences in status between the middle and upper classes as it leaves out almost any presence of the lower classes.

Throughout the novel, Austen disparages the rifts between these two classes as she presents Mr. Collins as a bumbling sycophant and Mr. Wickham as a class climber at any cost. She also makes Mr. Darcy's main obstacle overcoming his own pride, and ultimately illustrates the positive effects of letting love prevail over class prejudice.

Perhaps "Pride and Prejudice" is such a widely acclaimed and accepted novel because of its versatility. It is both one of literature's great works and chick-lit's ultimate masterpieces. It paints a beautiful picture of its era and then reaches beyond it. It contains characters that are romantic, and yet familiar and accessible — they are full of their own faults, their prides and prejudices.

Jane Austen described her own "Pride and Prejudice" as "rather too light, and bright, and sparkling," but history has seen fit to deem it a "truth universally acknowledged" that it is as radiant as it should be.

Contact Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu



"Pride and Prejudice" (1940)

The standard movie version of "Pride and Prejudice" before the A&E/BBC mini-series, the 1940s version, starring Greer Garson as Elizabeth Bennet, elicited many reactions from fans. It has multiple endings ranging from liberties taken with plot lines — especially the end, in order to cut down on the length — to strangely replacing the Regency Era dress with American Civil War clothing. Still, much of the movie remains as entertaining and pleasurable to watch.

"Bride and Prejudice" (2004)

With "And It Like Beckham" star Gurinder Chadha at the helm, "Bride and Prejudice" mingles the classic tale of "Pride and Prejudice" with the spectacle and musicality of Bollywood. Reset in Amritsar, India, East meets West as the beautiful and intelligent Indian Lalita and proud American business tycoon Will follow the footsteps of Elizabeth and Darcy in a wonderfully fun and vibrant movie guaranteed to make you want to jump up and join the characters in a world of music and color.



Photo courtesy of members.aol.com

Mr. Darcy (Colin Firth) and Elizabeth Bennet (Jennifer Ehle) star in the 1996 mini-series version of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." It's being remade by Joe Wright with Keira Knightley and Matthew MacFadyen in the lead roles.

DVD REVIEW

Final 'Star Wars' film arrives on DVD

By MARK BEMENDERFER AND
TAE ANDREWS
Scene Critics

Mark says: For a while, it seems that Christopher Lee couldn't act without a blue screen. Returning to his role as Count Dooku from "Episode II: Attack of the Clones," the 83-year old actor somehow manages to pull off moves that appear impossible by even a younger man's standards.

That's because they are.

"Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith" contains the best special effects that Hollywood has to offer, yet in the end it's all mere eye-candy. When the audience sees Lee duel against much younger opponents, a sense of disbelief accompany the on-screen action. Not because Lee happens to be pretty mobile for 83, but due to his digitally rendered better self.

The movie simply feels too artificial.

When it is obvious that the audience is seeing two actors in front of a blue screen, it's impossible to be drawn into the movie. Not that the movie itself had much going for it beyond the eye-candy. The acting is some of the worse seen in any Hollywood film in recent memory.

The actors are not entirely to blame, though, since some of the poor acting is due to the script. The poor dialogue coincides with every scene that is meant to be emotionally charged for the audience. There were several examples of this, most noticeably during every exchange between Anakin and Padme.

The story is competent, but only because it serves as a bridge from the prequels to the original trilogy. The audience learns how the Republic became the Empire, how Anakin becomes Vader and how several characters end up where they do in the galaxies.

Another culprit that might have caused bad acting can be attributed to all the blue screen effects. Not only is it hard to get into character in empty surroundings, but everything that is going on in the background tends to overshadow the drama.

The special features on the DVD are



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

George Lucas' "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith" arrives in a two-disc special edition. It is the final movie in the director's six-part "Star Wars" saga.

worth watching to see how LucasArts crafted the movie. The commentary track is especially valuable, as it showcases director and writer George Lucas, producer Rick McCallum, animation director Rob Coleman, John Knoll and Roger Guyett. They give various insights into the production of the movie, such as how they did the starship battle over Coruscant and how they transformed Lee into a blur of motion.

The usual deleted scenes are also present for viewing pleasure — many of them showcasing a great deal of computer rendered images. Two of them should be of particular interest for fans of the series. "Grievous Slaughters a Jedi: Escape from the General" has exactly what it promises, which makes Grievous a more menacing figure as he executes a Jedi from the animated series. The second one of interest is "Exiled to Dagobah," which is a small glimpse of Yoda's initial time on Dagobah.

There are several other features and documentaries on the DVD, with "Within A Minute" offering the most for fans. The featurette takes a single minute from the movie, and breaks it down completely to its base parts. Highlighting all the work that went into that solitary minute takes over two hours to watch, which shows how much work is put into a special

effects extravaganza.

This movie is aimed at select crowds, and for those crowds it does its job admirably. "Star Wars" fans will find in the movie the proverbial missing link, while special effects hounds will love it for the overwhelming eye-candy.

However, everyone else will find this movie to be merely average.

Tae says: Critical fans of the "Star Wars" franchise awaited the release of "Episode III: Revenge of the Sith" with baited breath. After the first two films of his prequel trilogy failed to live up to quality of the originals, would director George Lucas strike out, or would the third time be the charm?

"Episode III" is a satisfying segue between the prequels and the original three Star Wars films — while it still cannot match the exalted status of the "Holy Trinity," Lucas manages to get enough of it right to make fans remember why they first made the jump to hyperspace a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.

Quite possibly the worst travesty of "Episodes I" and "Episodes II" was their portrayal of Anakin Skywalker, AKA man who becomes Darth Vader. In Episode I, Anakin is an annoying bowl-cut little tyke who goes by the rather effeminate nickname of "Annie." Orphan or not, the future Dark Lord of the Sith should still be more reminiscent of the gruff Daddy Warbucks than of the curly carrot-top with the penchant for breaking out into song.

The only cool thing learned about Anakin is that he was born of a vestal virgin, making him a sort of dark,

twisted messianic figure. "Episode II" continued to disappoint in terms of Anakin's characterization — Anakin is a whiny adolescent consumed by teen angst and his obsession for Padme.

In Lucas' third installation of the prequel trilogy, gone is the mop-top child and surly adolescent, replaced by a Dark Jedi worthy of his prophecy as "the one who will bring balance to the Force." Hayden Christensen finally delivers as the brooding, deadly Anakin Skywalker. Having grown his hair out and taking to wearing darker Jedi robes, Anakin looks like a sci-fi grunge rock star, only he is a virtuoso with a lightsaber, not a microphone.

Still, there are times when it is difficult to remember why exactly Anakin is so consumed by anger and hatred — after all, not only is he the best fighter pilot in the galaxy, but he also gets to date Natalie Portman, bringing an entirely new meaning to his title as "The Chosen One."

True to the form of the first two installments of the prequels, the dialogue is again rocky. Listening to Lucas' love scenes is an experience very much akin to navigating an asteroid field: you just have to weather the small debris and brace for impact from the larger clunkers.

For example, in one romantic interlude against the backdrop of the glittering Coruscant cityscape, viewers are treated to the following exchange: "You ... are so beautiful. It's only because I'm so in love. No, no, it's because I'm so in love with you." By the twin suns of Tatooine, that is terrible.

However, composer John Williams' score is again breathtaking, thankfully providing a steady constant theme of excellence throughout all six "Star Wars" films. Visually, Lucas is truly in a class of his own. He has created a filmic microcosm and is more than happy to give his viewers a joyride through his artificial world.

Fans are once again treated to seeing Yoda in action, proving that the diminutive Jedi master is the most delectable green package to come in pint-sized form since Ben & Jerry's mint chocolate chip ice cream.

The film's ending is epic, with the mother of all lightsaber duels between Anakin and Obi-Wan, and Anakin's Frankenstein-esque transformation into the cyborg Darth Vader. Seeing Vader's skeletal mask again and hearing the same James Earl Jones baritone which raised hairs on the necks of audience members back in the '70s, is more than enough to remind the viewer that, in the words of AC/DC, the Dark Lord of the Sith is back in black.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at mbemende@nd.edu and Tae Andrews at tandrews1@nd.edu

Star Wars Ep. III: Revenge of the Sith

Widescreen Edition

Fox Home Video



offering the most for fans. The featurette takes a single minute from the movie, and breaks it down completely to its base parts. Highlighting all the work that went into that solitary minute takes over two hours to watch, which shows how much work is put into a special



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

Uneven dialogue in the love scenes between Anakin (Hayden Christensen) and Padme (Natalie Portman) is one of the major problems in "Revenge of the Sith."



Photo courtesy of movieweb.com

The DVD highlights many of the best scenes, including the epic final duel between Anakin (Hayden Christensen) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor).

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NBA

T-Mac's 25 lead Houston over Minnesota

McGrady made 13-13 free throws and grabbed eight rebounds in the 94-89 win

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Tracy McGrady scored 25 points and made three consecutive clutch plays down the stretch to lead the Houston Rockets to a 94-89 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Tuesday night.

McGrady, who went 13-for-13 at the free-throw line, grabbed eight rebounds and had 13 points in the fourth quarter. He hit a long jumper over Trenton Hassell with 2:35 remaining to put Houston up for good, 85-84, after trailing most of the night.

After Wally Szczerbiak missed a shot on the other end, McGrady zipped a pretty pass from the top of the key to give Rafer Alston — who had beaten Troy Hudson on a backdoor cut — an easy layup with 2:04 left.

Then Hassell's risky cross-court pass was stolen by McGrady on the following possession to seal a much-needed victory for the Rockets, who had lost four of their previous five games.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 25 points, and Wally Szczerbiak scored 12 points on 5-for-14 shooting.

