

THE OBSERVER

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ROTC commemorates Veterans Day

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Col. William Brooks started for Frank Leahy's first football team as a freshman in 1941, then pioneered the U.S. Army's Airborne unit as one of its first members in 1942. The Navy kept Notre Dame financially afloat in the 1940s, and over 12,000 naval officers departed the peaceful shadow of the Golden Dome for the battlefields of World War II. Father William Corby famously granted absolution to the Irish Brigade before they marched in the Battle of Gettysburg. ROTC scholarships at Notre Dame outnumber those of any other voluntary ROTC program in the nation.

Clearly, Notre Dame has a strong military history — a rich, respected heritage that today's Veterans Day ceremonies will strive to honor and reflect.

Retired Lt. Col. and Associate Graduate School Vice President Anthony Hyder summed up the relationship between Notre Dame and the military.

"What better place to com-

see VETS/page 6



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

An ROTC cadet participates in the 24-hour vigil held Monday and Tuesday at the Clarke Memorial Fountain in recognition of Veterans Day.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members consider women's center

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Campus Life Council debated a resolution passed by Student Senate last week that called for a University-sponsored women's resource center.

"We found that, for the most part, Notre Dame is one of the few [top 20 universities] in the nation without a women's resource center," said Kaitlyn Redfield, the senator from Pangborn Hall who spoke to CLC on behalf of Senate.

Currently, a student club exists that aims to meet many of the needs that the proposed center would serve; however, it is limited in its hours, staff and programs, Redfield said. She envisions the proposed center serving as an umbrella organi-

see CLC/page 9

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC students discuss Keenan Revue

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Board of Governance members and Saint Mary's students debated the College's role in the Keenan Revue at Monday's BOG meeting.

The Keenan Revue, an annual comedy show presented by Keenan Hall, has traditionally been held at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium and pokes fun at student life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

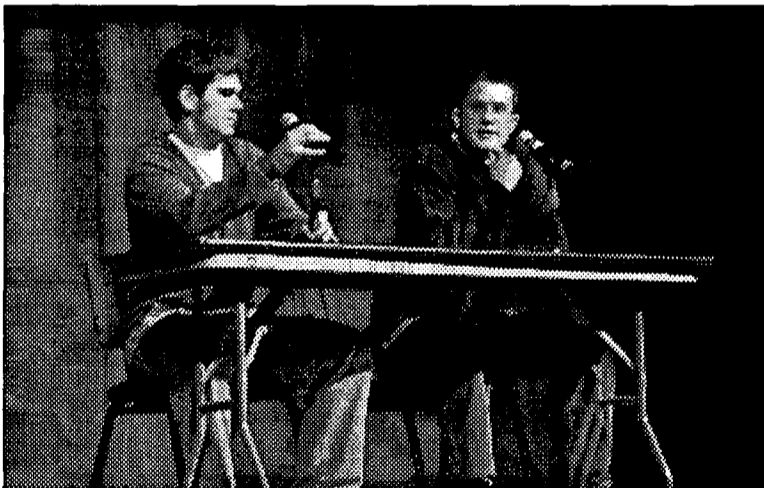
BOG President Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl opened the meeting and explained that the forum was being held only to discuss opinions, not to cancel the show.

"The Revue will be on campus as scheduled," Jablonski-Diehl said. "This is not a discussion about whether the Keenan Revue is held campus. It is a discussion about what the issues are."

However, some board members said that the show as a whole contradicts the College's mission.

"Saint Mary's is unique because it is Catholic," alumnae commissioner Anna Bauer said. "I am a firm believer that everything that happens at this school should follow with the Catholic faith."

Others said they felt the event had an overly negative perspective.



Dave Grennan and Dan McGuire perform in the Keenan Revue last spring. The event is held at Saint Mary's and the Board of Governance discussed the Revue at a meeting Monday.

"I think it is the content of the Keenan Revue that is the problem," said senior Emily Walsh. "The Keenan Revue is not the most positive thing to bring people to Saint Mary's campus with."

"It is the same mentality that kept women in the kitchens for all but the last 30 years, and slaves in the fields for hundreds of years," senior class president Desiree Paulin said of the Revue's comedic content.

Some members questioned whether comparable skits would be permitted on Notre Dame's campus and whether a similar show produced by a group of Saint Mary's students would be

permitted to be held in a Notre Dame facility.

"If we went over there and held the same event, I think we would be held to an even higher standard," sophomore class president Michelle Fitzgerald said.

Most participants, however, said that while some of the show's jokes were in poor taste, they remain committed to having the show on campus each year. They would like to see it evolve into a more constructive examination of the issues it addresses, though.

"I think we need to look at the

see BOG/page 6

Conference to focus on Catholic authors

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Catholicism, literature and the American South. Most people wouldn't immediately connect the three. However, this week, Southern Catholic writers Flannery O'Connor and Walker Percy are the subjects of a weeklong series of lectures, sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture.

The series, entitled "A Reason to Write: Two Catholic Novelists," is modeled after a similar program last year, when the Center celebrated the life and work of Catholic author G.K. Chesterton.

Jennie Bradley, the undergraduate assistant at the center who planned the week, said that she hopes the lectures will bring Catholic literature to the forefront at Notre Dame.

"The idea is to introduce the Notre Dame community — especially the student body — to these writers who are so important in Catholic culture," she said. "Percy and O'Connor fit together so well because they're both Southern, Catholic and well respected."

Ralph Wood, an English professor at Baylor University, kicked off the week Monday evening in DeBartolo Hall by

delivering a lecture on the Catholicism of Flannery O'Connor's work.

"I'm going to tell you why you as Catholics should hang on to your distinct culture," he said.

Though the subjects of her short stories are generally fundamentalist Protestants, O'Connor believed strongly in the Catholic Church. "I'm not a Catholic the way someone else would be a Baptist or Methodist," she said. "I'm a Catholic the way someone else would be an atheist."

She was strongly against the sentimentalism she found in some religious faiths, preferring instead fervent prayer and the study of Scripture and theology.

"The cross is the one tree whose roots are big enough to encircle all the dead and whose branches are big enough to embrace all the living," she wrote.

In the fall of 1950, while she was finishing her novel "Wise Blood," O'Connor became ill with lupus, a disorder in which the immune system's protective cells turn against the body. Lupus would ultimately kill her before the age of 40. Wood noted O'Connor's letters show that she did not allow the affliction to dominate her character.

see AUTHORS/page 9

INSIDE COLUMN

No more video games

It's Saturday night. The football team has notched a win, and despite being exhausted you are in a celebratory mood. You look anxiously at the pile of textbooks sitting on your desk, but instead turn to your robe and caddy and head for the shower.

Megan O'Neill

Wire Editor

You scrub, shampoo, condition, shave, exfoliate, blow dry or straighten (depending on the weather), moisturize, pluck, deodorize and perfume. You try on a minimum of three different sets of clothes before settling on the perfect outfit.

Two hours later, looking more preened than a peacock, you head over to one of the male dorms on campus with a friend or two, expectations high. You climb several flights of stairs and head down the corridor, careful not to trip on your heels. You approach his doorway, and after taking a deep breath you knock and enter.

But something is amiss. There is no dancing. There is no music. No drunken welcoming hugs. No evidence of partying what-so-ever. You say your hellos and make a quick assessment of the situation.

It doesn't take long to identify the guilty culprit of what looks like it will be a lackluster evening. Female college students' enemy No. 1: The video game console.

You silently groan and sink back into the futon. You make a teasing but sarcastic remark to the hosts, something to the effect of "video games on a Saturday night?" They grunt a half apologetic response, but their fingers remain glued to the controllers and their eyes to the screen.

Although the outlook is grim, you are not ready to throw in the towel yet. You make a timid attempt at conversation, commenting first on the previous night's activities and possibly on the array of assignments you have due in the upcoming week. Your efforts are fruitless, however. You suspect that there is something about manual stimulation which leaves your friends unable to do anything more than utter a few phrases of profanity at the animated characters with which they are so enthralled.

In a desperate attempt to engage the boys you might ask to be permitted to play a round of Halo. After 15 disorienting minutes of running around a death mazes and registering zero kills, you are done. You don't even think about making an attempt at NCAA Football; if you can't hit a human target with an automatic weapon, you certainly will not be able to complete a virtual pass to a speedy wide receiver.

It is nearly two by that time anyway, so you leave your friends to their games, knowing that they will continue to play for several more hours. You return to your room, flop down on your bed and fall asleep, praying that next weekend arrives quickly.

Contact Megan O'Neill at onei0907@saintmarys.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

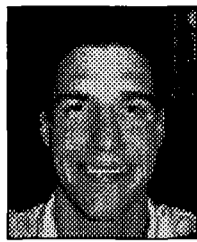
In the Viewpoint section of Monday's Observer, Gary Caruso's e-mail address was incorrectly printed. The correct e-mail address is hotline@aol.com.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WOULD YOU SUPPORT REINSTATING THE DRAFT?



Andy Callan
junior
Australia

"I'll come back from my semester in Australia right after Bush's daughters enlist."



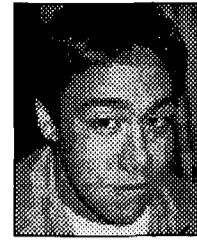
Chris Mader
junior
Siegfried

"I think it would cause social unrest and would undermine the effort of our professional soldiers."



Molly Welton
junior
LeMans

"I love the NFL draft."



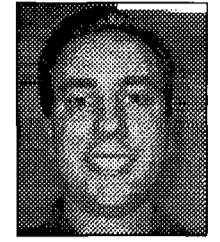
Brian Vlloria
junior
Australia

"As long as my M4 comes with a grenade launcher, I'll be fine."



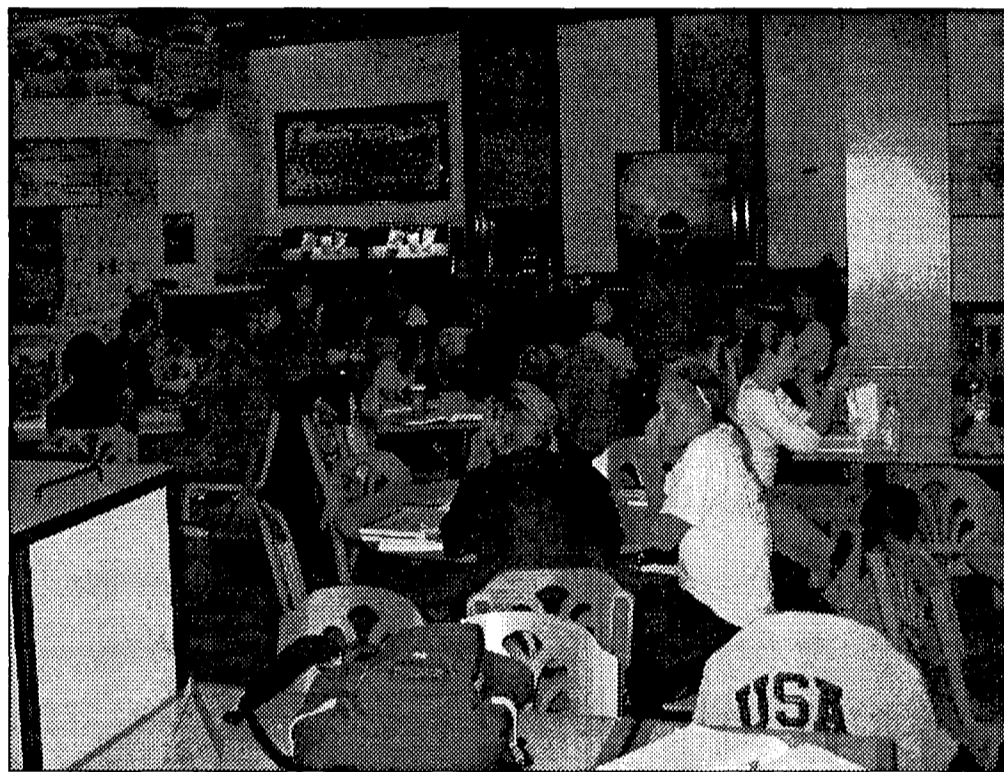
BJ DuBray
senior
O'Neill

"I'd be proud to serve."



Ricky Sadowski
alumnus
class of 2003

"If they reinstate the draft, I'll be sure to stay in med school."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Students gather at LaFortune Student Center Monday night to study for exams with friends and grab a bite to eat.

IN BRIEF

Listen to Kun-Chin Lin, a visiting scholar from the University of California-Berkeley, speak about "After Decentralizing the Planned Economy: New Directions in Governing the Market in China Since the Mid-1990s," taking place today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Center Room C-103.

Health Services will be offering flu shots to Notre Dame faculty and students with ID cards from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Dooley Room of LaFortune and the Hesburgh Library Concourse.

The Tri-Military ROTC will conduct its annual Veteran's Day Ceremony at the Clarke Memorial from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today. Father Hesburgh will be the guest speaker.

Go see the international film "Such a Long Journey," which is from India with English subtitles, sponsored by the International Students Services and Activities, today at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the LaFortune Montgomery Theatre.

Benjamin Alexander of the Franciscan University of Steubenville will present a talk on "A Reason to Write: Two Catholic Novelists," today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall Room 138.

Head over to Rolfs Sports and Recreation Center Court 1 today from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for Drop-In Soccer.

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

OFFBEAT

Firms make big products for bigger people

PITTSBURGH — Scales that go to 1,000 pounds, steering wheels for drivers who can't fit behind standard wheels, a device to help people who can't bend over to put on their socks and super-size towels.

Increasingly, companies are making bigger products for America's bigger people, customizing everything from caskets to seat belts. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 20 percent of Americans are considered obese.

While some researchers say the products can help overcome the stigma of being overweight, others suggest they might encourage obesity by making extra-large the norm.

Women claim condom found in clam chowder

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Four women sued an Irvine restaurant after one of them said she found a condom in her clam chowder when they dined there last year.

Laila Sultan said she was eating at McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant on Feb. 26,

2002, when she bit into something rubbery.

"We said, 'Of course. You're chewing on a clam,'" said Paula Wild, one of her dining companions.

When she spit it out, Sultan, 48, said she discovered it was an unwrapped, rolled-up condom.

She said she spent the next 15 minutes in a restroom vomiting and has since seen a psychiatrist and taken medication for depression and anxiety.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 65 LOW 45	HIGH 48 LOW 45	HIGH 45 LOW 30	HIGH 42 LOW 22	HIGH 44 LOW 33	HIGH 45 LOW 35

ND alumni sponsor service initiatives

Food drive raises \$2,000

By DUSTIN VONHANDORF
News Writer

The Alumni Association-sponsored "One Can Make A Difference" drive to benefit the North Central Indiana Food Bank has raised \$2,000 in the first three weeks, organizers said.

The Alumni Association began the fourth annual fund drive Oct. 20. It aims to collect money and non-perishable canned goods to benefit the North Central Indiana Food Bank, desperately in need of funds due to the holiday season.

Sean O'Brien, director of Alumni Community Service at the Alumni Association, estimates that by the end of the drive about \$10,000 will be donated to the Food Bank.

The Food Bank was forced to close its doors Friday because it did not have enough food supplies to operate. It reopened Monday after it received the donations that had already been collected.

The 46 collection sites, located in campus buildings such as O'Shaughnessy Hall, both dining halls, Decio Faculty Hall and LaFortune, as well as 24 of the 27 student dorms, aim to collect approximately \$500 each.

"We wanted to make it as easy as possible," O'Brien said. We decided to work for spare change."

Some locations, especially in the faculty and administration buildings, have yielded several checks written for \$50 and \$100 dollars.

"The turnout has been simply overwhelming — the amount of support that the community has shown," said O'Brien.

At first, organizers collected canned goods at Notre Dame Stadium. Due to logistics, the drive shifted to pep rallies and residence halls and from canned goods to monetary donations, but canned goods are still accepted in some locations.

After the initial invitations were sent out, various departments asked to participate in the drive.

The Food Bank, which serves over 140,000 people per month, said that for each \$500 that is donated, approximately 40,000 pounds of food can be delivered and distributed.

The fundraiser is scheduled to conclude Nov. 16.

Contact Dustin Vonhandorf at dvonhand@nd.edu

Group promotes events nationwide

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

Many students are aware of the ongoing "One Can Make A Difference: Working for Positive Change" collection for the food bank of Northern Indiana, but the Alumni Association, through its Alumni Community Service department, sponsors many more community service initiatives.

"Notre Dame students are very active in community service, with about 80 percent of them engaging in it," said Sean O'Brien, director of alumni community service. "We want to help those students remain active after they graduate and become alumni, as well as allow the entire Notre Dame family to participate."

According to O'Brien, about 240 alumni clubs exist worldwide, and 80 percent of these clubs engage actively in community service.

"Our department really helps facilitate this involvement," O'Brien said. "We provide a lot of service opportunities and try to help alumni and students, as well, get involved."

The Community Service Department runs or participates in about 16 programs every year, with a wide-ranging group of beneficiaries. While many projects are held in the area of a local alumni club, there are always service opportunities on campus or in the greater South Bend area.

For example, Notre Dame Prostate Awareness and Cancer Education,

along with Memorial Hospital and St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, sponsored a two-day prostate cancer screening for 662 men in four locations around South Bend.

Another event, the annual Domer Run, benefits cancer programs like Notre Dame's PACE Program and Awareness of Breast Cancer. Next year's Domer Run may benefit ovarian cancer awareness, O'Brien said.

Multiple projects also take place during the summer, when alumni can easily return to campus. Family volunteer camps occur in July, allowing alumni and friends to return to campus for a week to do service in the South Bend area for a variety of causes.

"We provide a lot of service opportunities and try to help alumni and students, as well, get involved."

Sean O'Brien
director of alumni community service

Summer Service Projects are sponsored by alumni clubs that host over 180 Notre Dame students who give up their summer vacations to perform community service in various locations.

Finally, the Hammerin' Irish swarm a Habitat for Humanity build site

in June. In this program, approximately 30 alumni join together to build a home in four days.

Over the midterm breaks, Notre Dame students participate in the Alumni Student Appalachia Program, in which students and alumni join together to aid service organizations in the Appalachia region. The program is generally well attended.

After Sept. 11, alumni started the "God, Country, Notre Dame" program, which provides support to people affected by Sept. 11 and subsequent events, especially military families.

A variety of smaller service projects are undertaken every year, such as the weekend Alumni Social Concerns Forum, the Notre Dame Day of Service, Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program and Medical Missions, in which alumni provide medical help worldwide.

Contact Will Puckett at wpuckett@nd.edu

College hosts show

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

"Della Donne: A Night of Fashion," a European-style fashion show, will be held tonight at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The event will be twice the size it was last year, featuring 17 segments and about 80 models. Proceeds will benefit Memorial Hospital's Spirit of Women services, which educate women about cancers and health issues.

Vikie Mason, owner of Illusions salon, is one of five women involved in starting the event.

"We wanted this to be a night out," Mason said. "This is supposed to be a night for women to go to a feel-good thing and have a sense of empowerment."

This year, organizers hope to raise \$20,000 — double the amount raised last year.

"We received so much support last year, we feel this is a goal we will reach," Mason said.

Models will take to the runways to display the latest in fashion, jewelry, makeup and hair from area boutiques and businesses. Participant Boutiques will include Girly Girl, Noelle's and a clothing line designed by Dr. Alissa Shulman. Babiole, a home-based jewelry business, will also be shown.

Mason is one of five local businesswomen involved in creating Della Donne, as well as Kim Poulin, creator of Babiole; Lenore Tracy and Jennifer Cole, co-owners of Glance Optique; and Anne Feferman, senior director at Teacher's Credit Union. The team does all of the choreography and advertising for the show and works with the Saint Mary's Theatre department.

The team feels strongly about applauding women cancer survivors.


"Our goal was to include local businesses, local boutiques and local companies," Mason said. "That local feeling is so important because cancer affects our community and the women in it."

The winner of the Della Donne makeover drawing, Mary Cichowicz, will also be announced at the event. Cichowicz spent the last six weeks receiving her makeover, valued at \$2,000. Three Spirit of Women Award winners also will be introduced by WSBT news reporter Debra Daniel.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. for shopping, with wine and hors d'oeuvres served at 6 p.m. Seating will start at 7 p.m., and the show will begin at 7:15 p.m. Following the event, dessert will be served and shopping will continue until 10 p.m. Guests will receive a gift bag including items from participating boutiques and businesses.

Tickets are \$45 each and are available at the Saint Mary's box office and will be sold at the door. Seating is limited.

Contact Angel Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu



**Tuesday and Thursday
are ND Nights!**


Tuesday - DJ, Food, and 2 for 4 Specials

Thursday - Live Music with Eric at Guitar
32 oz. Specials

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Wednesday, November 19	7:30 pm	
Thursday, November 20	7:30 pm	
Friday, November 21	7:30 pm	\$10 Reserved Seats
Saturday, November 22	7:30 pm	\$9 Senior Citizens
Sunday, November 23	2:30 pm	\$7 All Students

Tickets are available in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.
MasterCard/Visa orders call 574-631-8128.

Short speaks on death penalty

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Missouri public defender and Saint Mary's graduate Cyndy Short spoke Monday at the College about her work with capital defendants and the injustices of the death penalty.

The lecture, titled "Of Life and Death: Rethinking the Death Penalty," was attended by over one hundred faculty members and students.

Short explained to the audience that, as a young woman, she never envisioned herself as a public defender of death row inmates. Influenced by a strong Texas upbringing, her views on the death penalty were quite different from those she holds today.

"If someone had asked me as a college student, I would have said 'Yes, I support capital punishment,'" Short said.

After being encouraged to attend law school by her father, Short enrolled at St. Louis University Law School in Missouri. The type of law admired there was not public service or pro bono work, she said. Instead, most graduates attempted to obtain positions at big-name firms. Short did just that, and after graduation she went to work for a prestigious labor law firm.

She found the job imper-

sonal, however, and after being appointed to represent a young woman accused of an assassination attempt on Rev. Jesse Jackson during his 1988 presidential election, she quit the firm altogether.

