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EXECUTIVE CABINET

Legends plan unveiled to group

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

The new incarnation of the Alumni-Senior Club is finally taking shape. The floor plan for the new facility, to be called Legends, was unveiled at Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting by Director of Student Activities Brian Coughlin.

The building, slated to open Aug. 1, will be 50 percent larger than the current structure and will feature a pub, a restaurant, a stage and a dance area. A portion of the building will be available to student groups for early evening programming, but Coughlin said the building's focus will be providing consistent entertainment opportunities to the University community.

"It's going to be very different than it is now," said Coughlin. "We want consistency. The new facility will be open and programmed every night."

Weekend programming initiatives will feature live music as a centerpiece. "We're going to have a live music series similar to Acousticafe, in addition to inviting new bands."

"We want to make Notre Dame a place where up-and-coming bands have to come," Coughlin added.

Legends will feature satellite feeds of sporting events, including all NFL games, on 16 televisions, while a large projection screen will showcase the game of the day. Interactive trivia games will also be available.

A large portion of the building will be converted into a nightclub on Friday and Saturday nights, featuring about \$150,000 worth of state-of-the-art sound, lighting and DJ equipment, Coughlin said. The club will be open until 4 a.m. on weekends.

The pub area will feature 20 varieties of beer on tap, including a large rotating selection of microbrews and specialty beers. Unlike the Alumni-Senior Club, Legends will be open to students of all ages. To enforce Indiana alcohol laws, students 21 and over who wish to drink will be given wristbands at the door.

The restaurant's format and menu are currently under development. Coughlin encouraged students to participate in the development process. Focus groups will meet to make recommendations on the food and drinks to be served in the new eatery.

Coughlin said the exterior of the building will not undergo renovation, citing financial

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Students speak out on Iraq



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Panel members speak Monday during the discussion on a possible war in Iraq. The discussion, sponsored by the Peace Coalition, allowed students to voice their opinions about the situation.

◆ Most panelists oppose Iraq war

By KRISTIN KLEIN
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News Writers

It was standing room only at the Peace Coalition's discussion Tuesday as over 100 people filled the Reckers Hospitality Room to discuss the idea of the United States going to war against Iraq.

A panel composed of 10 students from various organizations on campus, including College Republicans and Pax Christi, presented multiple

viewpoints for those gathered. Of the ten, one member supported war with Iraq, six were against it and three were undecided.

The audience mirrored the panel, with over half against any form of war in Iraq, about 40 percent undecided and 10 percent supporting the war only with U.N. support. Less than 10 people supported a war without backing from the United Nations.

The first panel member to speak, Mark Hayes of the College Republicans, believed that the United States should go to war with Iraq.

"Giving more time to the weapons inspectors will only

delay the inevitable," said Hayes.

Hayes also said that President Bush does not want to go to war with Iraq but it is necessary to enforce the UN resolutions.

Another panel member, Denise Creed, a former member of the Marine Corps and law student, did not take a side. Creed said he believes that the United States is, "trying to clean up our Cold War mess," by going to war with Iraq. He encouraged students to actively lobby their elected representatives.

"The best way to take action

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Rough seas ahead for Boat Club

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

It may be too early to tell whether The Boat Club's ship has sailed, but the police raid that turned up more than 200 minors Friday doesn't bode well for the popular student tavern, say officials who regulate the state's bars and alcohol industry.

"When you've got a situation where it's that many minors in a tavern, it's going to get the attention of the prosecutor" for the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, said Penny Davis, superintendent of the Indiana State Excise Police.

Early Friday morning, excise police oversaw the raid of Boat Club, 106 N. Hill St., where they ticketed 213 underage patrons, mostly Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. It ranked among the biggest sweeps on underage drinking to ever occur in South Bend, police said.

Today, investigators at the excise police District 1 office in the Michigan City expect to forward their report on the raid to Davis. After she inspects it to "make

sure all the elements are there," Davis said she will forward the report to the Indianapolis-based ATC.

The ATC prosecutor will review the case, including any past legal action against Boat Club, before determining any possible sanctions for last week's raid, said ATC chairwoman Mary DePrez.

DePrez declined to comment specifically on the Boat Club case.

But generally, DePrez said, big busts or checkered histories translate into stiff penalties for bars. Bar owners face fines and suspension or revocation of their liquor licenses.

"Normally, any action we take will come in the form of fines," she said. "If there are a lot of citations involved, there may be heavier fines or loss of license."

Punishment — if bars receive any — typically is swift. DePrez estimated that no more than 30 days passes between when bars are raided and when they hear from the ATC prosecutor.

Boat Club remained open over the weekend and was open Monday night.

The bar's owner did not

return phone calls requesting comment.

The bar was raided about 12:40 a.m. Friday, following a two-month investigation into complaints about underage drinking there, police said. Authorities said they were barred from disclosing who lodged the complaints against the bar.

In most cases, raids are complaint-generated, said excise chief Davis.

"The people who usually come forward are usually a disgruntled employee who's been fired or a parent with good information that illegal activity is happening in an establishment," Davis said.

The Boat Club was well known among Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students as a haven for minors. The bar was a popular destination for students on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Between 200 and 300 people were inside the bar at the time of the raid, police said.

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Board elects Soukup as new editor in chief

Observer Staff Report

The Observer General Board unanimously elected assistant managing editor Andrew Soukup as the 2003-04 editor in chief on Monday.

Soukup, a junior political science major from Holland, Mich., joined the Observer as an interhall football reporter during his freshmen year and covered football and mens basketball as an associate sports editor in his sophomore year.

His coverage included the widely-publicized search for a Notre Dame head football coach for the 2002 season.

"I look forward to the opportunity to use the experience I've gained with the sports department to improve the paper as a

whole," Soukup said. "It is a tremendous challenge, but one I am willing to accept."

As an assistant managing editor, he oversaw the sports department while working on a variety of special projects and editorial operations.

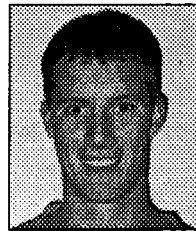
"It just kind of seemed like a natural progression to me," Soukup said of his promotion.

In addition to his work with The Observer, Soukup gained professional experience last summer as a sports intern with the South Bend Tribune.

Among the projects Soukup hopes to undertake during his tenure include improving the Observer Web site (observer.nd.edu) and strengthening recruiting, training and reporting methods.

"I was excited to see what I could do to see The Observer improve the next year," Soukup said. "And I'm extremely eager to work with a very talented staff."

A resident of Knott Hall, Soukup has a minor in journalism, ethics and democracy.



Soukup

INSIDE COLUMN

The answer to 3/4 = 28%

If you're actually reading this, you've undoubtedly seen the flamboyant campaign implemented by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Ignorance with the slogan "When does 3/4 = 28%?" You've also probably wondered what kind of

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Assistant Ad Design Manager

idiotic decision it was to run them a whole month without an answer. While I can't answer why it's taken this long to come out with the answer (though I suspect coordinating the Boat Club bust with the sheriff might have had something to do with it), the answer to the actual riddle is that 3/4 of the student body drinks only 28 percent of the alcohol consumed by said body. Personally, I had it pegged as 3/4 of the alcohol is drunk by 28 percent of the student body, but you don't need to be a math whiz to realize the numbers work out to be essentially the same. I just happened to see the uglier side of the same argument, something they apparently either didn't fathom or didn't care about.

So back to the dirty converse: 72 percent of the alcohol is consumed by 1/4 of the student body. Doesn't that still constitute one heck of a major problem (at least it should to the people making these ads, right?)? I guess they didn't take that into account when they came up with this fun fact. This is like telling people to look on the bright side of a train wreck just because not everybody died. What this ultimately boils down to is the administration using BS in a pathetic attempt to curb drinking. As if taking our hard alcohol and tailgating privileges away on top of banning in-dorm dances wasn't enough, now we have to listen to this drivel trying to convince people that it's just a small minority of the student body who drink more than a beer and laying a guilt trip on those who drink more. These are your tuition dollars hard at work. Pardon me for being unimpressed, especially since I'm getting shafted for another 4.9% more than last year. My estimates (which have been correlated with reliable sources) put the cost of the campaign at around \$10,000 thus far, before starting to tell us the answer. Money well spent, if you're a Sobriety Nazi.

The fun doesn't stop here, though. These stats were compiled with what our esteemed President Bush would call "fuzzy math." According to the OADE, these stats were amassed from the CORE and NORM surveys (something they haven't admitted to everyone yet), which I'm sure were filled out with 100 percent honesty. In other words, this stat might hold true for the sophomore Arts and Letters class (and whoever the NORM surveys count, which I really don't know). This makes the numbers irrelevant for the entire student body at best and downright fraudulent at worst.

Why is it that I suddenly wish for a return of the days when they simply told us that our livers would rot if we didn't all die from drunk driving accidents or STDs accumulated under the influence? That being said, my birthday's this week, so if you see me, congratulate me for surviving 22 years and throw back a pint with me.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Tom Haight at thaight@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's article, "Mugged student files police report," the Observer erroneously reported, "South Bend police did not return phone calls seeking comment on the investigation." In reality, the police were unable to provide the requested information at that time.

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Jim Towe told students that faith-based initiatives are required if the social services delivery system in the United States is to be effective.	Inspectors say Iraq has failed to cooperate fully during inspections, but called for the United States to wait at least a few months before war.	Home buyers took advantage of some of the lowest mortgage rates in decades, giving 2002 the highest number of sales of previously owned homes ever.	In a letter to the editor, the Board of Governance clarifies the voting procedures for today's election for student body president.	Matchbox 20's third album, <i>More Than You Think You Are</i> , is its most versatile to date.	As opponents' coaches have complained about the number of free throws attempted, Notre Dame men have shot 75.7 percent from the line.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ *Ratcatcher*, International Film Series (United Kingdom), 7 and 9 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
- ◆ Lecture, "Religious Reasons, Liberal Theory, and Coercion," Nicholas Wolterstorff, Yale University, 7 p.m., room 136, DeBartolo Hall

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

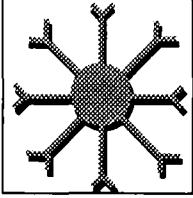
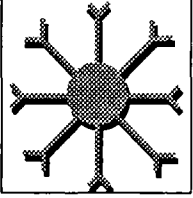
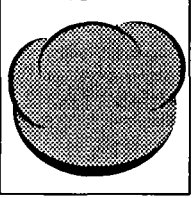
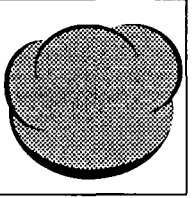
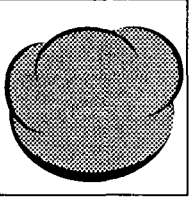
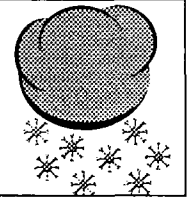
- ◆ Semester Around the World Interviews, 3 p.m., Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
- ◆ Kaplan Test Preparation, 6 p.m., Room 315 Madeleva Hall
- ◆ Student Senior Comprehensive Auditions, 7 p.m., Little Theater, Moreau Center for the Arts

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Golf cart vandals identified**
NDSP identified Sunday two students who vandalized a golf cart outside LaFortune Student Center. The case is being referred for administrative review.
- Keys to the Rock stolen**
A set of keys were reported as taken from the Rockne Memorial between 1-3:45 p.m. on Sunday. The case is being investigated further.
- Student taken to hospital**
NDSP responded to a report of an intoxicated student at Alumni Hall Sunday morning. The student was identified and transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment. The case is being referred for administrative review.
- Roommate reported missing**
A student contacted NDSP at 5:10 a.m. Sunday to report that her Badin Hall roommate was missing. She later notified NDSP her roommate had returned.
- Harassment investigated**
NDSP is investigating a harassment complaint from the East Gate that occurred on Friday.
- Car hit while parked**
A student reported her vehicle was hit while parked in the D06 South lot between Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 4:35 p.m.
- Students flee from police**
NDPD issued two University citations for minor consumption and for minor consumption and resisting by flight Saturday. The case is being referred for administrative review.
- Student taken back to dorm**
NDPD transported a student from Memorial Hospital to O'Neill Hall Saturday morning after he received treatment for injuries sustained during a fall.
- Cars collide in Main Circle**
NDPD responded to a two car accident in the Main Circle Friday. There were no injuries reported.
- Student loses necklace**
A student reported losing her necklace at an unknown campus location on Jan. 17.
- Employee's car towed**
A University employee's vehicle was towed from the University Club lot for a parking violation Friday.

WHAT'S COOKING

- North Dining Hall**
Today Lunch: boiled linguine, tortellini with basil cheese sauce, bianco pizza, chicken sea gumbo, honey glazed pork chop, white beans with ham, whipped potatoes, baked lemon perch, vegetable rice pilaf, szechuan vegan noodles, california rancho rice, broccoli quesadilla, mexican dipping sauce
Today Dinner: chicken strips, macaroni and cheese, brown sauce, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, lentil and barley stew, tofu jerk, baked sweet potatoes, oriental vegetables, vegetable potato casserole, barbeque chicken, seasoned fries, baked beans, cornbread, pork fried rice, boiled chinese noodles, vegetable egg rolls, refried beans
- South Dining Hall**
Today's Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Puerto Rican pasta sauce, sausage calzones, honey-garlic pork chops, rotisserie chicken, winter-blend vegetables, boulangere potatoes, herb-baked pollock, wild rice pilaf with pine nuts, honey-orange glazed carrots, scalloped corn casserole, tangy grilled chicken sandwiches, steakhouse fries
Today's Dinner: Puerto Rican pasta sauce, sausage calzones, cauliflower au gratin, zum zum potato salad, grilled ham steak, beef potato pie, parselled potatoes, rice valencienne, lemon-baked perch, Jamaican-jerked pork loin, BBQ chicken, soft pretzels
- Saint Mary's Dining Hall**
Today's Lunch: grilled hamburger, grilled bratwurst, grilled cheese, french fries, chicken breast teriyaki, vegetable lo mein, peas and carrot, deluxe pizza, cheese pizza, bread sticks, ham salad, sliced beef, sliced turkey, pepper jack cheese, oatmeal raisin cookies, seven layer bars, french onion soup, cream of broccoli soup
Today's Dinner: Biryani rice w/ cashews, baked potatoes, broccoli cuts, fettucine pasta toss, sweet potato biscuits, tortellini, yankee pot roast, lyonaise potatoes, corn and tomatoes, chicken fajita pizza, cheese pizza, bread sticks, vegetable and cheese chimichanga

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Students prepare for annual fair

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

The annual Winter Career and Internship Fair, sponsored by Notre Dame's Career Center, will be held today in the Joyce Center from 4 to 8 p.m. Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students from all majors will have the opportunity to present their resumes for consideration for full-time positions and internships and discuss career options with recruiters from over 130 companies.