McGrady returned from a bout with back spasms to score 30 of his 35 points in the second half of a win at New Jersey on Saturday. He was held to 14 points the next night in a 20-point loss at Boston.

The first half wasn't so smooth for McGrady, who shot only 1-for-6 and had four turnovers over the first 24 minutes. But he came through when his team needed him most.

Cleveland 114, Washington 99

CLEVELAND — Every time Luke Jackson got up off the bench, LeBron James knocked down another shot.

"If LeBron is hitting 3-pointers, you've got to let him keep rolling," Jackson said. "Nobody has a problem with leaving him in when he's like that."

James scored a season-high 37 points and Larry Hughes added 22 in his first game against his former team as the Cleveland Cavaliers roughed up the Washington Wizards on Tuesday night.

James, who helped recruit Hughes as a free agent to Cleveland during the offseason,

scored just two points in the first quarter but followed with 14 in the second, 14 in the third and seven in the fourth before leaving with 2:32 left.

Cavaliers coach Mike Brown tried to substitute for James "three or four times" in the first quarter, but it seemed like as soon as Jackson vacated his seat and headed for the scorer's table, James responded with big plays.

Miami 109, New Orleans 102

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored Miami's final eight points in the fourth quarter, and James Posey and Gary Payton each hit a key 3-pointer in overtime to help the Heat rally past the New Orleans Hornets on Tuesday night.

Wade finished with 25 points and 10 assists, but it was his play down the stretch during regulation that gave the Heat a chance to win their third straight game without center Shaquille O'Neal.

With Miami trailing 90-83 with 1:59 left, Wade scored the final seven points, including a tying jumper with 35 seconds remaining to force overtime at 90-all.

Posey started overtime with a 3 — his first points of the game — and Payton followed with another as Miami opened a 96-90 lead to take command. Posey knocked down another 3-pointer as Miami built a 101-94 cushion with 1:43 remaining.

The Hornets lost for the third straight game, but not without giving the Heat a scare.

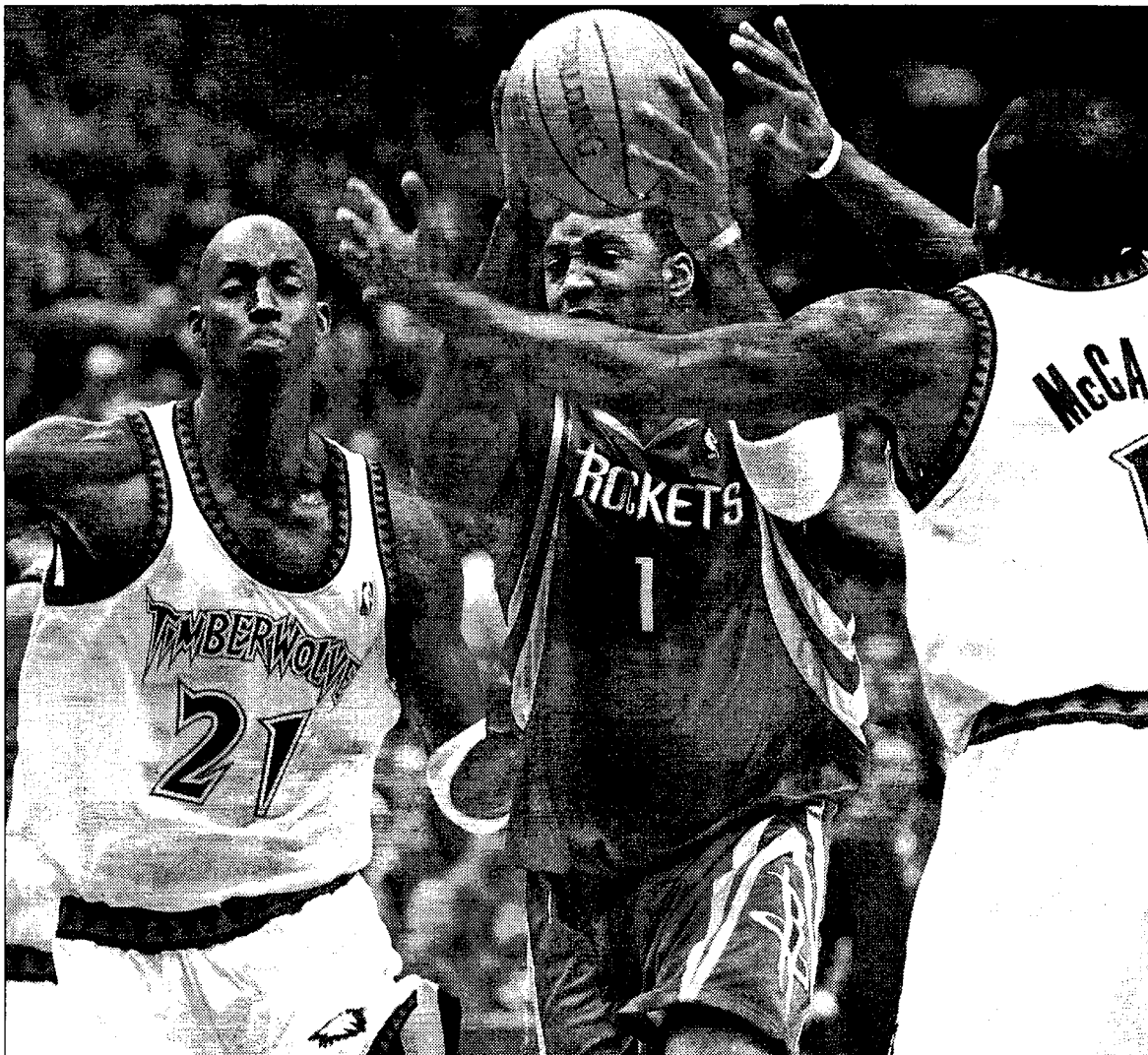
P.J. Brown's three-point play capped a 10-2 spurt, putting New Orleans ahead 87-80 with 4:08 left in the fourth quarter.

A short jumper by Brown gave the Hornets a 90-83 lead before Wade took over. During that stretch, he had an outside jumper, a three-point play and another jumper from the top of the key to tie it.

Following a miss by David West, the Heat had the final possession, but Wade's shot from beyond the top of the key bounced out as time expired.

Philadelphia 104, Toronto 92

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson and Chris Webber are playing more like a dynamic duo than dynamic duds. No longer a



Rockets guard Tracy McGrady, middle, splits two defenders including Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett, left, in a 94-89 win Tuesday night. McGrady had 25 points in the Houston win.

mismatched pair, the two are dominating — and woeful Toronto was the latest team to pay.

Iverson scored 34 points and added 12 assists, Webber had 28 points and 16 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers won their fifth straight game over the winless Raptors on Tuesday night.

Since losing their first three games, the streaking Sixers have been perfect. They won all four games on their longest homestand of the year and get the downtrodden Raptors again Wednesday night in Toronto.

Iverson and Webber again led the way for the Atlantic Division-leading Sixers, breaking the game open in the first quarter. Webber made all six baskets and scored 14 points, Iverson went 5-for-6 for 13

points and the Sixers shot 77 percent overall as they raced to a 19-point lead.

When the two failed to click in the final 2 1/2 months last season, there were serious doubts they could thrive together. Instead, they have combined for five double-doubles during the winning streak and always look to each other as the first option.

New Jersey 109, Seattle 99

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nenad Krstic scored a season-high 25 points and New Jersey held Ray Allen without a field goal for three quarters as the Nets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics Tuesday night.

Vince Carter and Richard Jefferson added 19 points for New Jersey, which snapped a two-game losing streak. Scott Padgett scored a season-high 13

points off the bench for the Nets.

Rashard Lewis had 29 points for Seattle, which was playing its fifth game of a six-game road trip that concludes Wednesday night in Boston. The SuperSonics lost the first three games by a total of 93 points before winning at Toronto Sunday.

Allen finished with 19 points but had 18 field goal attempts, making only four.

Trailing 79-70 to begin the fourth quarter, Seattle closed to 87-86 on a fadeaway by Allen, who entered the game tied for 10th in the NBA in scoring at 23.7 points per game. But the Nets pushed the score back to 99-90, aided by six points from Carter and a steal and layup by Jason Kidd, who finished with 10 points on 3-for-13 shooting.

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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Money schemes.

AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, November 16, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 19

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

	team	points
1	Duke	1788
2	Texas	1661
3	Connecticut	1603
4	Michigan State	1589
5	Villanova	1415
6	Oklahoma	1391
7	Louisville	1284
8	Kentucky	1270
9	Gonzaga	1266
10	Arizona	1219
11	Boston College	1099
12	Memphis	916
13	Stanford	858
14	West Virginia	702
15	Alabama	666
16	Syracuse	612
17	Illinois	565
18	UCLA	524
19	Wake Forest	509
20	Iowa	401
21	GWU	296
22	Nevada	281
23	Indiana	253
24	Maryland	252
25	Iowa State	232

Women's Basketball Top 25

	team	points
1	Duke	1107
2	Tennessee	1102
3	LSU	1025
4	Ohio State	997
5	Rutgers	881
6	Baylor	874
7	North Carolina	863
8	Georgia	853
9	Connecticut	802
10	Michigan State	727
11	Stanford	675
12	Texas	644
13	Texas Tech	601
14	Maryland	598
15	NOTRE DAME	408
16	Minnesota	344
17	Vanderbilt	341
18	DePaul	335
19	Purdue	297
20	Arizona State	271
21	Temple	215
22	Utah	199
23	North Carolina State	192
24	USC	168
25	Oklahoma	143

Women's Soccer Top 25

team	record	Prev.
Penn State	19-0-0	1
Portland	17-0-1	2
North Carolina	17-1-0	3
UCLA	15-1-2	4
NOTRE DAME	17-2-0	5
Florida State	16-2-0	6
Santa Clara	14-3-2	7
Virginia	13-4-1	10
California	12-3-2	9
Texas A&M	13-3-2	11
Marquette	17-2-1	12
Duke	12-4-1	13
Boston College	11-4-2	8
BYU	15-1-3	15
Connecticut	14-3-2	14
Tennessee	12-5-1	16
Cal State Fullerton	15-3-0	18
Florida	13-4-1	17

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Northern Illinois at Toledo
7:30 p.m., ESPN 2

NBA
New York at LA Lakers
7:00 p.m., ESPN

NHL
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
7:00 p.m., OLN

MLB



Commissioner Bud Selig, left, listens as Player's Union Executive Director Donald Fehr testifies before Congress regarding steroids in March. Selig and Fehr agreed on a new, harsher steroids policy for baseball.