In what proved to be a turning point in her professional career, Short engaged herself in the case entirely, and her client was acquitted of the more serious charge of assassination. She was still not completely opposed to the death penalty, however.

"At that time, I still thought there were some appropriate death penalty circumstances," Short said.

In 1989, when Short listened as a colleague explained to a woman that the state of Missouri would seek the death penalty against her son, and probably succeed, she began to change her mind about capital punishment.

"That moment with Mrs. Taylor sitting in my office changed the death penalty for me," Short said.

Since that day, Short has accepted the challenge of working with some of the most despised and marginalized criminals in the state of Missouri. She has represented 50 capital clients, none of whom have been sentenced to death.

Short recently helped free a client who had been on

death row for over 20 years. But to stand and speak for the accused in court is not enough, Short said.

"To really represent someone in these cases, you have to love them," she said. "Even when it comes to the most horrendous crimes."

Short believes that poor representation for capital criminals is one of the greatest injustices in the system. Many public defenders are more inclined to hate their clients than to love them, she said.

"The representation of these clients is extremely complex," Short said. "It is an enormous undertaking, and there are too few of us who are willing to put themselves out there."

The public image of capital defendants is also skewed and misleading, she said.

"Those that we picture as the monsters that are painted in the media every day are not the people who sit across from me," Short said.

Short said she is encouraged by the recent trend in many states to reexamine the use of the death penalty. She cited former Illinois Governor George Ryan's moratorium on executions and the subsequent blanket pardon for death row inmates, describing it as an "enormous act of courage."

Contact Megan O'Neil at
oneil0907@saintmarys.edu

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Group debates changes to student government

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives met Monday to discuss their progress on revamping the student government constitution. One proposal being discussed involves separating student government organizations into two basic groups: programming and policy.

Under one version of the proposal, the off-campus council would have a seat on the revamped Council of Representatives, an idea some members disliked. Student Union Board manager Charlie Ebersol said that off-campus residents would be over-represented by the presence of an off-campus council representative. "I don't see why they should be represented more than a dorm. They're not an entire class," he said.

Ebersol asked council members to think of the proposed changes to the structure of the Student Union as a brand-new organization.

"We shouldn't be asking where Senate fits in or where Hall Presidents Council fits in. We need to look at this as starting from scratch," he said.

The council unanimously passed an amendment to its bylaws allowing for the creation of an ethics

committee. This five-member committee, to be randomly selected from among council members, will establish and enforce standards related to attendance, participation in council business and ethics.

Two other amendments giving the council the Student Senate's authority to fill vacancies in student government offices were tabled until next week's meeting, as council members did not have three days' notice of the proposals.

In other Council news:

◆ Chief of Staff Emily Chin said the office of the student body president will sponsor the latest installment of the popular "Last Lecture" series. The lecture by English professor Joseph Buttigieg will take place today at 7 p.m. in Pangborn Hall.

◆ Council members will hold informal roundtable meetings on Sundays to discuss new amendments to the constitution. Student body president Pat Hallahan said the meetings would allow members to hammer out details of their proposals so that formal meeting time may be used efficiently.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

IRISH STUDIES COURSES — SPRING 2004

IRISH LANGUAGE

4542/IRST 101:01 Beginning Irish I: Ó Ríordáin
4162/IRST 101:02 Beginning Irish I: Ó Ríordáin
4494/IRST 102:01 Beginning Irish II: Ó Ríordáin
4164/IRST 102:02 Beginning Irish II: McQuillan
4572/IRST 103:01 Intermediate Irish: McKibben

Three different levels of modern spoken and written Irish are offered. In the lower levels, students learn the basic principles of grammar and sentence structure, as well as core vocabulary; emphasis is placed on the application of these principles in every-day situations. In the more advanced levels students read twentieth literary works in the original Irish.

LITERATURE IN ENGLISH

4138/IRST 302:01 Progress in 19th Century Novel: O'Brien
Using nineteenth century concepts of crime and progress as a frame for analysis, this course focuses on issues such as poverty, women's suffrage, colonization, and the nascent idea of human rights.

482/IRST 371A:01 Introduction to Irish Writers: Fox
This class introduces students to Irish writing in English from Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels to the novels of Maria Edgeworth, the poetry of W. B. Yeats and the plays of Brian Friel. Key issues include representations of "national character" and the relationships between religion and national identity, gender and nationalism, and "Irishness" and "Englishness."

5155/IRST 382 20th Century Irish Literature: Wallace
Ireland has produced four Nobel Prize-winners for Literature, not to mention James Joyce. This course examines the cultural and political factors that have shaped Ireland's extraordinary literary achievement. In addition to readings, students view John Huston's The Dead and Neil Jordan's The Crying Game.

6498/IRST 474C:01 Passing and the Fictions of Race: Ellmann
"Race" is a fiction, with no basis in biological fact. This course examines how "fictions" in the artistic sense (novels, stories, movies) have both fostered and challenged "fictions" in the ideological sense; that is, the lies and mystifications about race that pervade American cultural life.

4993/IRST 478E:01 Contemporary Irish Drama: Harris
This course looks at drama produced by Irish playwrights during the latter half of the 20th century. Major themes include the legacy of Ireland's literary and historical past, partition, the Northern Irish conflict, and gender and sexuality. Authors include Brendan Behan, Frank McGuinness, Marina Carr, Martin McDonagh and Paula Meehan.

LITERATURE IN IRISH

4167/IRST 301:01 The Irish in Their Own Words: McQuillan
Irish responses to conquest and colonization; students engage with texts composed by the natives rather than that of their colonizers. These texts are read in translation so no previous knowledge of Irish is necessary.



FILM, TELEVISION AND THEATRE

6499/IRST 476:01 Irish Film and Culture: Gibbons
This course examines images of Ireland in film and literature, and places their development in a wider cultural and historical context. Comparisons between film, literature and other cultural forms feature throughout the course, and key stereotypes relating to gender, class and nation are analyzed, particularly as they bear on images of romantic Ireland and modernity, landscape, the city, religion, violence, family and community. Students are also required to register for IRST 476L Lab: Irish Film and Culture.

HISTORY

4672/IRST 435:01 Medieval Ireland: O'Leary
The pre-Christian era to approximately A.D. 800 is the focus of this course. Students discuss what Saint Patrick really achieved, the nature of monastic life in Ireland, and whether the Vikings were the brutal savages they are often said to be; they engage with a range of issues including the uses and limitations of archaeology, the historical value of Celtic mythology, how the Irish related to the outside world, and Ireland's place in medieval European history.

4604/IRST 327B:01 Irish History II: Mac Suibhne
Drawing on monographs and general studies, students consider how different social groups experienced the profound changes that produced modern Ireland. Although the course traces political developments, it pays equal attention to socioeconomic and cultural issues, including the shift from high fertility to sexual restraint; patterns of emigration, consumption and social unrest; linguistic change and changing devotional practices.

4770/IRST 329:01 Northern Ireland Since 1920: Mac Suibhne
This course concerns society and politics in Northern Ireland from the partition of Ireland to the current peace process. Students examine the changing structure of the Catholic and Protestant communities and their ideologies and the Anglo-Irish dimension of the conflict; they also assess the analyses and interpretations advanced by both participants and academic observers.

ANTHROPOLOGY

4920/IRST 228:01 Irish and American Tap Dance: McKenna
Students will learn a range of Irish and American tap pieces and dances, enabling them to expand on them to fit a wide diversity of music types and rhythms.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Council delaying new constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Delays in drafting a new constitution, a key part of Washington's political blueprint for Iraq, are fraying relations between the U.S.-led coalition and the U.S.-appointed Iraqi interim leadership.

Some American officials believe key members of the 25-seat Iraqi Governing Council are stalling in hopes of winning concessions from American politicians eager to turn power over to the Iraqis quickly.

Civil administrator L. Paul Bremer has so far held firm against suggestions by some council members that the political process he has charted — a seven-step program that concludes with a democratically elected government in place by the end of 2004 — should be set aside.

Instead, some council members, who were appointed by the coalition in July, are pressing for full sovereign powers as a provisional government, with the United States handing over responsibility for security to an Iraqi-led paramilitary force composed of private militias.

Bremer, however, will only hand over power to an elected government after a constitution is in place to ensure Iraq's future, said a coalition official closely involved in the process.

NATIONAL NEWS

Kerry fires campaign manager

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa — Democrat John Kerry shook up his foundering presidential campaign Monday, firing his campaign manager as the Massachusetts senator, once the party's establishment candidate, struggled to make up ground on front-runner Howard Dean.

Trailing Dean in the current measures of the race — fundraising, opinion polls, crucial endorsements — Kerry replaced campaign manager Jim Jordan with Mary Beth Cahill, chief of staff to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The move came less than three months before voters in Iowa participate in the state's caucuses, the first in the nation.

"There's a new phase of the campaign now, and I wanted to change the dynamic," Kerry said during an Iowa campaign stop.

FCC OK's transfer of cell numbers

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators gave the go-ahead Monday for consumers to switch their home phone numbers to their cell phones.

The Federal Communications Commission said people will be able to transfer their numbers as long as their wireless coverage area overlaps the location of their conventional phone.

In some cases, cell customers also will be able to transfer their numbers to conventional phones. However, the FCC said it needed to gather more information so it could expand the number of people who could do so.

The new home-to-cell number and the limited cell-to-home rules take effect Nov. 24, the same day wireless customers will be able to keep their numbers when they switch cell phone companies.

LOCAL NEWS

Man holding ex-wife captive shot

MITCHELL, Ind. — A man holding his ex-wife captive exchanged shots with police officers in the living room of her apartment and later was found dead inside the home, authorities said Monday.

The body of Ernie Cobb, 36, of Bedford was found in the apartment Sunday afternoon after police negotiators did not receive a response from him, Indiana State Police said.

Cobb was struck by a shot fired from across the living room by Mitchell Officer Daniel Atchison, but it was not clear whether that was the fatal shot, 1st Sgt. Mark Clephane said. Autopsy results were not immediately available.

Jury selection begins in Malvo trial

Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — As sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad stood trial in a courtroom 15 miles away, jury selection began Monday in the murder case against 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo, with his lawyers arguing he was brainwashed by the older Muhammad.

The start of Malvo's case sets the stage for simultaneous sniper trials in separate courtrooms in different cities.

Malvo, wearing black pants and a navy sweater over a white shirt, responded, "Not guilty," in a clear voice each time he was asked for a plea to two counts of capital murder and one count of using a firearm in a felony.

He is accused in the slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, who was cut down by a single bullet outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14, 2002.

In contrast to Muhammad's usual stony demeanor, Malvo smiled frequently and occasionally laughed as he conferred with his attorneys.

His lawyers plan to pursue an insanity defense, and they said Monday after court that they have subpoenaed Muhammad to testify in an attempt to bolster their brainwashing theory.

"We have a number of questions we would like to ask him," defense attorney Craig Cooley said, adding, "not the least of which is the motivation for the indoctrination of Lee."

Malvo's defense team said that neither Muhammad nor his lawyers have indicated that Muhammad would invoke his right against self-incrimination.

Cooley also said the defense expects Muhammad's wife, Mildred Muhammad, to testify "to describe the manipulative nature of Mr. Muhammad."

Malvo and Muhammad, 42, are being tried for different killings; Muhammad is accused of gunning down a man at a gas station. The pair have been accused of killing 10 and



Craig Cooley, right, attorney for Lee Malvo, arrives at the court Monday to argue Malvo's innocence in last year's sniper shootings in the Washington, D.C. area.

wounding three during the sniper spree last fall in the Washington area.

Both cases were moved away from the nation's capital out of concern that an impartial jury could not be found close to Washington because the shootings caused such widespread fear. Malvo's case was moved to Chesapeake, Muhammad's to nearby Virginia Beach.

In Muhammad's case, prosecutors called their final witness after three weeks of emotional testimony from victims and witnesses about the sniper killings.

Muhammad's lawyers want the charges thrown out, saying prosecutors offered no evidence that he pulled the trigger in the slaying for which he is on trial. Prosecutors contend Muhammad exerted such control over Malvo that

Muhammad should be held responsible even if Malvo pulled the trigger.

Similarly, Malvo's lawyers plan to argue that he was so "indoctrinated" by Muhammad that he either did not know what he was doing or could not control himself.

Twelve jurors plus four alternates will be selected from a pool of 151 potential jurors for Malvo's trial, which is expected to last six weeks.

Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush said she expects jury selection to take several days. Seven potential jurors were qualified Monday. Once 28 are qualified, each side will get to strike six, leaving 12 jurors and two alternates.

Forty-six people were dismissed for various reasons, including a doctor, a man awaiting surgery, several full-time students, people

caring for terminally ill relatives, small-business owners and people with vacation plans. One man said that for religious reasons, he could not "sit in judgment of another."

The judge and attorneys questioned potential jurors about whether they had heard about the case in the media, whether they could fairly weigh evidence about brainwashing and insanity and whether they would be willing to impose the death penalty on someone under 18. Malvo was four months shy of his 18th birthday when the sniper spree occurred.

One woman, who was dismissed, told defense attorneys that she "was a little prejudiced towards guilty" based on media coverage. "It's been in the news so much and we've heard so much, it's hard not to have" a bias, she said.

U.S., Vietnam discuss defense issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a smile and a handshake, U.S. and Vietnamese defense ministers met Monday to talk about Asian security and other bilateral issues, the first such meeting in the Pentagon since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.

Flanked by an honor guard, a smiling Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld stood on the steps of the Pentagon to greet Vietnam's Pham Van Tra. A Pentagon statement issued after the meeting said it "highlighted positive progress in the overall defense relationship" between the United States and

Vietnam.

"During the meeting, the secretary and minister discussed regional and global security issues," it said. "The secretary acknowledged the importance of the continued Vietnamese cooperation on U.S. efforts to account for missing American service personnel."

Rumsfeld announced at an unrelated press conference later in the day that he will travel this week to visit two other Asian nations — longtime allies Japan and South Korea. He said the trip was to "discuss the arrangements we have with them and our close cooperation in the global war on terror."

The United States has been forging stronger ties around the world in its search for help with the counterterrorism war and is seeking Vietnam as an ally.

Vietnamese officials have said they want the United States to help ease Vietnamese suffering from exposure to Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed by U.S. planes during the war to remove leaves off of trees. It has been linked to cancer, diabetes, spina bifida, birth defects and other illnesses.

Tra also wants the Bush administration to do more to clear unexploded weapons that kill and maim dozens of people every year.

Vets

continued from page 1

memorate Veterans Day than Notre Dame?" he said. "What better place to train military officers with outstanding moral and ethical values? When we look at Notre Dame's long-term involvement with the national defense ... the mutual respect is long-lasting."

Retired Lt. Col. and assistant professor of business Douglass Hemphill offered similar praise. "[University President Emeritus] Father Hesburgh said it the best: These [ROTC] students are going to take responsibility for leading the young people who are the sons and daughters of our friends and neighbors," Hemphill said. "Surely we prefer people who have been through the Notre Dame experience and have Notre Dame values."

Hemphill's own Notre Dame experience began in 1972, when the Army sent him to the University to earn a degree in International Relations and continued in 1986 when he returned to run the Army ROTC program.

"It was then that I had my first deep encounters with Notre Dame undergraduates," said Hemphill, who served from 1966-1991, including two years in Vietnam. "I fell in love with the school ... It's a terrific place."

To honor veterans such as

Hyder and Hemphill, over 100 members of the University's Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units held their annual overnight vigil at the Clarke Memorial Fountain. The vigil began at 4 p.m. Monday and concludes at 5 p.m. today with a commemorative ceremony featuring Father Hesburgh as the guest speaker.

"The Veterans Day vigil is such a small sign of what the ROTC cadets and the Notre Dame community can do to remember those who have gone before us," Lynn Wojszynski said as she distributed commemorative ribbons and fliers a few feet away from where her fellow cadets somberly stood guard on each of the fountain's four sides.

As a senior Air Force ROTC member and commander of Arnold Air Security, which organized and sponsored the retreat, Wojszynski was scheduled to stand guard on back-to-back shifts from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday night. She encouraged Notre Dame students to honor veterans because "they have given their lives to keep this country free."

Major Mark Lyon, marine officer and instructor of the Naval ROTC program, commended his cadets for their participation in the ceremony.

"We have all of the cadets and midshipmen out to commemorate the veterans who have served and sacrificed — so we can honor them in our community," he said.

Hemphill said he admired

the event because "the ceremony at Stonehenge is an absolutely fine thing ... It doesn't memorialize anything but the spirit, bravery and sacrifice of a lot of people who have given their lives so we can be free."

"The fact that Father Hesburgh is able to speak there is one of the greatest gifts we have," he added. "It is a great mark of respect."

In addition to the ROTC vigil, several St. Joseph County Veterans Day ceremonies will be held off campus as well. The largest celebration will take place at the future site of the Military Honor Park Museum, which is currently being constructed near the main entrance of the South Bend Regional Airport.

Bill Flaughter, president of the St. Joseph County Veterans Commanders Council who served in Korea from 1950-1954, said he expected the ceremony to draw veterans from all over the Michiana area.

"In this great country, Veterans Day is something that people can forget easily," Flaughter said. "It means a lot to those who are still in hospitals and institutions ... We're trying to spread what these men and women are all about — each other and family and God and country."

The ceremony, which is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will include retired Lt. Cmdr. Robert Miller and Congressman Chris Chocola as speakers and will recognize veterans from all branches of the military.

While veterans do not seek out recognition, they appreciate the community's gratitude, Hemphill said.

"I don't know of any veteran who asks for anything," he said. "I know a lot who would just appreciate a thanks, but that's not what they're going around looking for."

"Until Sept. 11, it was easy to get lulled into thinking of Veterans Day as just another day off," he added. "Now there is a far more immediate understanding of the fact that there are real threats out there ... Veterans are people who have said over the past 200 years that [the United States] is something worth protecting, worth defending, worth standing up for."

Hyder agreed that Americans are very fortunate to live in a country where members of the military are so passionate and patriotic about their cause. "How lucky we are to live in a country where people volunteer to put their lives on the line for fellow citizens," he said. "That is why we need to commemorate them on campus."

"There are two things about Notre Dame that make me very proud," he continued. "One is the flagpole in the middle of the main quad — it's often forgotten but it's hard not to smile when you realize that it's there. The other is Stonehenge — can you even think of another campus who recognizes our veterans that way?"

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

BOG

continued from page 1

Keenan Revue for what it is — a social commentary," said public relations commissioner Stephanie Patka.

She added that the show reflects upon the conceptions within the college community of South Bend, and without concerted efforts on all sides those conceptions will be perpetuated, whether or not they are acted out on stage.

Marissa Kirkman said she supports the Keenan Revue and that the audience should not take the show's content so seriously.

"If you are that opposed you don't have to go," Kirkman said. "I think it is something that should be on our campus because it brings all the campuses together."

Others said that while the Keenan Revue remains on Saint Mary's campus, the school could exert some control over the skits and jokes. A Saint Mary's board reviewed the show before its first production in the past several years. If held at an off-campus venue however, the College could exert no such influence.

Student government officers said they intend to continue to assess student opinion on the Keenan Revue, and share the College's concerns in a meeting with the production managers before the show in January.

Contact Megan O'Neil at oneil0907@saintmarys.edu

Law & . . .

An Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series

November 12, 2003

4:00 p.m., Law School Courtroom

"Acting as If: Suspicions of Semblance In Early Modern Critiques of Virtue"

Presenter

Jennifer Herdt

Associate Professor

Department of Theology

Commentator

John Coughlin, OFM

Professor

Law School

MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	9,756.53	-53.26
▲ Up: 1,146	Same: 168	▼ Down: 1,213
Composite Volume: 1,213,991,040		

NASDAQ	1,941.64	-29.10
NYSE	5,950.68	-38.49
AMEX	1,065.73	-0.97
S&P 500	1,047.11	-6.10
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,504.54	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	4,341.80	-35.10

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	-7.26	-0.17	2.2
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.38	-0.099	26.00
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-1.42	-0.48	33.3
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.70	-0.07	4.0
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-0.67	-0.15	22.1

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.32	+0.17	52.6
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.22	+0.10	44.50
5-YEAR NOTE	+0.44	+0.15	34.40
3-MONTH BILL	-1.07	-0.10	9.30

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl)	+0.03	30.8
GOLD (\$/Troy oz)	+3.10	386.50
PORK BELTIES (cents/lb)	-2.775	84.37

Exchange Rates		
YEN		108.
EURO		0.871
POUND		0.599
CANADIAN \$		1.31

IN BRIEF

Alliance fires two in mutuals probe

NEW YORK — Two top executives at Alliance Capital Management were ousted Monday and the investment management company warned of a "high likelihood" that it will face sanctions and penalties for improper trading of mutual funds.

The company requested the resignations of John D. Carifa as president, chief operating officer and director of Alliance Capital and chairman of the board of its mutual funds, and of Michael J. Laughlin as chairman of Alliance Capital's mutual fund distribution unit.

"They had both senior and direct responsibility over the firm's mutual fund unit which, as previously reported, allowed inappropriate market timing transactions, some of which had an adverse impact on mutual fund shareholders," said Lewis Sanders, Alliance Capital's chief executive.

Alliance announced Gerald Lieberman will become a director and chief operating officer of Alliance. Marc Mayer, currently head of the institutional investment management sales and marketing unit, will assume the leadership of Alliance Capital's mutual fund business. Alliance has said it will make full restitution to affected investors.

Panel denies funding for stem cells

BALTIMORE — A medical ethics panel said Monday it would be unethical and risky to treat people with the embryonic stem cells approved by President Bush for federally funded research.

The cell lines, created for possible future disease treatments, were initially grown on mouse cells. That could expose humans to an animal virus their immune systems couldn't fight, the panel said. The experts said that safer stem cell lines now exist, but those would not be eligible for federal funding.

The ethics panel announcement was the latest sign of the friction between stem cell scientists and Bush, who two years ago set limits on the controversial research which destroys human embryos.

Earlier this year, the director of the National Institutes of Health called on the president to lift his restrictions. A number of scientists also pointed out that research into stem cells is progressing overseas.