Career Center Associate Director Anita Rees said she is impressed at the response from employers given the state of the economy.

"The economy is very volatile and these companies still think that it's important to recruit Notre Dame students," she said. "Employers have cut back the number of schools at which they are recruiting."

In anticipation of the career fair, Rees said that the career center has offered multiple job

fair preparation session where students were welcome to go over their resumes with a counselor and learn helpful interviewing tips. These sessions have helped Rees gauge how students are responding to the preparations.

"I sense excitement in some of them", Rees said. "In other students, I'm a little afraid that they think people aren't hiring. It's not just a display, they truly are hiring."

According to Rees, because of timing of hiring, it is very hard to track exactly how many students are hired through the career fairs.

"We're hoping this year to do a follow-up with employers to get feedback," she said.

Rees is very optimistic that students will be well received.

"We have fantastic students and I think that these employers are going to be excited to meet them and see their qualifications," she said.

While students are also excited to meet employers, some are also nervous as to what to expect from their efforts.

Senior Gail Thompson said she is going over her resume and researching companies in which she is interested in hopes of making a good impression.

"After spending four years at such an accredited University, it's embarrassing to go home without a job," Thompson said. "I know that my family will be there to support me no matter what but I'd like to stand on my own two feet."

Thompson said that the career fair is just one of the many options that she is exploring.

Although senior Joseph Lordi already has a job offer, he said he views the career fair as a chance to explore other opportunities.

"We're constantly being told that as Arts and Letters majors that we are not the most marketable people, but the career fair gives us a sense of hope and offers consolation that we won't be living off our parents forever."

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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Group responds to election editorial

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

The Board of Governance responded to requests for money from various student organizations, initiated a fund to benefit needy students and discussed voting procedures for today's student body presidential elections at its weekly meeting Monday.

Voting procedures and today's election evoked the most discussion among BOG members, in response to an editorial that appeared in Monday's issue of The Observer. The piece urged Saint Mary's students to vote an abstention in order to show objection to the single ticket on this year's ballot. The board members said that the editorial contained false infor-

mation.

"To abstain adds neither to the yes or no count," explained Vice President Elisabeth Jablonski-Diehl. "It is a majority of no's which would start the process over."

Board members were also dismayed that the editorial said the current candidates are the only ones willing to run for office. They said that the term "willing" was used in a negative manner, and somehow implied the candidates were sacrificing themselves in order to run for a student government position.

"Our election process is fair," said board member Kristen Matha, defending the election "and everyone should take the time to vote."

The board drafted a written response to the editorial, which appears in today's Observer.

The BOG voted to provide \$550 to the Student Nurses Association, to allow 13 nursing majors to attend the State Nurses Association Conference in Indianapolis. The board members said they hope the students attending the conference will be able to share the information they learn with the student body at the annual Health Fair in the spring.

Special Friends, a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's club, will also receive \$550 to help pay the expenses of a seminar on autism the club plans to host. The seminar will include a guest speaker with expertise in the field and will take place at Notre Dame.

The BOG also granted \$400 to the Saint Mary's Advertising Club. The club, which has doubled the number of its partnerships in the past year, requested the funds in order to embark on a unique joint project with Bellzine Magazine. The money will enable the advertising club to reach out to local businesses and interest them in advertising in the magazine. The club officers' goal is to eventually have the magazine be financially independent through advertisement sales.

The idea of creating a fund for needy students was raised at the meeting. The fund would exist to assist those students who may find it difficult to attend school functions because of financial reasons. Activities the fund could be used for include retreats, dances and other social events.

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Bush adviser speaks on initiatives

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Jim Towey, deputy assistant to President Bush and director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, emphasized the importance of these initiatives while delivering the keynote speech for the Center for the Study of Latino Religion's symposium "Faith at Work in the Latino Community" in the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

"In many of our neighborhoods, faith based initiatives are the only game in town," Towey said. "If you exclude them, you are going to have a totally different social services delivery system that won't be as effective."

Towey's keynote address, "The Role of Faith in the Public Square: Stories of Mother Teresa and President Bush," centered around his experiences working with Mother Teresa and Bush, his volunteering at organizations aimed at assisting the poor, and his comments on the Bush administration's view of the role of faith-based initiatives.

"The problems in our culture are not one law away from being addressed," he said. "Our problem is that there aren't enough places where people are welcomed into places for the poor. When

you encounter people in their poverty, you discover your own poverty."

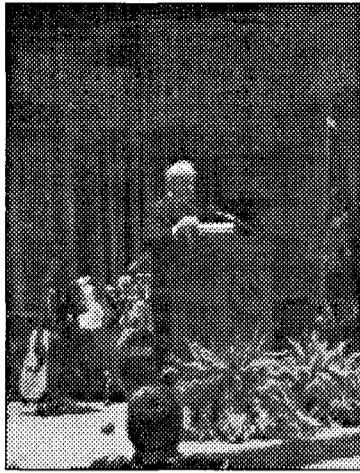
Towey, a self-described "Pro-Life Democrat," served for 12 years as legal counsel to Mother Teresa and spent time volunteering in her home in Washington D.C. for people with AIDS. He served as legislative director and legal counsel for retired Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, as well as working in former Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' cabinet. Towey said that his experiences working with the poor and the sick taught him much about his own life as a formerly "disgruntled Catholic."

"The poor have a gift to give. They are some of the most powerful people on earth — they have the power to change your life," he said.

Towey said that faith-based initiatives are able to do what government cannot: reach out to people in need on an individual and personal basis.

"President Bush's initiative is seeking to unleash armies of [faith-based organizations] in our country, where faith-based initiatives can do what they do best: to enter into relationships with other people," Towey said. "Government cannot love; faith-based organizations can love."

Towey's address was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Institute for Latino Studies and the Center for the



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Jim Towey speaks Monday in his lecture for the symposium entitled "Faith at Work in the Latino Community."

Study of Latino Religion. The larger symposium celebrated the inauguration of the Center for the Study of Latino Religion at the Institute for Latino Studies and featured lectures and panel discussions on the importance of religion to Latino youth and on recent research findings with respect to Latino religious life.

Towey was the inaugural speaker in an ongoing lecture series that the Center for the Study of Latino Religion plans to sponsor.

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constraints. "Every dollar we save on construction costs can go towards better sound and lighting equipment," he said.

In other Exec Cab news:

◆ Student leaders continued their organizations' strategic planning initiatives, begun last semester. Next week's executive cabinet meeting will feature plan presentations by student union treasurer Andrew Oxenreiter and freshman class president Dave Baron.

◆ Junior class president Meghan O'Donnell encouraged Saint Mary's students to vote in Tuesday's election, calling an Observer editorial "bogus." The Observer on Monday called for students to abstain from voting. "It's bogus to ask everyone to abstain simply because there's only one ticket running," O'Donnell said.

◆ Senior class president Matt Smith outlined several upcoming events for seniors. Thursday, seniors will have the opportunity to tour Notre Dame Stadium, followed by a class dinner at BW3's. On Feb. 5, the class council will host a reception in the Joyce Center

Monogram Room, honoring the women's basketball team before tipoff against Georgetown. A cash bar will be available. Smith also announced that registration for Senior Week events is available online at www.nd.edu/~class03.

◆ Student body president Libby Bishop encouraged students to attend the performance of "Sex Signals," a duet improv work that deals with dating, gender relations, and sexual assault. The performance will be held Feb. 6 in the LaFortune Ballroom.

◆ The freshman class council announced that a rosary service will be held at the Grotto Tuesday evening at 6:45 in honor of missing student Chad Sharon. Baron asked students to light candles for the student, who disappeared Dec. 13. "We hope to find some solace in the Grotto," Baron said.

◆ Judicial council president Danielle Ledesma announced that the development of online elections is proceeding, and that a pilot system will be in place over the next few days. "About 100 students will test the system," Ledesma said.

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UNITED NATIONS

U.N. inspections bolster chances for war in Iraq

Associated Press

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U.N. weapons inspectors bolstered the United States' case Monday that Iraq has failed to cooperate with them wholeheartedly, but also called for at least a "few months" to give the process time to avert a war.

The United States rejected Iraq's response to U.N. disarmament demands as inadequate, with Secretary of State Colin Powell warning that Saddam Hussein has "not much more time" to "turn on the light" about his weapons programs. China, Russia and France countered that the reports support the need for inspectors to continue to do their work.

In a toughly worded critique 60 days after inspections began, chief inspector Hans Blix charged that Iraq has never genuinely accepted U.N. resolutions demanding its disarmament and warned that "cooperation on substance" is necessary for a peaceful solution.

"Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance, not even today, of the disarmament that was demanded of it," Blix said.

He said Iraq failed to provide inspectors evidence supporting

claims that they indeed had destroyed their weapons, such as the deadly nerve agent VX, anthrax and Scud-type missiles with a range of more than 90 miles.

Blix said his teams now believe Iraq's claims that it was unsuccessful in producing VX were untrue. "There are indications that the agent was weaponized," Blix said. Inspectors have also discovered a mustard gas precursor during recent inspections.

Mohamed ElBaradei, who heads the U.N. nuclear control agency, said nuclear inspections of 106 sites had turned up no evidence so far that Iraq was reviving its nuclear program. With Iraq's cooperation, he said, "we should be able within the next few months to provide credible assurance that Iraq has no nuclear weapons programs."

"These few months would be a valuable investment in peace because it could help avoid a war," ElBaradei told the council.

While ElBaradei asked for more time to carry out inspections, Blix made no request to continue working in his 15-page report, delivered at an open council meeting.

But Blix's spokesman, Ewen Buchanan, said there were no differences with ElBaradei and



Chief U.N. arms inspector Hans Blix harshly criticized Iraq Monday for not giving enough evidence on its past weapons of mass destruction programs. Blix addressed the U.N. Security Council after two months of inspections.

that Blix has mapped out a program of future inspections, which he referred to in the report. "This is an update of an ongoing and continuing process of inspections. It is not the end

of the road," Buchanan said.

In closed-door consultations after the reports, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte pointedly asked Blix and ElBaradei how much time they

needed to conclusively determine whether Iraq was complying with its obligations, diplomats told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

ISRAEL

Confident Sharon finalizes Israeli election campaign

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Confident of victory in Tuesday's election, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon withdrew to his office on the last day of the campaign, while opposition leader Amram Mitzna phoned wavering voters in a desperate attempt to cushion what is shaping up as the worst-ever showing of the once-dominant Labor Party.

Israel's fourth election in seven years has inspired little passion, even though the direction of Israel's conflict with the Palestinians is at stake.

Mitzna champions a quick withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and much of the West Bank, while Sharon says troops must stay there until Palestinian militants have been crushed.

Many voters have simply despaired of a quick end to 28 months of fighting that has killed more than 2,800 people, three-fourths of them on the Palestinian side.

"No one really expects the dawn of a new day — at most the twilight of an old evening," commentator Hemi Shalev wrote in the Maariv daily. "It is likely ... that what was, will be."

About 4.7 million of Israel's 6.6 mil-

lion citizens are eligible to vote, with 27 parties competing for 120 seats in parliament. The nearly 8,000 polling stations are to open at 7 a.m. local time Tuesday and close at 10 p.m. At that time, three Israeli TV stations plan to broadcast exit polls or telephone surveys. Complete returns are expected Wednesday, and official results will be announced Feb. 8.

Israel clamped a three-day closure on the Palestinian areas, further tightening travel bans amid a flurry of warnings that Palestinian militias will try to disrupt the vote.

In Cairo, the Palestinian militant

groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad announced Monday they will not halt attacks on Israeli civilians, ending Egypt's months-long effort to pave the way for a truce and resumption of peace talks. There had been some expectation that a truce announcement could be made before Israel's vote.

With Sharon's right-wing Likud expected to emerge as the largest faction — Monday's polls had Likud winning 30 to 33 seats — attention has already shifted to post-election coalition troubles that could significantly weaken the prime minister.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Koreas talk to reduce nuclear tension:

North Korea ordered the U.N. nuclear agency to keep out of its business Monday, a scornful diatribe that came as top North and South Korean officials held cordial talks on resolving Pyongyang's nuclear crisis. Moving ahead with Seoul's diplomatic offensive, South Korea's presidential envoy met with a close confidant of reclusive North Korean President Kim Jong Il — and there was speculation that he and other envoy could meet with Kim himself in the coming days. Pyongyang's acceptance of the envoys could signal an easing of its refusal to allow third parties to help end the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program, which it insists is a matter between it and the United States. The Southern delegation reported to the government in Seoul that the talks were "sincere," while the North's state-run news agency, KCNA, said discussions were held "in an atmosphere overflowing with compatriotic feelings and mutual understanding."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Internet worm still affecting banks:

The weekend attack on the Internet crippled some sensitive corporate and government systems, including banking operations and 911 centers, far more seriously than many experts believed possible. The nation's largest residential mortgage firm, Countrywide Financial Corp., told customers who called Monday it was still suffering from the attack. Its Web site, where customers usually can make payments and check their loans, was closed with a note about "emergency maintenance." Police and fire dispatchers outside Seattle resorted to paper and pencil for hours Saturday after the virus-like attack disrupted operations for the 911 center that serves two suburban police departments and at least 14 fire departments. American Express Co. confirmed that customers couldn't reach its Web site to check credit statements and account balances during parts of the weekend.

Possible death penalty spy case opens:

The first spy trial in 50 years that could result in the death penalty opened Monday with prosecutors portraying a retired Air Force master sergeant as willing to sell out his country for a price and his lawyers saying he had nothing of value to offer. Brian Patrick Regan is charged with offering classified information to Iraq, Libya and China. If convicted, Regan could become the first American executed for spying since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in 1953. After 12 jurors and four alternates were seated, lawyers for both sides delivered opening statements before U.S. District Judge Gerald Bruce Lee "Brian Regan took an oath of loyalty to the United States. It is an oath he did not keep," Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia Haynes told the jurors. She read a letter that Regan allegedly wrote to Saddam Hussein offering the Iraqi president information to help the Iraqis hide anti-aircraft missiles in exchange for \$13 million in Swiss francs.

Panel

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is to get out there and vote," said Creed.

To make it easier for students to voice their opinions in other ways, the Center for Social Concerns provided paper and envelopes for students to send their views to hometown politicians and other people involved with the decision to go to war with Iraq.