Selig, union agree on steroids policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major leaguers will face tougher penalties for steroid use and testing for amphetamines next season under an agreement between owners and players reached Tuesday after months of negotiations and pressure from Congress.

The deal, which must be ratified by both sides, includes a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

"I don't regard this as an interim step, I regard this

as the completion of a long process," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

Baseball's current steroid penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

Selig rejected calls by some — including lawmakers — that baseball adopt the policy of Olympic sports, where a first positive test results in a two-year ban and a second in a lifetime suspension.

Several bills that would

increase steroid penalties in major U.S. pro sports are pending in Congress. But Tuesday's news "stops the rush to move legislation through at this time," said Rep. Tom Davis, whose House Government Reform Committee held the March 17 hearing on steroids with Rafael Palmeiro, Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco.

At that hearing, Selig and union head Donald Fehr were scolded for what congressmen called a weak penalty system. The next month, Selig made a 50-100-lifetime proposal and suggested testing for

amphetamines for the first time. In September, Fehr countered with 20 games, 75 games and, for a third offense, a penalty set by the commissioner.

The players' association appeared to pretty much capitulate to Selig's demands from April, except for gaining the right to have an arbitrator review reinstatement decisions.

"This agreement reaffirms that major league players are committed to the elimination of performance-enhancing substances," Fehr said in a statement.

IN BRIEF

CFL Player tests positive for HIV after alleged assault

TORONTO — Police disclosed that a Canadian Football League player is HIV positive after he was charged with sexual assault, saying they thought a public health warning about his health was necessary.

Linebacker Trevis Smith of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and formerly of the University of Alabama was arrested Oct. 28 in Regina, Saskatchewan, and charged with aggravated sexual assault. Smith denies the charges and will plead not guilty, said his lawyer, Paul Harasen.

He was freed on bail and ordered by a judge Nov. 2 to practice safe sex, tell all future partners he's HIV positive and surrender his passport.

The case has raised questions over privacy in the workplace, fears some players might have about playing against an HIV-positive opponent and an employer's responsibility for protecting the public.

The Canadian Public Health

Association is offering information packets to all nine CFL teams to help educate players and management about HIV and AIDS.

Busch alcohol test shows driver was under legal limit

PHOENIX — Nextel Cup champion driver Kurt Busch had a 0.017 blood-alcohol level on a preliminary sobriety test, far below the state's impairment limit, Maricopa County sheriff's office said Tuesday.

Busch was detained Friday on suspicion of drunken driving and cited for reckless driving after a confrontation with Maricopa County deputies. He was suspended by Roush Racing for the rest of the season.

Maricopa County sheriff's spokesman Lt. Paul Chagolla said the preliminary test is not admissible in court, but is designed to help indicate the presence of alcohol. The legal limit in Arizona is 0.08.

Chagolla said deputies tried to administer an official alcohol breath test but the machine malfunctioned.

None of the six signs that would indicate impairment during another test were present either.

Busch was issued a criminal traffic citation for reckless driving.

All-Star Federov traded to Blue Jackets

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Columbus Blue Jackets acquired six-time All-Star center Sergei Federov on Tuesday from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for forward Tyler Wright, rookie defenseman Francois Beauchemin and a fifth-round pick in 2006.

The 35-year-old Federov had one assist in five games this season for Anaheim, his second with the Mighty Ducks after 13 seasons with Detroit. He recently returned from a groin injury that sidelined him for 13 games.

Columbus general manager and president Doug MacLean had been sorting through trades for the past few weeks, but said he was unwilling to part with any of the Blue Jackets' young talent.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Kansas State football coach Snyder retires

Wildcats are not bowl eligible for the second time in two seasons

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Saying he wanted to spend more time with his family, Bill Snyder retired Tuesday from the Kansas State program he coached from college football's depths to a spot among the nation's elite.

The 66-year-old Snyder, Kansas State's coach since 1989, said health was not a factor.

"As far as I know, my doctor has not complained — well, he's complained about some of my habits," Snyder said. "But to my knowledge, I'm physically fine."

Athletic director Tim Weiser said no timetable had been set for choosing Snyder's successor. Snyder, who signed a six-year contract extension in 2001, will remain under contract as the football coach until his successor is hired.

After that, he will stay on as a special assistant to Weiser, the school said.

With Kansas State failing to qualify for a bowl for a second straight year, Snyder's final game will be Saturday against Missouri. The stadium will be renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the university said.

"Family" was a common theme during Snyder's news conference, with the coach repeatedly fighting back tears almost every time he said that word.

And although Snyder's health might not be at issue, he talked several times about the toll his schedule — long hours spent at the office, breaking down film and preparing game plans from the predawn dark to late at night — has taken on his

family life.

"I've not been the kind of father that I should have been, and the kind of husband," said Snyder, who has five children and eight grandchildren.

When Snyder took over the Wildcats' program, Kansas State was the only major college team with 500 losses.

He is 135-68-1 in Manhattan, including a run of 11 straight bowl games that began with the 1993 season. But after winning the Big 12 championship in 2003, Kansas State has stumbled to two straight losing seasons.

Kansas State, (4-6, 1-6 Big 12) has failed to qualify for a bowl game for the second straight year, the first time since 1991 and 1992 that Kansas State missed bowl games in consecutive seasons.

Snyder went 1-10 in his first season, but his team steadily improved. In 1993, the Wildcats appeared in a bowl game for the second time in school history, defeating Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

By the late 1990s, with Michael Bishop at quarterback, they were a national championship contender.

Snyder had his team on the brink of playing for a national title in 1998 before Texas A&M upset the previously undefeated Wildcats in the Big 12 championship game. Kansas State then opened 9-0 the following season before being routed at Nebraska in 1999.

Stepping away after a successful season would have made things harder on his successor, Snyder said Tuesday. But with 18 starters scheduled to return next year — although some of them could transfer — Snyder said he is leaving the next coach in a better situation than the one he inherited in 1989.

"Some of the glow is off the program," he said.

MLB

Maddon introduced in Tampa

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — No one had to sell Joe Maddon on the potential of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

A computer whiz who uses modern technology to analyze statistics and break down other aspects of baseball, Maddon showed up for an interview for the team's vacant managerial position with a stack of information on the club's promising nucleus of young talent.

"He had a thick binder," executive vice president of baseball operations Andrew Friedman marveled. "He's just extremely prepared."

Maddon was introduced Tuesday as the fourth manager in Devil Rays history, ending a six-week search for Lou Piniella's replacement. The longtime Los Angeles Angels bench coach signed a two-year contract that includes club options for the 2008 and 2009 seasons.

The new skipper takes over a team that's finished last in seven of the franchise's eight seasons and never won more than 70 games. The Devil Rays have the lowest payroll in the majors, but Maddon envisions a bright future.

"I like the way this organization is coming together," Maddon said, alluding to off-season moves that include new principal owner Stuart Sternberg taking control of



Joe Maddon, right, was officially named Devil Rays head coach Tuesday after spending 10 seasons in Anaheim.

the team and promoting the 29-year-old Friedman to run baseball operations.

"The nucleus we have is great," Maddon said, adding that the Devil Rays' core of exciting young players reminds him of the type of personnel that helped transform the Angels, Cleveland Indians and Minnesota Twins into winners in recent years.

Maddon, 51, served as Angels bench coach for 10 seasons, the past six under manager Mike Scioscia. The team reached the playoffs three of the past four years

and won the 2002 World Series.

The Devil Rays were attracted to his enthusiasm and background in player development, as well as the experience Maddon gained in numerous jobs he held during 31 years in the Angels organization.

"From the beginning, we felt our ideal candidate would have infectious energy and optimism, strong communication skills, extensive player development background and willingness to embrace new ideas," Friedman said.

"He is a teacher, a leader and a strong communicator. ... He understands what it takes for a team to be successful."

"I like the way this organization is coming together."

Joe Maddon
Devil Rays manager

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NFL

McNabb unlikely to play against Giants

Philadelphia quarterback injured his groin in Monday night's 21-20 loss to Dallas

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb has a bruised ego to match his battered body.

McNabb is unlikely to play in Philadelphia's game against the New York Giants on Sunday because of a groin injury. His psyche is feeling worse after his interception cost the Eagles a crucial victory against Dallas on Monday night.

"He takes a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and he was devastated by the loss," coach Andy Reid said Tuesday.

McNabb re-injured his groin while trying to tackle Cowboys safety Roy Williams after he misread the coverage and threw an interception. Williams returned the pick 46 yards for a touchdown with 2:43 left to lead Dallas to a 21-20 comeback victory over the Eagles.

Reid said McNabb had an MRI on Tuesday morning, and was waiting to see a specialist. If McNabb doesn't play, Mike McMahon probably would start over Koy Detmer against the Giants.

"I wouldn't bet on it," Reid said of McNabb's chances to play. "He doesn't look good today."

While McNabb is hurting physically, he and the team are dealing with the agony of a tough loss that dealt a severe blow to their playoff hopes. The reigning conference champions (4-5) have lost three straight and are last in the NFC East. They're 0-3 in the division and 1-4 in conference games.