IG Farben defaults on reparations

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — IG Farben, the former German chemical giant that used thousands of slave laborers at Auschwitz, said Monday it plans to file for bankruptcy and is unlikely to pay further compensation to victims of the Nazi war machine.

Once the world's largest chemical firm, IG Farben was broken up and ordered into trusteeship by the World War II Allies in 1952. It continued operating as a trust to pay Nazi-era claims and its shares are still traded on stock exchanges.

Bankruptcy has become unavoidable because a deal to sell real estate holdings, the company's main remaining asset, fell through, trustee Volker Pollehn told a news conference. As a result, no further compensation is likely to be paid, he said.

IG Farben's wartime factories included a synthetic rubber plant at the Auschwitz death camp complex where 30,000 inmates worked until they died or were deemed unfit for work and sent to the gas chambers. The company partly owned Degesch, which made the Zyklon-B poison used to gas death camp inmates.

Monday's news conference drew about 30 protesters, who held placards asking "Where Is The Money To Compensate The Victims" and whistled at the trustees as they left.

Henry Mathews, who heads a group of IG Farben shareholders pressing the trust to pay former slave laborers, urged banks owed money by IG Farben to forego their claims in bankruptcy court.

"We want the banks to renounce these claims so the money can be paid to the victims," Mathews said.

IG Farben employed an



Agence France Presse

An 87-year-old activist protests in Frankfurt Monday after the announcement that IG Farben's liquidators will not honor the company's war reparations.

estimated 350,000 prisoners at its chemical factories during the war. Under a 1957 deal with the Jewish Claims Conference, the IG Farben trust agreed to pay \$7 million in compensation, mostly to Jewish former prisoners.

Former IG Farben slave laborers are also eligible to claim compensation from a \$5.9 billion German fund that in 2001 began compensating remaining former slave laborers and camp inmates.

Most of them had been deported from Eastern Europe and missed out on compensation because they returned to homes behind the Iron Curtain.

IG Farben's German successor companies — BASF, Bayer and Hoechst — were founder members of the industry-government fund, but IG Farben set up its own \$295,000 fund in July 2001.

However, the trustees decided the fund was too small to pay credible compensation and had hoped to fill it up with proceeds of the real estate sales, Pollehn said.

The trustees say that all remaining legal claims against the company by former laborers have been settled and that any further payments would have been on a moral and humanitarian basis.

The Claims Conference's Frankfurt office refused to comment on Monday's announcement.

Pollehn said the trust had hoped to bring in more money through an option agreed two years ago with German investment company WCM, which undertook to purchase IG Farben property holdings valued at about \$19.7 million. But WCM ran into financial trouble and paid only \$1.4 million, he said.

Now the trust, which had planned to keep going until as late as the end of 2004, will move into bankruptcy proceedings and its remaining assets disposed of, Pollehn said.

SWITZERLAND

WTO orders sanctions for U.S. steel

Associated Press

GENEVA — The United States faces up to \$2.2 billion in European Union trade sanctions after a World Trade Organization appeals panel ruled Monday that U.S. tariffs on imported steel are illegal.

In a 170-page report, a three-member WTO panel rejected the bulk of the U.S. appeal of an earlier ruling that said duties of up to 30 percent introduced in March 2002 by the Bush administration breached trade rules.

The appeals body is WTO's highest tribunal, and the decision is final.

In a joint statement, the countries that brought the case said the

United States had "no other choice" but to remove the import duties without delay. The EU said it will impose retaliatory sanctions of up to \$2.2 billion by introducing 100 percent duties on some U.S. imports, effectively pricing those goods out of the EU market.

The United States insisted it was right to impose the tariffs for three years.

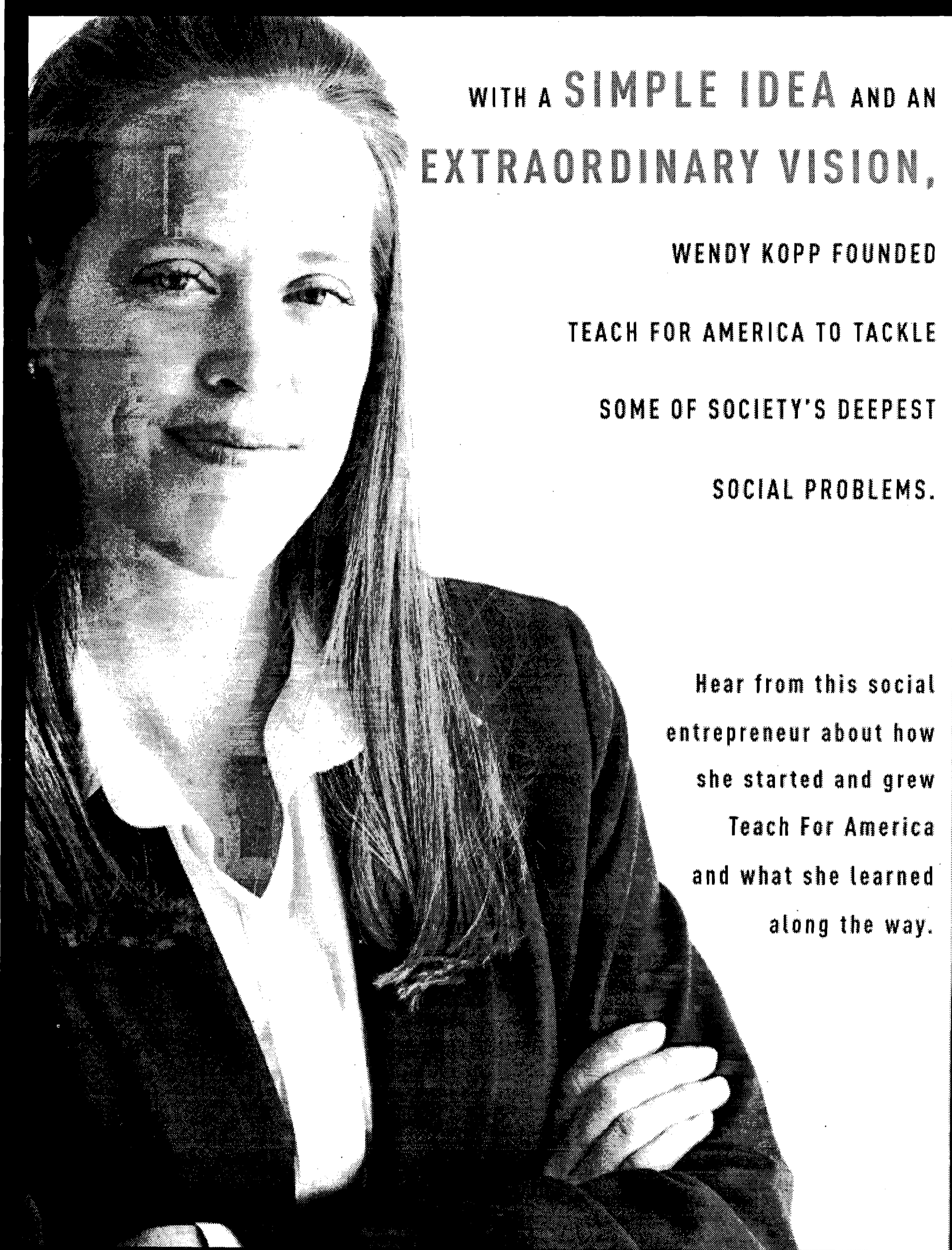
"We disagree with the overall WTO report and we are going to study it and look at its implications and go from there," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, aboard Air Force One with President Bush.

McClellan would not offer a

timetable for a White House decision on whether to rescind the tariffs or accept the sanctions. For several weeks, Bush has been studying a separate report from his international trade commission on the subject.

"The steel safeguards the president imposed were to provide our domestic steel industry an opportunity to adjust to import competition ... to give our domestic industry an opportunity to restructure and consolidate and become stronger and more competitive," McClellan said.

"We believe [the safeguards] are fully consistent with WTO rules and we will carefully review those decisions."



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University of Notre Dame | DeBartolo Hall, Room 101

TEACHFORAMERICA
www.teachforamerica.org

Speaker to discuss smoking at ND

Special to The Observer

Nationally known motivational speaker Patrick Reynolds, grandson of tobacco company founder R.J. Reynolds, will give a talk titled "Tobacco Wars: The Battle for a Smoke Free Society." at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the McKenna

Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, IRISHealth, and the Healthy Communities Initiative of St. Joseph County, the event is free and open to the public.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is the nation's second largest cigarette manufacturer. Patrick Reynolds was the first tobacco indus-

try figure to turn his back on a family company, which he did after losing his father and brother to lung cancer. He has since lobbied for a smoke-free society in both Congress and state governments, spoken at many schools nationwide and in 1989 created the Foundation for a Smokefree America.

Senate begins week of wrangling

Associated Press

Senate Chaplain Barry Black opened Monday's session of his chamber by seeking God's help so senators could "sidestep the divisive power of contention." But it was all downhill from there.

Opening a week that promised to be contentious and then some, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said recent Democratic criticism of the Senate's Republican leadership was "censorious, petulant" and "quite unsenatorial."

Minutes later, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. — like McConnell his party's No. 2 Senate leader — launched a speech that he initially said would last all afternoon but went much longer. It was sparked by Reid's anger over GOP leaders' decision to have the Senate spend 30 consecutive hours this week discussing judicial nominations by President Bush that Democrats have blocked.

The 63-year-old Reid ended up speaking for more than 8 1/2 hours, leaning at times on his desk but remaining on his feet the entire time to avoid losing

his right to speak.

Pausing only occasionally to answer questions, he spoke to a mostly empty chamber about the nominations, the economy and the way the GOP majority has been running the Senate. He also read at length from "Searchlight, the Camp That Didn't Fail," a book he wrote on his tiny hometown of Searchlight, Nev.

"The majority has to work with us or nothing gets done," warned Reid, referring to the Senate minority's ability to use procedural delays to grind the chamber's work to a halt.

The back and forth underlined the partisan discord that typically mushrooms as a session of Congress draws to an end, particularly with presidential and congressional elections looming next year.

Senate leaders hope to complete their work for the year so Congress can adjourn on Nov. 21. To do so, lawmakers still must complete nine of the 13 routine spending bills for the new budget year, and Republicans would like to finish

major Medicare and energy legislation as well.

To achieve that, deals must be struck on overtime pay, media ownership limits, veterans spending and other issues that have proven intractable all year.

House leaders decided Monday to cancel all votes this week because there was little that chamber can do until those agreements are reached. But in the Senate, which is lagging behind the House, leaders decided to keep working.

Last week, Democrats agreed that to help speed work on the spending measures, the Senate could take the unusual step of scheduling votes this Monday and Tuesday. Normally, lawmakers would have gone home for Tuesday's Veterans' Day functions.

But then, at the insistence of conservatives, Republicans scheduled 30 consecutive hours of debate to protest the Democratic blockade of four of Bush's judgeship nominees. The marathon is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

CLC

continued from page 1

zation that would provide a network system to connect different University organizations that already have gender relations components.

CLC members appeared supportive of the idea but wanted more information before considering recommending it to the Office of Student Affairs.

"I think if you really want to make a good case of this, I would want to see specific numbers [from peer institutions]," said David Moss, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs.

Other members voiced concern about finding funding and space for the proposed center and suggested that the needs it would address could be fulfilled through existing programs.

"I don't think that this constitutes creating a new office," said Wyatt Maxwell, co-president of the Hall Presidents Council. "I think a lot of this can be dealt with through existing establishments."

Ultimately, CLC agreed to pass the issue along to its Gender Relations Committee to investigate it further and work with the committee of the same name in Student Senate to gather more information.

In other CLC news:

♦ Joanna Cornwell, a junior in Breen Phillips Hall, addressed CLC about the need for on-campus transportation for temporarily handicapped students. The University's Office for Students with Disabilities previously provided golf carts to handicapped students or had drivers transport them around campus. The program, however, was eliminated due to budget cuts and excessive damage to the carts stemming from vandalism.

The CLC agreed to form a task force to investigate the matter.

♦ The CLC is in the process of forming a committee to evaluate the attendance requirements of resident assistant training. At their last meeting, members passed a proposal that mandated its formation.

♦ Jeremy Lao, student body vice-president, asked members to think about changing the organization's meeting time for next semester because he is considering registering for a class that conflicts with the current time. Members resisted the suggestion, however. Lao will take over next semester as student body president and chairman of CLC.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

Authors

continued from page 1

"What's remarkable about these letters is the complete lack of self-pity," he said. "She saw her disease as a nuisance, a harassment that was killing her."

Wood offered an anecdote that exemplified O'Connor's direct style of writing. When she was applying to a writer's workshop, the director

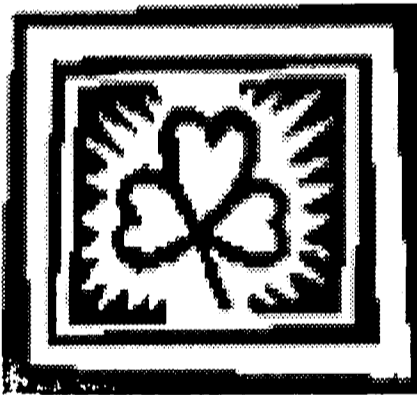
of the program couldn't understand her thick Georgia drawl. O'Connor scribbled these words on a piece of paper: "My name is Flannery O'Connor. I am a writer."

Both writers have connections to Notre Dame. O'Connor spoke at the University in 1962 to what she described as a group of "clergymen and baby-faced seminarians." Percy won Notre Dame's Laetare Medal in 1989, the highest award given to American Catholics, for his contributions to Catholic literature.

The week will continue Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 7:30 with further lectures on O'Connor and Percy. A table of both authors' works is on display in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Bradley said she would like to see events like these become a literary staple at Notre Dame. "We should try to do a Catholic culture week every year," she said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu



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Trinity College


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7:00 pm
102 DeBartolo Hall
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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, November 11, 2003

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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

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Preaching love to the School of the Americas

It was during my sophomore year in high school that Joe Flood, my friend and track teammate at the time, and current stud columnist for the Harvard student newspaper, posed the most important question of my life as we drove home in his green 1989 Toyota Corolla. At least, that is what I think it was. It could have been a Mercury Sable.

The question was this: Did I know that the U.S. government ran a military school in Georgia to train soldiers of Latin American countries that had turned out a horrifyingly high number of perpetrators of human rights abuses? I had no clue.

All right, perhaps this question was not the most important of my life, but it was very important nonetheless. It was important because it opened my eyes to the imperfection of the United States. It impelled me to acknowledge that while our country has done much good for the world, it has also made many mistakes that have cost millions their lives.

A particular mistake for which we need to demand justice is the School of the Americas, which was recently renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute of Security Cooperation. For the past 56 years, this military school has trained thousands of Latin American soldiers who have killed millions and committed countless human rights violations.

On the surface, the School of the Americas does not seem very alarming. Founded in 1946, the stated purpose of the former School of the Americas is to provide military education and training to the nations of Latin America to promote democratic values and respect for human rights. That seems like a positive mission statement. The problem, though, is one that only further research can explain.

Can military forces bring about democracy and human rights? That seems a great contradiction. History seems to show that such a democracy, brought about by the military, is far from true democracy and a lot closer to bloody dictatorship. Just ask the Chileans about the Pinochet regime during the 1970s. We need to examine the alumni records of the School of the Americas to highlight this point.

The alumni track record of the School of the Americas is appalling. There are countless human rights violations, massacres, bloody coups and assassinations in countries all over Latin America by graduates of the school. Two examples are particularly relevant to our University's Catholic identity.

On March 24, 1980, Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated by a graduate of the School of the Americas as he was celebrating Mass. Days before he died, Romero sent a letter to President Carter that said, "If you are really Christian, please stop sending aid to the military here, because they use it only to kill my people."

A second example was the massacre of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter on Nov. 16, 1989 in El Salvador, which was also by graduates. Ignatio Ellacuria, S.J., the murdered superior of the Jesuit community, also had fitting words before dying: "The struggle against injustice and the pursuit of truth cannot be separated, nor can one work for one independent of the other."

These words and examples are profound, as is the long list of violence perpetrated by graduates, yet many people continue to rationalize the School of the Americas. There are two common arguments.

First, some say that these human rights violations were only committed by a small segment of the many graduates of the military school. As far as I am concerned, such an argument is ridiculous. If 10 percent of those who

graduated from Notre Dame were rapists, murderers and dictators, you'd better believe that most of us would be outside Main Building protesting.

Second, some argue that the military school has cleaned up its past mistakes and is now committed to human rights, democracy and peace. This is a stronger argument, but the facts show that graduates from the school have perpetrated numerous human rights violations in the 21st century in Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Guatemala. I encourage you to do your own research by juxtaposing the school website (www.benning.army.mil/whinsec/) and the SOA Watch website (www.soaw.org).

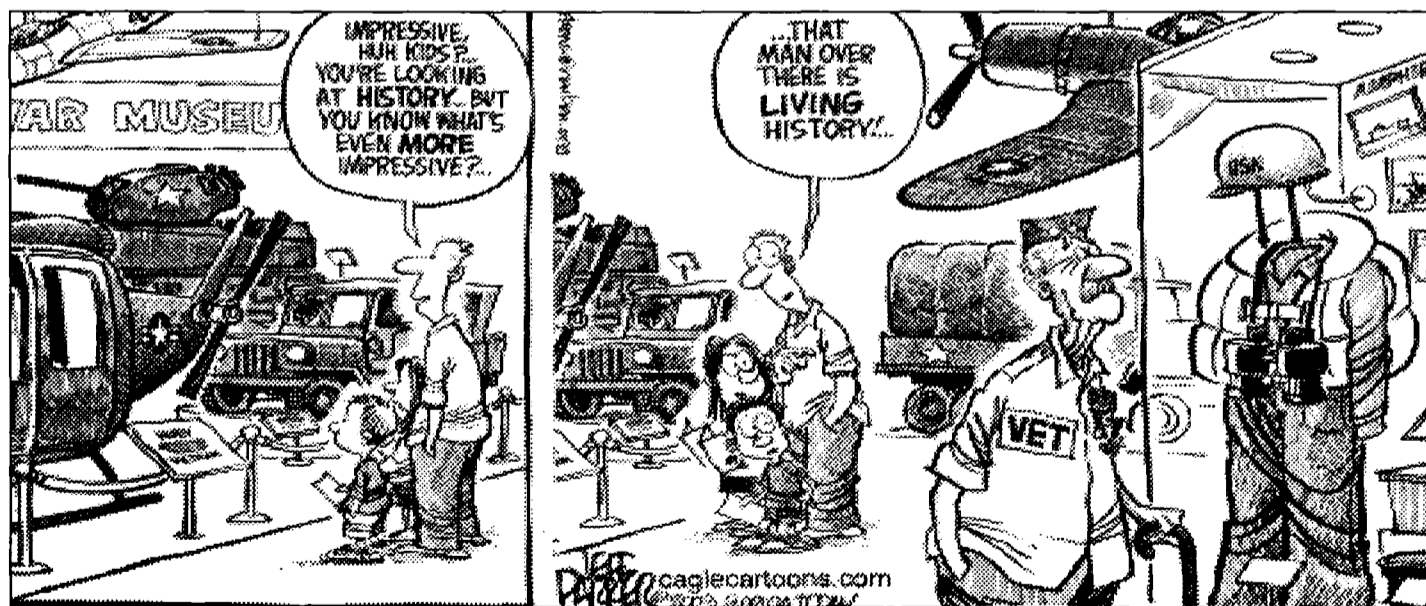
So what can we do? We can close the School of the Americas. In 2001, a bipartisan amendment on Capitol Hill to close the school was defeated by only 10 votes. There is hope. On Nov. 21-23, a large group of us from Notre Dame will be traveling to the School of the Americas in Georgia to participate in the annual vigil, where we stand in solidarity with the victims and speak out against violence and terror. Please consider joining us and sign up at the Center for Social Concerns.

In closing, let us heed the words of Archbishop Oscar Romero: "Let us not tire of preaching love; it is the force that will overcome the world. Though we see that waves of violence succeed in drowning out the fire of Christian love, love must win out; it is the only thing that can." May we preach that love amidst the violent world we live in.

Peter Quaranto is a sophomore political science and international peace studies major. He is involved with the Notre Dame Peace Coalition and is greatly anticipating the release of Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King in one month. Contact him at pquarant@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

Do you support moving the Pass-in-Review, the procession by ROTC students, to an outside location?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If everyone is thinking alike, someone isn't thinking."

George S. Patton, Jr.
Former U.S. Army General

Too many business majors?

To touch upon the topic of Notre Dame having too many business majors, I agree, for all the obvious reasons. College is a time for essays rather than scantrons. It should teach us to think critically and write fluidly, and to raise questions rather than provide answers. It doesn't, for most of us.

David Barrett

Jigga Geoff

College seems more like a quick fix. Maybe for a moment or two, you think about doing things right this semester, picking a class for content rather than because the teacher thinks Bs are simply too harsh. However, your initial urge to study Islamic architecture is countered by an online review that says the teacher's accent is hard to understand. Furthermore, it's four credits, meets on Fridays and isn't listed as American Studies. So you decide not to take it, to settle instead for a self-paced psychology class with computerized quizzes and no final.

In an effort not to alienate everybody who reads this, I'd like to toast all PLS majors. Probably not reading this, but nonetheless a commendable group. Nowhere else will you find a classroom full of kids so committed to learning. I know because, along with two of my

roommates, I gave it a shot sophomore year.

We learned how pointless it would seem to read 800 pages for one class meeting, only to freeze up and not say one single word about it. Yet that's what we did, week after week. We did it because it seemed right. It was encouraging to know that we were actually studying something worthwhile. On top of that, we would sit across from some of the smartest people on campus and listen to them say what our teacher, who had read the book 30 times, simply couldn't.

It was awesome, and we all bailed out by Christmas.

It was one of those times when I really had to sit down and ask myself, who am I? What is college and why am I here? At the time, I really didn't know. I wasn't sure if it was a group of seniors doing keg stands in a living room screaming "College rules," or the precocious 12-year-old with the 10-gallon backpack headed to the library on a Saturday.