"At what point is [Saddam Hussein] enough of a threat to take action against him?" questioned Creed.

Numerous other panel members asked similar questions, though no one seemed to have an answer.

"According to the U.N. Atomic Energy Report, if there were no inspectors in Iraq, the earliest Iraq could build a weapon to pose a threat to the United States is eight years," said panelist Yakoob Bangash as a reason not to go to war with Iraq.

Two panelists, Mohammad Hamad, a member of the University Muslim Association, and Peter Quaranto, Pax Christi, gave a humanitarian view of the war.

Hamad cited many statistics about the Iraqi children who do not have enough food, good health care or education, and he cautioned that a war in Iraq would only make it worse.

"We forget the people of Iraq, if they die, it is no different than us dying," said Quaranto.

North Korea's nuclear weapons was another common thread throughout the discussion.

Casey Wong, Peace Coalition believes that other countries pose a more immediate threat and that the United States should be going after them.

"I don't believe Iraq poses an immediate threat, but Pakistan and North Korea both have nuclear weapons."

After the panel presented their views, questions were taken from the audience.

"What is the viable alternative to the war?" asked sophomore Greg Cannon, a common question from members of the audience.

Cannon also said that the war is the only way he sees to right the immorality occurring in Iraq.

"Using immorality to fix immorality, in my opinion, just doesn't work," said Quaranto.

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Mom's murder said to imitate 'Sopranos'

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif.

Two young men killed their mother and tried to cover their tracks by chopping off her head and hands the way they saw it done on "The Sopranos," authorities said Monday.

Jason Bautista, 20, and his 15-year-old half brother, who was not identified because of his age, were arrested over the weekend for investigation of murder, Sheriff Michael Carona said.

Carona refused to say where Jane M. Bautista, 41, was killed but said a preliminary autopsy showed she was strangled. Her head and hands were found in the apartment she shared with her sons in Riverside, east of Los Angeles.

"I don't know what motive you could possibly give for killing your mother," Carona said.

The family, originally from Illinois, moved to California six years ago and had moved into the Riverside apartment about six months ago.

According to the sheriff, Bautista was killed and dismembered Jan. 14. The sons allegedly tried to dump her

body in Oceanside the next day, but were spotted by a security guard and ended up throwing the body in an Orange County ravine. The guard gave police the license number of Jason Bautista's car.

Jason Bautista, a desk clerk

at a Holiday Inn in Ontario, was arrested at California State University in San Bernardino on Jan. 24.

He allegedly told investigators he and his brother lived with their mom but they hadn't seen her for weeks, but soon confessed.

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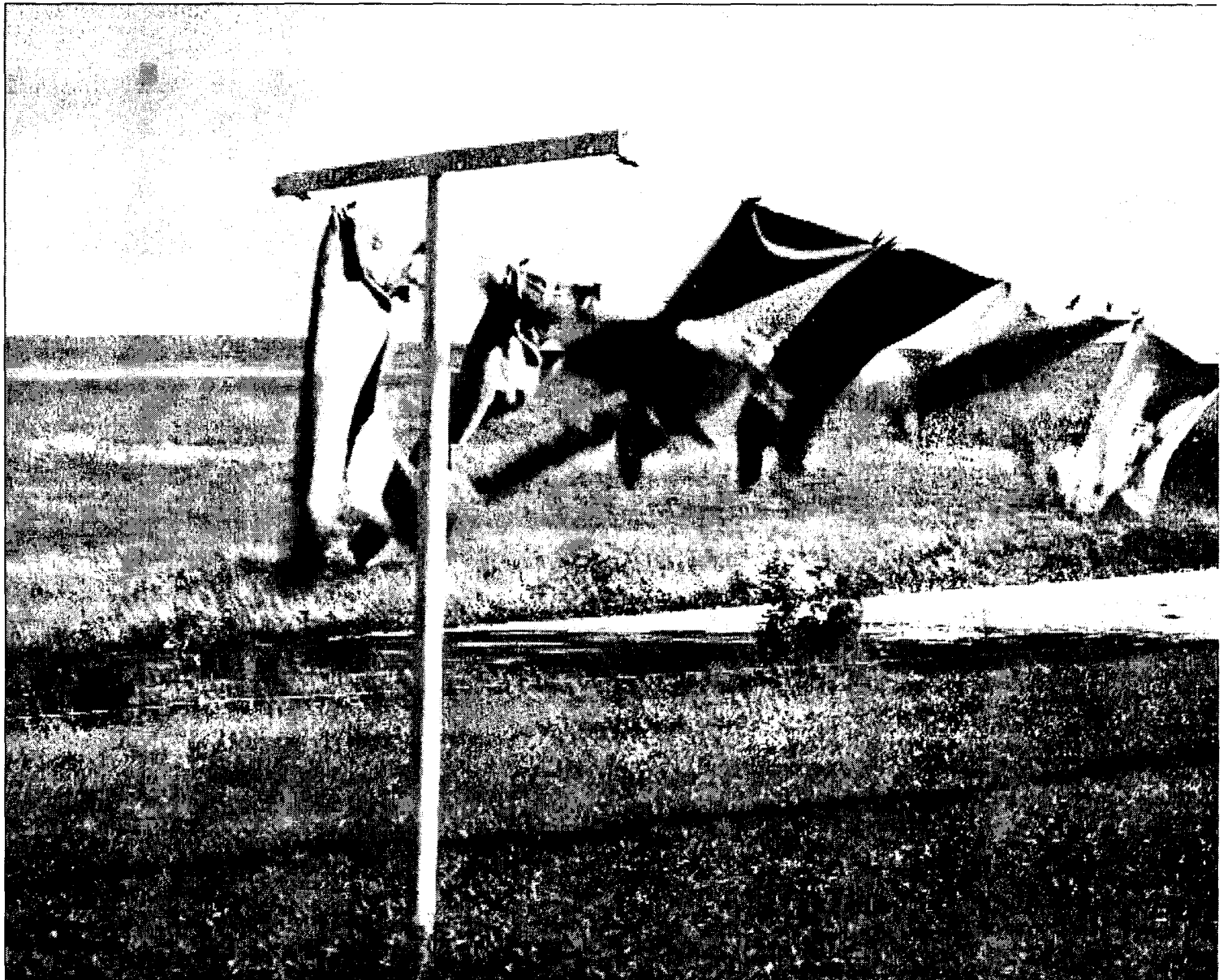


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COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.17	-0.29	24.53
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.08	-0.15	13.71
SPDR TRUST SER (SPY)	-1.37	-1.18	85.26
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.36	-0.68	49.17
INTEL CORP (ITTC)	+0.19	+0.03	15.88

IN BRIEF

Government must return licenses

The Supreme Court ordered the government Monday to give back billions of dollars worth of unused wireless licenses to NextWave Telecom Inc., a decision that could lead to better service and more options for cellular customers in many major American cities. The airwaves slices have been in limbo during a protracted fight between NextWave and an agency that confiscated the licenses and resold them at a huge profit after NextWave filed for bankruptcy protection. The high court ruled that the Federal Communications Commission did not have the authority to take away licenses from the company while it was reorganizing its finances. Now NextWave can finish building a network or sell the licenses to other companies. It will free up wireless spectrum in dozens of crowded markets, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington. "Now the spectrum that's been tied up in litigation all these years can be put to use to serve the public, as NextWave always intended," said NextWave lawyer Donald B. Verrilli Jr. "You'll probably see market-wide effects." Companies like AT&T Wireless, Cingular Wireless and Verizon Wireless may vie for the airwaves, analysts said.

SEC investigates credit agencies

Wall Street credit-rating agencies, partly blamed by lawmakers for the massive accounting failure at Enron Corp., are being scrutinized by federal regulators for possibly stifling competition in their field. The Securities and Exchange Commission has been investigating since last year the role of the credit raters and considering whether they should be more tightly regulated. Their gradings of companies' creditworthiness are watched closely by the markets and can determine where banks and other financial institutions invest. Despite their power, the SEC allows them largely to police themselves.

Housing market still thriving

Existing home sales rise despite economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Home buyers took advantage of some of the lowest mortgage rates in decades and catapulted sales of previously owned homes in 2002 to the highest level on record.

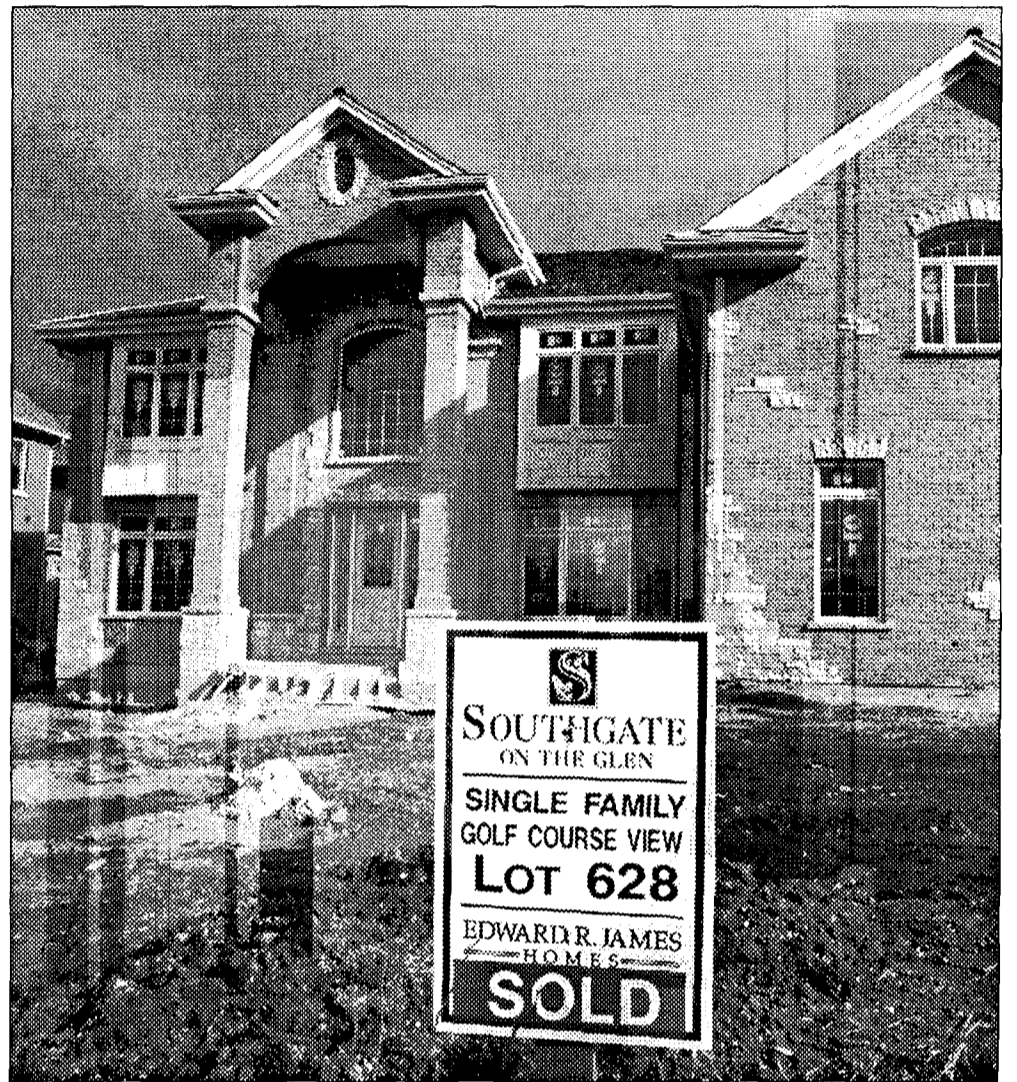
The housing market thrived even as the American economy, knocked back by the 2001 recession, struggled all last year to regain a solid footing and suffered through uneven growth. The lure of low mortgage rates proved irresistible to many people, who opted to make big-ticket financial commitments despite the muddled economic environment.

Previously owned homes sold at an annual rate of 5.56 million in 2002, shattering the record of 5.30 million reached in 2001, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday.

"Housing remains one of the sole pillars of strength for the U.S. economy," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America Capital Management. "Consumers remain willing to undertake longer-term commitments in terms of purchases of both autos and homes," she said. While low mortgage rates have stoked home sales, free-financing and other incentives have buoyed car sales.

But on Wall Street, fears about war with Iraq pummeled stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 141.45 points to close at 7,989.56, the first time in three months that the index closed below 8,000.

Sales of previously owned homes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.86 million last month, representing a 5.2 percent increase from November's level. The annualized rate reflects how many homes would sell if the same number of



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A "Sold" sign marks the front of a single-family home in a new subdivision in Glenview, Ill. in January. Both home-building and existing home sales flourished in 2002 despite the economic recession.

sales in a month continued for all 12 months.

"Exceptionally low mortgage interest rates are the primary factor in record levels of home sales," said David Lereah, chief economist at the National Association of Realtors.

The average interest rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 6.05 percent in December, a record monthly low, the association said. For 2002, the average rate on a 30-year mortgage was 6.95 percent, the lowest annual average since Freddie Mac, the mortgage giant, began tracking them in 1971.

Low mortgage rates encouraged many people to buy homes last year or refinance those they already owned. The extra

monthly cash that homeowners save by refinancing mortgages at lower rates has helped consumer spending remain the primary force keeping the economy going.

Another factor motivating home buyers is solid appreciation of housing values. That offers people attractive investment, especially given the turbulent stock market, economists said.

The national median home price last year was \$158,300, up 7.1 percent from 2001. The median price is where half sell for more and half sell for less. The 7.1 percent increase was the largest annual increase since 1980, when the median sales price shot up by 11.7 percent.

By region, existing-home sales in the West rose by 7.5 percent in 2002 from the previous year to 1.49 million. In the Midwest, sales rose by 4.9 percent to 1.22 million, and in the South sales went up 4.1 percent to 2.2 million. In the Northeast, sales increased to 653,000, a 2.4 percent rise from 2001.

Economists believe the Federal Reserve will hold short-term interest rates at a 41-year low of 1.25 percent at the close of a two-day meeting Wednesday. By keeping rates low, policy-makers hope the Fed will entice consumers to continue to spend and motivate businesses to step up investment, forces that would help the sputtering recovery.

Euro hits new high against dollar

Associated Press

BERLIN

The euro hit a new three-year high against the U.S. dollar Monday, breaking above \$1.09 in a rally that comes amid concerns over a possible war on Iraq.

The euro rose to \$1.0907 in European trading after breaking the \$1.08 mark on Friday. It last traded higher on Oct. 15, 1999, when it reached \$1.0912.