"I take the blame for every loss," McNabb said. "I don't point the finger at any time. I take the blame for all losses."

Perhaps the mobile McMahon could spark the offense. He nearly led Philadelphia to the winning score after coming in for the last series against Dallas. McMahon, listed as the third-string quarterback, drove the Eagles to the Cowboys 42 before David Akers missed a 60-yard field goal attempt in the final seconds.

"He handled that situation nice. That's about as tough a situation you can be put in," Reid said.

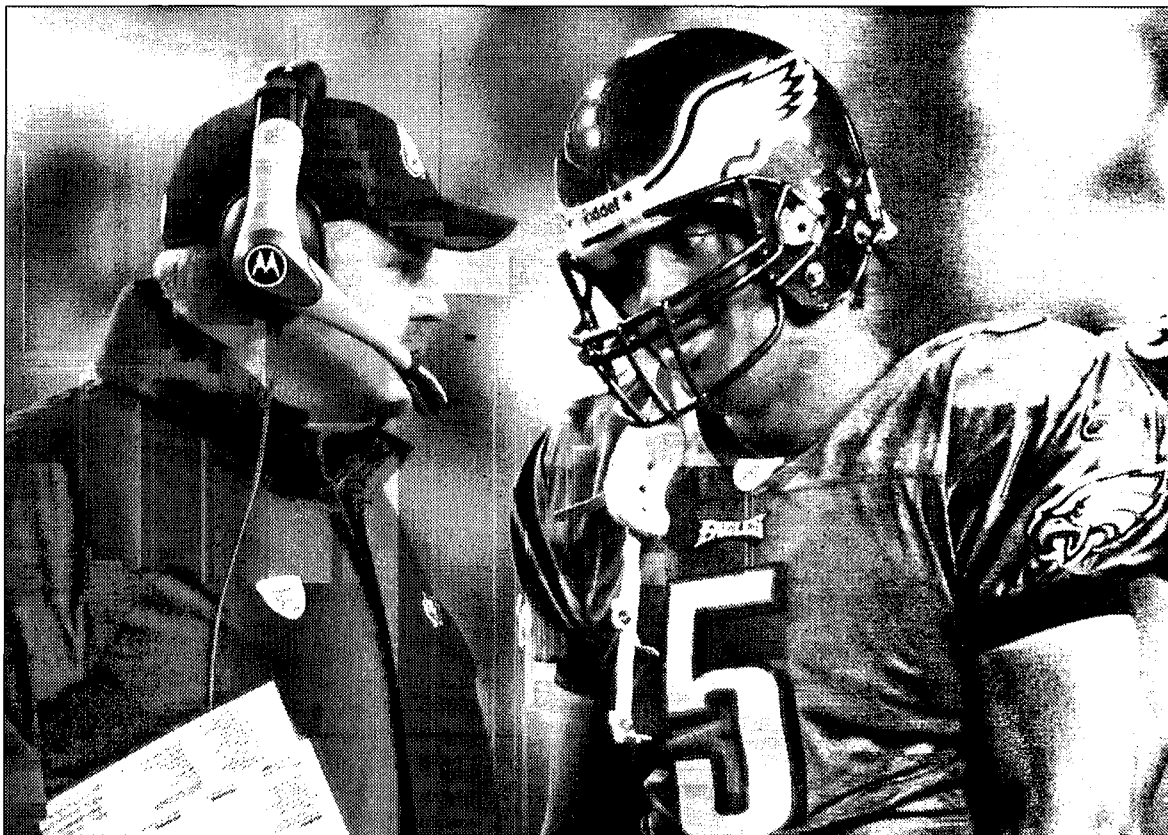
In four seasons with Detroit, McMahon started seven games. He had a 43.8 completion percentage with 10 touchdown passes and 13 interceptions, but he ran for 273 yards on 46 carries.

Detmer has been McNabb's backup the last six seasons. He is the No. 2 quarterback this year only because he holds the ball on extra points and field goals.

"You never know what's going to happen," McMahon said. "So, you've just got to be ready at all times whenever that opportunity comes."

McNabb has played through several injuries this season, including a sports hernia that will require surgery. He walked gingerly to the podium at his postgame news conference and grimaced with every step.

Reid said McNabb is "sore more in the groin area than in the abdominal area." The five-



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, right, talks to head coach Andy Reid during a Nov. 6 loss to the Redskins. McNabb is unlikely to play against the Giants on Sunday.

time Pro Bowl selection clearly isn't the same quarterback he's been.

McNabb has thrown a costly interception in each of the last three games, and has nine picks this season. He threw eight interceptions last year when he became the first player in NFL history to throw more than 30 touchdown passes (31) and fewer than 10 interceptions.

In a 49-21 loss at Denver on Oct. 30, the Eagles rallied from a 28-0 deficit and were within 24 yards of scoring the tying TD early in the fourth quarter.

McNabb had running back Lamar Gordon wide open on a third-and-5, but went for Reggie Brown in the end zone instead and was picked off by rookie Domonique Foxworth. The Broncos then put the game away with 21 straight points.

In a 17-10 loss at Washington last week, McNabb drove the Eagles to the Redskins 7 in the final minutes only to throw an interception on a fourth-and-4 with 1:25 remaining.

"I'm just trying to make a play. You have the confidence you can get it in there, so you try to get it in there," McNabb said. "As a quarterback, you can't be tentative. You can't sit

back and hold the ball. You've got to give your receivers an opportunity to compete and make a play for you. That's what I've been doing. I've been doing it the last couple of years. Some balls have gotten intercepted. It's going to happen as a quarterback. All quarterbacks go through it."

McNabb's troubles this season started off the field with the turmoil between him and Terrell Owens. The All-Pro wideout was suspended before the loss to Washington, and was told not to return to the team last week.

McNabb, who feuded with Owens throughout the summer, put himself on the spot by saying the team was "better off" without its top playmaker. He refused to answer questions about Owens after the loss to Dallas.

ECDC ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

When: Nov. 14-18 & 21, 2005, 8:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

Where: ECDC-ND and ECDC-SMC

(ECDC-ND is located on Bulla Road across from O'Hara Grace Residences, ECDC-SMC is located in Havican Hall on the Saint Mary's Campus)

What: Scholastic Book Fair with a wide selection of quality children's books for preschoolers through upper elementary grades, including chapter books. Cookbooks and other books great for families are also available for purchase.

How: Come and check out the wide selection of quality books available. Pay by cash, check or credit card.

Why: SUPPORT ECDC! Great holiday gifts. All funds raised will go towards the purchase of educational materials for ECDC.



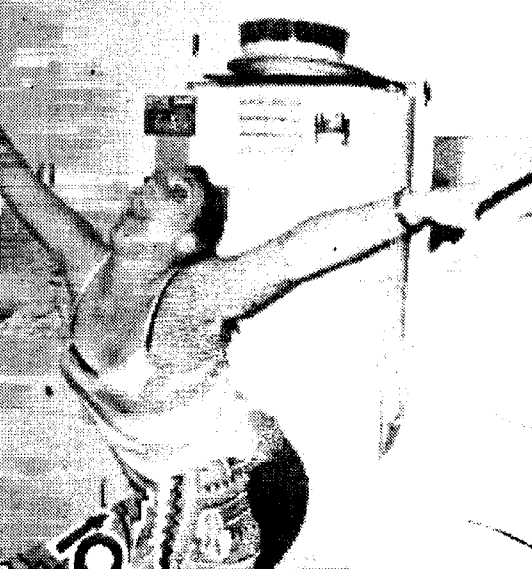
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Thues satisfied with decision to leave job

New Mexico State coach worked under Rick Pitino last year

Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Reggie Theus' office consists of two remodeled dorm rooms. His New Mexico State players are practicing in an auxiliary gym that's too small, and the coach still hasn't acquired a taste for chili.

So is Rick Pitino's former assistant having second thoughts about his decision to trade Louisville's blue grass scenery for the sagebrush and sand in this southern New Mexico college town?

Not a chance.

"I see this as a diamond," the first-year Aggies coach said. "It may not be the marquis diamond that they have at Louisville and North Carolina, but it's still a diamond and it will still cut glass."

That diamond currently has some rough edges. The Aggies had to use Rentfrow Gymnasium for most of their preseason practices while a \$23 million renovation of the Pan American Center was being completed. The problem is Rentfrow's floor measures 84 feet long, 10 feet shorter than regulation.

The renovation of the Pan American Center also forced Theus and his staff to relocate to dorm rooms.

The Aggies, who open the season Tuesday night at UCLA in the preseason NIT, are hoping Theus can do what Lou Henson accomplished 40 years ago: take the Aggies from obscurity to national prominence.

Henson took over a New Mexico State program that finished 4-22 in 1965-66 and turned it into an overnight success. The Aggies went 15-11 in Henson's first season and earned the first of five straight NCAA tournament bids, including a trip to the Final Four in 1970.

The Aggies, under Neil McCarthy, played in five straight NCAA tournaments in the '90s. Henson, who returned to NMSU after McCarthy was fired just before the start of the 1997-98 season, led the Aggies to a 23-10 record and an NCAA bid in 1999, but the school hasn't been back to the tournament since.

Unable to coach last year because of health problems, Henson retired in January without coaching a single game and the Aggies finished 6-24 under interim coach Tony Stubblefield.

Theus, who spent 13 seasons in the NBA but has never coached at the Division I level, was hired in March after spending two seasons on Pitino's staff. Theus may be short on major college coaching experience, but not on confidence.

"At this point, no way can I coach like Coach Pitino, but I can teach the game like Coach Pitino," Theus said. "I can teach what I did as an NBA player. The learning curve for me as a coach, because of my

background, may be a very small one."

Having players like former St. John's guard Elijah Ingram and former Pepperdine guard Shaun Davis should help.