So I went the safe route and chose the middle road. Like usual. I decided to cover my business bases with an economics major, and maintain my intellectual integrity with the philosophy. It's only that now I find myself applying to law schools that I question my decision to leave PLS, and to constantly toe the

line throughout my years here.

It pretty much all stems from a letter I got in the mail from my dad the other day. His post-it told me, "You might want to consider this approach." Attached was a letter from a Jewish Iraqi-American, who had recently graduated from Harvard and was hoping to attend their law school. Of course, he was already admitted, and was just trying to solicit a little financial help from philanthropists like my father.

This guy was an admission board's golden boy. He was a minority. He had achieved success despite having a disadvantaged youth, appeared on television multiple times, served in and started numerous clubs and interned at the White House. Included in his request for sponsorship, and beneath the list of his many accomplishments, was a landscape he painted in the fourth grade. A true prodigy, who made sure to include that he runs 15 to 20 miles each week.

Anyway, this got me thinking to my sorry state of affairs. I guess I could write somebody important telling him how much I've achieved. Perhaps I could boast of my intramural involvement. I was a two-sport phenomenon my freshman year, and the first in Notre Dame history. Or maybe I could brag about all I've accomplished in the classroom, and show them the obscenities I carved into

my desk that semester. No, I know, I should tell about those times I ate without any utensils at the dining hall. I figure that is worth at least half of my tuition.

The truth is, I wish I had done more with my time here. I find that people spend more time marketing themselves and reshaping their resumes than actually learning. College has become a prerequisite. For many, all that matters is their salary when they come out. But I'm not just talking about business majors. They were just the ones smart enough to realize what they really wanted early enough their sophomore year.

Sure, if I had the opportunity to do it all over again, I would. I would make sure to take the Islamic architecture class, because when else would I have that chance? I would work past his difficult accent and get through the long reading assignments.

And when I was done with all that, I'd sit down, paint a landscape, and write a letter.

You know, just to cover my bases.

David Barrett is a senior economics and philosophy major. Contact him at dbarret1@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This isn't Mass

Last Sunday morning, I did what any God-fearing, young Catholic ought to do: I rose at 9:00, showered, shaved, buttoned my shirt to the stiff collar and parted my hair. It was time for Mass. My friends and I arrived at the crowded Basilica a few minutes early, just as the priest took the podium to begin the service.

"This Mass is televised on the Hallmark Cable Channel," he said, "and whereas the cameras primarily focus on the altar and the choir, they do occasionally pan the congregation. So I encourage you to participate and to sing, not to yawn or check your watches."

Something seemed incongruous. I had always been told that I should sing at Mass, but not once had I been told to do so in order to boost ratings. But I didn't have much time to contemplate it. The digital clock countdown next to the altar showed that Mass would begin in 1 minute, 38 seconds, and we had to look for a seat. There were none left, and even the steps leading to the altar were already claimed. We shrugged and decided to go eat breakfast and come back for the 11:45 service.

As we were leaving through the side door, we stepped aside as a young handicapped man on crutches struggled through the doorway and into the Church. His progress was slow, but the game clock still had about 25 seconds left on it, so he had time. Just as he got inside, however, a lady wearing an usher nametag walked briskly up to the man and his family and said in a stern voice, "The cameras are on. This door can't be open; you need to close it immediately." No offer to help the poor guy up the steps or to find him a seat. I am sure she would ordinarily have extended this courtesy, but show biz doesn't stop for anyone, right? The show must go on. Maybe she found him a seat during the commercial break; I never did find out.

Frankly, something about all this is downright wrong. Mass on television? I have no problem with a closed-circuit broadcast for the infirm who cannot attend services, but even this begs the question: Do the sick and elderly not attend because they are too ill or because the ushers are too busy testing the light and doing sound checks to find them a seat?

Additionally, there is no need to trivialize our faith by asking a substantial body of believers to act pious for the cameras, nor is there a need to have a digital clock reminding the priest he had better consecrate the hosts more quickly because revivalism reruns start at 11. I wonder if they roll the credits during the final blessing. I will honestly not be surprised if there is a boom-microphone being held over me when I take communion next week. Maybe after I accept the holy sacrificed body of our savior and am reminded of my salvation, the director will yell, "Cut!" and ask us to shoot it again so that he can explore another camera angle. This isn't holy, this is disgusting, and this isn't Mass.

Oh, and one more thing: in Sunday's gospel reading, Jesus flies into righteous anger at the money-changers who are secularizing his Father's house. Funny how the gospel still applies to everyday life.

Ben Nickol
 sophomore
 Knott Hall
 Nov. 10

Let's prevent millions of body bags

Frankly, Gary Caruso's negative one-sided cynicism has trivialized what should be an important foreign policy debate. His Nov. 7 column shocked me with its callous nature. I am unashamedly a Republican, and I have many friends who are Democrats. I don't judge a person by party, but I cannot stand ignorance and cynicism. The heart of a democracy is reaching across party lines and working for the true public good.

First off, he entitles his column, "How many more body bags, President Bush?" I don't have to explain the tactlessness of this title. When I see 15 soldiers die for their country, I consider that a tragedy to be mourned. To trivialize the deaths of these brave men is classless.

Democrats are equally responsible for the safety of the troops over in Iraq. With the exception of Howard Dean, the major democratic contenders for 2004 all supported action against Iraq's WMD program last year based on the same intelligence as Bush.

I would much rather give our intelligence community the benefit of the doubt before I trust the word of Saddam Hussein on Iraq's WMD program. Their entire western half of the country is nothing but desert that could be used to hide weapons, and it would be like finding a needle in a haystack if Saddam decided to the move them before the war during the inspections.

Caruso claims Clinton couldn't do anything against terror during his administration because he was too busy defending himself from Kenneth Star. This was one year of his

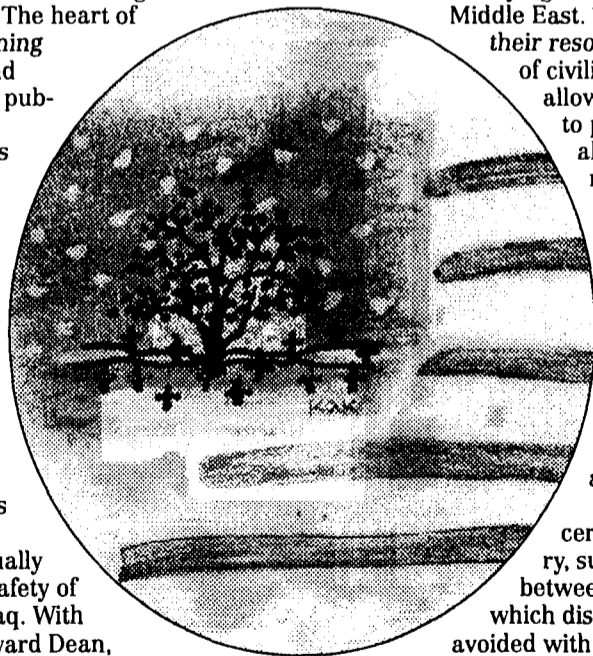
presidency out of eight. During the other seven, he reduced the budget of the military and CIA substantially, limiting the manpower we had with many terrorist threats.

As Bush has said, this war is much broader than weapons of mass destruction. These soldiers are dying to bring democracy to the Middle East. Terrorists have shown their resolve with airplanes full of civilians. Can we afford to allow authoritarian regimes to proliferate, perhaps allowing these same men access to chemical, biological or even nuclear material? Say what you will about his intelligence, but Bush is a rationally-minded human being. Sure, you can engage the international community, and this should always be encouraged. However, there are certain junctures in history, such as the time between the world wars, in which disaster could have been avoided with quick action.

Look into the future. If this war prevents the development of just one deadly biological weapon, or even a small nuclear terrorist attack, the lives of these brave young men and women are preventing the deaths of millions.

Broader democracy in the Middle East is the only way to true security in the future. Right now, the result of the 2004 election is the last thing I am worried about. When facing this type of enemy, you must strike hard, and you must strike first, before he gets the opportunity.

Tom Rippinger
 junior
 St. Edward's Hall
 Nov. 9



MOVIE REVIEW

Poor plot disappoints in 'Matrix' sequel

By DAN KEOUGH
Scene Movie Critic

I loved the original *Matrix*. I think it's one of the greatest science fiction films of our generation. This fanaticism over the first movie might be why I am so bitter about *The Matrix Revolutions*. And it's not like I had incredible expectations of which the movie fell just short. After the explosions-driven plot of *The Matrix Reloaded*, I was ready for the worst, or so I thought.

The movie starts out where *Reloaded* left off: the machines are drilling towards the human city of Zion, Neo (Keanu Reeves) is being held captive by the Merovingian (Lambert Wilson) in a train station, and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) and Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) set out to free him. Also, Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) continues his quest to eliminate Neo, which was really the only plotline that the Wachowski brothers took time to develop sufficiently. The other branches of the plot try to cover too much ground in too little time and the result is a poorly paced special effects show that leaves the audience numb and indifferent towards the fate of the humans.

The biggest shock to me was that almost the exact same crew that worked on the first movie claimed responsibility for this train wreck. From start to finish, this movie has some of the worst dia-

logue I've ever encountered. With every day that passes, I'm becoming more confident that there was a contest in Mrs. Wachowski's Kindergarten class to write a script for her sons' new movie. I assume that the winner got a personal pan pizza and a homework pass.

One of the most glaring flaws of this movie is that Keanu Reeves plays the main character. This is why I was initially skeptical of the first one, after having my childhood forever scarred by *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*. But everything else about the original *Matrix* was so good, you could make a few allowances for the Keanu-isms that it contained (like "Whoa!" and "Whoa..."). Unfortunately, *Revolutions* offers so little to begin with, one can't help but pay serious attention to him. And it hurts so much. Plus, the few decent actors in the movie (i.e. Hugo Weaving) had their performances totally undercut by the aforementioned horrific dialogue and direction.

The little, though much hyped, philosophical and theological symbolism in the movie is unnecessarily convoluted. The Wachowskis used what I like to refer to as the "Emperor's New Clothes Tactic," or, "Let's confuse the hell out of them so if someone says they don't like it, it's because they're too stupid to get it." So far I haven't talked to one person who has given me a satisfactory explanation



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Neo (Keanu Reeves) slugs it out with his nemesis, Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving), in a final brawl with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.

"The Matrix Revolutions"



Director: Andy and Larry Wachowski
Writers: Andy and Larry Wachowski
Starring: Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Hugo Weaving, Jada Pinkett Smith and Mary Alice

of the plot.

And when there's absolutely nothing left to say about the movie, fans inevitably comment, "At least the special effects were good, right?" Yeah, terrific. That's like when you're watching your favorite team getting blown out in the AFC Championship game and your mom comes in and says, "Well at least the Raiders have cute uniforms." Special effects are like ice cream toppings, and this movie's foundation was built solely on sprinkles, chocolate chips and those crumbled up cookie things.

All in all, if this movie had just sucked all the way through with some cool

action scenes (see *Reloaded*), it wouldn't have been nearly this painful. But throughout the movie there were a few brief flashes of brilliance, reminders that this cinematic atrocity is the conclusion to one of my favorite films of all time.

The minute I finish writing this article, I'm going to start pretending that the *Matrix* sequels don't exist. If you never see me again, it's because I'm off in a cave somewhere, clinging to my original *Matrix* DVD and trying to bend a spoon with my mind. Wish me luck.

Contact Dan Keough at dkeough@nd.edu

MOVIE REVIEW

Ferrell shines in delightful, witty film

By ANNIE ROHRS
Scene Movie Critic

Elf, directed by Jon Favreau, excels as both a comedy and a holiday film. It is fun and charming the whole way through, and the humor, brought mainly to the movie by Will Ferrell, can be appreciated by anyone, regardless of age.

Ferrell plays Buddy, a human who

accidentally ends up in Santa's bag as a baby and is subsequently raised in the North Pole as an elf. Bob Newhart endearingly plays Buddy's elf father, Papa Elf, a kind and loving dad who seeks to protect Buddy from the truth as Buddy begins to realize he doesn't fit in with the rest of the elves.

The movie begins to really take off when Buddy decides to journey to New York City to seek out his father Walter, played by James Caan, who

isn't aware that Buddy even exists, as Buddy's mother is a now-deceased old flame of Walter's.

Walter is totally absorbed in his career at the expense of his family life, and Buddy is shocked to hear that Walter is on Santa's Naughty List, but he doesn't let that deflate his hopes that his dad will want to hold hands and snuggle with him. While Walter is extremely wary at first about Buddy and his claim of Walter's paternity, his wife and son warm up to Buddy's sugar-induced giddiness and bubbling holiday cheer right away.

Mary Steenburgen plays Walter's wife Emily, a gentle and loving woman who is more than willing to open her home to a grown man wearing a ridiculous green and yellow elf suit.

Buddy is bent and determined to make his way into his dad's heart, and in the process he gets himself involved in various adventures in the city, some of the funniest of which occur in a department store where he, appalled at the audacity of the store to masquerade an imposter Santa Claus, reveals "Santa" to be a fake who sits "on a throne of lies!"

He also manages to find love. Zoey Deschanel plays Jovie, Buddy's love interest who remains undeterred by

his quirky behavior and child-like innocence.

The movie achieves every goal it shoots for. The actors are all perfect for their roles and the humorous subplots keep the message of holiday cheer from being too heavy-handed. Ferrell's acting and comedic genius shine through in his very one-sided, simpleton role, in which he is totally endearing and believable.

Buddy has an unfortunate run-in with a midget he mistakes for an elf, but he manages to make friends everywhere he goes just because of his undisguised love for everyone he meets.

The subplots all flow together seamlessly and the movie is fast-paced enough to keep up with Buddy's energetic

personality and burning drive to spread cheer through Christmas cookies, paper snowflake cut-outs, hugs and maple syrup.

Ultimately, Buddy has to salvage Christmas from the cynicism of the world, not just the cynicism of his dad. The loose ends all come together in the end, and Buddy has the audience rooting for him to pull through and save Christmas in this humorous and delightful movie.

Contact Annie Rohrs at arohrs@nd.edu

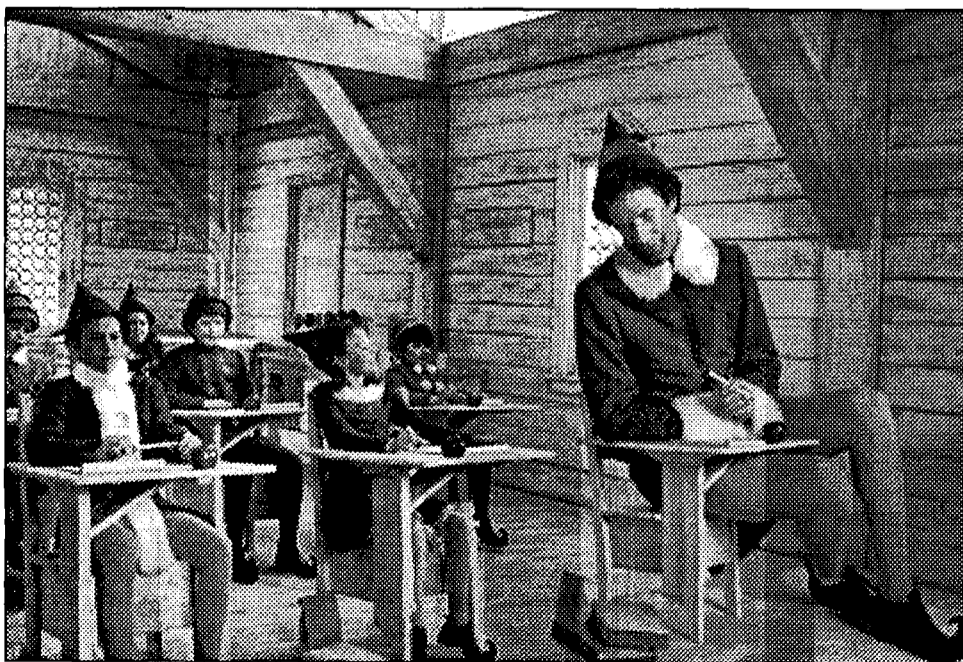


Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Buddy (Will Ferrell), a human raised as an elf in the North Pole, has trouble fitting in with the other elves-in-training in the new comedy by Jon Favreau.

DVD REVIEW

'The Lion King' roars onto DVD

By TIM MASTERTON
Scene Movie Critic

Since 1994, *The Lion King* has been released theatrically, on VHS, on IMAX screens and now on DVD. For those of you who have never seen *The Lion King*, this DVD will show you all that you have been missing and much more. And for those of you who think you have seen *The Lion King*, think again. Disney just released its masterpiece, *The Lion King*, in a "Platinum Edition" two-DVD set.

First and foremost, *The Lion King* is not only a solid children's movie; it is also an outstanding animated film and a phenomenal film of any type or genre. For first-time viewers and fans alike, included on disc one is the original widescreen 1994 release of the film. Disney animators have restored the film frame by frame, and now the film's brilliant use of colors and contrast is beautifully evident again. The sound quality is consistently excellent, featuring a "Disney Enhanced Home Theater Mix."

Unfortunately, this feature is hard to test on a dorm room TV and DVD player, but I'm sure that this, and any film, would sound excellent on a home theater system.

Also included is a special edition presentation of *The Lion King* that adds in a new scene featuring the song "Morning Report," originally written for the *Lion King* Broadway musical. This is an interesting addition and will likely please children and first-time viewers. Most long-time fans and purists will probably want to steer clear of this 90-second clip. Whatever your reaction, the scene is seamlessly added into the film, so credit must be given to Disney animators.

Already-established *Lion King* fans will find more material on this DVD release than they will know what to do with. Parents and children will love the two interactive games, music videos and the option to sing along with the entire film. Older viewers will favor three deleted scenes, one featuring an entire verse of "Hakuna Matata" originally performed by Timon preceding Pumbaa's memorable verse detailing his hardships with his own stench. The only downsides to disc one are the multiple previews and an 80-second 3-D animation before even giving the viewer access to what the disc holds.

Disc two will keep *Lion King* fans old and new busy on first viewing. Viewers are able to



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Simba, an exiled lion cub, joins his new friends Timon, a wisecracking meercat, and Pumbaa, a loyal warthog, in a joyous chorus of "Hakuna Matata."

trace the development of the film and its music and story from beginning to end. In addition to these behind-the-scenes extras is the "Stage Journey" feature, showing clips of rehearsals and performances, as well as interviews with those involved with the Broadway staging of *The Lion King*.

Another journey combines animated clips from the film with actual footage of animals. It is clearly intended as educational content, but I particularly enjoyed the "Lion" sequence because it first shows Simba saying, "I'm so hungry I could eat a lion." Then it proceeds to show an actual lion pouncing and taking down a zebra and then dragging a zebra carcass away, as "I Just Can't Wait to Be King" merrily plays in the background. Weird, yet hilarious — but

more importantly, educational. The navigation on disc two can seem confusing at first, but Disney conveniently includes a fold-out map inside. The majority of the material is great on first viewing, but only a minority of devoted fans will ever view it more than once.

The Lion King DVD release is a must-own for DVD and Disney enthusiasts alike. The film deserves the clarity of picture and sound that DVD provides, and it surely takes advantage of the technology. This two-disc proves that *The Lion King* truly is a modern masterpiece of animation, computing and filmmaking.

Contact Tim Masterton at tmastert@nd.edu

The Lion King Platinum Edition

Disney



MOVIE REVIEW

Cast charms in uplifting romantic comedy

By JACK WATKINS
Scene Movie Critic

Richard Curtis had never directed a film before making *Love Actually*, but his writing portfolio is impressive and contains what some consider to be the best modern romantic comedies: *Bridget Jones's Diary*, *Notting Hill* and *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

With credentials like these, it's not hard to see why he tapped himself for the script to his first film. Nor is it hard to see how he assembled such an impressive cast: the movie features Hugh Grant, Colin Firth, Laura Linney, Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, Keira Knightley, Billy Bob Thornton, Shannon Elizabeth, Claudia Schiffer, Rowan Atkinson and Denise Richards. Fortunately Curtis avoids the *Gosford*

Park error of only using each character's proper name once, and so we are more than capable of telling everyone apart.

Rather than a single plot, the movie is essentially a half dozen or so intertwining stories, with some characters never meeting and some interacting on the fringes of each others subplots. Like other films that have used this technique (think *Short Cuts*), the stories are united thematically. Naturally, the theme in this case is love, or rather, as we are told in the opening minute, that "love actually is all around".

With a premise like that, *Love Actually* could have easily become a sickly-sweet celebration of holiday goodness, but it (narrowly) avoids this fate by not providing happy endings to each story. The overall effect of the film is still, of course, uplifting and inspiring, but with a touch of bitterness mixed in that allows it to approach the level of other great Christmas movies.

I deliberately use the word "approach." There is one major flaw to *Love Actually*, which is Curtis' decision to include a plot about body doubles. In a film that otherwise consists mostly of "cute" or romantic storylines there is one that, while cleverly

written, involves a great deal of nudity and feels at odds with the rest of the film. Were it not for these scenes, the film would probably have been rated PG-13 and would be considered "family friendly." Perhaps in Britain, where the movie is set, these concerns are less significant.

Otherwise, the film is excellent. If no actor stands out, it is because Curtis took no casting risks — everyone plays their type, so that Hugh Grant is charming, Colin Firth is noble, Alan Rickman is dry and sarcastic, etc.

The one exception is probably Rowan Atkinson, who seems to be playing a sort of Christmas angel in disguise. His character, who only appears in two scenes, gives the film one of its most touching moments.

Love Actually probably will not receive much in the way of awards consideration, because the Academy is evidently under the impression that comedies are somehow a lesser form of art than dramas and historical epics. Nevertheless it is quite likely one of the five best mainstream films of the year and quite worth seeing.

Contact Jack Watkins at John.F.Watkins.25@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Sarah (Laura Linney) and Jamle (Colin Firth) enjoy a trumpet serenade during a wedding that they attend together in the romantic comedy 'Love Actually.'

NHL

Torres' back-to-back goals lead Oilers over Rangers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Raffi Torres had his first two-goal game in the NHL, and Radek Dvorak scored against his former teammates in the Edmonton Oilers' 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers on Monday night.