By late in the New York trading day, however, the euro had eased back and changed hands at \$1.0852, up from \$1.0844 late Friday.

The euro's recent rise is viewed by economists less as a spike in the currency itself than a decline in the dollar, which slumped also against the British pound as rising fears of military action in the Persian Gulf prompted selling across financial markets.

"If you compare this to what happened during the Gulf War a decade ago it's exactly the same," said Michael Schubert, an economist at Commerzbank in Frankfurt. "If military action takes place, it goes in the other direction, but so long as there is uncertainty there will be a tendency for the dollar to depreciate."

Schubert said he could foresee the

euro rising as high as \$1.12 if the uncertainty continues through February.

Europe's common currency has gained more than 20 percent against the dollar in the past year, as worries about the U.S. economy and stock markets turned to alarm that an Iraq conflict could drive up oil prices and dry up investment.

The spike makes life more expensive for Americans living or traveling in Europe, but helps U.S. manufacturers by making their goods cheaper in comparison with those of their European competitors, while raising possible concerns over the outlook for European exporters.

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Visit to Baghdad inspires concern for Iraqi people, opposition to war

Last fall, 30,000 academics signed a petition opposing the apparently impending war with Iraq. In response, the University of Baghdad invited signatories to the petition to visit Baghdad to learn more. Thirty-two people, myself included, accepted the invitation and traveled to Baghdad from Jan. 11 to Jan. 17. The delegation included academics in the fields of archaeology, communications, computer science, environmental studies, geography, history, law, mathematics, medicine, Middle East studies, nursing, philosophy, political science, psychology, public health, religious studies, social work and sociology. While our delegation does not support the regime of Saddam Hussein, we traveled with the hope of learning more about and showing support for Iraqi people. We did not accept financial assistance from our hosts so as to maintain the independence of our group.

Before leaving, I had concerns. Frustration over U.S. foreign policy might translate into aggression from Iraqis. A crisis might occur and make it difficult to leave. The message of the trip could be twisted both in Iraq and the U.S., to opposite ends. And it seemed likely that the trip would be so closely managed by the Iraqi government that genuine interaction with Iraqis would be difficult or impossible.

Upon arrival, though these concerns did not melt away, I had the sense that it had been right to face my fears. The Iraq I saw is filled with ordinary people trying to live ordinary lives — students eager to practice their English, shopkeepers anxious to sell souvenirs, professors excited to exchange academic ideas and children curious to interact with foreign visitors. Yet overshadowing this ordinariness is a deep sadness and frustration, as foreign soldiers and bombs gather around a nation weary from years of war, sanctions and international isolation.

Iraq has been and should be a prosperous country, with fertile land fed by the Tigris and Euphrates, an abundance of oil and a populace that places a high value on education. However, since the end of the 1991 Gulf War, sanctions imposed on Iraq have resulted in deaths from malnutrition and disease as well as economic devastation and the isolation of ordinary Iraqis.

Iraq's health care system, once among the best in the Middle East, now struggles to cope with treatable diseases. The formerly impressive educational system, with limited access to international journals, conferences and academic exchange, now lags behind. The sanctions, intended to weaken Saddam Hussein and impair his ability to remili-

tarize, have directed his people's anger toward the United States rather than his own regime. Our attempts to marginalize and weaken Saddam Hussein have weakened and demoralized Iraq's 24 million people but seem not to have affected the regime much.

We knew that the Iraqi government had an interest in controlling what we saw and heard, and we were under no illusions that we were interacting with a representative cross-section of Iraq's diverse population. Our hosts were primarily university professors, administrators and students, a number of whom had been educated in the United States. However, we heard more than just the government line on the current situation. We witnessed some discomfort about the heavy-handedness of the official message being presented to us and sensed a strong desire to be accepted members of the international community. We heard repeatedly from Iraqis that they genuinely like America and Americans, and we were warmly greeted by those we met.

Nevertheless, the Iraqis I talked to do not trust the United States' expressed desire to "liberate" them. They were adamant that they could not accept change imposed by a foreign power. If attacked, they said that they would be forced to defend their land against the United States, which many believe is more interested in their oil than in their human rights.

This attitude came as no surprise based on experiences that I have had studying and working in other parts of the Middle East for more than four years. The history of colonialism by the British and French is still fresh in the minds of most Arabs I have met, and they are deeply distrustful of foreign intervention into their countries. Though many Americans perceive a difference between former imperialist actions of European powers and current U.S. policy, we cannot ignore that millions of people in the Middle East do not accept this distinction.

On Jan. 17, the Washington Post reported that postwar plans already drawn up by the Bush Administration state that following a U.S. invasion, "Iraqis relegated to advisory roles in the immediate postwar period would gradually be given a greater role, but they would not regain control of their country for a year or more."

It seems singularly unwise, from a security perspective, for the United States to put itself in the position of militarily occupying an Arab country, especially for such an extended period. The animosity that such an occupation would generate would threaten rather than secure our nation for years to come. Of special concern is the fact that Iraq contains many Islamic holy sites and is close to Islam's most sacred places of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

The attacks of September 11 illustrated vividly that it does not take weapons of mass destruction to cause havoc; a relatively small group of enraged and determined individuals with modest resources can have a devastating impact. Moreover, a preemptive strike on Iraq would set a dangerous precedent encouraging other countries to take preemptive actions against those they perceive as a threat, leading to greater conflict and instability worldwide.

I agree with the Oct. 2002 statement of CIA Director George Tenet that the likelihood of Saddam Hussein launching an unprovoked attack on the United States is low but that, if cornered, he would become much more dangerous. A firm and consistent policy of containment and deterrence is an option that can enhance global security without destabilizing the region or creating even more implacable enemies. It is not a viable or sustainable foreign policy to invade every country that has oppressive leadership and dangerous weapons. It is clear that Saddam Hussein's regime is a brutal one, and Iraqis deserve a better future. However, to be legitimate and to endure, change must come from within.

We can support internal change through engagement with Iraq in which great international influence can be brought to bear. We must ease the sanctions and isolation that Iraqis have experienced for 12 years to end the unintended effect of strengthening Saddam Hussein's regime and weakening average Iraqis. At the same time, we must pursue an arms control policy that reflects the needs and interests of all countries in the Middle East.

At the conclusion of our trip, our group prepared a joint statement outlining our position and recommendations on Iraq as informed by our trip and previous knowledge of the region. Despite a great diversity within our delegation, we found unity in our opposition to a preemptive attack on Iraq and support for the easing of sanctions and direct dialogue between Iraqi and American politicians and people to reduce our mutual sense of threat. A full text of the statement as well as photographs from our trip are available at: <http://home.earthlink.net/~ryan-silva>.

There is still time to act to prevent a war. Let us not lose this opportunity to protect our nation's values, international reputation and national security.

Julie Ryan-Silva is a 1991 graduate of Notre Dame and a current graduate student at George Mason University's Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution. Her column is the first in the series "Viewpoint: Iraq," which will explore the issues surrounding the U.S. conflict with Iraq from a variety of perspectives.

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

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"Peace is normally a great good, and normally it coincides with righteousness, but it is righteousness and not peace which should bind the conscience of a nation as it should bind the conscience of an individual."

Theodore Roosevelt
U.S. president

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Calls for participation in Saint Mary's student government elections

Board of Governance clarifies voting process

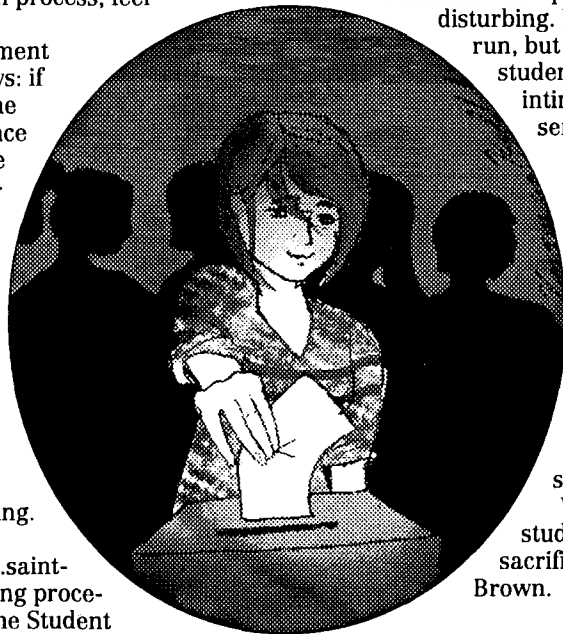
We as the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance, representing the Saint Mary's College students in an effort to clarify the election process, feel the need to issue this statement.

According to the Saint Mary's College Student Government Association Constitution, voting procedures are as follows: if one ticket emerges, a vote of "yes" signifies support of the candidates, a vote of "no" indicates a vote of no confidence in the candidates and a vote of "abstain" indicates a vote of no opinion on the candidates in the election. The election process will begin again only if the ticket receives 50 percent plus 1 vote in the overall percentage. Abstention votes are counted in the overall percentage.

Students are reminded they have until 11:59 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 28, to vote on-line via prism in the student body elections. We would like to state that all current Saint Mary's students have the right to vote in this election.

As the student's voice, we would like to clarify that all current sophomores and juniors were invited to attend election information meetings and to form tickets. Many students attended those meetings with one ticket emerging. Our election process is open and inclusive.

We encourage all students to vote and to consult www.saintmarys.edu/~sga with further questions in regards to voting procedures for election day. You are always welcome to call the Student Government Office at 284-5373 with any comments, questions, or concerns.



Board of Governance
Saint Mary's College
Jan. 27

Elect Jablonski-Diehl and Brown

As a first-year student at Saint Mary's, I found The Observer's endorsement of an abstention campaign in Saint Mary's upcoming election to be both disappointing and disturbing. Not only are Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl and Sarah Brown willing to run, but they are truly the best candidates for the position. The women in our student body who are standing quietly aside are doing so not out of fear or intimidation, but in support of a ticket that has faithfully and beneficially served their student body.

I agree that student government should be about adequate representation and that we should elect the ticket who will do the best job on behalf of our students. That is why I stand behind Jablonski-Diehl and Brown and offer them my complete support. They have already shown us their amazing capabilities as young leaders in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities, and I believe that their efforts will only increase and students will continue to be satisfied as they accept the new positions that they seek.

Their efforts to provide a better academic, social and spiritual environment for Saint Mary's students should not be met with hostility as they seek our support in this election. Instead, those of us who truly know these candidates and their abilities should take a solid stand in their support and cast our vote in their favor this Tuesday. We are currently represented, and represented well, in Saint Mary's student government. Let's continue to support those who continuously sacrifice their personal time and effort for us; let's elect Jablonski-Diehl and Brown.

Anna Bauer
freshman
First-Year Class President
Saint Mary's College
Jan. 27

Peace movement ignores need for removal of Saddam

As a result of the peace protests last weekend and the calls for no war in Iraq that have surfaced on this campus, I feel compelled to respond. I know many of the students personally who are clamoring for peace, and they are very sincere people who have a worldview worthy of respect. I even had the privilege of attending the delightful Sheila Provencher's talk on what she witnessed on a recent peace coalition trip to Iraq. She is a true person of non-violence and very brave to do what she did. Yet, a nagging fact remains that if the counsels of the peace movement are followed, at the end of the day Saddam Hussein remains in power. This is an injustice that cannot be simply overlooked.

Now I realize that no one in the peace movement cares for Saddam Hussein, and they are certainly not among his apologists. But the fact remains that by opposing any military action to remove him, they are indirectly supporting the status quo and the continued oppression of the Iraqi people.

There are many reasons to support regime change in Iraq, and all of these have been stated by people better than myself. The first is the fact that Saddam Hussein has broken every law on genocide and human rights. As a result, Congress under President Clinton passed the Iraqi Liberation Act calling for Saddam's removal many years before this current debate.

Second is Saddam's continual efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction

in violation of several U.N. resolutions over the past decade. A third is that the Iraqi secret police are known actors in the international underworld of terror.

In fact, regime change has already happened in Iraqi Kurdistan. Due to American and British enforced "no-fly" zones the Kurds have successfully constructed a flourishing civil society complete with newspapers in several languages, TV stations, Internet cafes and satellite dishes. At the University of Sulaimaniya, a significant number of the students are home.

If the peace movement wishes to remain consistent, they should protest that these no-fly zones be lifted since they are ongoing measures from the last Gulf War. Then we would see how quickly Saddam's death squads would move in and attempt to annihilate the Kurds once again as they did in 1988 and at the end of the last war. Surely a principled peace movement would not ignore these self-determined peoples.

There remain objections that have been raised and that merit serious consideration. One of the most ubiquitous is that this is a war for oil. On one side, I feel I can say that if it were simply about oil, would it not be easier for President Bush to call for the lifting of the sanctions and give Saddam a green light to do as he pleased, only asking in return that Iraq sell us its oil a little cheaper? I find it hard to believe that Saddam would not jump if given that chance. On the other hand, I guess one can say it is about oil.

A consensual government in Iraq would ideally raise the oil production to over three million barrels and allow the world price of oil to decline or stabilize. This would benefit millions of people outside the United States, and it would allow the Iraqi people to benefit from oil profits to rebuild their country instead of the money going toward Hussein's anthrax labs or palaces while the people starve. If there is anyone who does not want the current oil situation to change, it is the large oil companies who rely on the large profits that come from the status quo of a tight world oil supply. Those who accuse the United States of being economically imperialistic need only reflect that there was no oil to be found in Grenada, Panama, Somalia or Kosovo, all places where the United States has carried out military operations in the past twenty years.

What is in place now in Iraq are crippling economic sanctions that I would agree are immoral. They punish the Iraqi people while letting Saddam keep a grip on power. Yet, they cannot be lifted while he is still there since this would allow his regime to regroup and pursue weapons of mass destruction.

What the peace movement should be advocating is a coherent policy for a post-Saddam Iraq. This is an area where we can reasonably question the current administration's commitment to staying the course after the war.

Iraq will be very fragile once Saddam is gone and could "Balkanize" with all

the different ethnic factions fighting among themselves. Jeffersonian democracy will not catch overnight and will require many years of multi-lateral presence in order to keep the peace and help the Iraqis construct a democracy. We would owe the Iraqi people no less. A new government in Iraq could serve as beachhead from which waves of democratic reform could emanate to the failed regimes that surround it.

In the end, if the views of the peace movement had been followed over the past decade, Kuwait would no longer exist as a country, having long ago been gobbled up by Iraq and Saddam Hussein would have nuclear weapons. This would risk a much bloodier more destabilizing conflict than we can now imagine if he were to ever use them.