Ingram sat out last season after leaving St. John's in the midst of a strip club scandal that rocked the program in 2004. Ingram and five teammates broke curfew after a loss at Pittsburgh on Feb. 4, 2004, and a 38-year-old woman told police she had been raped by St. John's players she met at a strip club.

No criminal charges were filed against the players and according to court documents, the woman later told police she had made up the story after the players refused to pay her \$1,000 for sex.

Ingram, a former McDonald's All American at New Jersey's St. Anthony's High School, was averaging a team-high 13.3 points a game for St. John's when he left. He said he's adjusted to the move to New Mexico State and is looking forward to playing for Theus.

"Sitting out last year was tough, especially the way the season went," Ingram said. "This year I have a lot of motivation. I'm anxious to play for Coach Theus."

Davis played his freshman season at Pepperdine and averaged 8 points a game. He spent last season at the College of Southern Idaho, where he averaged just under 10 points a game.

Four players who transferred to New Mexico State this summer and are sitting out this season should help make the Aggies a formidable bunch in 2006-07. They are former Utah forward Justin Hawkins, 7-foot center Iti Martin from UNC-Charlotte, former Kansas State guard Fred Peete and former Northern Colorado forward Trei Steward.

Theus left the NBA in 1993, then spent a decade as a TV sports commentator and basketball analyst. He also did some acting. He sees his latest career move as a chance to "reinvent" himself and the New Mexico State program.

"You don't go to a job that doesn't have any history," he said. "The fact that they've won big here before, the fact the fans have historically been some of the best in the country, that there is basketball mania here. It once was and can be again."

Theus grew up in South Central Los Angeles and played his collegiate ball at UNLV. His NBA career included stops in Atlanta, New Jersey, Kansas City, Chicago, Orlando and Sacramento. Adjusting to little Las Cruces, he says, has been no problem.

"Las Cruces has exactly the kind of things I love to do," Theus said. "It's an outdoors place. It's got mountains, it's got desert. It's a hiker's haven. There's a lot of hunting and fishing around here."

There's also plenty of chili, the hot stuff that's a staple of New Mexican cuisine. Theus is still working on that.

"I'm not a hot foods guy," he said.

NFL

Big Ben may not play Sunday

Roethlisberger listed as questionable for game with Baltimore

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — What doesn't look questionable about the Pittsburgh Steelers' injury-complicated quarterback situation is coach Bill Cowher's decision to keep not one, but two proven backups behind Ben Roethlisberger.

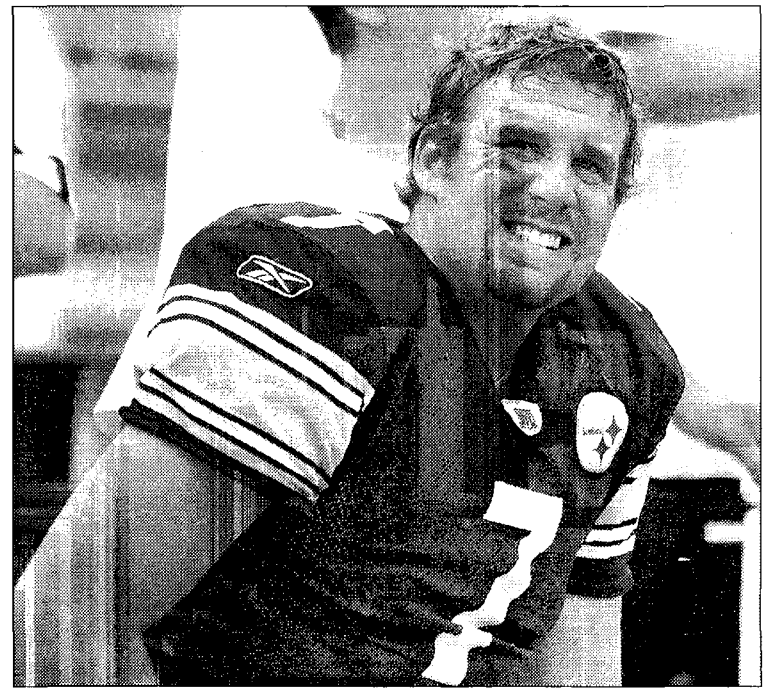
Cowher said Tuesday he won't know until later in the week whether Roethlisberger can play in Sunday's game at Baltimore. Roethlisberger, who is listed as questionable, has missed two games since having knee surgery Nov. 3.

If he can't play — and the Steelers are hopeful he can — then Tommy Maddox will be their third starting QB in four games.

"There is no defined starter right now," Cowher said.

Charlie Batch started and won the last two games in his first extended playing time in four years, but will sit out at least one game after breaking a bone in his right hand during a 34-21 victory over Cleveland on Sunday night. Batch played about as well as a backup can during the first half, completing 13 of 19 passes for 150 yards and breaking off a 15-yard run.

The Steelers want Roethlisberger to play against the Ravens (2-7) not only because he gives them the best chance of winning, but so he can get back to game speed before pivotal games against the Indianapolis Colts (9-0) on



Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger watches from the bench after being hurt on Sept. 25 against the Patriots.

Nov. 28 and division rival Cincinnati (7-2) on Dec. 4. Roethlisberger hasn't played since a 20-19 victory over Baltimore on Oct. 31, undergoing arthroscopic surgery to clean up damaged cartilage in his right knee three days later.

The Steelers won't rush him back and possibly jeopardize his status for the final six weeks of the season.

Roethlisberger underwent therapy and threw some passes Tuesday, normally the players' day off. But Cowher wants to see if he can throw passes without being in pain and has full range of motion in his right knee. The team starts practicing for the Ravens on Wednesday.

"I can't give a long-term diagnosis," Cowher said. "We'll assess it day to day."

Linebacker James Farrior (knee), left tackle Marvel Smith (ankle) and running back Willie Parker (ankle) also are questionable. Farrior, an All-Pro linebacker last season, and Parker, the team's leading rusher, didn't play against Cleveland.

"The good news is nobody is on injured reserve, but it seems I spend half the news conference reading the injury list," said Cowher, who listed 13 players as probable or worse. "But nobody is going to feel sorry for us, and we're not going to feel sorry for ourselves."

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MLB

Pujols beats out Jones to win NL MVP award

Cardinals first baseman received 18 first place votes after hitting 41 home runs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Pujols started his career with four startling seasons, equal or better than those of many Hall of Famers. Only Barry Bonds always did better — until this year.

Pujols won his first National League MVP award Tuesday, beating Andruw Jones in a close vote that didn't include Bonds, who missed most of the season because of a knee injury.

"A lot of the fans and even the players, they missed Barry,"

Pujols said of the seven-time MVP, who had won the previous four seasons. "I wished he would have been healthy and played."

Pujols, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, received 18 first-place votes and 14 seconds for 378 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Jones, the Atlanta Braves' center fielder, got 13 firsts, 17 seconds and two thirds for 351 points.

Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee got the other first-place vote and was third with

263 points.

"It's awesome when you hear people compare yourself with Barry," Pujols said.

Pujols hit .330 with 41 homers and 117 RBIs. His average was second, five points behind Lee, and he trailed only Jones (51) and Lee (46) in homers. He tied for second in RBIs with 117, 11 behind Jones.

Jones led the major leagues in home runs, batted .263 and won his eighth straight Gold Glove.

"I think he deserved it. The voting was the right vote. He was the right choice," Jones said. "He had the most solid season average wise, home-run wise and RBI wise."

Pujols played in 161 of 162 regular-season games despite being bothered nearly the entire season by plantar fasciitis, a heel injury that he also felt in 2004.

"There were some times when I got out of bed, I had to sit up before I jumped out of bed because it was bothering me so bad," he said.

The 25-year-old Pujols has put up remarkable statistics in his first five major league seasons, averaging 40 homers and 124 RBIs to go with a .332 average.

He was third behind Bonds and Adrian Beltre in last year's MVP voting after finishing fourth as a rookie in 2001 and second to Bonds the following two seasons. Bonds missed most of this year with a knee injury after winning the award four straight times to increase his total MVPs to a record seven. The Cardinals led the majors



Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols accepts his NL MVP award from a member of the St. Louis ownership group Tuesday.



Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols fields a ball against Toronto on June 13. Pujols batted .330 for St. Louis last season.

with 100 wins this season and breezed to the Central title. Pujols was the driving force on a team that lost Scott Rolen and other key players to injuries.

Atlanta went 90-72 and won its 14th straight division championship. Jones was the only Braves player with more than 21 homers or 78 RBIs.

Pujols, who gets a \$200,000 bonus, won the 15th MVP award for the Cardinals, the first since Willie McGee in 1985.

By finishing third, Lee triggered a \$750,000 increase in his next 2006 base salary to \$8.75 million.

Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado, who was sixth, earned five points toward the 30 he needs by the end of 2008 to guarantee a \$16 million salary in 2009. He would get 10 points for winning the MVP, 20 if he is a World Series MVP and 10 if he is a league championship series MVP.

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Law School Classroom 120

Yankees, Matsui reach preliminary agreement

GM Cashman declines comment; baseball official confirms deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hideki Matsui and the Yankees reached a preliminary agreement Tuesday night on a \$52 million, four-year contract that will keep the popular outfielder in New York.

Matsui's agent, Arn Tellem, and Yankees general manager Brian Cashman met the Nov. 15 deadline contained in Matsui's first contract with the team. That deal stated that if there was no agreement by then, New York would have to place the outfielder on unconditional release waivers, which means the Yankees could not have re-signed him until May 15.

The deal was confirmed by a baseball official speaking on condition of anonymity because an announcement

had not yet been made. There were still a few minor issues remaining, such as finalizing the payout schedule over the four years, the official said.