Torres scored consecutive goals 3:53 apart in the second period to push Edmonton in front 4-2. Dvorak's first of the season tied it for the Oilers, who trailed 2-0.

Jarret Stoll, playing for the first time in six games following a bout with tonsillitis, scored his first NHL goal, and Jason Chimera added one in the third for Edmonton.

Ty Conklin made 32 saves for the Oilers, who sent regular goalie Tommy Salo back to Edmonton to have his injured hip examined.

Bobby Holik scored twice, and Boris Mironov added one in the first period for the Rangers. Brian Leetch got his first of the season late in the second period to bring New York within 4-3.

Holik made it a one-goal game again at 5-4 when he took a pass from Eric Lindros and scored with a backhand with 4:23 left.

Blowing a lead is not what Rangers coach and general manager Glen Sather had in mind for his first game behind the bench against the Oilers. Sather served as either coach or general manager of the Oilers for 24 years, winning five Stanley Cups.

New York dropped its third straight but it was just the second time in seven games the Rangers didn't earn a standings point (3-2-0-2). The Oilers are 3-1-2 in their last six games, scoring at least four goals four times.

Torres, acquired from the New York Islanders at last season's trade deadline, has six goals in 14 games this season after not scoring any in his first 31 career games.

He gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead with 8:52 left in the second when he picked up a rebound of Ryan Smyth's shot in front and put it past Mike Dunham, who dived to try to get back into position.

Torres scored again at 15:01 when Smyth found him wide open at the right point. His first drive was stopped, but he followed his rebound and scored as defenseman Tom Poti stood alongside him.

Dvorak tied it 2-2 after a shot by Mike York — dealt to Edmonton for Poti at the 2002 trade deadline — struck the post. The puck came right to Dvorak, who scored the power-play goal into the open right side.

Stoll started Edmonton's four-goal outburst by scoring with 5:08 left in the first.

Holik deflected Poti's point shot past Conklin 3:53 in during a power play and nearly had another with 5:30 left in the period. Mironov flipped a shot from the left point that got through traffic and in. The goal was originally credited to Holik.

Chimera made it 5-3 less than five minutes into the third.

Kings 3, Capitals 2

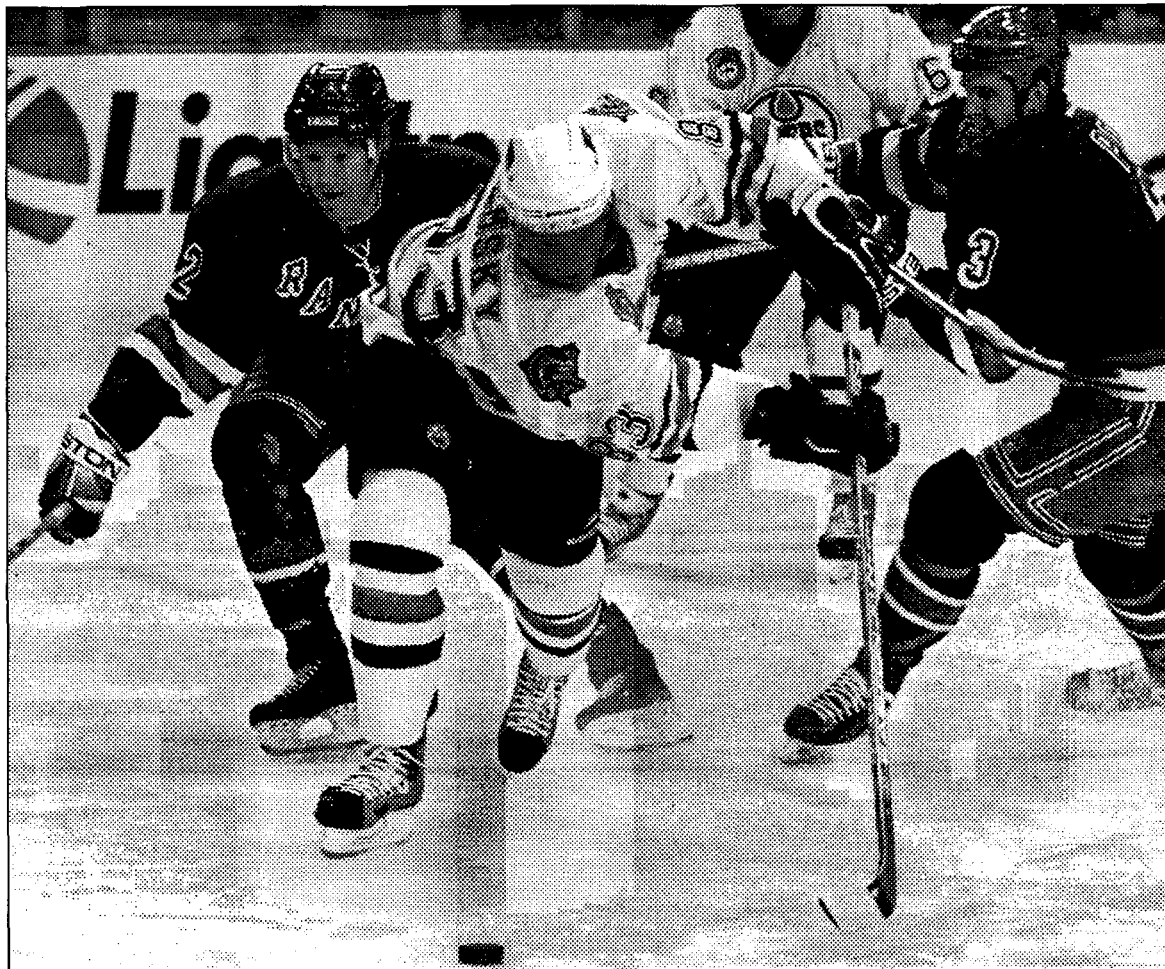
Trent Klatt scored two goals to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals on Monday night.

Sean Avery also scored for the Kings, who have now won five straight games in Washington dating back to 1998.

Robert Lang scored twice for the Capitals, who have now lost 10 of 12 games.

Klatt, who also had a two-goal game last week against Florida, gave the Kings the lead at 8:14 of the second period when he took a pass from Brian Chartrand and beat Washington goalie Olaf Kolzig.

Chartrand, who last had an assist on Feb. 17 of last season, also assisted on Klatt's



Oilers winger Ales Hensky tries to move the puck while guarded by Rangers' defensemen Brian Leetch and Tom Poti in the first period of the Oilers' win. EPA

first goal, which was deflected from the top of the crease behind Kolzig at 4:26 of the first period. Alexander Frolov also assisted on Klatt's goals.

Lang scored more than a minute later to tie the game.

Avery knocked in his first goal of the season at 6:19 of the third period to give the Kings a 3-1 lead.

For the second time, it was Lang who provided the response for the Capitals when he tapped a loose puck inside the post with 5:48 to play in the third.

Washington has now scored two or fewer goals in 12 of its last 13 games.

Roman Cechmanek made 23 saves for the Kings.

Red Wings 3, Blackhawks 0

Dominik Hasek stopped 21 shots for his 63rd career shutout and the Detroit Red Wings beat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-0 on Monday night.

Pavel Datsyuk, Ray Whitney and Brendan Shanahan scored and Brett Hull had two assists in leading Detroit to just its second win in its last eight games (2-5-1).

Hasek ranks third in career shutouts among active goaltenders. New Jersey's Martin Brodeur and Toronto's Ed Belfour each have 66 shutouts.

Hasek, returning after missing five games with groin injury, made a glove save on a short-handed breakaway by

Scott Nichol just a minute into the contest.

He also made several big saves during a Blackhawks power play in the middle of the second period.

Detroit scored its goals in the second period.

Datsyuk scored on a power play at 1:32 when he cut in off the right wing and beat Michael Leighton through his pads.

The Red Wings then scored twice in the last two minutes of the period.

Whitney tapped in a cross-crease pass from Kris Draper with 1:50 remaining and Shanahan put a shot over Leighton from below the right circle with 11.1 seconds left.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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NASCAR

Kenseth surprised to be NASCAR champion

Associated Press

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Matt Kenseth wanted simply to be a race car driver. He says he never dreamed of grandeur, that one day he would be a Winston Cup champion.

Now, he is just that. And he has team owner Jack Roush, teammate and mentor Mark Martin and crew chief Robbie Reiser to thank.

"Before Robbie called me to drive his Busch Series car, I felt like my time was past," Kenseth recalled. "I think I was 26 years old.

"I had a chance the year before to drive a Busch car one time and that deal never worked out and I was back to Wisconsin driving ASA cars. I didn't think I'd ever get the chance again."

He did. And this year, after leading the standings most of the season, the 31-year-old

driver from Cambridge, Wis., wrapped up the title with a fourth-place finish Sunday in the Pop Secret 400 at North Carolina Speedway.

Reiser, another Wisconsin native who had raced against Kenseth in late model stocks, surprised Kenseth when he called to see if he'd be interested in driving in the Busch Series in 1997.

"My father owned the car and we both knew Matt and what kind of driver he was," Reiser said. "We knew we needed someone like him to drive for us when we moved up to Busch."

Kenseth was running second in the American Speed Association standings when he left. He drove only 21 races in Busch that year, but gave an indication of things to come by finishing second in the rookie of the year standings.

Martin, who has been with

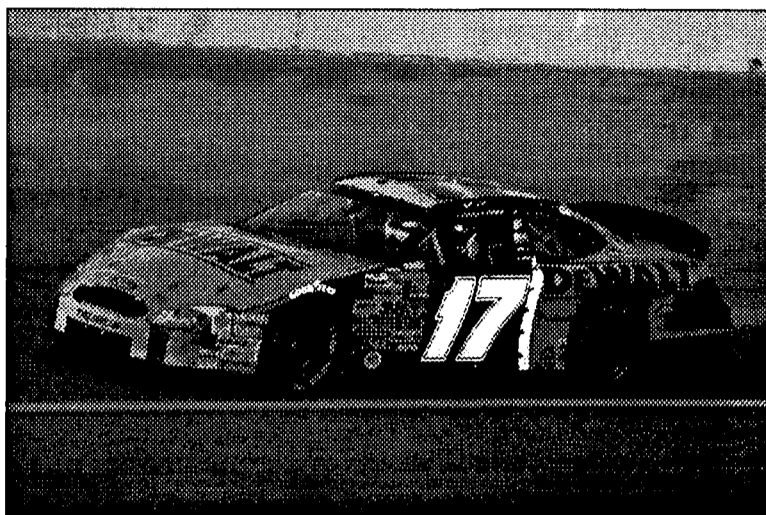
Roush since 1988, the owner's first season in the Cup series, saw Kenseth race and took an instant liking to the younger driver. Martin decided to help him get a foothold in NASCAR.

He convinced Roush to find a Busch ride for Kenseth the next season.

Kenseth took advantage of the opportunity, finishing second and third in the Busch points in 1998 and 1999 and moving up to Winston Cup, where he was the top rookie in 2000.

He won his first Cup race that year and added five more wins and a then-career best eighth-place finish in the points in 2002.

This season, Kenseth led the points from the fourth race on, building a big points lead with consistency. He has won just once going into the season-finale Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway, but Kenseth



Icon Sports
Matt Kenseth drives at the North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, N.C. He won the 2003 Winston Cup Sunday.

has amassed 11 top fives and 24 top 10s — the latter a season high — in 35 races. He failed to finish only once.

Martin is listed as the owner

of Kenseth's No. 17 Ford, but he takes no credit for the championship.

"I'm embarrassed to some degree because the only reason I'm a partner in the 17 car is because it was a gift to me from Jack Roush," Martin said.

"Matt and Robbie have earned this and, even though I cared an awful lot, and even though I tried to help as much as I could, my contribution to this doesn't add up to anything."

Kenseth doesn't agree, giving Martin considerable credit for helping him to the title in only his fourth season of Winston Cup racing.

"I'm real lucky that Mark Martin got me hooked up with Jack to start with and got me testing with him," Kenseth said. "He's taught me so much, especially my first few years, and I can't thank him enough for all the help that he's given me."

"He's really guided me a lot and told me the dos and don'ts — not just on the track, but off. He's a great guy to learn from."

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MLB

Leaders call for World Cup tourney

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Another World Cup may be in the offing, this one for pitchers and batters.

Looking at soccer's success at creating the world's most-watched tournament, major league baseball could give the go-ahead by the end of January to start a World Cup in March 2005.

Many issues are unsettled, but both the commissioner's office and players' association would like to have at least one year of lead time to prepare.

The U.S. team might have a difficult time winning. Stars such as Pedro Martinez and Vladimir Guerrero could play for the Dominican Republic, and the Japanese team could include Ichiro Suzuki and Hideki Matsui.

"We're very optimistic that we can get it all accomplished and start a World Cup in the spring of 2005," Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said Monday. "That's our current objective. It's our goal to sort it out in the next 60 days."

The tournament would include 8-to-16 national teams and be played in 4-to-8 U.S. ballparks, according to DuPuy and union head Donald Fehr. Talks with the union already have begun.

"That's a goal we share, and with a reasonable amount of luck, I think we will get there," Fehr said.

While the United States was

eliminated from Olympic qualifying on Friday, that roster was stocked mostly with minor leaguers. Management and the union envision the World Cup teams having top stars.

The Olympic qualifying loss shocked many major league baseball officials, who repeatedly have said they cannot stop the regular season to allow major leaguers to participate in the Olympics. Canada and Cuba will represent the Americas in Athens next year.

"I'm sure that's going to get people's attention and could lead to further discussion on a World Cup and the Olympics, as well," said Paul Archey, senior vice president of Major League Baseball International.

The commissioner's office and the union are working on several international events for the 2004 season. Talks are under way to start next season in Japan — last season's opener between Oakland and Seattle in Tokyo was scrapped because of travel concerns prior to the U.S. war in Iraq.

While talks for next year's Japan games originally envisioned having the Athletics and Mariners participate, the teams could be changed, several baseball officials said.

The union is awaiting a management response to its latest proposal to move 22 Expos' games from Montreal to San Juan, Puerto Rico, or Monterrey, Mexico.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Huskies are No. 1 in AP Poll

Associated Press

Connecticut is thrilled to be the runaway No. 1 pick in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll. The Huskies can only hope it leads to better things than the last time they started the season on top.

Connecticut received 67 first-place votes and 1,793 points from the 72-member national media panel, which likely found it hard to overlook the returning inside-outside combination of the Huskies' Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon.

"The No. 1 ranking matters because it does put some highlights on your program and helps some of the kids get recognized," coach Jim Calhoun said Monday. "I don't find it being pressurized. It's how you handle it because we all aspire to be No. 1 at the end."

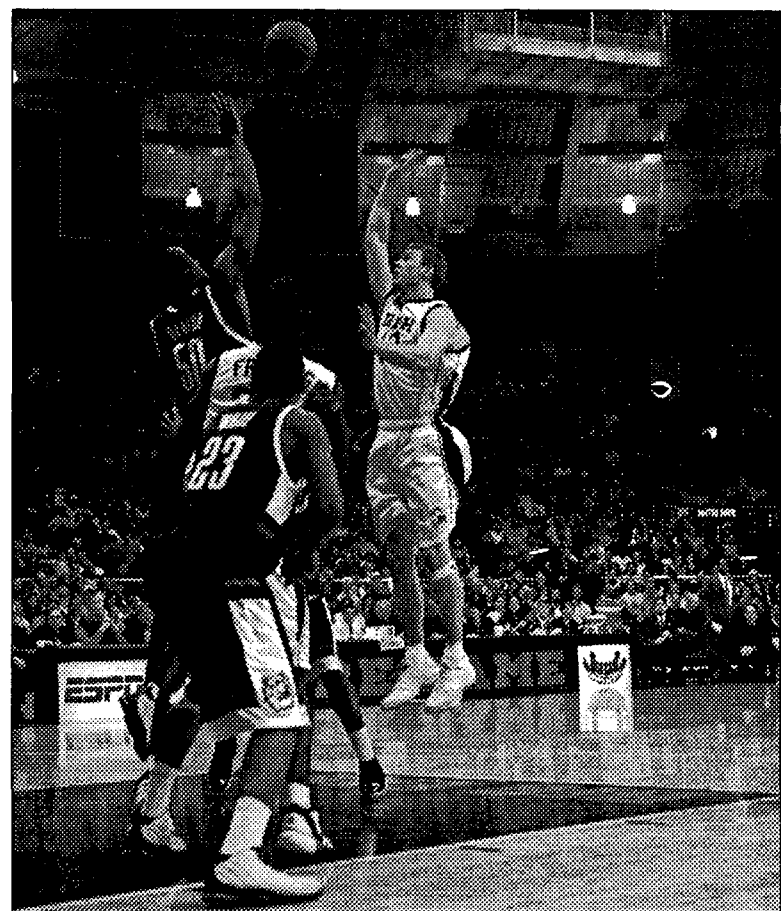
Connecticut never even came close to being there at the end of the 1999-2000 season, the last time it was the preseason No. 1. The Huskies lost the opener to Iowa and finished 20th in the final poll — the only time since 1980 a No. 1 preseason team did not end up in the Top 10.

"I can do without that," Calhoun said.

He preferred, instead, to talk about the season before, when Connecticut was No. 2 in the preseason voting to Duke.

"That year it was us and Duke and one of us was No. 1 the whole season. Then we met in the championship game — and I'll take that again," he said, referring to Connecticut's 77-74 victory and its only national championship.

This time, Duke is No. 2, with



Observer file photo

Connecticut's Emeka Okafor tries to block a shot from then-Notre Dame guard Matt Carroll in a game last season. The Huskies are ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

three first-place votes and 1,667 points.

Connecticut went 23-10 last season and reached the third round of the NCAA tournament.

"I would make us one of the top five with Emeka, with Ben and with a deep and fairly experienced team," Calhoun said. "I can't argue if some people think we're No. 1 of that top five."

This is the fourth season in which the Huskies have been ranked No. 1. In addition to the other preseason No. 1, they were also on top in 1994-95 and 1998-99.

Duke has four starters back from a team that went 26-7 last season and, like Connecticut, reached the third round of the NCAA tournament.

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NBA

Lakers' comeback falls short against Grizzlies

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Shane Battier's four-point play with 1:58 left ended the Lakers' last comeback attempt, helping the Memphis Grizzlies to a 105-95 victory over turnover-prone Los Angeles.

The Lakers were uncommonly sloppy, committing turnovers on eight consecutive possessions early in the third quarter to let the game get away from them.

Kobe Bryant scored nine straight fourth-quarter points as the Lakers pulled to 97-89, but Battier — who had just checked in after James Posey fouled out — hit a 3-pointer from the corner and was fouled by Bryant.

The Grizzlies left the floor to a standing ovation after handing the Lakers their second straight loss and defeating them for just the third time in 32 tries in franchise history.

Pau Gasol had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Lorenzen Wright and Posey scored 15 apiece and Jason Williams had 10 points, eight assists and five steals.

Bryant scored 19 and Shaquille O'Neal had 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Lakers on the final stop of a four-game road trip. Bryant and Karl Malone each had six of the Lakers' 23 turnovers.

Memphis started pulling ahead late in the second quarter as the Lakers committed four turnovers in a 4:40 span, allowing the Grizzlies to take a 55-44 lead on a layup by Gasol.

The sloppiness got even worse in the third quarter, with Bryant committing three of the Lakers' eight straight turnovers. Posey turned the last of them into a

three-point play on the fast break for a 76-58 lead.

Los Angeles went with its reserves for most of the rest of the quarter, and Luke Walton's buzzer-beating 3-pointer cut the deficit to 85-69 entering the fourth. Memphis went scoreless for a five-minute stretch early in the fourth, but the closest the Lakers could get was 91-84 with 5:31 left.

Cavallers 94, Knicks 80

LeBron James scored 17 points — all on jumpers — and Chris Mihm had 19, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 94-80 win Monday night over the listless New York Knicks.

The one rap on James was that he couldn't shoot from the outside, but the rookie star showed nice range in draining seven perimeter shots, including all three of his 3-point attempts.

James didn't attempt an inside shot until he missed a finger roll with 3:09 remaining.

James made his first four jumpers as the Cavaliers bolted to a 13-0 lead and built a 22-point lead in the first half.

Ricky Davis added 16 points, seven rebounds and eight assists in just three quarters for the Cavaliers, who have won two straight following an 0-5 start.

Carlos Boozer had 15 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas 13 for Cleveland, which only won two straight once all last season when it went an NBA-worst 17-65.

Allan Houston scored 22 points on 9-of-25 shooting and Kurt Thomas had 14 points for the Knicks, who have dropped five in a row to Cleveland and

nine of their last 10 at Gund Arena.

Houston, who came in averaging 34 points in his last three games, scored the Knicks' final seven points as New York closed the third quarter with a 17-7 run to pull within 74-65.

But after missing nine straight shots, the Cavaliers finally found their stroke as James hit three more jumpers, the final one a 3-pointer from the right wing to cap an 11-2 run to put it away.

From the moment James hit his first jumper — a 17-footer — it was the Cavaliers' night.

Cleveland scored 13 straight to open the game as the Knicks missed their first six shots from the floor. After a monstrous dunk by Davis made it 11-0, the Knicks called a timeout and James walked to the middle of the floor flexing his muscles and screaming, "Let's go!" to the crowd.