Continuing with this thought, if the peace movement prevailed in 1999, Kosovo would currently be ethnically cleansed. An interesting note is that Saddam Hussein came out against the removal of Slobodan Milosevic, a man who was killing Sunni Muslims, members of Saddam's own sect. These reactionary dictators tend to stick together. When faced with all of this it surely must make a hands-off approach to Saddam more problematic. This leads me to ask my friends in the peace movement if it really is about peace.

Damian Zurro
senior
off-campus
Jan. 27

SCENE *music*

Matchbox 20 show they're more

By JON GARGANO
Scene Music Critic

More Than You Think You Are, Matchbox 20's third album, is easily their most versatile to date. Possessing intense lyrics, swirling guitar riffs and propulsive choruses, this album further expands and diversifies the band's image as the face of radio pop-rock. In this album, the quintet experiments with different styles and sounds incorporating gospel, country-twang and hard-rock into their emotive ballads.

The album's first single "Disease," co-written by Rob Thomas and Mick Jagger, which adds Jagger to the long list of megastars Thomas has collaborated with. Filled with powerful guitar solos and upbeat tempos, "Disease" is slightly reminiscent of Thomas's Grammy win-

ning hit "Smooth" performed with Carlos Santana.

"Bright Lights" is the first song on the album that emits a southern vibe. The song makes use of a pedal steel guitar and a piano to reach a folksy twang sound that can also be detected on the track "All I Need." These songs highlight the group's impressive range and it seems probable that these tracks were influenced by Rob Thomas's recent exposure to Willie Nelson.

"Unwell" is the first track that stands out for its intriguing lyrics. Rob Thomas's songs are deeply self-reflexive and can often seem all too familiar: "I'm not crazy / I'm just a little unwell / I know right now you can't tell / But stay awhile and then maybe you'll see / A different side of me."

Though Rob Thomas continues to shine as one of the top songwriters of the

day, his presence can be a little strong. The biggest flaw of the group's second album, *Matchbox 20*, is that it sounded too much like the Rob Thomas Group, with each track possessing the same attitude and soft melodic quality. However, *More Than You Think You Are* goes to great lengths to integrate all five members and represents the first of the group's albums in which each member shares in songwriting credit. Drummer Paul Doucette wrote "Could I Be You," which adds another dimension to the group's sound.

Perhaps the most daring track on the album is "Downfall" which starts out with a typical rock sound, but midway through turns to soul, complete with a gospel choir. The result is an incredible and inventive sound enriched by lyrics of lost love, "I want you back again / I want you to trouble me / Be my savior / And I'll be your downfall." This attitude continues into the following track "Soul."

If there is a flaw in the album it is emotional excesses. The same Rob Thomas lyrics which are liberating in some tracks seem hampering in others. Though each song is well written, sometimes the soft emotional messages seem incongruous with the upbeat music,



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Matchbox 20 experiments with new sounds and focuses on the band members on their new album.

making the band come off as melodramatic.

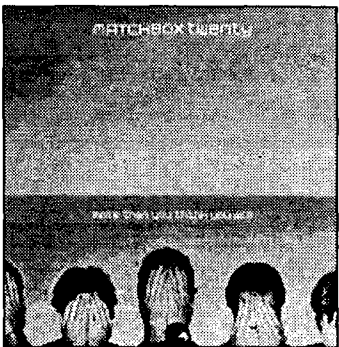
More Than You Think Are is a very solid album straight through the opening track "Feel" to the final hidden track "So Sad So Lonely." It successfully captures the sounds that millions of fans fell in love with in the group's first two albums while simultaneously introducing an array of new sound and style.

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More Than You Think You Are

Matchbox 20

Atlantic Records



Dashboard fans unplug

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

What makes a good live album? A good setlist? Lots of witty banter between the band and the crowd? How about the quality of the recording? Dashboard Confessional's latest release, MTV Unplugged, attempts to capture all the elements of a perfect live show, but they fall short.

Unplugged should be the perfect setting for an entirely acoustic band, and Dashboard does an excellent job of creating an intimate atmosphere. Chris Carraba, originally a solo acoustic act, created Dashboard Confessional. With his relentlessly sad and impossibly frail acoustic songs, he ultimately created the emo-core genre. This is the perfect band to take the stage on MTV's historic

Unplugged series. Being an acoustic based band, Dashboard's sound on Unplugged is no different than their studio sound. One major difference, however, is the presence of the audience.

On most live albums the crowd is mixed out of the recording and you can barely hear them, but on this album the crowd is all you can hear on several tracks. Microphones were placed in the crowd in order to pick up the audience's voices as they sing along with Chris Carraba on every single song. On several quieter tracks you can barely hear Carraba's voice and guitar over the audience's singing. This is very annoying and takes away from the music, which is wonderfully played. The sing-along works only on one song, the first track "Swiss Army Romance." Carraba plays solo and stops singing during the chorus at the end and lets the crowd take over. This creates a

very intimate setting, but the crowd should have been mixed out after that track. The crowd continues to drown out the music throughout the album, and the only time you cannot hear them is when the rest of the band comes out and plays with Carraba.

Beneath the crowd's vocals, the songs themselves are beautifully played. Standout tracks include the first track, "Swiss Army Romance," which Carraba plays solo, as well as "So Impossible," "For You to Notice" and "Again I Go Unnoticed," which are all played with a full band. The rest of the songs seem as though they are probably played excellently, but the crowd is so loud you can barely hear anything that is being played.

When the acoustic guitars are intelligible, one of the best guitar players can be heard. Carraba's sideman plays a haunting guitar with gentle riffs that make the emotional songs even better. He also doubles on the piano which adds a certain sound to Dashboard's songs which cannot be heard on their studio albums. Their most recognizable song "Screaming Infidelities" is much better than the origi-



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Dashboard Confessional's acoustic sound remains strong on Unplugged, but unfortunately the fans sing along too.

nal adding a piano, but again the crowd covers it up almost completely with their singing.

This is an excellent live album, and the bonus DVD that comes with the album is excellent too. The only flaw in this is the crowd's annoying sing-along. Because of this Dashboard's songs lose much of their beauty. Other than that, this is a very good album that will no doubt expand Dashboard Confessional's fan base.

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Dylan thunderous in revue

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

There is no one quite so hard to define as Bob Dylan. It seems that every time he appears in the news he has radically transformed his image, his sound, his message, or some combination of the three. Most recently, Dylan made an appearance at the Newport Folk Festival sporting a shoulder-length wig, a fake beard and a fake mustache. His purpose for doing this? No one knows.

Over the years, Dylan's live performances have echoed his chameleon-like personality. Rarely does he play a song true to its album version. Instead he alters them nearly beyond recognition, with varying rhythms, instruments and lyrics. Fans find themselves competing with each other at concerts to see who can recognize the songs first. Usually recognition occurs about halfway through the second verse, that is, if Dylan even chooses to include it. This is all part of the fun of a Dylan show.

Dylan-philes have been circling bootleg tapes for decades, highlighting the abundant workings of his numerous songs.

But now the bootlegs have become official. Dylan has started releasing live selections of his songs in his Bootleg Series, the most recent, Volume 5, Live 1975, The Rolling Thunder Revue.

This double album showcases a wide-variety of Dylan's repertoire, sampling live cuts from his 1975 tour, The Rolling Thunder Revue. The songs traverse his career from his early folk/protest roots to his 1976 release, *Desire*.

Traveling with Dylan on this tour were a caravan of musicians, friends, poets, and anyone else he collected on the way. Most notably present on this album are folk-singer Joan Baez; the Byrd's Roger McGuinn; and Scarlet Rivera, a long-haired gypsy violinist whom Dylan randomly asked to join the show after seeing her on the street with a violin case.

Although the songs are all taken from different shows along the tour, they progress smoothly and are delivered as

though they were all in one set. Disc one plunges into the opener, "Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You," a song from his country-flavored album, *Nashville Skyline*. The song, originally recorded as a gentle, meandering number, takes on a vigorous persona, with a powerful backing band and Dylan's aggressive vocals.

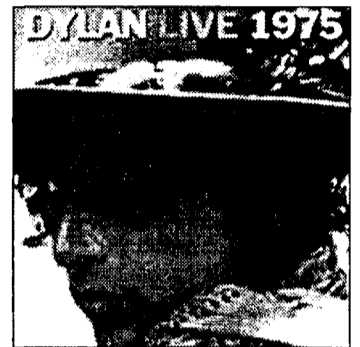
Next, comes "It Ain't Me, Babe." One of his most well-known acoustic ballads, Dylan electrically transforms this song into a galloping rove, culminating in one of his expert harmonica solos.

Another shocking song adaptation is the protest song "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll." The song depicts the injustice of the court system in the trial of William Zanzinger who killed Hattie Carroll, a black mother of 10 children. The original acoustics are morphed into a plodding bass-driven beat over which Dylan croons with vengeance, "But you philosophize disgrace and criticize all fears / Take the rag away from your face / Now ain't the time for your tears."

The highlight of disc one comes in the mellow "Mr. Tambourine Man." Dylan's vocals show maturation with a deep, rich sound, far different from the nasal wails of his youth. This song stays true to its original version from the *Bringing It All Back Home* album, but there is a certain intimacy in this live recording that the original song lacks. The gentle strum of his acoustic and his timid vocals give this song a vulnerable, endearing charm.

Disc two opens with the gorgeous "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." As with "Mr. Tambourine Man," Dylan sticks to the album version of this song with soft acoustic strumming complementing his harmonica solos and the gentle puzzle of his lyrics, "The highway is for gamblers, better use your sense / Take what you have gathered from coincidence ... This sky, too, is folding under you / And, it's all over now, Baby Blue."

Disc two also includes the epic song "Hurricane," the song Dylan wrote in defense of the wrongfully imprisoned boxer, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. In fact, the impetus for the Rolling Thunder tour was Dylan's desire to draw attention to the plight of the boxer. Dylan prefaces the song with a plug for Carter, asking the audience, "If you've got any political pull

Bob Dylan
Live 1975

Bob Dylan

Sony Records



and all, maybe you can help us get this man out of jail and back on to the streets." The song quickly swirls into a whirlwind of guitar, harmonica, and Rivera's incendiary violin bowing with Dylan flashing "Here comes the story of the Hurricane / The man the authorities came to blame / For somethin' that he never done / Stuck in a prison cell / But one time he could-a been the champion of the world."

Although Dylan's peculiarities surface every now and then, they never get in the way of his music. And as *Live 1975* shows, the music is Dylan's crown and glory. There is no new material on this album, but listening to it is like listening to the songs for the first time. Each version is unique, and no matter how it has been altered from its studio to its live version, every song is inherently Dylan.

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Bob Dylan gives a unique live performance at every concert and the latest in the Bootleg Series showcases his consistent ability to reinterpret his songs.
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Band

Venue

Date

Indigo Girls	South Bend - Morris Center	Feb. 2
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Ludacris	Chicago - House of Blues	Feb. 11
Phish	Chicago - Allstate Arena	Feb. 2
Sleater-Kinney	Chicago - Metro	Feb. 23
Bon Jovi	Chicago - United Center	March 1
Billy Joel and Elton John	Chicago - Allstate Arena	April 12

NFL

Raiding the aftermath

◆ Raiders looking ahead at long road of trouble

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

The short-term plan failed — and the long-term troubles are just beginning for the Oakland Raiders.

While desperately pursuing their first championship in 19 years, the Raiders didn't think far into the future beyond Super Bowl Sunday. They stocked their roster with talented veterans, and pushed the limits of their salary cap for years to come with lucrative contracts.

After the Raiders endured a crushing 48-21 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and former coach Jon Gruden, the future arrived — and it isn't promising for an aging, expensive team that's almost certain to get major changes before next season.

"We had a great shot this year," guard Frank Middleton said. "Who knows what the future holds? None of us have any idea what's going to happen to us next year."

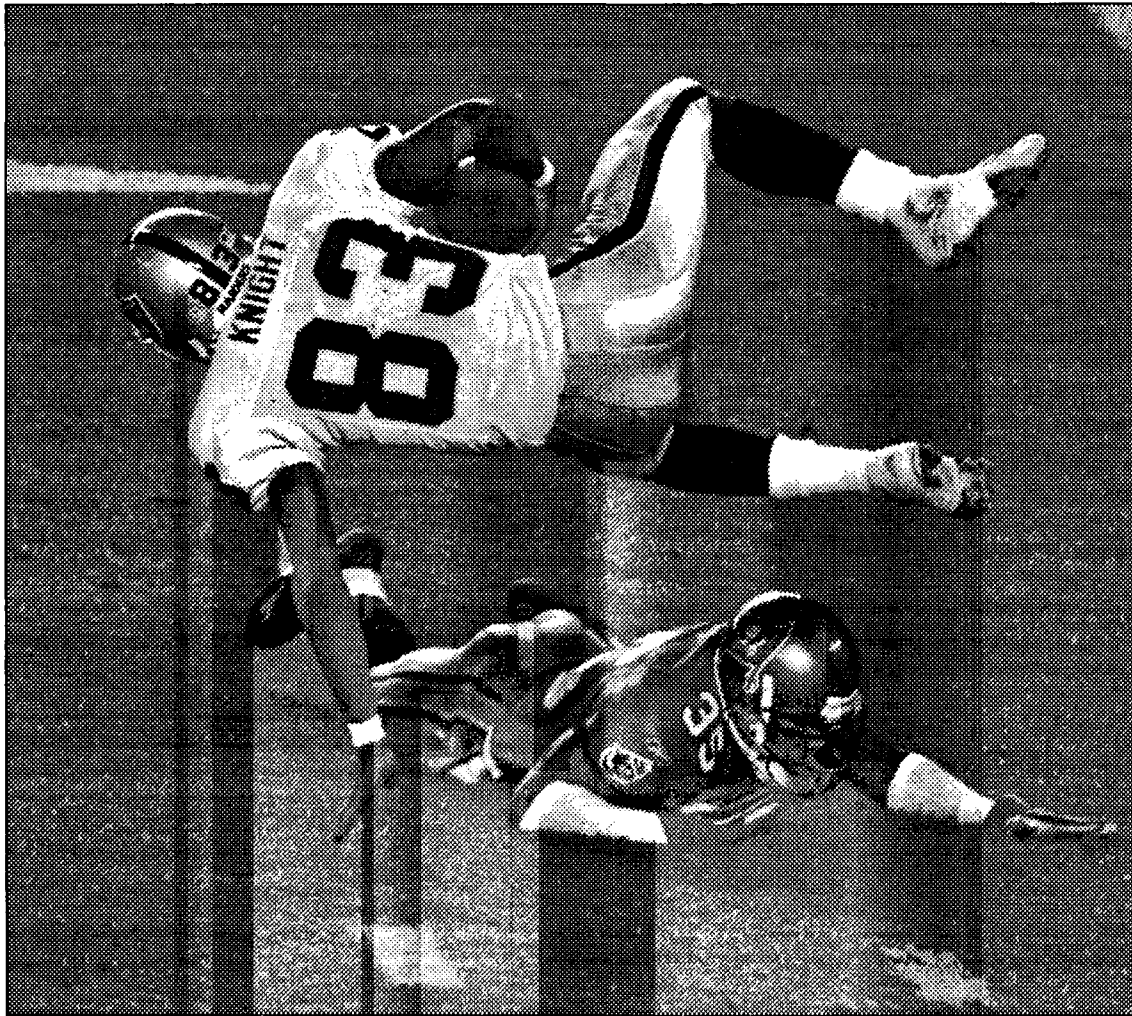
As they packed up and headed home on Monday, most of the Raiders were disconsolate at their failure.