Matsui is coming off a \$21 million, three-year contract in which he earned an additional \$1.5 million in performance bonuses.

A three-time MVP in Japan's Central League with the Yomiuri Giants, Matsui has been one of the Yankees' more productive hitters. He batted .305 with 23 homers and 116 RBIs last season.

After agreeing to a new contract to stay on as general manager, Cashman said that re-signing Matsui was his first priority.

In other Yankees news, New York exercised its \$1.5 million option on reliever Tanyon Sturtze rather than paying a \$150,000 buyout. The 35-year-old right-hander was 5-3 with a 4.73 ERA and one save in one start and 63 relief appearances.

Babin

continued from page 28

es are to top-10 squads — Michigan, Colorado College and Denver.

The sweep of Bowling Green, the first time in two seasons that Notre Dame has swept a two-game series, evened the Irish's CCHA record at 2-2-0.

Babin, who hails from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., is one of only two players in Division 1 hockey from the sunshine state.

"[Hockey] was a bad accident by my dad," Babin said. "He bought me a little roller hockey set for my birthday and it kind of spawned from there."

Babin started playing for the Florida Select travel team. At a tournament in Michigan when he was 14, scouts from the Compuware Ambassadors, a Junior A-level team in the North American Hockey League, asked him to play for their team. That necessitated a major life change.

"I moved to Michigan when I was 14 with my mom," Babin said. "Me and her lived there for two years."

Later on, Babin tried out for the United

States National Development



KIRSTEN HOELMER/The Observer

Noah Babin digs the puck out of the corner Saturday during Notre Dame's 4-2 victory over Bowling Green in the second game of a double header.

Ann Arbor, Mich. This was another major change for the then 17-year-old Babin.

"[Hockey] was a bad accident by my dad. He bought me a little roller hockey set for my birthday and it kind of spawned from there."

Noah Babin
Irish defender

"I moved out on my own and lived with another family while I played for the U.S. program, then another junior team, then I came [to Notre Dame]," he said.

Babin said that, like most young hockey players, he wouldn't trade

his unorthodox high school years for anything.

"It's a whole different way to go through life," Babin said. "When I was with the U.S. program we were all living with different families. Mine was great, I could have lived with them forever. We got to go to school every single day with the entire team."

"Plus we got to see the world. We got to go to Germany, Russia, and Switzerland."

Babin and the Irish will travel to Miami of Ohio for games Friday and Saturday at 7:35 p.m. each night.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

MLB

Dodgers hire former Giants assistant GM

Los Angeles does not promote Kim Ng to make league history

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers hired Ned Colletti as their general manager Tuesday to replace the fired Paul DePodesta.

Colletti has been an assistant GM with the rival San Francisco Giants since 1997. He beat out Dodgers assistant general manager Kim Ng, who was trying to become the first woman in major league history to be hired as a GM.

The Dodgers called a news conference for Wednesday to introduce Colletti in his new job.

Ng and Colletti were thought to be the only candidates to interview for the job. Former Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians GM John Hart withdrew Monday as a candidate.

Dodgers spokeswoman Camille Johnston confirmed the hiring of Colletti, who has served under Giants general manager Brian Sabean for the past nine years.

The 50-year-old Colletti is considered a good negotiator

and communicator, attributes owner Frank McCourt said he wanted in a GM after firing DePodesta on Oct. 29.

DePodesta was let go after less than two years on the job. He succeeded Dan Evans and signed a five-year contract in February 2004, shortly after McCourt purchased the team from News Corp.

The Dodgers are the only team in the majors without a manager. McCourt said at the time of DePodesta's firing that the search to replace Jim Tracy would be on hold until after a GM was picked.

Tracy and the team parted ways in October, and he was hired to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers went 71-91 last season, their worst record since 1992 and second-poorest since the franchise moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958. They won the NL West championship in 2004 with a 93-69 record.

Colletti, who began his career in public relations for the Chicago Cubs in 1982, eventually became involved in the baseball operations side of the business. He represented the Cubs in arbitration hearings and negotiated contracts.

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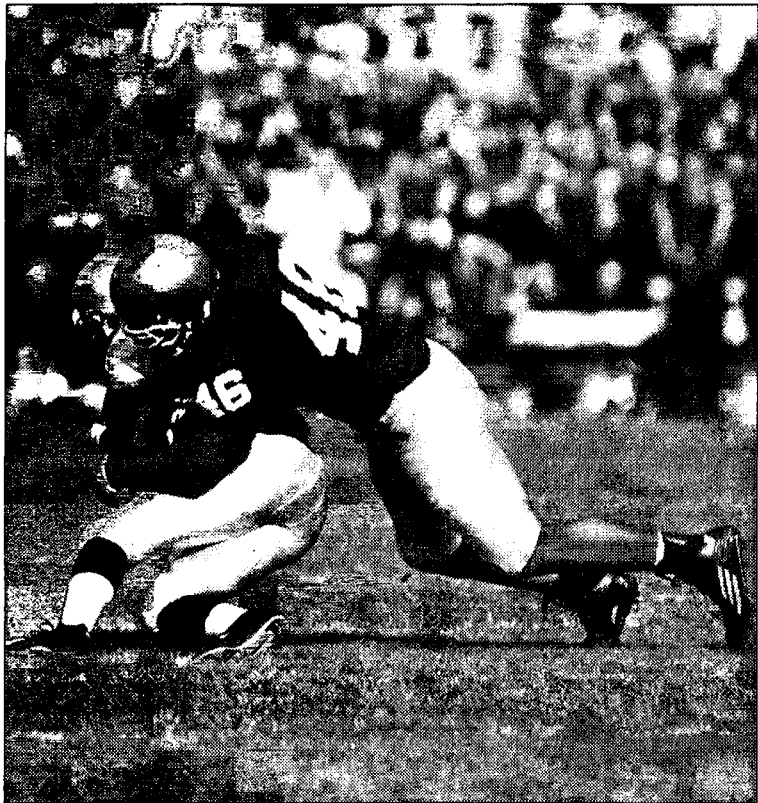
down now." They're going to come in here trying to beat us."

Notre Dame's first two home games were losses to Michigan State, a 44-41 overtime defeat, and to Southern Cal in a 34-31 last-second heartbreaker. The scores were close and the Irish had chances to win both games, but the team didn't pull it out at home early on in the season.

Weis blames himself for causing the lone 'distraction' of playing home.

"The only distraction that was created was really my fault to be honest with you," Weis said. "Way back early in the year when we lost to Michigan State, not that we didn't deserve to lose, but that was the head coach's fault."

Whatever distraction remains at Notre Dame Stadium after Saturday will be inconsequential, since the only game remaining on the Irish slate will be a Nov. 26 date with Stanford in



Irish senior linebacker Corey Mays wraps up a Navy runner during Notre Dame's 42-21 win over the Midshipmen Saturday.

California.

Notre Dame may be looking forward to a climate change, anyway. Current weather forecasts call for rain during

Saturday's game and a low of 32 degrees.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Richardson reportedly gives verbal to Irish

Senior from Atlanta impressed scouts with speed and hard hits

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Notre Dame picked up its 20th recruit for the class of 2010 Tuesday when linebacker Morrice Richardson verbally committed to the Irish, according to Irisheyes.com.

The Observer could not reach Richardson for comment Tuesday night.

Richardson, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound prospect from Westlake High School in Atlanta, was being recruited by some schools at defunct end but will probably

play linebacker for Notre Dame.

"He can run pretty well," Mike Frank of Irisheyes.com said in Tuesday's edition of The Observer. "He loves to hit and loves to punish people."

Richardson picked Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.

He is the first linebacker to commit to Notre Dame and the eighth defensive player. He joined tight end Konrad Reuland as the only two players making official visits to campus this past weekend for Notre Dame's 42-21 win over Navy.

Richardson's commitment cannot be finalized until February, when official letters of intent can

"[Richardson] loves to hit and loves to punish people."

Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com

be signed.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

NFL

Giants co-owner Robert Tisch dies of brain cancer at 79

New York deals with the loss of another fixture in the community just three weeks after Wellington Mara's death

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Tisch, co-owner of the New York Giants and a civic leader in New York City for several

decades, died Tuesday of brain cancer. He was 79.

Tisch died at his home, a family publicist said.

Three weeks ago on Oct. 25, the Giants' other co-owner,

Wellington Mara, also died of cancer. Wellington Mara was the son of team founder Timothy J. Mara.

Tisch bought 50 percent of the Giants in 1991 from Tim

Mara, Wellington Mara's nephew, not long after the Giants beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

He also was U.S. postmaster general from 1986-88 and chairman and director of Loews Corp., a company he and his late brother, Laurence Tisch, had purchased in 1959 when it was a movie theater chain. The company changed its name from Loews Theaters in 1971 and currently owns and operates Loews Hotels, the Lorillard Tobacco Co. and 97 percent of Bulova Corp., among other interests.

Tisch was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor in 2004 and had curtailed his regular visits to Giants practices and games.

During his illness, his son, Steve Tisch, was named the Giants executive vice president and took on a larger role in the operations of the team, particularly in the negotiations between the Giants and the state of New Jersey over a new stadium at the Meadowlands sports complex.

The Giants will continue to be co-owned by the Tisch and Mara families.

Steve Tisch and brother Jonathan Tisch, the Giants' treasurer, addressed the team after practice on Saturday, the day before the Giants lost to the Minnesota Vikings at the Meadowlands.

"I wanted to express to the players, the coaches and really the whole staff what being involved with the New York Giants has meant to my father," Steve Tisch said. "For

the 14 years he's had the privilege of owning this team, it's been the greatest gift for him, professionally and personally."

A native of New York, Robert Tisch was involved in numerous civic organizations in the city.

He served as the chairman of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau for 19 years and was chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic national conventions held in New York in 1976 and 1980.