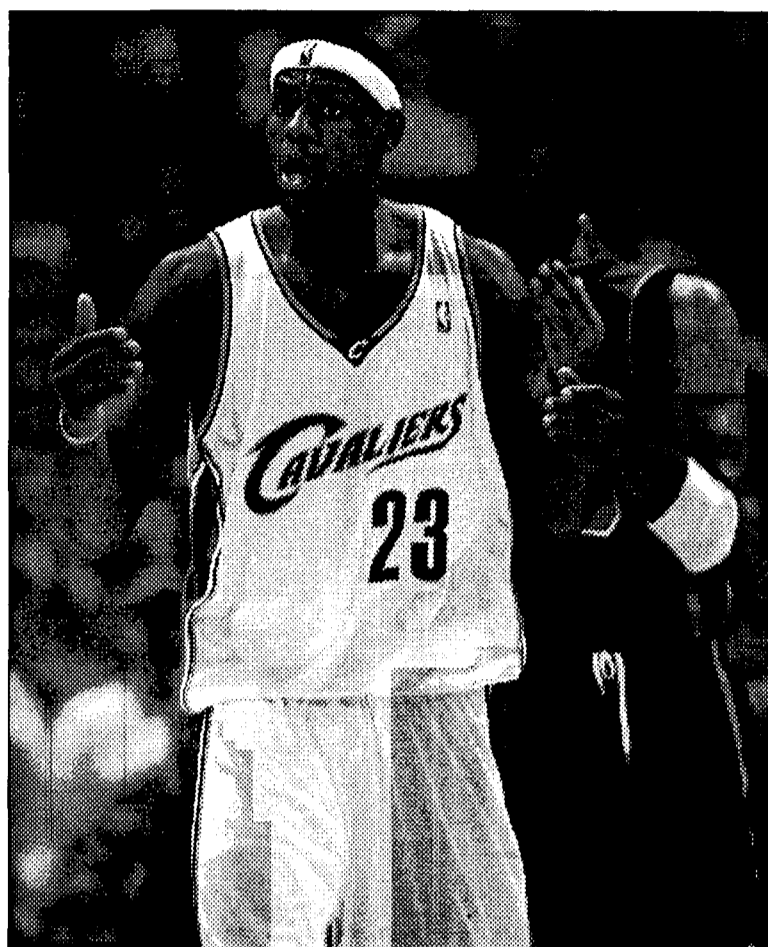
The Cavaliers shot 68 percent in the opening period to take a 32-20 lead.

Silas rested his starters for much of the second quarter, but the Cavs, who have four games this week, were still able to push their lead to 22 before the Knicks cut it to 17 at halftime.

Nuggets 105, Bulls 97

Tiny Earl Boykins came up with the biggest shot, hitting a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 105-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

Boykins had 14 points and nine assists for the Nuggets, who had five players in double figures in their second road win of the season. Rookie Carmelo



Cleveland's LeBron James argues a call in the third quarter of the Cavaliers' 94-80 win over the Knicks Monday.

Anthony had yet another big night, scoring a team-high 26 points and adding eight rebounds and three assists.

The Bulls trailed 89-80 with 6:37 to go, but managed to make a game of it thanks to Donyell Marshall. Fouled by Andre Miller, Marshall made his first free throw and grabbed his own rebound when he missed

the second. He made the layup, sparking a 17-6 run.

Rookie Kirk Hinrich capped the run with a free throw, tying the game at 97 with 58 seconds left.

But Boykins spoiled Chicago's comeback. Barry didn't have a shot and saw Boykins open at the top of the key, behind the 3-point line. He fed the 5-foot-5 guard, who coolly drilled the 3 to put Denver ahead, 100-97. As the ball swished through the net, Boykins calmly raised his right arm.

Hinrich missed a 3-pointer at the other end, and the Bulls were forced to foul. Denver made all six to seal the game.

But the Bulls have themselves to blame for this loss. They had 25 turnovers — 16 in the first half alone — and Denver turned the miscues into 30 points.



The Keough Institute is pleased to announce that Maud Ellmann, University Lecturer in English, University of Cambridge, will be a visiting professor in the Institute in Spring 2004. A leading literary theorist, she is the editor of *The Hunger Artists: Starving, Writing, and Imprisonment* (1993) and *The Poetics of Impersonality: T.S. Elliot and Ezra Pound* (1987), and many articles on literary theory, feminism, and psychoanalysis. She is now completing a major study of the Irish novelist Elizabeth Bowen. A highly regarded instructor, Professor Ellmann will teach an undergraduate course on *Passing and the Fictions of Race* and a graduate course on *Irish Modernism*.

6498/IRST 474C:01 Passing and the Fictions of Race: Ellmann

"Race" is a fiction, with no basis in biological fact. This course examines how "fictions" in the artistic sense (novels, stories, movies) have both fostered and challenged "fictions" in the ideological sense; that is, the lies and mystifications about race that pervade American cultural life.

GRADUATE/6513/ENGL 577E Irish Modernism: Ellmann

James Joyce and Samuel Beckett are the towering figures of Irish literary modernism, so this course begins with Joyce's *Dubliners* and ends with Beckett's minimalist later plays. But the aim is to restore these writers to their historical context by examining key works by their precursors and contemporaries, including Oscar Wilde's plays, fiction, and essays, the poetry of W.B. Yeats, and Elizabeth Bowen's novels and short stories. Central to the course is the tug-of-war between modernist cosmopolitanism and Irish nationalism, and the complicated ways in which these rival tendencies both thwarted and abetted one another. The battlegrounds of religion, class, and gender will also engage our attention, along with the cultural consequences of the Irish policy of neutrality during World War II.

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AROUND THE NATION

page 18

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Tuesday, November 11, 2003

NHL Standings

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
Philadelphia	7-2-3-1	18	6-2-1-1
New Jersey	7-3-3-0	17	6-3-1-0
NY Islanders	7-4-2-0	16	6-3-1-0
NY Rangers	5-5-2-2	14	5-3-0-2
Pittsburgh	3-7-3-0	9	3-5-2-0
Eastern Conference, Northeast Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
Boston	7-2-3-2	19	6-1-1-2
Toronto	7-4-3-1	18	6-2-1-1
Buffalo	7-7-1-0	15	5-4-1-0
Montreal	7-8-0-0	14	4-6-0-0
Ottawa	5-4-2-1	13	4-4-2-0
Eastern Conference, Southeast Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
Tampa Bay	8-1-2-1	19	6-1-2-1
Atlanta	7-4-3-1	18	4-4-1-1
Carolina	4-5-5-0	13	4-3-3-0
Florida	5-8-2-0	12	4-6-0-0
Washington	3-11-1-0	7	2-8-0-0
Western Conference, Central Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
St. Louis	9-3-0-1	19	6-2-0-0
Chicago	6-6-3-1	16	5-1-3-0
Detroit	6-7-1-0	13	3-6-1-0
Nashville	5-8-1-0	11	2-7-1-0
Columbus	5-7-0-1	11	3-6-0-1
Western Conference, Northwest Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
Vancouver	10-3-2-0	22	8-1-1-0
Colorado	8-5-1-0	17	6-3-1-0
Edmonton	6-6-2-0	14	4-4-2-0
Minnesota	6-7-2-0	14	5-4-1-0
Calgary	5-7-0-1	11	3-6-0-1
Western Conference, Pacific Division			
team	record	pts.	last 10
Los Angeles	6-5-0-1	17	5-4-0-1
Dallas	7-7-1-0	15	4-5-1-0
Anaheim	5-7-1-3	14	4-3-1-2
San Jose	5-5-0-1	13	2-2-5-1
Phoenix	4-6-3-1	12	1-5-3-1

BCS Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	10-0	1.68
2	USC	7-1	6.27
3	Ohio State	6-1	7.73
4	LSU	8-1	13.17
5	Texas	8-2	17.05
6	TCU	9-0	17.65
7	Tennessee	7-2	18.32
8	Michigan	8-2	19.29
9	Georgia	6-2	20.27
10	Washington State	6-2	20.49
11	Purdue	8-2	24.64
12	Miami (Fla.)	7-2	27.93
13	Florida State	8-2	28.95
14	Florida	6-3	32.10
15	Virginia Tech	7-2	34.13
16	Miami (Ohio)	8-1	35.36
17	Nebraska	6-2	36.35
18	Mississippi	8-2	37.00
19	Pittsburgh	7-2	38.32
20	Iowa	7-2	45.40
21	Northern Illinois	9-1	47.19
22	Minnesota	9-2	47.52
23	Bowling Green	7-2	48.37
24	Michigan State	7-3	51.63
25	Oklahoma State	7-3	54.29

around the dial

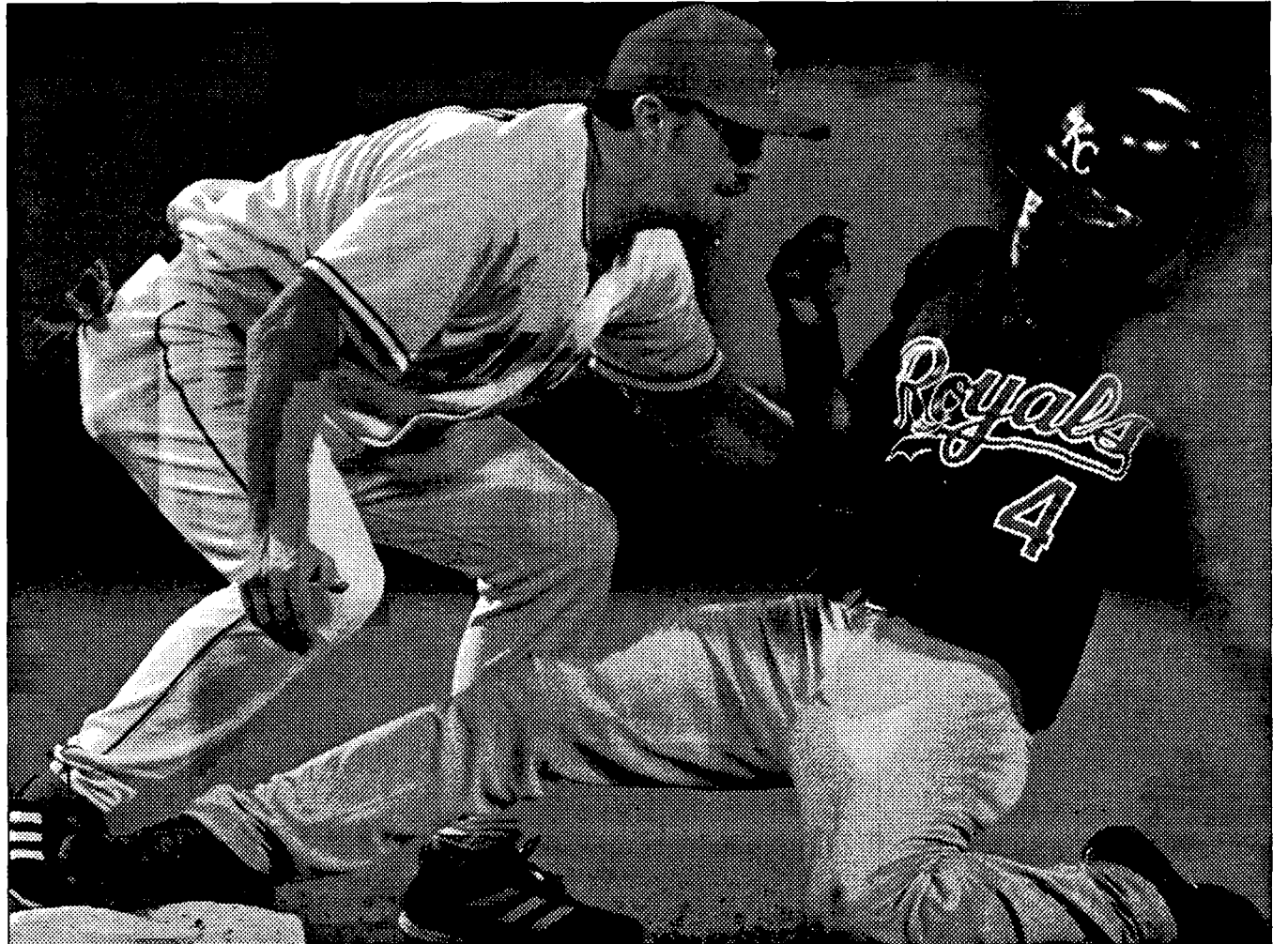
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Harlem Globetrotters at Syracuse 8 p.m., ESPN 2

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

Master's Cup 11 p.m., ESPN 2

MLB



L.A. Times

Kansas City's Angel Berroa slides into third base in a game against Anaheim on Sept. 6. The Royals shortstop won the American League's Rookie of the Year Award in 2003. Florida's Dontrelle Willis won in the National League.

Berroa, Willis win AL, NL rookie awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kansas City shortstop Angel Berroa beat New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui for AL Rookie of the Year in voting that rekindled the debate on whether veteran Japanese players should be eligible.

Florida pitcher Dontrelle Willis easily defeated Milwaukee outfielder Scott Podsednik to win the NL award.

Berroa's victory came in the closest AL rookie race in 24 years. He received 12 first-place votes, seven seconds and seven thirds for 88 points in totals

released Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Matsui got 10 firsts, nine seconds and seven thirds for 84 points.

It was the closest vote since the BBWAA adopted the current format in 1980, a year after Minnesota's John Castino and Toronto's Alfredo Griffin tied with seven votes each. Berroa and Matsui each were picked on 26 of 28 ballots.

Berroa had to lean against a wall to hold himself up when he heard the news. He then jumped and shouted.

"I was astounded,"

Berroa said from his home in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo. "Super-happy is the ideal expression to describe how I feel about receiving this honor."

Berroa, 25, spent parts of five seasons in the minor leagues before this year and began 2003 with 128 major league at-bats. Matsui, 29, was a three-time MVP of Japan's Central League before signing with the Yankees last winter.

"I guess I just looked too old for a rookie," Matsui said in a statement, going on to congratulate Berroa. "I think he

deserves to win."

Each was missing from the ballots of two voters.

Pat Caputo of The Oakland Press in Michigan and Bill Campbell of The Dallas Morning News left off Berroa. Bill Ballou of the Worcester Telegram & Gazette and Jim Souhan of the Minneapolis Star Tribune didn't include Matsui.

"I really do think he is not a rookie in the traditional and true sense of what a rookie is," Ballou said. "I think major league baseball has to look at redefining what a rookie is."

IN BRIEF

Murderers charged in Stenson case

PHOENIX — Two people were charged Monday with first-degree murder in the death of Cincinnati Reds outfielder Darnell Stenson.

Reginald Riddle, 19, and David Griffith, 20, were charged with first-degree murder, robbery and kidnapping. Riddle was also charged with hindering prosecution and attempted hindering prosecution.

His half-brother Kevin Riddle, 43, was charged with theft, hindering prosecution and attempted hindering prosecution.

A fourth suspect in the case, Robert Maye, was being held on suspicion of hindering prosecution.

Stenson, found dead early Nov. 5, was shot and run over by his own SUV after suspects robbed him, police say.

According to court records released Monday, Maye told police he was with his cousin Kevin Riddle when Riddle

received a phone call from Griffith the day Stenson was found dead in a Chandler neighborhood.

TCU moves into 6th place in latest BCS poll

TCU moved a big step closer to busting up the BCS.

The Horned Frogs jumped up to sixth place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, the highest ranking ever for an outsider to the system.

"We understand those things are in the hands of other people," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "We feel privileged to be where we're at. We really appreciate the respect around the country."

TCU (10-0) needs to remain in the top six to guarantee a bid to one of the four most lucrative bowls.

Oklahoma remained the runaway leader in the standings that will determine which two teams will play for the national championship in the

Sugar Bowl.

The Sooners (10-0) are No. 1 in both polls and the seven computers used in the BCS.

Southern California leads the three one-loss teams hoping to challenge Oklahoma for the title, followed by Ohio State and LSU.

Treatment not helping injury for Lemieux

CANONSBURG, Pa. — Mario Lemieux, out with a strained left hip flexor muscle since Nov. 1, will miss at least three more games because the injury hasn't responded to treatment.

Lemieux tried to skate during practice with the Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday, but left the ice after only six minutes and did not return. Coach Eddie Olczyk said Lemieux would definitely miss games at New York on Wednesday and at Buffalo on Friday, as well as Saturday's home game with Florida.

Men

continued from page 24

diet of tailback Alex Staffieri, the Knights moved into Dillon territory and used an 18-yard run by Reed Langton to set up an eventual 33-yard field goal by Warner to knot the score at 3-3 with three minutes left.

Three straight Dillon incomple- tions and a punt followed by a 37- yard catch by Knight Blake Haan gave Keenan a chance to take the contest in regulation.

However, Warner hooked the potential game winning 35-yarder wide left, and the game headed to overtime.

Starting with the ball and a first- and-goal at the Dillon 10-yard line in overtime, Keenan ran the ball three times and opted to go for the touchdown on fourth-and-goal from the two.

However, tailback Ben Ramsour was stopped short, setting up

Dillon's first opportunity to win the game.

"We did consider [kicking a field goal], but we were around the two and wanted to put a lot of pressure on Dillon," Keenan captain Patrick Downey said. "Hindsight is always 20/20, but we were confident that we could get it."

Needing only a field goal, Dillon took over at the 10 and moved the ball to the three-yard line. Instead of attempting the game-winner on third down, the Big Red waited until fourth. The decision proved costly.

Dillon quarterback and holder Michael Johnson couldn't handle a poor snap and the Knights dodged a season-ending bullet on the mis- cue.

After trading field goals in the second overtime, Staffieri coughed up the ball on the first play of the third overtime, handing Dillon yet another prime opportunity.

Once again, however, the Big Red was unable to take advantage of the gift as Dillon failed to reach the

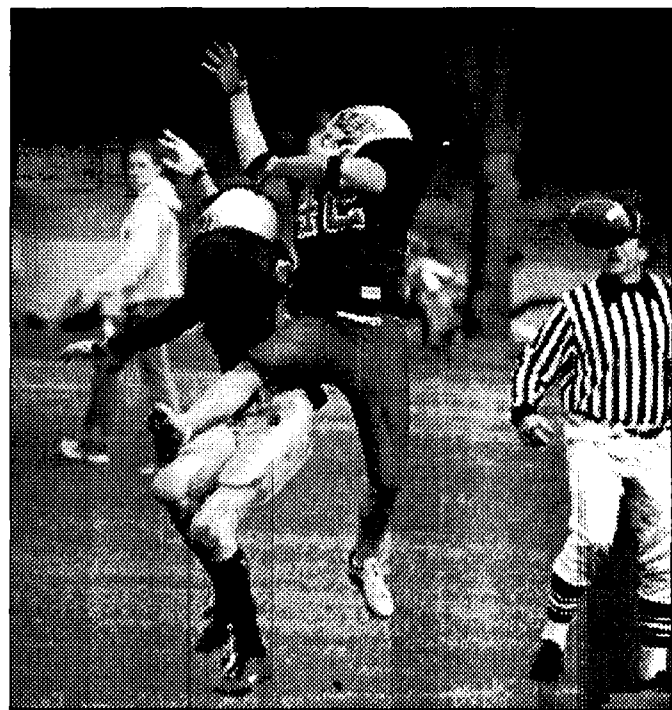
goal line on both third and fourth down from inside the one.

"It was discouraging [not to score], but we knew the offense was working well and that we could stop them on defense," Arseniadis said. "I believed in my teammates, and they showed a lot of heart, which is the biggest mark of a great team."

Finally, Dillon broke through in the fourth overtime when Johnson plowed into the end zone on third down. The Knights were unable to match the Big Red as Downey's fourth down desperation pass fell incomplete.

"Our goal was to get to the Stadium, and we have some unfin- ished business there," Arseniadis said. "We just need to play up to our potential. Everything hasn't clicked all at the same time, and if there is ever a time for that to hap- pen, it's in [the championship] game."

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglis@nd.edu



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Dillon wide receiver goes up for the ball against a Keough defender earlier this season.

Women

continued from page 24

looked like the better team.

"It's unfortunate, but [Badin] played well," Ruffer said.

Badin's senior cap- tains were particularly excited about their vic- tory.

"This is my fourth year playing," Badin senior captain Lindsay Wind said. "It's a sweet victory. The seniors have been putting this together so well."

"This was a great cul- mination of four years of hard work," Zachry said.

Badin's lack of indi- vidual stars but large number of solid players best explains this team's victory.

"It was a total team effort," Badin running back and wide receiver Lizzy Chappell said. "We worked so hard for this."

Badin will play for the 2003 interhall women's championship title in Notre Dame Stadium Sunday. Lewis, their competitor, has beaten them once before, but only by two points. Since Badin's loss to Lewis, they have not lost a game.

Contact Katie Wagner at kwagner@nd.edu

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Lewis comes away with overtime victory

By RACHEL SCHIROS
Sports Writer

With the Welsh Family wind at its back, the Lewis Chicks flew into the stadium on a 14-13 victory in Sunday's game. The outcome was far from certain as the two teams headed into overtime, usually not an option but necessary in this case to determine who would go on and who was done for the year.

In the end, a Lewis touchdown broke the deadlock and the Whirlwinds could not reciprocate before the end of the game. The Chicks are now one win away from

an undefeated season.

Throughout the game, the defen- sive-offensive struggle gave evi- dence the teams were closely matched. Even the best of offensive performances was thwarted by the aggression of the defenders.

"They were well prepared to play against us," Lewis senior Amanda DiOrio said. "They'd done their homework and studied our forma- tions to hit us where it hurt most."

Lewis and Welsh Family empha- sized the passing game, though this frequently meant losing the play to the work of defensive players. By the end of the first half, Welsh was up on a score from a touchdown by Jamie McEldowney and the extra point.

"We came into the game real- ly excited, especially with our lead at the start. Of course we were disappointed to lose, but our defense held them all the way to the end of the game,

and we real- ly played well," Welsh quarterback Melissa Sands said.

Lewis had possession once again to open the second half, passing suc- cessfully at first but forced to punt by several incomplete attempts.

Welsh finally made the con- nection on a third down pass caught despite being tipped by a Lewis player. The Whirlwind receiver grabbed the next pass as well, but subsequent plays didn't bring a Welsh first down. The team opted to punt and Mary Murphy made a strong 25-yard kick, received by Lewis' Sheila Dawes. A penalty on the play, however, required the kick to be replayed.

Coming into the fourth quarter, the Whirlwind offense showed some lack of communication that cost downs. An overall strong offensive line enabled the team to progress down the field, but this was done several times by last second deci- sions by the ball-carrier rather than by planned play-execution.

A number of times, Sands had to run the ball when her teammates weren't watching for the pass and giving her the opening she needed.

Lewis' Mimi Lundgren made a strong return on a Welsh punt, which was followed by quick pass- ing plays for the tying Lewis touch- down by Katie Clune.