They wanted to win for Tim Brown, the longest-serving player in team history who was in his first Super Bowl. They wanted to win for 73-year-old owner Al Davis, who inspires incredible loyalty in most of his players. They wanted to win for a city that could use the good news — and not the shameful rioting that followed their loss.

"It's more disappointing than I ever thought it could be," Pro Bowl tackle Lincoln Kennedy said. "I can't put it into words. I thought this was our year."

All-Pro center Barret Robbins didn't even wait until the Super Bowl to begin the scattering of the Raiders. He disappeared on Friday night and didn't resurface for nearly 24 hours, after which the Raiders kicked him out of the team hotel.

His teammates heard wild rumors about the reasons for Robbins' departure — but Robbins spent game day in a hospital, where he was expected to remain until at least



Tampa Bay cornerback Cory Ivy hits Oakland wide receiver Marcus Knight during Sunday's blowout win in Super Bowl XXXVII.

Tuesday.

After the game, Oakland coach Bill Callahan promised he would reveal all when the team returned home — but in typical Raiders style, the team then decided to stay off-limits to reporters on Monday.

Robbins' bizarre weekend distracted from the Raiders' dismal performance in the Super Bowl — the game on which they had focused all of their efforts this season. Even without Robbins, Oakland wasn't nearly up to the challenge posed by the Buccaneers.

A team built on veteran maturity seemed wholly unprepared to deal with Tampa Bay's swarming defense, which bullied the Raiders' offensive line and reduced their vaunted receiving corps to a bunch of spectators for nearly three quarters.

The NFL's best passing game was in ruins. Rich Gannon didn't throw a pass near Jerry Rice in the first half, and Brown caught just one pass for 9 yards on the Raiders' first

drive. Three of Gannon's career-high five interceptions were returned for touchdowns — and with each one, the Raiders' title hopes were further flattened.

"It's a tough one to swallow, because we've thrown the ball so well this season," Rice said. "I'm not sure what went wrong. We weren't clicking from the start, and it just never got going. I can't make excuses, because I can't even think of any."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would have had to give the Lombardi Trophy to a man who has relentlessly criticized him while pursuing in a \$1.2 billion conspiracy suit against the NFL. Gruden, who bolted Davis' regime after four years, returned to California to crush his old team with his younger, faster new team.

And while Gruden's future looks bright with the Buccaneers, Callahan and Davis face an uphill battle to return the Raiders to the form that has earned three straight

division titles and two trips to the conference title game.

It's a given that several key veterans from this season's team will be gone. Defensive tackle Sam Adams, signed to a six-year deal in training camp, said he expects to be released, while others already sense their fates.

Even if the Raiders use enough salary cap alchemy to keep much of their roster together, an old team will be one year older. Rod Woodson, Bill Romanowski, Trace Armstrong, Gannon, Rice and Brown all are past 35 — and what's more, it's hard to believe Robbins' teammates could ever trust him again.

"We definitely don't have a cap problem," Brown said earlier in the week. "If you know anything about football, the only time you have a cap problem is when you have players you're paying, but don't want to keep. So hopefully we have enough of these players back again to help us try to do this thing again."

◆ 80 arrested in Oakland after Raiders' loss

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Police used rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse football fans who smashed windows and set cars on fire after the Oakland Raiders' Super Bowl defeat.

At least 80 people were arrested Sunday night, mostly for public drunkenness and throwing rocks and bottles at police and obstructing officers, authorities said. Police said they are reviewing videotapes of the violence to try to identify some of those who escaped arrest.

"Unfortunately, you had a convergence of some young men that seemed hellbent on taking advantage of a situation to engage in lawlessness," Police Chief Richard Word said.

Police had assigned hundreds of extra officers to work the Oakland streets on Super Bowl Sunday. But trouble broke out after the 48-21 loss to Tampa Bay.

"When it was apparent that the Raiders were going to lose, we did not anticipate that people would turn to the streets to celebrate," Word said.

About 10 vehicles were set on fire and crowds broke the windows of at least one television news van, police and witnesses said. One group of young men set debris on fire in the middle of a street and then posed for news photographers.

Nine fire department vehicles and 12 police cars were damaged by thrown objects and three firefighters were injured, none seriously.

Police lobbed tear gas canisters into the crowds and pelted them with rubber bullets. Streets were closed off as the trouble shifted through various areas of East Oakland. People who threw things at officers and passing cars quickly retreated into the crowd, often making it difficult to arrest them, the police chief said.

It was the second straight week that violence followed a Raiders game. The previous week crowds also set fires and broke windows in the area.

Police were busy from the time of the first drunk driving arrest at 5 p.m. Sunday until about 2:30 a.m. Monday.

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We're going for a record tonight!!!

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

James cleared after SUV investigation

Associated Press

CLEVELAND
LeBron James dunks like an NBA player, and drives like one, too.

But he's still not a professional.

The nation's top high school basketball player was cleared Monday after a two-week investigation determined he did not violate state amateur bylaws by accepting a sports utility vehicle

as a gift.

Ohio High School Athletic Association commissioner Clair Muscaro decided James did not compromise his amateur status and that his mother, Gloria, had provided proof she bought him the Hummer H2 vehicle.

"I was satisfied with the documentation that we were given," Muscaro said.

Muscaro had been gathering information and financial proof to determine how James, a senior at St. Vincent-St. Mary

High School, had obtained the automobile, which has a base retail price of \$50,000.

Gloria James said she took out a bank loan in Columbus to buy the SUV — shipped from California and outfitted with three TVs and computer game hookups — for her son's 18th birthday and provided evidence to the OHSAA.

Muscaro's concern was that James had accepted the SUV from an agent or outside source and had violated an OHSAA

bylaw that states amateur status is forfeited if an athlete capitalizes on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value.

Muscaro was shown the business records from the bank and dealership and was satisfied that the financing and acquisition of the vehicle were acquired by James' mother alone.

"I'm not in position to question bank officials," Muscaro said. "That infringes on confidentiality with a client. I am satisfied that the loan that was granted did not violate our guidelines and was acquired only by his mother."

Muscaro said no violations of the OHSAA amateur bylaws "as currently written" were found and that James, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, is still eligible to play.

However, Muscaro thinks the OHSAA should re-examine some of its amateur bylaws.

"It's something that needs to be looked at," he said, "to make sure they are in step with current times."

If the OHSAA had ruled James ineligible, St. Vincent-St. Mary, ranked No. 1 by USA Today, would have had to forfeit its games from the time he accepted the SUV.

With the investigation over, James can now concentrate on the remainder of his final season with the Fighting Irish (14-0).

Muscaro said he has received negative e-mails and letters criticizing the decision on the 18-year-old James, arguing it was financially based. Critics say the OHSAA was afraid to rule differently because of the money it would lose without him in the state tournament.

NFL

Goodrich arrested for hit-and-run

Associated Press

DALLAS

Dallas Cowboys reserve defensive back Dwayne Goodrich was arrested Monday on three new charges in a hit-and-run crash that killed two people earlier this month.

Goodrich, who had been free on \$50,000 bond on two manslaughter charges, was taken into custody at his suburban Coppell home about 9 a.m. and transported to jail in Dallas.

County Magistrate Alfred Campos Jr. initially set Goodrich's bail at \$6,000 — \$2,000 for each new count of failure to stop and render aid. Another judge later raised it to \$15,000 — \$5,000 for each count. Goodrich posted bond and was released.

Police said the Jan. 14 accident happened just after 2 a.m., while Goodrich was on his way home from a topless nightclub. Authorities say the football player drove his BMW at speeds of more than 100 mph between a concrete barrier and a burning car involved in an earlier high-way accident.

A passenger in the burning car was trying to free the driver when Demont Matthews, 23, and Joseph Wood, 21, pulled to the side of the road and ran to help.

The BMW ran into all three rescuers, killing Matthews and Wood. The third man suffered a broken leg.

Court records show that investigators collected hair and blood from a point of impact in the center of the windshield of the backup cornerback's 2002 BMW 745i.

Tissue and hair also were found underneath weatherstripping near the windshield, and fiber and hair were found near the right headlight, the records show. They stated that fragments of glass with blood were collected from the right dashboard, and hair samples were taken from the right front seat.

Through his attorney, Goodrich has said he initially thought he'd struck only debris from an accident on Interstate 35E in northwest Dallas. Goodrich told investigators he was the driver and sole occupant of the car.

Failure to stop and render aid is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Manslaughter is a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

Dallas County District Attorney Bill Hill has said a grand jury could begin hearing evidence in the case next month.

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NCAA WOMENS BASKETBALL

No. 1 to face No. 2 this weekend

Associated Press

The scene is set. It'll be No. 1 against No. 2 when Duke and Connecticut meet this weekend.

The Blue Devils and Huskies remained the top two teams in the AP women's basketball poll Monday — five days before they square off at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium in one of the most anticipated games of the season.

Duke (19-0), which has been No. 1 all season, received 41 of 43 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 1,073 points. Connecticut (18-0), its record winning streak now at 57, received the two other first-place votes and had 1,033 points.

With Kansas State third and Tennessee fourth, the top four stayed the same. But there were many changes after that and only one other team, No. 20 Villanova, held the same spot it did last

week.

Top 25 teams lost a total of 10 games to unranked opponents during the past week. Minnesota and DePaul both lost twice to unranked foes.

Big Ten co-leader Ohio State returned to the poll at No. 23 after a two-week absence. Washington entered at No. 25 for the first time since early last season.

"We're having a good season," said Washington coach June Daugherty, whose team trails first-place Stanford by a half-game in the Pac-10. "We're glad the polls are recognizing that."

DePaul and Rutgers dropped out.

Duke completed a 3-0 week by beating Florida State 81-63 Sunday despite a season-low seven points from Alana Beard. The Blue Devils already have been involved in a 1-2 matchup this season, beating then-No. 2 Tennessee 76-55 on Nov. 24.

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PGA TOUR

Fiji native sings victory in Phoenix

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.

Vijay Singh thought a good final round would win the Phoenix Open. As it turned out, it took a great one.

Singh birdied five of the first six holes and shot an 8-under-par 63 Sunday to win the event for the second time.

He finished at 23-under 261, three strokes ahead of John Huston.

Singh won this event in 1995, but that was in a playoff.

This time, he tied the tournament record for lowest final-round score, had the best finish by a PGA Tour winner since Jonathan Byrd's 63 at the 2002 Buick Challenge and strolled up to the 18th green knowing he had won.

"It was a dream start for me," Singh said. "You know, I birdied 1 and 2 and then birdied 4, 5, 6. You do something like that when you're just one or two back to start, and you're definitely going to have good momentum."

The Fiji native had eight one-putt greens on the front side while shooting a 29, which would have tied the nine-hole record except for Chris DiMarco's 7-under 28 in the third round.

"When you're making putts and hitting it close, you can have a good score," Singh said. "That's what I did on the front side. I think that's what won the golf tournament."

This was the 12th tour victory for Singh, the 2000 Masters champion. He also has 21 international wins.

It also was the tour's fifth straight win by an international player. Luke Donald and Singh started the string on the same weekend last season at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic and the Tour Championship. Ernie Els had two wins in Hawaii this year.

Singh won \$720,000, boosting him from eighth to second on the money list with \$990,929.

Huston bogeyed 17 and closed with a 67. Third-round leader Harrison Frazar struggled to a 69 and tied for third at 265 with Robert Gamez (66), Retief Goosen (67) and Tim Petrovic (68).

Alex Cejka and Joe Durant finished five shots off the lead, followed by Phil Mickelson and Mike Weir at 267. Mickelson and Cejka carded 64s, but were too far back at the start to make a charge.

"I drove the ball very well today and made a lot of birdies," said Mickelson, the 1996 champion and the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 3. "Although it wasn't enough to seriously challenge any of the leaders, I was very pleased with the way I started to progress."

DiMarco went 15 under for the tournament — only two shots worse than his winning 267 in 2002 — but was eight shots behind in his title defense.