Mayor David Dinkins in 1980 appointed Tisch the city's ambassador to Washington, a post he held through 1993. He also was chairman of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry from 1990 to 1993.

Football was his love, his family said.

"It gave him so much pleasure and so much pride," Steve Tisch said. "Sunday after Sunday after Sunday, this is what he lived and loved."

Among the charitable organizations Robert Tisch helped found was Take the Field, a nonprofit corporation that has raised more than \$130 million to renovate and rebuild public school athletic facilities in New York.

Born Preston Robert Tisch on April 29, 1926, he attended Bucknell University and, after serving in the military in World War II, earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Tisch, and three children.

"For the 14 years he's had the privilege of owning this team, it's been the greatest gift for him, professionally and personally."

Steve Tisch
son of Robert Tisch

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Four

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been a central factor in Notre Dame's success this year.

"The past few years the freshman classes have been able to have an immediate impact on our team and our success so getting a solid incoming class is vital to our success," Brown said. "I think it's a testament to [head] coach [Tim] Welsh and assistant coach Matt Tallman for really working hard and getting quality, Notre Dame guys who want to take the swim team to the next level."

Headlining the class of 2010 are Tyler Angelo of Las Lomas High School in Walnut Creek, Calif. and McKenzie LeBlanc of Plano East High School in Plano, Texas. Angelo is a

sprinter who has already qualified for the 2008 Olympic Trials in the 200-yard breaststroke. LeBlanc is a mid-distance freestyler who has qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 200-yard butterfly.

The other swimmers who have signed letters of intent are Bobby Navarre, a freestyle sprinter from Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. and John Lytle of Clearfield High School in Clearfield, Penn., who also specializes in short-distance freestyle events.

"[Lytle is] another sprint specialist and, with his times, he and Bobby should both, in their respective states, contend for state championships this year," Tallman said.

In addition to grabbing points in individual events, the sprinter-heavy class will help the Irish improve its team relays.

"One of our biggest things we've talked about the last

couple of seasons is bringing in top sprinters because we have great distance guys," Tallman said. "But distance swimmers usually aren't that great for relays because they don't have to swim as long."

"We've had some success with our guys ... but trying to get a relay to the NCAA level will be another giant step to getting national recognition."

It wasn't until December 2002, when the University

decided to fully fund all of its sports teams, that the men's swimming team had its full allotment of scholarships. Since then, the Irish have recruited better with the ability to attract more top swimmers with scholarships.

"We've brought in a class that's a little better than the class we lose every year, and that's been our main focus," Tallman said. "We plan on bringing in a better class each year, and there's luck involved, but we've been getting

more recognition around the country and as that's improved so has our recruit interest."

Since Notre Dame will lose 10 seniors to graduation next year, the class of 2010 will include more than just four swimmers, but NCAA restrictions prevent coaches from discussing unsigned prospects until they receive a letter of acceptance and make a deposit to the school.

"We certainly anticipate additions to what's shaping up to be a great class, and we'll have comments on those guys at an appropriate time," Tallman said.

Contact Jack Thornton at jthornt4@nd.edu

"The past few years the freshman classes have been able to have an immediate impact on our team."

Ted Brown
Irish junior

Quinn

continued from page 28

herself unable to permanently resist the attraction of Notre Dame.

"Even at Minnesota, I still thought about Notre Dame a lot," said Quinn. "It wasn't until coach [Carrie] Nixon got hired as head coach, though, that I really got interested. I was looking for a coach with energy and a coach that would be able to relate to athletes, and coach Nixon has all that."

Quinn is happy with her new coach, and Nixon has equal reason to be content with her newest transfer.

Quinn helped the 200-meter medley relay team to a victory against Minnesota and won the 200-meter breast stroke with a time of 2:18.17.

In addition, Quinn has formed a lethal combination in the 200-meter breast stroke with fellow junior Jessica Stephens, as they have accounted for first and second place in the 200-meter breast stroke in each of the last three meets for the Irish.

"Julia is a very talented athlete and a very hard worker," Nixon said. "She has gotten better and she's going to con-

tinue to do so."

While Quinn said she made the right decision in transferring to Notre Dame, she describes her experience at Minnesota as beneficial in helping her advance to where she is today.

"My experience at Minnesota was integral to who I am today," Quinn said. "Swimming under the coaches there gave me a different perspective, and it has been something that I've built upon since I got to Notre Dame."

The Irish are reaping the benefits of having as talented a swimmer as Quinn on board.

"Since she has been on different teams, she has a unique maturity and perspective," Nixon said. "She took her experience from Minnesota here with her, and it is helping both her and our team. We are very fortunate she decided to look our way."

Contact Greg Arbogast at garbogas@nd.edu

"Even at Minnesota, I still thought about Notre Dame a lot."

Julia Quinn
Irish junior

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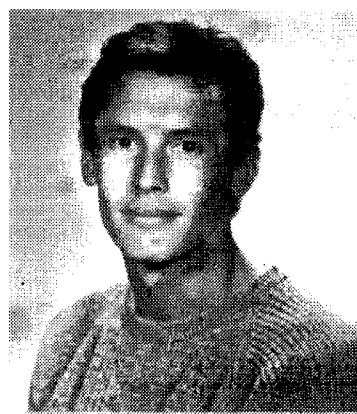
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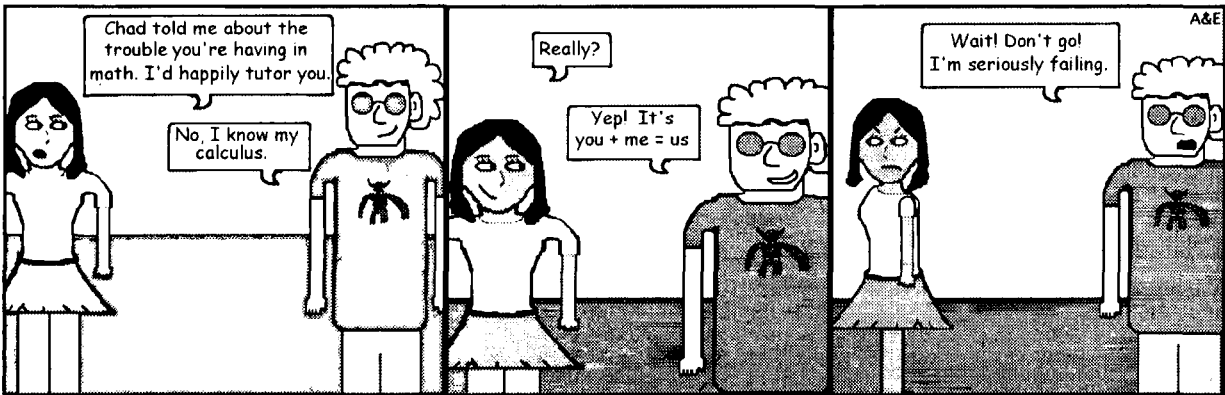
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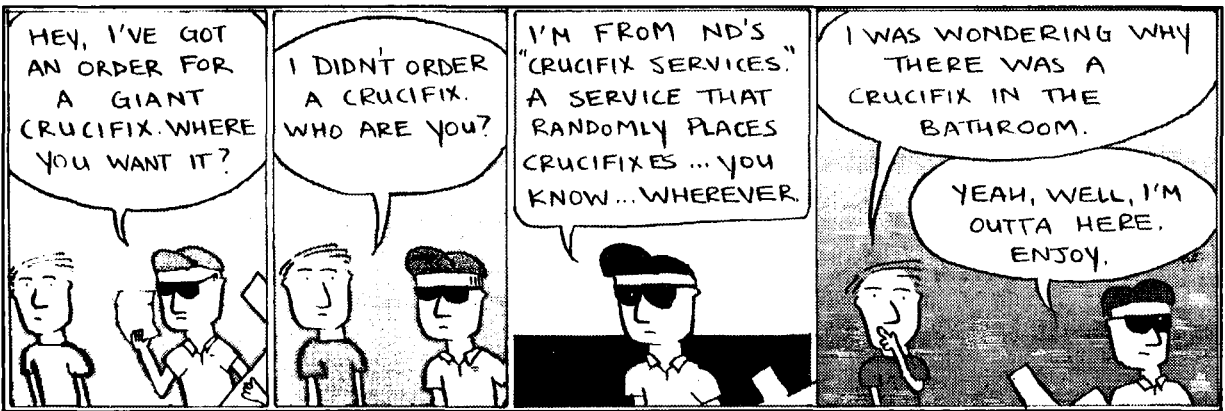
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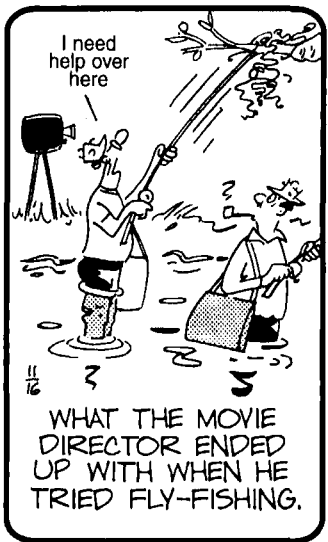
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HENRI ARNOLD
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JUMBLE

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

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NAHZIG
INCLEY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: AHEAD BASIN WALLOP CASHEW
Answer: Why they watched the hula dancers — IT WAS A "HIP" SHOW