"We didn't have our head in the game in the first half, but we knew we wanted the victory, reminded each other of how hard we worked and made all the right changes and adjustments," Lewis captain Erin Nasrallah said.

Neither team made much progress with their last pos- sessions of the quarter, and the referees were forced to call for over- time to deter- mine the play- off game win- ner.

The Chicks had the football first and scrambled for yardage. A 15-yard pass brought them within yards of the goal, and Erin Nasrallah made the game win- ning reception.

It looked as if the game would be forced into double overtime as Welsh skillfully brought the ball to the end zone for another score from McEldowney. The final extra point, however, was not completed, and the game ended in a 14-13 Lewis victory.

Contact Rachel Schiros at rschiros@nd.edu

"They'd done their homework and studied our formations to hit us where it hurt most."

Amanda DiOrio
Lewis senior

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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Siegfried earns the opportunity to defend title

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

It was worth the wait.

Siegfried had to anxiously endure four overtimes of Dillon and Keenan before finally taking the field, but the defending champions get the chance to repeat, as the second seeded Ramblers outlasted third seeded Morrissey 10-6 Sunday afternoon.

With the victory, Siegfried will advance to the interhall championship game at Notre Dame Stadium for the third consecutive year.

In a battle of high profile quarterbacks, Rambler Bill Bingle out-dueled Morrissey's Marty Mooney, completing 12-of-19 pass attempts for 179 yards and a touchdown. Mooney finished the day 15-of-26 for 140 yards with a touchdown toss and an interception.

The clear skies and crisp air did not reflect Siegfried's play in the first quarter, however. Fullback John Hughes fumbled on the Rambler's third play from scrimmage and Morrissey took possession at the Siegfried 47-yard line.

Mooney kept the Manorite drive alive by picking up two crucial third downs with pass completions of 21 and 15 yards. The Manorites finally capitalized when Mooney scrambled and bought just enough time to find Matt Young in the back of the end zone for a 10-yard touch-

down pass.

Turnovers continued to plague the Ramblers as they lost another fumble two plays into their next possession.

"We were pretty pumped at that point," Morrissey running back Nick Klein said. "We thought we had a chance after we got the fumble to put the nail in the coffin."

Morrissey tried to go for that knock-out punch, electing to go for the first down on fourth-and-three from the Siegfried nine-yard line. Morrissey's gamble initially appeared to pay off as Mooney completed an eight yard reception to give the offense first-and-goal on the one.

But the Ramblers got a jolt of life when defensive end Kevin Phipps stripped Mooney of the football. Fellow lineman Vince Siciliano recovered the ball on the Siegfried 3-yard line. The significance of the play was not lost on Rambler coach John Torgensen.

"That was the biggest play of the game," he said. "If they would have gone up 12 or 14 to zero on us, then it would have been a long uphill battle."

While Siegfried did not score on the ensuing possession, the fumble significantly deflated Morrissey's momentum. After holding Morrissey to three and out, Siegfried got the ball back with time running out in the half. Bingle made two quick completions to receivers John Kaup and Marques Bolden and then took a

shot downfield. With a defender draped around his legs, the 6-foot-5 Bingle stood tall in the pocket and launched a 44-yard strike to a streaking Bolden for a Siegfried touchdown.

"It was a fly route," Bolden said afterward. "The play was supposed to go the opposite way, but Bingle told me to try and beat my guy, and that's exactly what I did."

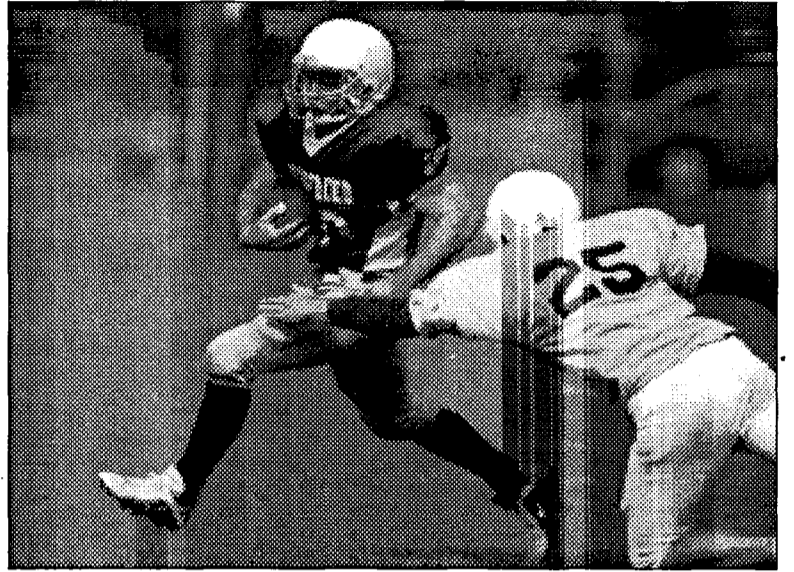
John Nowak added the extra point to send the Ramblers into halftime with a 7-6 lead.

Siegfried continued to establish its offense in the second half. The Ramblers put together a 13-play, 68-yard drive, ending with a 32-yard Nowak field goal. The score gave Siegfried a 10-6 fourth quarter lead with the clock working against Morrissey.

Starting from their own 35, the Manorites began to respond, driving the ball into Siegfried territory. But just as the Rambler fortunes turned on a fumble, they used another to seal the victory. Cornerback John Lira knocked the ball loose from a Morrissey receiver, and Bingle picked up the fumble. After tacking on a 15-yard personal foul penalty, the ball was finally spotted on the Manorite 28.

Siegfried could not run down the clock, but Morrissey simply ran out of time. Mooney's last desperate heave from midfield was intercepted by Mark Ryan, and the Rambler celebration began.

Despite the loss, Klein still con-



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Siegfried running back eludes a Sorin defender earlier this season. The Ramblers are headed back to the Stadium.

siders the season a success.

"We got farther than we did last year," he said "We made it to the semis this time and had a strong regular season."

For the Siegfried juniors and seniors making their third stadium trip, the taste of victory never loses its flavor.

"It doesn't get old," Bingle said. "It's pretty sweet every time."

Bolden, a first-year member of the team, says there is something special about the first time.

"[Last year] I wasn't a part of that, so this year I finally get to experience what it's like to play in the stadium," he said. "I'm ready to get a win, get a jacket,

get a championship."

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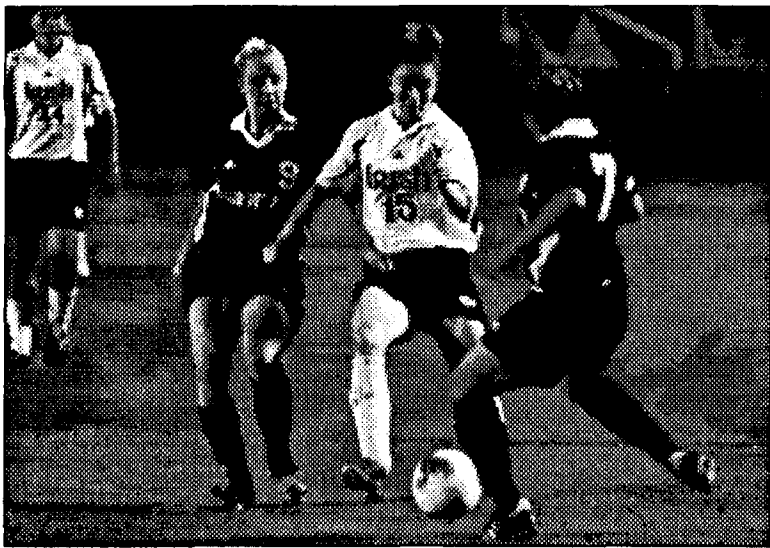
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Lizzie Reed goes after the ball against Georgetown Oct. 10. Reed and other freshmen have played key roles for the Irish.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Team

continued from page 24

Tancredi. She's so good in the air and good on the ball that it really adds a dimension. She's been fantastic this year."

Reed has been another bright spot for the Irish, as she has stepped in at positions all over the field to assist the team. Reed, who was a prolific goal-scorer in high school, has had to make the adjustment to playing in her many different roles.

"Playing in the defense was a new thing, but I was happy to get back there," Reed said. "I've gained some experience at every position, and being a freshman and getting some minutes is great."

The freshmen came to South Bend early to practice and get to know each other before the season started. They also have meshed well with the team by adding a lot of character.

"It was good that we came in early," Reed said. "We got to know each other better and to

know the upperclassmen. That was good for preseason because we became more comfortable in our environment."

"It's really helped that the 10 of us are so close," freshman Becky Tweneboah said. "I think it's really brought the team closer. We contribute to each other's personalities and work off each other very well."

"Everybody talks about the chemistry that our team has, compared to the last few years," freshman midfielder Claire Gallerano said. "The freshmen have a lot of character and we're very complementary."

The impact of the freshmen has not been lost on Waldrum.

"It's rare to have so many in the same class [come in ready to play as freshmen]," he said. "A couple of them have surprised us. We knew some of them would be good, but we didn't know that some of them would be able to impact us as quickly as they did."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Match

continued from page 24

season Big East at home, and they improved to 97-4 in Big East play all-time.

The Irish took the day off Monday to travel to Iowa, where they face the Panthers (21-4) for the second time in the program's history. In the only other meeting of these two teams, Northern Iowa, No. 16 at the time, took the match 3-1 (26-30, 30-14, 30-16, 30-23), in 2001.

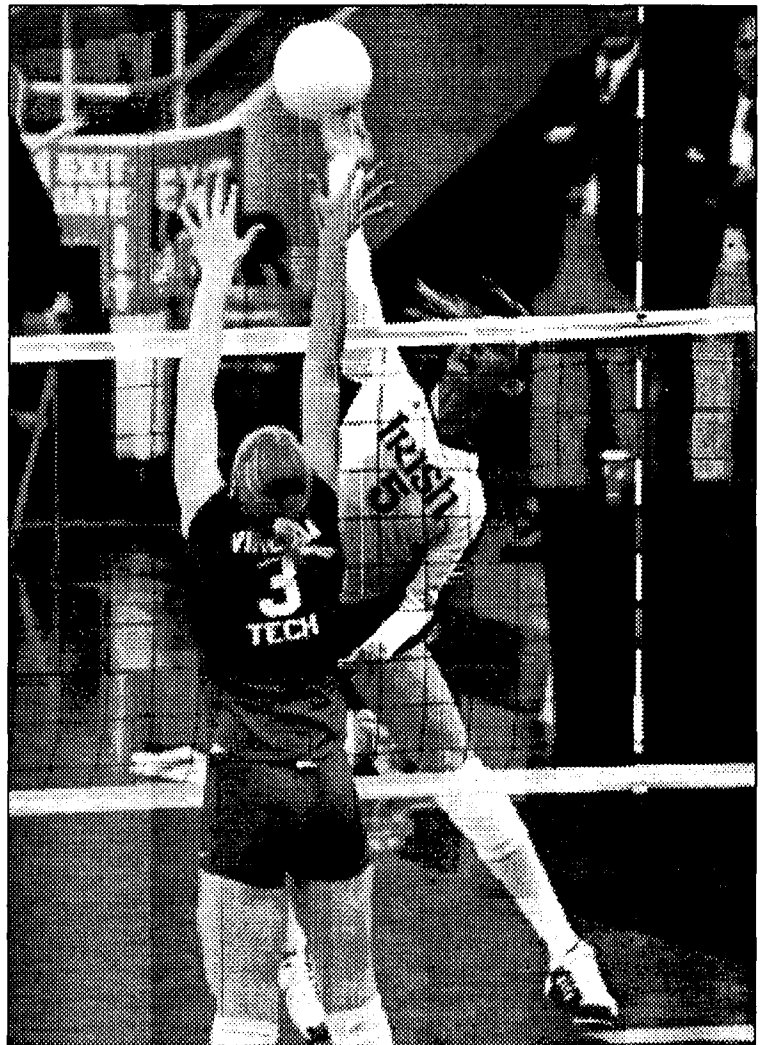
Tonight's match also marks the first time in over seven years that the Irish are playing in a match up of two top-15 teams.

Leading the Irish this season is senior setter Kristen Kinder. She was named Big East Player of the Week last week after registering a career-high 68 assists against the Hokies Friday in a five-game match. She leads an offense that has dominated opponents all year long.

Middle blocker Lauren Kelbley led the Irish against Miami Sunday with 15 kills on .353 hitting. Meanwhile, Emily Loomis was good for 12 kills and 10 digs. Meg Henican (15 digs), Danielle Herndon and Jessica Kinder (nine kills, nine digs) were key to the hitters' successes, as they contributed solid passing throughout the whole match, giving Kristen Kinder the option to set any of the three hitters.

Middle blocker Lauren Brewster leads the nation in blocks, averaging 1.82 blocks per game. The Irish squad also leads the nation in blocking, with 3.72 per game.

Due to their hard work and with the help of assistant coach Robin Davis, the Irish have become a force to reckon with at the net, holding oppo-



Senior Jessica Kinder goes up for a hit against Virginia Tech Nov. 7. The Irish travel to Northern Iowa tonight.

ANDY KENNA/The Observer

nents to .149 hitting on the season.

"When teams come up against our block, it makes them think a little bit, and it changes their swing a little, too," Brown said.

The Irish hitters, who have hit .259 on the year, will need to have a strong match against the Panthers, as they come off a win against Bradley. Northern Iowa and Notre Dame share common opponents this season — South Carolina and Illinois State. Both teams defeated Illinois State, but the Irish lost to South Carolina and the Panthers were victorious.

Today will be a big game for both teams, as the NCAA Tournament begins Dec. 6,

and the seedings will come out shortly before that. The Irish are looking for a win to prove they are a team that can compete with the best in the nation.

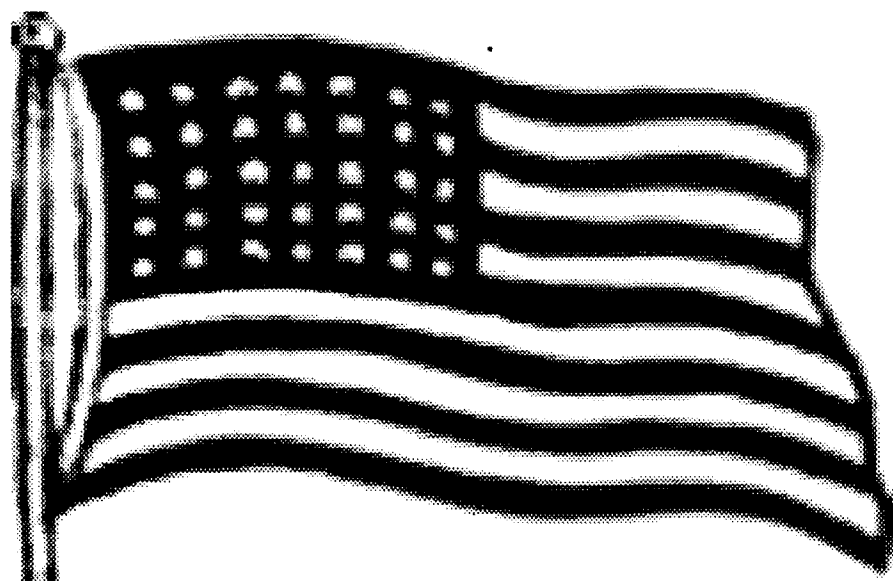
The Irish will get a boost from the great weekend they had in the Big East, and they have faith in their play at the net.

"That's exactly what we needed to go into Northern Iowa and have confidence that we can play well against a good team," Brown said.

The Irish will play in Cedar Falls, Iowa at 7 p.m. today.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Veterans' Day Joint Military Ceremony



Tuesday, 11 November

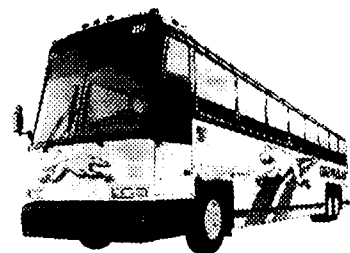
NO ROTC units pay tribute to America's military veterans with guest speaker:

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Ceremony begins: 5:00 p.m.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish receive No. 2 seed for NCAAs

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team has received the No. 2 overall seed for the upcoming NCAA Championship and will serve as one of 16 hosts for first- and second-round games, to be held this weekend at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame (19-2-1) will face Loyola of Chicago in the second game at Alumni Field Friday at 7 p.m. with the earlier game featuring Michigan vs. Oakland at 4:30 p.m. The winners will advance to Sunday's second-round game at 1 p.m.

The winner of that game then will play a third-round game the following weekend versus the winner of games being hosted by 15th-seeded Boston College in Newton, Mass. The Eagles face Central Connecticut while Boston University and Connecticut will meet in the other first-round games at that site.

The winner of the above third-round game then will head to the quarterfinals versus the team that emerges from games involving 7th-seeded Virginia and 10th-seeded Colorado.

Notre Dame opened 18-0-1 before dropping two of its last three games, versus Michigan 3-2 and Boston College 2-1.

FOOTBALL

Win over Navy provides step for Irish

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

After losing three straight games earlier this season, Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh and many believed the team had turned the corner.

They were wrong, as the Irish dropped their next three games to fall to 2-6.

Now Notre Dame will try to end the season with three more victories and finish 6-6 after beating Navy 27-24 last Saturday. Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said he believes his team may have finally started turning the corner after the win over the Midshipmen.

"We are starting [to mature]," Willingham said. "I still think that we still have some growth and need for improvement in so many areas ... but I like the direction."

Willingham was pleased with the way his team responded to the adversity of starting the season winning just two of eight games.

"You have to be a good football team to be a winner," Willingham said. "[We had to] issue a statement that we are here to say and that we aren't going away and we aren't going to fade and that was very encouraging to see that."

Notre Dame moved the ball

better, gaining 417 yards and 280 rushing yards. Julius Jones led the rushing attack with 221 yards and two touchdowns.

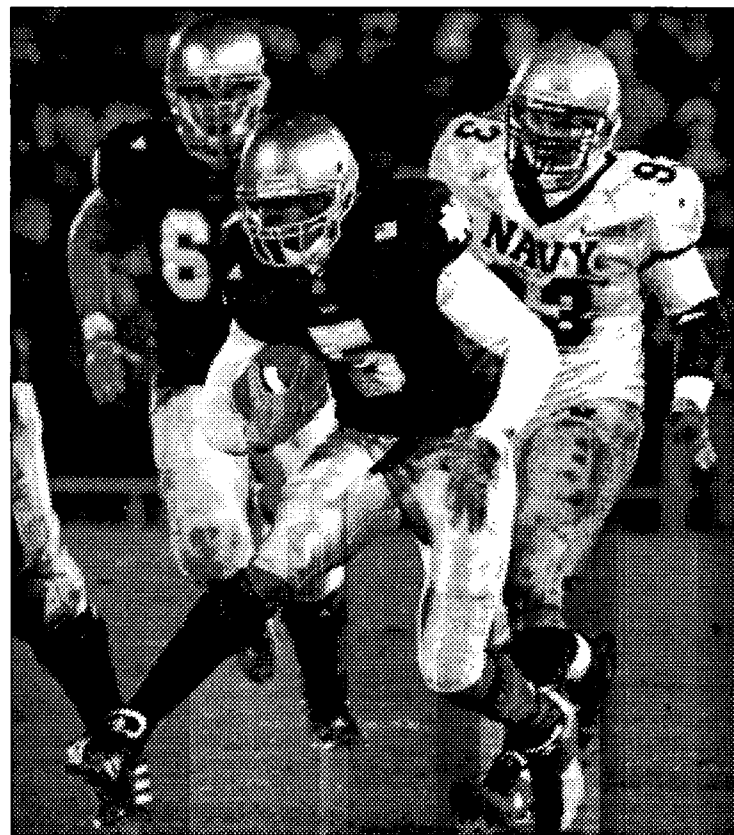
Irish quarterback Brady Quinn had a solid day against Navy, completing 14 of 27 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown. He feels the team will use its momentum from the win and head into Saturday's BYU game more confident.

"We have a little bit more swagger in our step, but we are still going to go and do the same things we have been doing the past couple of weeks and go and work hard and practice hard and make sure that we are prepared for BYU," Quinn said.

While Willingham cannot say for certain that his team has turned the page, he does believe there's a good chance more wins could come soon if they can continue to play like last weekend.

"As a coach you are never sure when that moment arrives, but I have faith in my football team that they work hard, they haven't given up days at a practice," Willingham said. "They will come out and try to be a good football team and they haven't changes."

BYU is 4-6 in 2003 and lost to Boise State 50-12 last weekend. They lost to USC 35-18 on Sept. 6, while the



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Irish wide receiver Rhema McKnight runs against Navy. The Irish look to finish the rest of the season strong.

Irish fell to the Trojans 45-14 Oct. 18.

Notre Dame goes on the road for its last two games against Stanford (4-4) and Syracuse (5-3), two teams that are playing much better of late. The Cardinal have won two straight and beat

Arizona State 38-27 last weekend, while the Orangemen have taken two of its last three after defeating Temple 41-17.

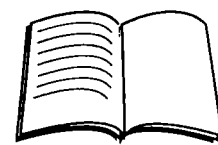
Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu



Happenings

November 11, 2003

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu



Volunteers Needed for Turning Over a New Leaf project

The third annual Turning Over a New Leaf project will be held on November 22.

Turning Over a New Leaf volunteers rake leaves and help clean up the homes of elderly and disabled residents of the North-East Neighborhood of South Bend.

The project kicks off with breakfast at the Robinson Center at 9 am. Volunteers will then go into the community from 10 am until 12 pm, followed by a complimentary lunch at the Robinson Center.



Transportation will be provided to and from Library and Main Circles beginning at 8:45 am.

Signups will be held in both dining halls during dinner hours on November 17-18, in the Lafortune Student Center from 9-11 am on November 18-19, and in all the residence halls until November 20.

You can sign up to work with friends in groups of up to eight! Hope to see you all there! Email any questions to Mike Vitlip at mvitlip@nd.edu.