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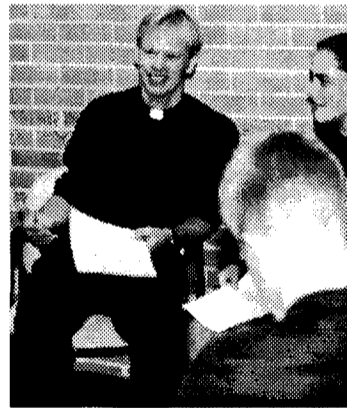
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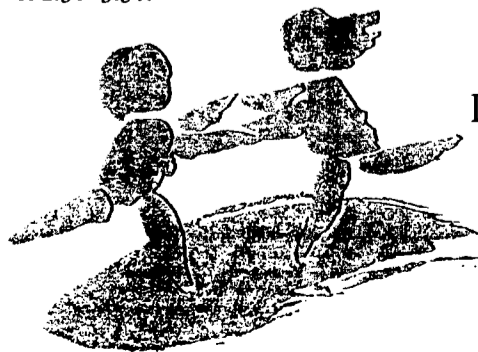
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AROUND THE NATION

Mens Basketball Polls

AP		Coaches	
team	rank	team	rank
1	Arizona (71)	1	Arizona (31)
2	Pittsburgh	2	Pittsburgh
3	Texas	3	Texas
4	Florida (1)	4	Florida
5	Duke	5	Duke
6	Oklahoma	6	Oklahoma
7	Kentucky	7	Kentucky
8	Louisville	8	Louisville
9	Oklahoma State	9	Maryland
10	Maryland	10	NOTRE DAME
11	NOTRE DAME	11	Oklahoma State
12	Kansas	12	Connecticut
13	Illinois	13	Kansas
14	Connecticut	14	Illinois
15	Georgia	15	Creighton
16	Creighton	16	Marquette
17	Wake Forest	17	Georgia
18	Marquette	18	Wake Forest
19	Indiana	19	Oregon
20	California	20	Indiana
21	Mississippi St.	21	Alabama
22	Oregon	22	Mississippi St.
23	Alabama	23	Xavier
24	Syracuse	24	California
25	Missouri	25	Missouri

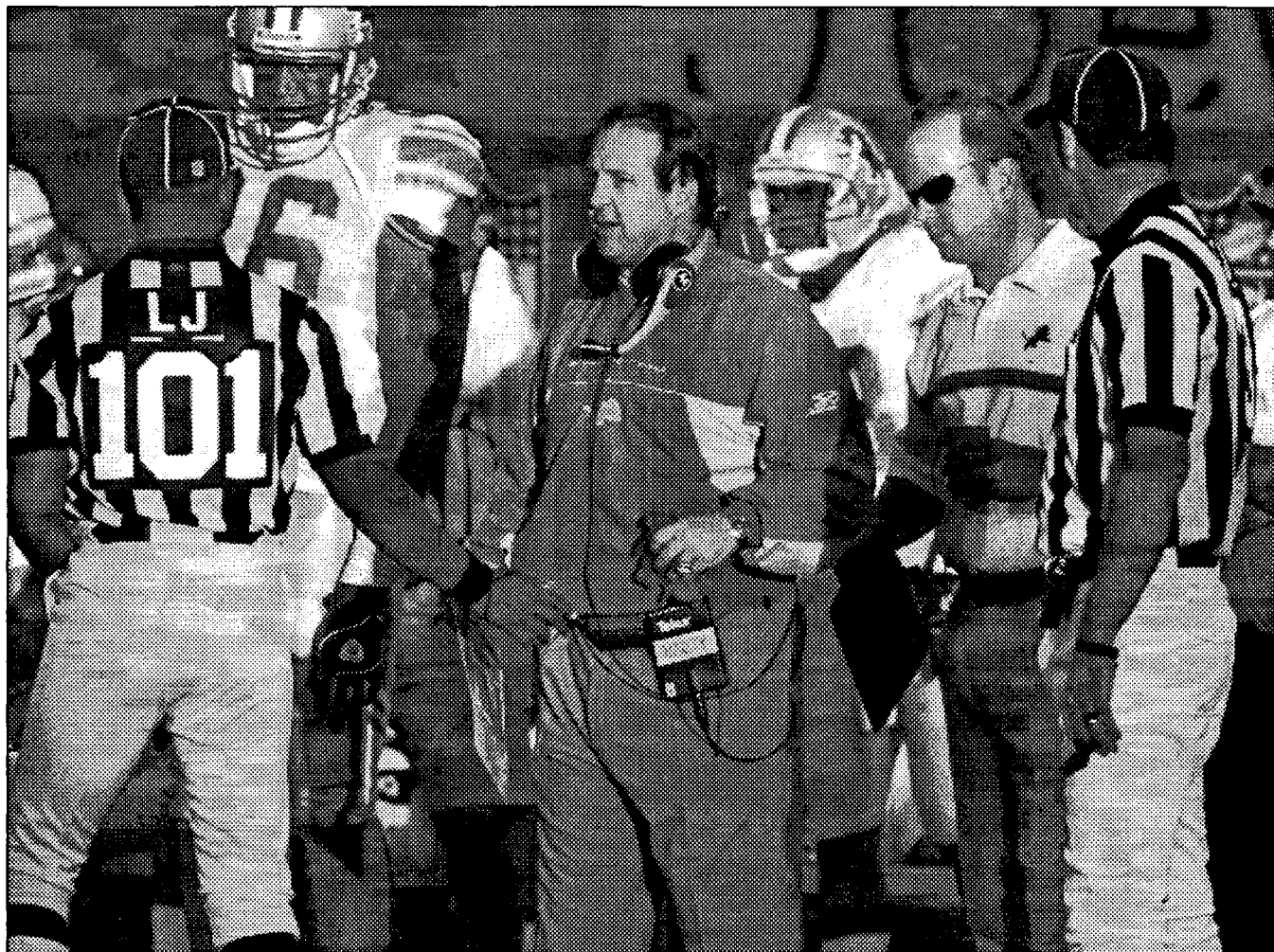
Womens Basketball Polls

AP		Coaches	
team	rank	team	rank
1	Duke (41)	1	Duke (35)
2	Connecticut (2)	2	Connecticut (5)
3	Kansas State	3	Kansas State
4	Tennessee	4	Tennessee
5	LSU	5	Stanford
6	Stanford	6	LSU
7	North Carolina	7	Arkansas
8	Texas Tech	8	Texas Tech
9	Louisiana Tech	9	North Carolina
10	Purdue	10	Minnesota
11	Texas	11	Purdue
12	Arkansas	12	Louisiana Tech
13	Mississippi St.	13	Mississippi St.
14	Penn State	14	South Carolina
15	Minnesota	15	Penn State
16	South Carolina	16	Texas
17	Vanderbilt	17	Vanderbilt
18	Georgia	18	Wis. Green Bay
19	Oklahoma	19	Arizona
20	Villanova	20	DePaul
21	Wis. Green Bay	21	Santa Barbara
22	Santa Barbara	22	Oklahoma
23	Ohio State	23	NOTRE DAME
24	Arizona	24	Villanova
25	Washington	25	Boston College

Womens College Basketball Big East Conference

team	W-L	Pct.	Overall
Connecticut	6-0	1.000	18-0
Boston College	5-1	.833	13-4
Villanova	4-2	.667	14-3
Virginia Tech	4-2	.667	13-4
Miami	4-2	.667	12-5
Rutgers	4-2	.667	10-5
Seton Hall	4-2	.667	10-6
NOTRE DAME	3-3	.500	11-6
Georgetown	2-3	.400	11-5
Providence	2-4	.333	8-9
Syracuse	2-5	.286	7-11
Pittsburgh	1-5	.167	9-8
St. John's	1-6	.143	7-11
West Virginia	0-5	.000	11-5

NFL



Icon Sports Media

Marty Mornhinweg watches from the sidelines during Detroit's 23-20 loss to Arizona on Dec. 8. The Lions fired Mornhinweg after two dismal seasons with the Lions.

Lions fire Mornhinweg after 2 seasons

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Marty Mornhinweg was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions on Monday after a 3-13 season, the second-worst record in the NFL. Detroit was 5-27 under Mornhinweg over the last two seasons, including a road record of 0-16. The Lions lost their last eight games this season, and only Cincinnati finished with a worse record.

Lions chief executive Matt Millen, with the blessing of team owner William Clay Ford Sr., said on Dec. 31 that Mornhinweg would return as coach.

On Monday, Millen said Mornhinweg was fired as part of the process of moving forward.

"We have to continue to make the best decision to

get this franchise going in the right direction," Millen said.

"I want to win, and I want to win now," he said.

Mornhinweg became the fifth NFL coach to be fired since the end of the season, following dismissals at Cincinnati, Dallas, Jacksonville and San Francisco.

Mornhinweg matched Chris Palmer's two-year record of futility for a new coach since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978. Palmer coached the Cleveland Browns in 1999 and 2000.

Palmer, though, was coaching an expansion team. Mornhinweg took over a team that went 9-7 and narrowly missed the playoffs.

Possible replacements include former Minnesota coach Dennis Green and for-

mer San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci, a Michigan native, who was released earlier this month.

"I spoke to Steve and I would like to speak to him again," Millen said.

Asked if Mariucci's availability was a factor in firing Mornhinweg, Millen said, "It's certainly a factor, but I don't think it's a big factor or a main factor."

Millen said he would consider minority candidates, a process mandated by the NFL this season.

Mornhinweg had never been a head coach at any level before taking the job with the Lions. He replaced Gary Moeller, who took over for Bobby Ross midway through the 2000 season.

Mornhinweg was widely criticized this season for choosing to take the wind instead of the ball after the Lions won an overtime coin

toss against Chicago. The Bears got the kickoff and drove to the winning field goal.

When Mornhinweg was hired he set the team's sights on a first Super Bowl trip. The Lions have had only one playoff victory since winning the 1957 NFL title.

"The bar is high," he said. "The goal for this organization is to win Super Bowls."

Mornhinweg had insisted the team's weak record stemmed from failed drafts from the previous regime, along with aging or injured players.

The past two years, the Lions have gotten rid of five one-time first-round picks — Herman Moore, Johnnie Morton, Bryant Westbrook, Terry Fair and Aaron Gibson. The Lions also lost Ron Rice, Kurt Schulz and Stephen Boyd to career-ending injuries.

IN BRIEF

Edwards join Pro Bowl team

San Diego Chargers middle linebacker Donnie Edwards was added to the AFC Pro Bowl team Monday after Denver's Al Wilson and Pittsburgh's Kendall Bell pulled out.

It will be Edwards' first Pro Bowl appearance. The game is Sunday in Honolulu.

Edwards led the Chargers with 129 tackles and five interceptions. He was named a second alternate to the Pro Bowl last month.

Last week, Chargers linebacker Junior Seau said he'll miss the Pro Bowl to have surgery to fix an ankle injury that hampered him for most of the 2002 season. Seau was selected for his 12th straight Pro Bowl.

Redskins benefit from Senate rejection

Washington Redskins players got a break Monday when a state Senate committee rejected legislation aimed at reducing the team's workers' compensation costs.

The Commerce and Labor Committee voted 9-4 to kill a proposal to allow the Redskins to reduce workers' compensation by the amount of salary paid to the player after an injury.

Late in the day, the Redskins front office decided to withdraw an identical bill in the House of Delegates so the two sides could seek a compromise outside the legislative arena, said Julie Rautio, a freelance publicist assisting Redskins management on the issue.

Norman D. Chirite, the Redskins'

general counsel, said players who are injured continue to collect their salaries for at least a year and can receive up to \$235,000 a year in disability pay for life. At the end of their careers, players who were injured also can seek workers' compensation, he said.

Such "double-dipping" by highly paid athletes is an abuse of a state law that was intended to protect working-class Virginians, Chirite told the committee.

"Virginia law permits the kind of abuse we seek to rectify here," Chirite said.

He said the law puts the Redskins at a disadvantage to teams in 12 states that already have enacted legislation similar to that sought in Virginia. The Redskins have faced 745 workers' compensation claims since 1997, he said.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana at Michigan State 7 p.m., ESPN
Texas A&M at Oklahoma 7 p.m., ESPN2
Florida at LSU 9 p.m., ESPN9

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Lumberjack Competition 9 p.m., OUTL

CLUB SPORTS

Irish bowlers strike out

Special to The Observer

Beacon Bowl was again the venue for the sixth Blue and Gold Classic this weekend. 58 teams competed in mens A and B and womens divisions, including 10 of the top 20 national mens programs and seven of the top twenty womens programs. The Classic is rated one of the five Elite tournaments in the country.

Morehead State captured the mens title, while Central Missouri State defended their womens championship of a year ago, beating Nebraska by only six pins. Top individual men's honors went to Anthony Corrao of Florida State, with a 220 average for nine games.

Jason Pawlak averaged 193 for the weekend to lead the Irish and finish 36th among 191 keglers. Teammates Daniel Gonzalez, 180, Donavan McFeron, 171, Jason Raver, 168 and Matt Nieves, 159 completed the A squad, while Van Koppersmith, 151, Joe Reilly, 145, J.B. Bertumen, 139, Phillip Nagel, 127, Gab Torres, 121 and Mike Failor, 121, comprised the B squad. Michele Taets led the Irish women with a 129 average, followed by Jacqueline Pimental-Gannon, 127, Daniele LaFramboise, 117, Sarah Paulson, 113, Amanda Hernandez, 113 and Betsy Schroeder, 95.

Next year, the tournament

will expand to 80 to 100 teams, making it second in size to only the national championships.

Mens Volleyball

The Notre Dame mens volleyball club posted its best finish in several years at a regional tournament this weekend, finishing fifth among 18 strong teams in the Michigan Classic. The Irish dropped their opening round match to Ohio State, 25-13, 25-20. However, the Irish rebounded quickly, following the lead of all tournament player Tom Bradbeer as they swept Virginia Tech, 22-25, 25-20, 15-7; Bowling Green, 30-28, 25-21; host Michigan, 25-23, 25-20; and Michigan State, 25-14, 25-21 to place second in its pool at the end of the first day.

On Sunday, the Irish opened with Duke and captured the first game 25-21 before being victimized by poor passing and dropping the second game 25-17. In the deciding game, a strong defense led by Nick Abrams and Brian Michalek, coupled with the clutch front row blocking of captain Drew Mascarenhas and the offense of outside hitter Jim Lowder helped the Irish to their fifth consecutive victory. In the quarterfinals, the Irish struggled against Cincinnati, dropping the first game 25-20, before defensive specialist Brad Weldon and opposite hitter Dan Zenker gave the Irish a much needed boost to take the

second game, 25-21. However, passing problems again cost the Irish as they dropped the decisive third game 15-13 to bring the tournament to a close. The Irish will now take a month break from competition to fine tune their game for a run deep into the national tournament.

Womens Ice Hockey

The womens ice hockey club continued to experience growing pains in its first year as a member of the powerful WCHA. The Irish dropped two games to Michigan State at East Lansing, by the scores of 10-0 and 12-2. In the opener, the Spartans scored first at 14:43 of the first period, and scored once more late in the period for a 2-0 lead. However, a second period onslaught resulted in five goals and the outcome was determined.

In the second game, the Irish again fell behind quickly, 4-0, before Tori Blainey scored a second period goal on a slapshot from the point. Down 6-1 entering the third period, Lizzy Coghill stole the puck from a defender on the opening face off and skated in on goal for the Irish second goal. However, a series of Irish penalties resulted in six more Spartan goals, including a penalty shot.

Highlighting Irish play was the line of Jenny Stahl, Heather Reilly, and Allison Ricci, which only allowed two goals in two games.

Irish

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line.

"We have a lot of good shooters on this team," Carroll said. "Guys are confident, and they know if they want points, they can get some free ones from the line."

Part of Notre Dame's success from the line comes from a drill the Irish run to end every practice. Every member of the team steps to the line to shoot one free throw. The ratio varies, but on average, only two players are allowed to miss their free throw. If more than two miss, the whole team takes off running, only to return to the line to repeat the process until enough players make their free throw.

"It's a pressure shot," Carroll said. "You've got everyone watching you, and everyone wants you to make it."