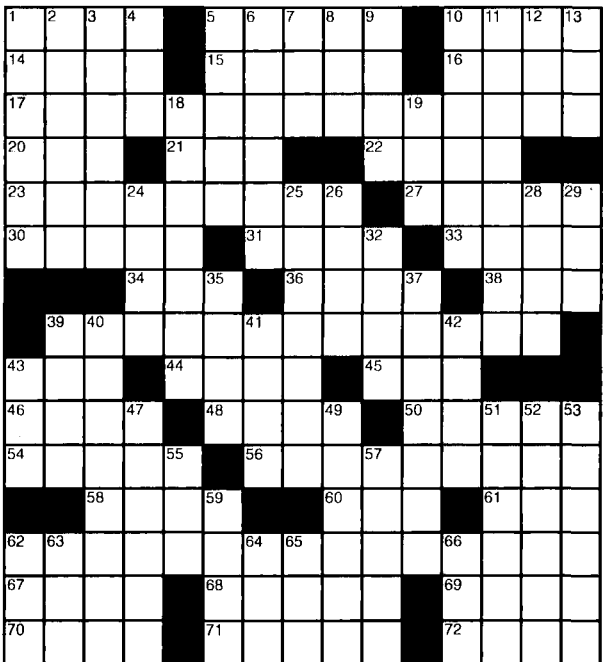
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WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Iowa's _____ Society
 - 10 Asian nation suffix
 - 14 A lot?
 - 15 Like early PC graphics
 - 16 Mail aid
 - 17 Start of a quip
 - 20 Big bird
 - 21 Source of iron
 - 22 Pound sound
 - 23 Some are famous
 - 27 Unearthly
 - 30 Elvis trademark
 - 31 Induce rain from
 - 33 Claimer's cry
 - 34 Grant-in-_____
 - 36 Milky Way and others
 - 38 Ship, state, _____
 - 39 Quip, part 2
 - 43 "Yo!"
- DOWN**
- 44 Times to revel, maybe
 - 45 Not the handsomest dog
 - 46 Surface figure
 - 48 Ones who've gone splitsville
 - 50 Circus Maximus attire
 - 54 Vas deferens and others
 - 56 Place for carved initials
 - 58 Top guns
 - 60 Circus Maximus greeting
 - 61 MP3 player maker
 - 62 End of the quip
 - 67 _____ of the earth
 - 68 "You've got mail" header
 - 69 Lily family member
 - 70 Four-time Indy winner
 - 71 Rotten
 - 72 Uncool sort

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURTIN READSTO
OPENBAR AYKROYD
PIANIST DECODED
SNL STERNO PASS
REY EEN
JADES ISR CHASE
LIVES FROM NEWYORK
EMEERS BAT DOGE
PARDO MLB FATES
ROTC ORDEAL NBC
INNEROR TRIBORO
BELUSHI HONORER
SIESTAS NEWMAN



Puzzle by Paul Guttormsson

- 40 Nice things to look at
41 Counter call
42 1974 Marty Feldman comic-horror role
43 Took to the cleaners
47 For no profit
49 Ready for dinner
51 Fountain sound
52 Hold fast
53 Did toe loops, say
55 "Quiet!" locale
57 Part of the mnemonic for EGBDF
59 Started a triathlon
62 Hip-hop "cool"
63 Noted resident of the Dakota
64 Milne marsupial
65 Off one's feed
66 Actor McKellen

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Zena Grey, 17; Sam Waterston, 65; Petula Clark, 73; Beverly D'Angelo, 54

Happy Birthday: Being true to yourself will be what counts this year. So much will depend on how you handle others. By giving in just to keep the peace, you will be doing yourself an injustice. Change is inevitable, so stop being so afraid to make it. You are more prepared than you realize. Your numbers are 4, 11, 19, 24, 30, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will come into cash or a gift in an unusual way. Take care of a legal concern and resolve issues that have been holding you back. Don't let a personal problem get in the way. ***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be caught between what everyone else wants you to do and what you can do. Don't let down the people you love the most, but tell them how much you have to get done. You may be surprised when help is offered. ***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with travel, authority figures, institutions, banks or hospitals can be expected. Don't leave yourself wide open for criticism. Invest in something that will contribute to the way you look and feel. ***
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't make it difficult for others to know what you want. If you are open and honest about your needs, you stand a better chance of getting what you want. Love and romance can brighten your day. ****
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This may be a difficult day for you to get things done. Don't put so much pressure on yourself that you feel depleted. Take your time and do what you can. Tomorrow is another day and another chance to get things done. **
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take control and make things happen. Appreciate who is willing to help you will be offended if you are critical and unappreciative. Acceptance and willingness to share will get you whatever you want. *****
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feel out any situation you face and talk your way through it step-by-step. If you assume something, you are likely to be faced with opposition. This is not the day to shop for personal items. ***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A partnership can be revamped or taken to the next level. Talks may be difficult to get started, but once you are under way, you should be able to resolve issues. Don't be surprised if someone shows you his or her true colors. ***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make it a point to talk about your ideas and work strategies. Your candidness will be respected and bring you interesting responses. Make some overdue changes to your living space. ***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can find new outlets for some of your ideas or concepts. Travel for-business and you will prosper. Spend a little time romancing the one you love, even if it is over the phone. *****
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long hours now will ensure you get everything done on time. Your ability to take nothing and make it into something will impress someone you've been trying hard to get to know better. Follow through with your promises. **
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have problems with someone who is trying to tell you how to do things. Don't let this situation get blown out of proportion. Listen, acknowledge and then add your own unique touch. ****

Birthday Baby: You are versatile, unpredictable and interested in the unfamiliar. You are controlling, determined and willing to go the distance to acquire your objectives.

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

THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Gophigure

Former Golden Gopher is driving Irish to success

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Julia Quinn had obvious reason to be happy after Friday's victory over Minnesota. She won two events and helped Notre Dame obtain a 163-135 victory. But Quinn had another reason to smile — she had just defeated her old team.

Quinn, a self-proclaimed Irish fan since she was able to walk, initially chose Minnesota over Notre Dame as her destination of choice for her collegiate swimming career.

"I had a lot of family come to Notre Dame including a couple who were involved in varsity athletics, so I guess I was just trying to break away from my family," Quinn said.

Despite enjoying two successful seasons for the Golden Gophers, which included an NCAA championship appearance, Quinn found

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SOPHIA BALLON/The Observer

Irish junior Julia Quinn swims the freestyle Friday during Notre Dame's 163-135 victory over Minnesota. Quinn swam at Minnesota for two years before transferring.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Walsh inks four strong swimmers

By JACK THORNTON
Sports Writer

The renaissance that has taken place at Rolfs Aquatic Center in the past two years is showing no sign of letting up, as the end of the recruiting season today brings Notre Dame one of its best classes in school history.

"[This is] probably the best class we've had to date since we got the full allotment of scholarships allowed," assistant coach Matt Tallman said. "Our current junior class is probably our best class top-to-bottom and they'll probably rival those guys and to have them both on the same team will be great."

Ted Brown is a member of that vaunted junior class and has

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FOOTBALL

Home stretch ends on Orange

Weis has compiled a 3-2 record thus far at Notre Dame Stadium

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

As the wins piled up and the Charlie Weis bandwagon rolled along into mid-October, the first-year coach had not won a home game.

Notre Dame's head coach did not earn his first home victory until Oct. 22 against BYU, 49-23, and one week later he had a 10-year contract extension that sent critics into fits. But Weis has remained consistent at Notre Dame Stadium in an unusually long home stretch, not only moving to 3-2 at home with a victory over Navy Saturday but also outscoring his past three opponents there, 132-65.

"It's important for us to establish the fact that we can win at home," Weis said in his Tuesday press conference. "By reputation this place has been known as a quiet place to play, and it certainly hasn't been that way this year."

Saturday's upcoming game against Syracuse will be the fifth consecutive Irish home game since winning at Purdue, 49-28, on Oct. 1.

That long stretch has not allowed Notre Dame to get into a completely normal and comfortable rhythm of playing at home, since two bye weeks preceded the stretch and then threatened to stall Irish momentum following the BYU victory.

"The only problem was there were byes intertwined in that," Weis said. "So we've been home forever, but in there we also have had two sets of unorthodox weeks, a no-game week followed by a long week. So there's the flip-side of that in both ways."

"Right now, like I said, our next game is at home and we're just happy to be playing at home, but we realize that Syracuse isn't going to just come in here and lay

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CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Fullback Asaph Schwapp hits a hole opened by guard Dan Stevenson during Notre Dame's victory over Navy Saturday.

HOCKEY

Babin takes home conference honor

CCHA names Irish junior the league's top defenseman for week

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

The positive news keeps coming for the Notre Dame hockey program.

After a two-game sweep of Bowling Green last weekend, Irish defenseman Noah Babin was named Central Collegiate Hockey Association defenseman of the week.

Babin had three assists in the two games against the Falcons, a feat he attributes to solid play by Notre Dame's forwards.

"I was just kind of looking for an open person," Babin said. "I just got lucky that our forwards were on fire."



Babin

The award was the second of its kind for the Irish this season. Freshman goaltender Jordan Pearce won rookie of the week Nov. 1 after shutting out Princeton.

Last season the only Irish player to win a weekly conference award was goalie Morgan Cey, and he did that in the first month of the season.

"I think you're going to see a lot more individual awards [this year]," Babin said. "We're playing a better brand of hockey than before. That's going to show in a bunch of different things. We're going to score more goals, we're going to play better defense."

Babin said new coach Jeff Jackson has instilled a confidence in this team that it lacked last year in going 5-27-6.

"We have a lot more structure, which I think we needed, and a lot more direction, which I think we needed," Babin said.

The Irish are 3-5-0 under Jackson, but four of their losses

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

NFL

Tisch dies at 79

The New York Giants lost their second co-owner in a span of just three weeks.

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MLB

St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman Albert Pujols took home his first NL MVP award.

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NFL

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher said Ben Roethlisberger may miss Sunday's game against Baltimore.

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NFL

Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid said Donovan McNabb likely will not play against the Giants Sunday.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder retired Tuesday after 16 years with the program.

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MLB

The players, owners and commissioners' office agreed to new, tougher steroids penalties Tuesday.

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