Coordinator Needed

CSC needs a Graduate Student Coordinator for Mexico Seminar

Mexico Seminar is a 2 week immersion to culture, religion, politics, and economics of Oaxaca, Mexico. Director of Int'l Service Learning is in need of a graduate student assistant, with fluency in Span-

ish, needed to help coordinate logistics, educational sessions, and accompany undergraduate participants to Mexico. Coordinator of Seminar is a volunteer position at the CSC with a minimum stipend and all trip expenses paid. Contact Rachel Tomas Morgan (tomasmorgan.2@nd.edu) if interest.

'Organizing for Community Controlled Development'

Join Patricia Watkins Murphy and James V. Cunningham for two upcoming presentation.

"Organizing for Community Controlled Development: Renewing Civil Society."

When: Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6:00 pm (Refreshments Served)

Where: Robinson Community Learning Center, 921 North Eddy Street, South Bend

"Organizing for Economic Development at the Small Community Level"

When: Friday, Nov. 21 at Noon (Refreshments Served)

Where: Center for Social Concerns

About the speakers

Patricia Watkins Murphy is author of *Organizing for Community Controlled Development* (with Cunningham).

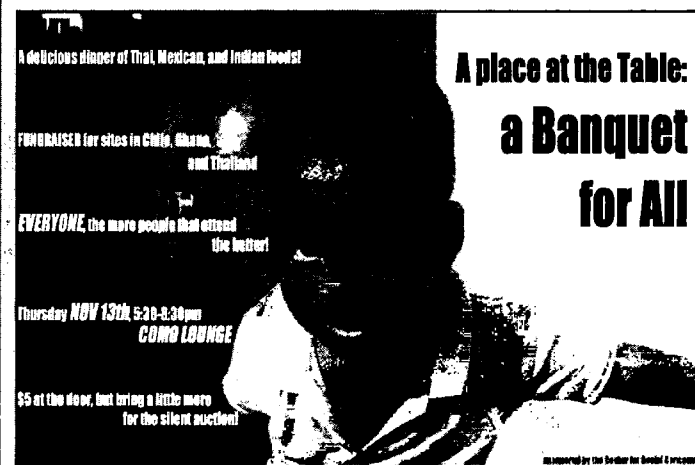
James V. Cunningham is Professor Emeritus, School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of *The Resurgent Neighborhood, Urban Leadership in*

the Sixties, *Building Neighborhood Organizations*, and *A New Public Policy for Neighborhood Preservation*.

The event is sponsored by

the Department of Sociology, the Center for Social Concerns, the Robinson Community Learning Center, and the Department of Economics.

A Banquet for All



This event is organized and presented by participants of the International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP).

For a \$5 donation enjoy great ethnic Thai, Mexican, and Indian food, the opportunity to learn more about our brothers and sisters and bid on silent auction items from around the world.

All proceeds will help to fund organizations in Chile, Thailand, and Ghana. Everyone has a place at this table.

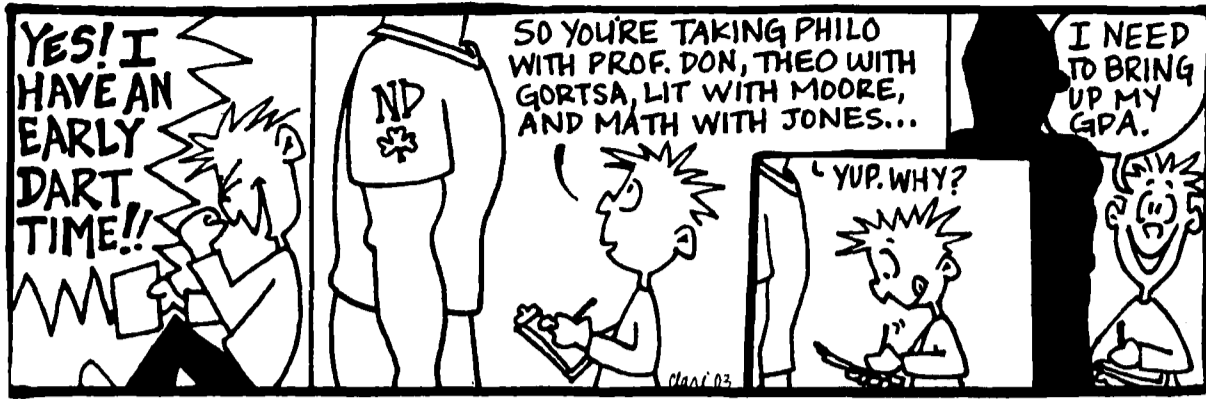
When: Thursday, Nov. 13 at 5:30-8:30pm (dinner & silent auction).

Where: COMO lounge.

Cost: \$5 donation at the door.

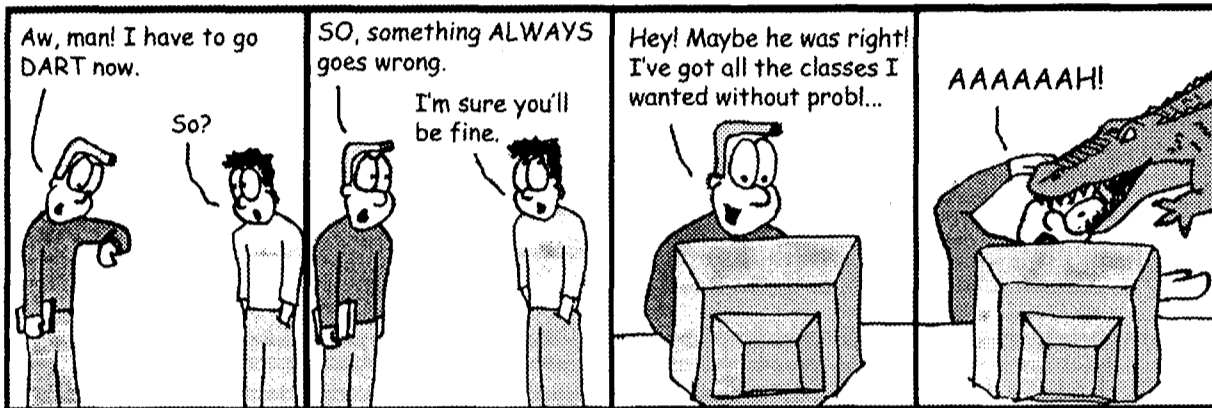
SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

MIFLY
□ ○ □ □ □

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GANYM
□ ○ □ □ □

FORPIT
□ ○ □ □ □

VAQUER
□ ○ □ □ □



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

Ans: "○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WINCE TRUTH POTENT VIOLIN
Answer: What the comedian gave the heckler — A "PUNCH" LINE

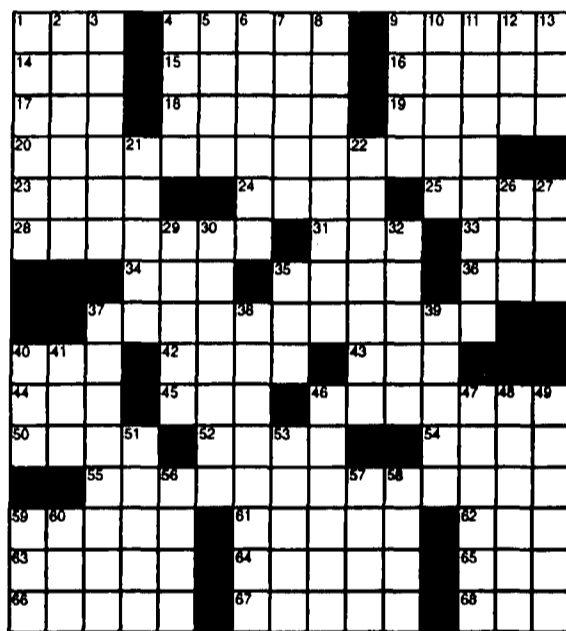
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ so fast!"
 - 4 Georges who wrote "Life: A User's Manual"
 - 9 Foundation
 - 14 Pollution watchdog: Abbr.
 - 15 Jobs in the computer biz
 - 16 Girl with a looking-glass
 - 17 Cardinal's insignia
 - 18 Serve in the capacity of
 - 19 With 59-Across, a 35-Down portrayer
 - 20 35-Down portrayer
 - 23 Baseballers Brock and Piniella
 - 24 "Senior" in French names
 - 25 Kind of bean
 - 28 Come out for
 - 31 ___ de cologne
 - 33 Marshy
 - 34 Golfer Trevino
 - 35 Crew needs
 - 36 The Tin Man's prop
 - 37 35-Down portrayer
 - 40 "Whoa" caller
 - 42 Biblical time of rest
 - 43 Prior to, poetically
 - 44 Alarming shout
 - 45 Place to buy tickets: Abbr.
 - 46 Parental adviser
 - 50 Part of the Corn Belt
 - 52 Seine tributary
 - 54 "Man ___ Mancha"
 - 55 35-Down portrayer
 - 59 See 19-Across
- DOWN**
- 1 "Let ___!" ("Go ahead!")
 - 62 Surg. workplaces
 - 63 Dweebish "Family Matters" boy
 - 64 Long-legged bird
 - 65 Mid-afternoon repast
 - 66 Mystics
 - 67 Decalogue recipient
 - 68 Visitors from afar: Abbr.
 - 1 Snugly ensconce
 - 2 Alternative
 - 3 Rabbi's text
 - 4 Exam for a jr.
 - 5 Mark permanently
 - 6 Confirm, as a password
 - 7 Sidestep
 - 8 Baby delivery method
 - 9 Stagecoach robber Black
 - 10 Distant
 - 11 Relinquish control of
 - 12 Shelf material
 - 13 Sun. speech
 - 21 "___ Mio"
 - 22 Trainee
 - 26 Annoy
 - 27 Partook of
 - 29 Indicates, as a gauge
 - 30 Clinton or Dole
 - 32 Manual readers
 - 35 Long-running film role
 - 37 Snail, e.g.
 - 38 Distrusting disposition
 - 39 Bank takebacks
 - 40 Samurai's sash
 - 41 "Face/Off" director John
 - 46 Wreckage
 - 47 Distinguished
 - 48 Popular table wine
 - 49 Dorothy's home
 - 51 Broadcaster
 - 53 Brief brawl
 - 56 Sushi fish
 - 57 Tick off
 - 58 Withdraws, with "out"
 - 59 Julliard subj.
 - 60 Pay dirt



Puzzle by Kevan Chooet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAB NASA KAPPA
AIDA ALLS ACORN
GLOW VEAL TILED
ALLDAYEVERYDAY
EYE SEEDS
ASS CSA PSI NEE
SECS ARM EDMOND
TWENTYFOURSEVEN
RUNLOW ENV LAMA
OPT PHI EER SYS
STENO ESC
AROUNDTHECLOCK
GROAN ITES ATON
ALIVE REAP NICE
SOLE S ARTY TAKE

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Sharing this birthday: Demi Moore, Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonathan Winters, Daniel Ortega

Happy Birthday: You'll have to keep a close eye on your goals, or you may find yourself falling short of them. Along the way, don't let others distract you, trying to get you to help them pursue their goals instead of your own. You need to put time aside for yourself if you want to be successful this year. Your numbers: 6, 14, 18, 22, 31, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll do your best work at home where you can avoid interruptions. Your health may suffer if you have been burning the candle at both ends. Don't put limitations on yourself or others. ****
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take an interest in the groups that the little ones in your family join. You need to spend more time interacting with others. You will learn through the connections you make. ***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Problems with roommates can be expected. Don't get taken for granted. Real estate investments will be profitable. You can buy products for your home, but don't go over your budget. ****
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be taken advantage of by friends or relatives. Don't be too eager to lend money or your possessions to others. It's time you did something special for yourself -- maybe a day at the spa. ***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some money if you push your ideas to those in a position to back you financially. You will have to watch out for minor health problems that are directly related to stress. ****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get angry with family members who didn't help with the workload. Take care of the things that matter to you and leave their jobs undone. **
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't depend on in-laws to stay out of your business. Be prepared to counteract whatever they do to upset your household. Don't overreact, but hit them with the truth and the facts. ****
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should ask for help if you need it. It's time to promote your ideas and find individuals who can make your dreams come true. Don't hesitate to say what's on your mind. You will turn heads. ***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional matters will not be easy for you to handle. You don't like confrontations at the best of times, but you may find them difficult to avoid this time. Observe and listen. ***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Luxury items will cost way too much. Don't pick up the tab to impress others if you go out on the town. Your changes of attitude will upset some of the people who love you. ***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint financial ventures will only result in confrontations and loss. You must be careful not to let your stress level get out of hand. Lowered vitality will slow you down. ***
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your partner take advantage of you emotionally. You need to join forces with someone who understands you better. It's time to promote your creative work. **

Birthday Baby: You'll make your loved ones proud. Your dedication, loyalty and courage will help you to follow your dreams. You are not one to give up or get down about anything. Instead, you set your sights on what you want and relentlessly pursue your desires.

Need advice? Try Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com

Visit The Observer on the Web at www.ndsmcobserver.com

THE OBSERVER

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

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Freshmen make presence felt early

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Coming into the season, the women's soccer team knew that they would count on their highly touted freshman class to produce immediate results. The Irish were coming off a disappointing season and were looking for the freshmen to help the team return to the top.

Those freshmen have come through with flying colors.

"We certainly wouldn't be where we are [without them]," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "We wouldn't have been 18-1-1 going into the postseason. They've brought so much to the program — some great chemistry to the team and some personality, which we needed."

Overall, 10 freshmen have played for the Irish this season, with five of them already making strong impacts on the success of this year's Irish team.

"It's really influenced even the older players," Waldrum said. "The level [of play] has been good enough to push everybody. The veterans found out real early that we better play or somebody's going to take our spot. I'd certainly say they are a key reason why

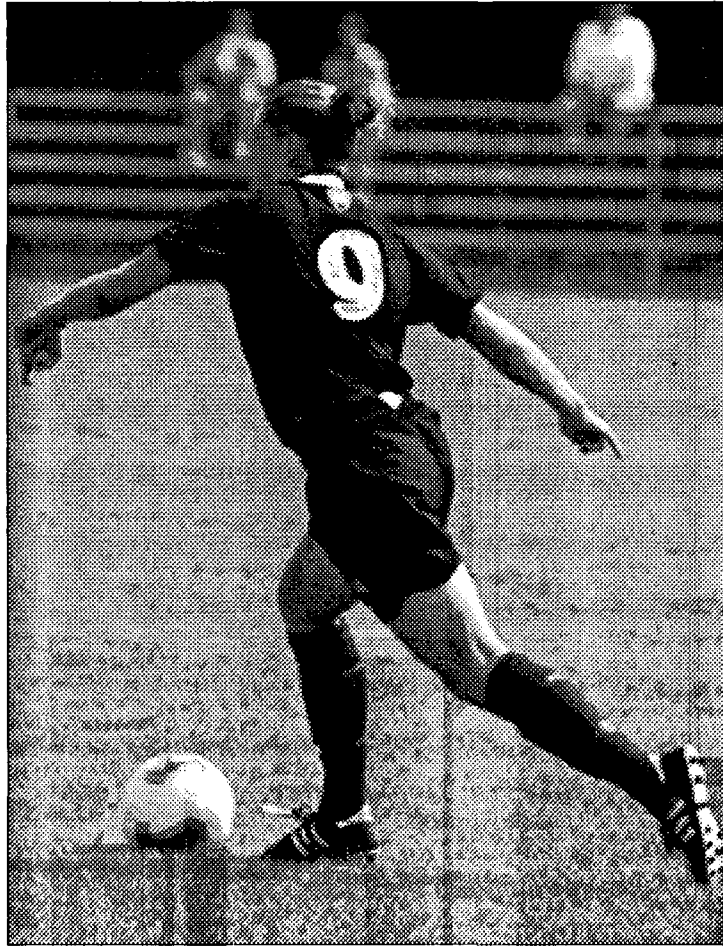
we're as successful as we are right now."

"Our freshman class is very strong," freshman Lizzie Reed said. "We've helped contribute with the upperclassman by highlighting what their great qualities are."

Leading the pack thus far has been central defender Christie Shaner. After earning a starting role a few weeks into the season, Shaner played a major role in the Irish defensive success that was shown through their 10-game shutout streak in October. After settling in, the accolades started rolling in for Shaner, who was named Co-Big East Rookie of the Year after winning the Big East Player of the Week award three times during the season.

"I watched her play for about two years in the recruiting process, so it doesn't surprise me what she's doing," Waldrum said. "She was a little tentative and injured when she came in, but after the first couple of weeks she got her opportunity, and she's really made the most of it. She's probably been one of our most steady players and has really been a great match back there with Melissa

see TEAM/page 21



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Freshman Jen Buczkowski kicks the ball against Oklahoma Sept. 2. The Irish freshmen have been valuable to the team.

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish look to build on success

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

It's time — time for the No. 12 Irish to face a ranked opponent after 21 matches of unranked competition.

Tonight's match versus No. 14 Northern Iowa marks the first time the Irish play a ranked opponent since Aug. 30, when they faced then No. 5 Pepperdine and Eastern Washington on the same day in the Longhorn Classic.

Notre Dame (21-2, 10-0) is coming off a big weekend; they defeated Big East foes Virginia Tech on Friday and Miami on Sunday in a nationally televised game.

"I think that [the past weekend] is the preparation we needed for this game," Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

With the wins, the Irish improved to 55-0 in the regular

see MATCH/page 21

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Badin upsets Cavanaugh, earns trip to Stadium final

By KATIE WAGNER
Sports Writer

What appeared to be a disadvantage ended up a windfall for Badin Sunday in its 12-6 win over Cavanaugh to advance to the women's interhall final in Notre Dame Stadium.

While the Bullfrogs had to play through the first round of the playoffs, the Chaos got to sit the week out because of their better record, and the bye may have hurt, as Cavanaugh looked very rusty through the first half.

Badin senior captain Jenn Carter fired up her team by quickly ending Cavanaugh's second possession of the game. During Cavanaugh's third possession, Carter had another interception, which she ran 30 yards for a touchdown to put the underdog Bullfrogs ahead early.

Badin sophomore Laura Huarte quickly got the ball back for her team with an

interception. Soon after, Huarte received a pass thrown by junior quarterback Stephanie Heath to score a touchdown for Badin.

Cavanaugh finally scored its first touchdown with fewer than four minutes left in the game. The pass was thrown by sophomore quarterback Lisa Ruffer and caught by Jennifer Nokes.

Despite Badin's scoreless second half, the Bullfrogs still played great defensively and even offensively at times. Badin's quarterback Erin Zachry was 2-for-3 passing and had some impressive runs. Also during the second half, Carter blocked a pass when Cavanaugh was within 25 yards of scoring. Laura Feeney's block further delayed Cavanaugh's scoring drive.

Badin's Erin Diminick made for a strong finish, catching a 40-yard pass thrown by Heath.

For much of the game, Badin

see WOMEN/page 19

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Persistency pays off for Dillon

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

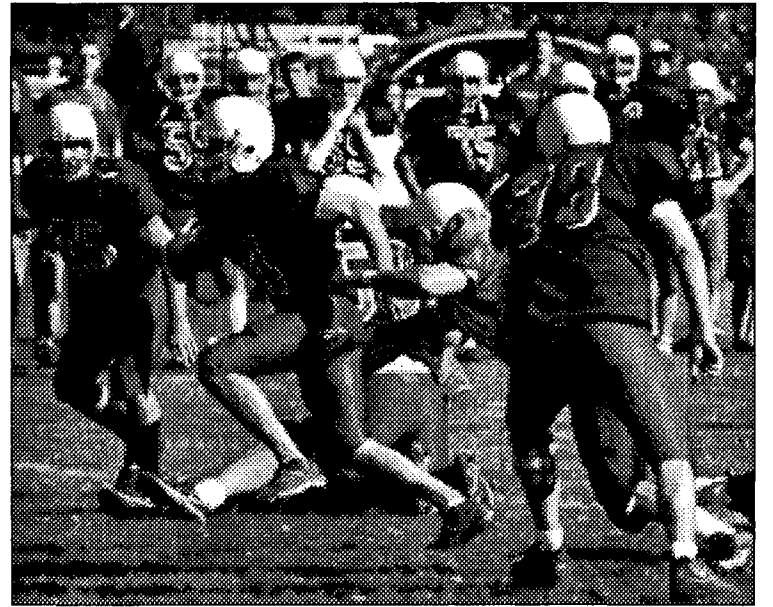
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again — and use Dillon as an example.

After squandering a pair of golden opportunities to put Keenan away, Dillon finally punched in a third-and-goal and then held off the Knights as the Big Red triumphed 13-6 in four overtimes and secured a trip to the stadium for the championship game against Siegfried.

"Our defense bent, but it didn't break," Dillon captain J.T. Arseniadis said. "We gave up a lot of yards, but they never made it into the end zone."

After a missed field goal by Keenan kicker Andrew Warner and a punt by each team, the Big Red drew first blood as the half came to a close.

Taking over at its 20-yard line with only 26 seconds remaining in the half, Dillon used an 18-yard run and a 45-yard reception by Jamie Martin on a tipped pass to set up a field goal attempt at the



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
A Dillon running back rushes against Fisher earlier this year. Dillon pulled off a four overtime win in the semifinals.

Keenan 17-yard line with 10 seconds left on the clock.

The Big Red kicker split the uprights on a 34-yarder, staking Dillon to a 3-0 lead at the half.

After a trio of punts, Keenan

began a do-or-die drive at its own 47 with just over eight minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Feeding the Big Red a steady

see MEN/page 19

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Irish look to finish the season strong following their win over Navy.

page 22

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish receive the No. 2 overall seed for the NCAA tournament and will host the first two rounds.

page 22

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

**Siegfried 10
Morrissey 6**

The Ramblers earn the right to defend their title in the Stadium.

page 20

**Lewis 14
Welsh 13**

Lewis edges Welsh Family in overtime to earn a trip to the Stadium.

page 19

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Connecticut is ranked No. 1 and Duke is No. 2 in the AP preseason hoops poll.

page 16

NHL

Raffi Torres scored back-to-back goals to lead the Oilers over the Rangers 5-4.

page 14