Notre Dame's foul shooting, however, has bailed them out of many a tight game. Against Boston College Saturday, for example, the Irish made 31-of-42 attempts — including 12-of-17 in overtime — while the Eagles made 13-of-19.

The most impressive foul shooting performance to date by the Irish this season came against Rutgers. The Irish made 22-of-23 shots from the line, with the lone miss coming in garbage time by the team's best free-throw

shooter, Thomas.

It's also no coincidence that two of Notre Dame's losses have come when the Irish shot their worst from the line. Against Creighton, Notre Dame made 55 percent of their shots, and against Pittsburgh, the Irish hit just 53.3 percent.

Notes:

♦The Irish returned from Boston Sunday without incident — which is more than they can say for the last time they took a road trip.

When the team was flying back from Providence after a 71-65 win Tuesday, the chartered plane touched down safely in Indiana. Only when the Irish looked out the window, the plane wasn't at South Bend Regional Airport.

Due to a mix-up, the Notre Dame charter plane landed in Elkhart Municipal Airport, some 15 miles short of their destination.

After a short delay, the plane took off again, cruised for five minutes and landed in South Bend around 2 p.m.

"That was crazy," Carroll said. "I don't know what happened, but it was crazy."

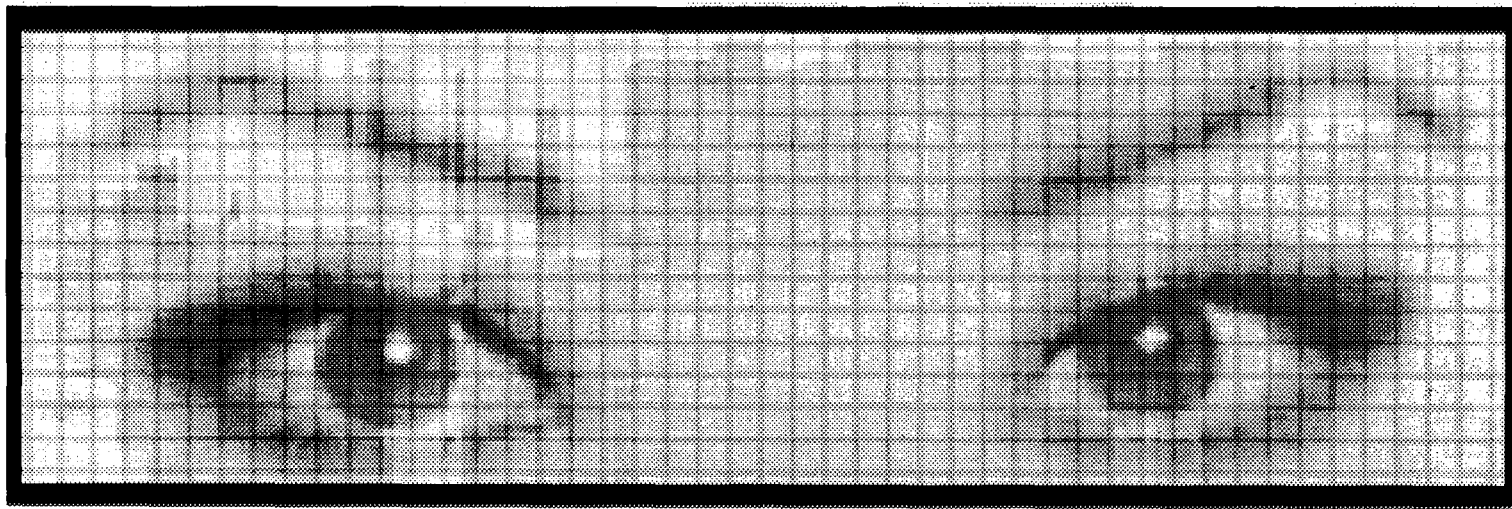
♦Irish sophomore Chris Thomas was named co-Big East Player of the Week, sharing honors with Miami's Darius Rice.

Thomas averaged 25.5 points, 6.5 assists and 6.5 boards in road wins over Providence and Boston College.

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SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN

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JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
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JUMBLE

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

HUTOM

○ ○ ○ ○

VERIP

○ ○ ○ ○

LATOPS

○ ○ ○ ○

LYRSUT

○ ○ ○ ○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



**WHAT THE AVATOR
BECAME WHEN HE
ADDITIONED FOR
A TV ROLE.**

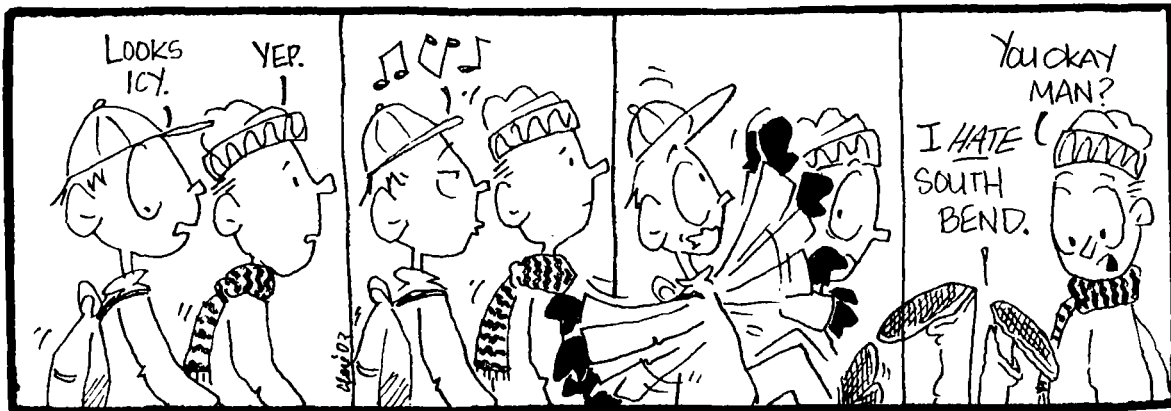
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A ○ ○ ○ ○ "○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○"
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHIDE HUMAN BELONG MOTIVE
Answer: When the judge made an error, his teammates said he belonged here — ON THE BENCH

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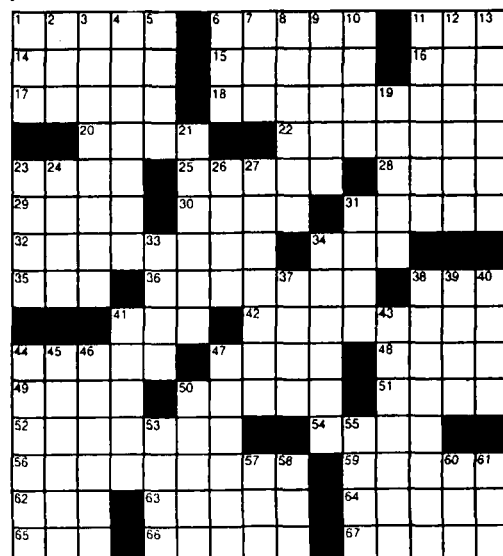
EUGENIA LAST

**The New York Times
Crossword**

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1217

- ACROSS**
- 1 Almanac contents
 - 6 Book of memories, maybe
 - 11 Big shot, for short
 - 14 Love to bits
 - 15 Numbers-calling game
 - 16 67.5", to mariners
 - 17 Grant provider
 - 18 Route to prison?
 - 20 Campus locale
 - 22 This very moment
 - 23 Concertgoer's keepsake
 - 25 English race place
 - 28 Load of bunk
 - 29 Fall (over)
 - 30 Courts
 - 31 Fracas
- DOWN**
- 1 Furbys, once
 - 2 Hoo-ha
 - 3 Escape from prison?
 - 4 Hot water, so to speak
 - 5 Word repeated after "Que"
 - 6 Epitome of simplicity
 - 7 Celestial feline
 - 8 Pickers' instruments
 - 9 Full-length
 - 10 Foes' chorus
 - 11 Of the spring
 - 12 Shoe part
 - 13 Nickname for a little guy
 - 19 Out-and-out
 - 21 Former "Family Feud" host Richard
 - 23 "S.N.L." bit
 - 24 T.V.A. part: Abbr.
 - 26 "Any day now"
 - 27 Look around a prison?
 - 31 Chess ending
 - 33 Ideal serves



- ACROSS**
- 14 Grind, as teeth
 - 18 Where to hear 10-Down
 - 21 Rep.'s counterpart
 - 22 Over again
 - 23 Flies, ants and such
 - 24 The Beatles' "Hey ___"
 - 25 Like Nash's lama
 - 26 Nay sayer
 - 27 Neigh sayer
 - 28 Track shape
 - 29 Unofficial ticket source
 - 30 Desperate
 - 31 Money in prison?
 - 32 X-rated, say
- DOWN**
- 15 Wood-dressing tool
 - 16 Grind, as teeth
 - 17 Come after
 - 19 Where to hear 10-Down
 - 20 Rep.'s counterpart
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	S	A	N	G	L	E	R	S	T	U	B			
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Alan Alda, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Joey Fatone, Sarah McLachlan

Happy Birthday: You will have added energy that will enable you to follow through with your plans and complete what you start. Try to do most of the work yourself so you don't lose momentum. Your numbers are 5, 19, 22, 27, 35, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your artistic talent will come in handy while doing things with children. They will be excited by your ideas and eager to participate. Finish off old projects before you begin new ones. ★★★★★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children or an older relative may try to put added responsibilities on you today. Try to give sound advice, but don't bail them out by offering to pay for their mistakes. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional relationships will be extremely passionate. Social activities will lead to interesting propositions and valuable new connections. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your head, although people you work or live with will be hard to handle and emotionally unpredictable. Be honest and direct. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Physical activities will be challenging and exhilarating. Join clubs and get involved in creative projects. Spread your wings and soar. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your day will be hectic due to family events. Don't spread yourself too thin, or discord will result. Take a little time for yourself. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan to visit friends. Help children with their projects. Explain the things they don't understand. It will be time well spent and rewarding. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will blow situations out of proportion when dealing with the one you love. Pause before you say something you'll regret. Losses are likely if you get involved with dubious individuals. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be somewhat emotional concerning a rather private matter. Don't share your dilemma with anyone who has trouble keeping a secret. Keep your personal life to yourself. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quiet, behind-the-scenes activities with the one you love should be the highlight of your day. Don't let worry about work interfere with your personal life. Make good use of your evening together. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contribute to worthwhile causes. Problems surrounding inheritance, insurance or taxes should be looked at carefully. If need be, get legal advice. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of other people's feelings. You will be popular with acquaintances, but your lover could get insecure. A little effort will go a long way. ★★

Birthday Baby: You will not be content to stand on the sidelines. You will be a doer and will strive to be at the center of everything. You will show leadership ability at a very young age.

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SPORTS

Tuesday, January 28, 2003

MENS BASKETBALL

Straight shooters

◆ Notre Dame's excellent free throw shooting has been key to its 16-3 record this season

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The total is now up to three.

Three coaches, that is, who complained about officiating following a game with Notre Dame.

First Seton Hall coach Louis Orr blasted the officials for whistling his team with too few fouls, citing a 29-9 disparity in free throws attempted. Then Rutgers coach Gary Waters made a thinly-veiled comment about the quality of Big East officiating after his team watched Notre Dame take 23 foul shots to the Knight's nine.

The latest member of the club? Boston College coach Al Skinner, who, after his team lost to the Irish 101-96 Saturday pointed out that the Irish made more free throws (31) than the Eagles shot (19).

But there's a good chance coaches wouldn't be complaining a lot if the Irish weren't deadly from the free throw line.

So far this season, the Irish have shot 75.7 percent from the charity stripe, a percentage that jumped to 77.6 in Big East play alone. That places the Irish second behind Providence in free throw shooting.

"We have a good free throw shooting team," said senior Matt Carroll, who is second on the team with a 82.6 percent free throw shooting average. "It's a big weapon we use to score. The more we drive, the more we get to the line."

Chris Thomas and Carroll lead the team in both free-throw attempts and percentage — Thomas has connected on a team-high 86.4 percent of his shots — a statistic that shows a newfound aggressiveness on the part of the Irish guards.

But the team's free throw shooting success has come as a result of solid foul shooting from Notre Dame's big men. In fact, in conference play, only Jordan Cornette — who has made five of his nine attempts — is shooting under 70 percent from



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Senior Dan Miller takes a shot at the free-throw line during a game earlier in the season. Exceptional free throw shooting is responsible for Notre Dame's winning record this season.

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TRACK AND FIELD

Home-opening wins propel track teams into season

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Irish track season got off to a resounding start Friday as both the mens and womens teams won their home openers in the first scored match of the season. With 131 points, the Irish women outdistanced Ball State at 99 and Western Michigan at 93. The men defeated Ball State 91.5-65.5.

The Irish women were led by Kymia Love in the 200

meter-dash and Molly Huddle in the 3,000. Both of their efforts were sufficient to qualify them for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

"We had some outstanding performances," Irish coach Joe Piane said. "Qualifying for the NCAA's is awfully good."

Also posting victories for the women were Jaime Volkmer, who won the triple jump and tied with teammates Jill VanWeelden and Laura Huarte in the pole vault. Emily Loomis won the high jump,

while Megan Horn won the shot put.

Love also won in the 60-meter dash, Jennifer Handley took the mile, Kristen Dodd won the 400, and Tameisha King won the 60-meter hurdles.

On the men's side, Selim Nurudeen continued to impress, winning the 60-meter dash and the 60-meter hurdles. Other event winners for the runners included Luke Watson in the mile, Eric Morrison in the 800, Tim

Moore in the 3,000, James Scarborough in the 60 and Ryan Postel in the 400.

In the field events, Chris Staron won the high jump, Godwin Mbagwu took the triple jump, Juan Alba won the shot put, and Chip Roberts won the weight throw.

"We really had a lot of very good performances," Piane said. "Ryan Postel, Luke Watson, Selim Nurudeen, Megan Horn were all very good. Chip Roberts threw the 35 lb weight very well too. But

I'm not surprised at any of them; they're all capable of doing those things."

Looking forward to next week's match against Michigan State, Piane will be looking for continued success and improvement.

"For our first meet we competed really well," said Piane. "Both teams won so we're really pleased."

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SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

CLUB SPORTS

The Irish bowling team finished 36th in the Blue and Gold Classic held this weekend. Mens volleyball finished fifth posting its best finish in several years this weekend, also.

MENS AND WOMENS TRACK AND FIELD

Notre Dame women 131
Ball State 99
Western Michigan 93

Notre Dame men 91.5
Ball State 65.5

Both the mens and the womens teams finished first in their home openers in their first meets of the season.