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Burning desires

FTT's advanced directing final project "Burn This" explores desires while keeping the audience center stage.

Scene ♦ page 10-11

Wednesday

NOVEMBER 14,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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Students confront tailgating policy



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Student body president, Brooke Norton, [left] and senior Molly Norton discuss student tailgating and the University's alcohol policy at a town hall meeting Tuesday night sponsored by student government.

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

Assistant News Editor

Three students spoke out about student tailgating and the University's alcohol policy at a town hall meeting Tuesday night sponsored by Student Government.

One student attributed the volume of students who tailgate to the fact that there are no activities geared toward students on game days and while all of the students voiced concern about students being cited who were not drinking at parties.

"I think that a lot of the underclassmen tend to follow the upperclassmen to the tailgates because there's nothing to do on campus," said senior Molly Norton, who lives off-campus. "I think if dorms did stuff like going

to watch the band as a dorm, it would encourage underage students to stay on campus, but the dorms are pretty much all shut down and locked up, which encourages students to go to the fields and tailgate."

Norton said she recognized there are activities on game days, such as the College of Arts and Letters lecture series and the band's concert on the steps, but said these activities are not attractive to students. She said that instead of locking the entrances to the dorms on game days, officials should encourage activities in the dorms, such as an open house.

A junior from Carroll Hall, who did not want to be identified by name, said he was concerned by the fact that students who were not drinking had been cited.

"If you just stop by to talk to friends and a

cop comes by, he could write you up. Even though you didn't organize the tailgate, provide alcohol or drink, you could still be cited," he said.

All agreed that the threat of citation would discourage students who used the tailgates as an opportunity to socialize from going tailgating, but not students who set out to drink.

"The ones who are drinking will go anyway, and the ones who won't drink ... are going to be afraid to go. Many times students just go to tailgates to hang out with people. The ones who aren't drinking might be afraid they'll get in trouble," the Carroll junior said.

More students have attended previous town hall meetings. Student body president

see POLICY/page 4

Club fares better after inspection

By HELENA PAYNE

Assistant News Editor

During a follow-up inspection, the University Club's dining area received a good report from the St. Joseph County Health Department. Health code violations discovered during an earlier inspection were corrected for the Oct. 31 review.

"Overall, it was a very good report," said Rita Hooton, assistant food service supervisor of the St. Joseph County Health Department.

The follow-up inspection was in response to the health department's first visit on Oct. 16 when an inspector found raw meat on top of pans of cooked food, as well as several temperature violations. After the Oct. 16 inspection, the department wrote a letter of enforcement to the University Club that advised it to improve its food service conditions within 10 days for the next inspection.

The recently released results of the second visit show that the University Club had fixed all of its temperature problems, but the inspector did notice some areas for improvement.

"They had three critical [violations], but it was better than what they had before," said Hooton.

The critical violations were raw fish stored over cooked fish, the absence of a date marked on products in the walk-in cooler and an unlabeled container. The University Club staff resolved these problems as they were notified during the inspection, which is why they received a good report, Hooton said.

"If most of the violations have been corrected, then that's a good report," said Hooton. "If they can be corrected while we're there, they need to be corrected - and as soon as possible."

After the first inspection, the University Club staff raised concerns in a letter of response about the inspector's failure to immediately identify herself when she entered the private club's dining area. Health officer for St. Joseph County, Dr. Janice Carson has discussed the circumstances with the inspector. Carson said the inspector waited for the host at the entrance of the University Club so that she could introduce herself but no one from the Club was around to meet her.

"She told us that no one was there," Carson said. "I reminded her that the University Club is a private club and in the future she needs to make sure she waits a sufficient amount of time."

The inspector told Carson that she

see HEALTH/page 4

Club panel offers internship tips



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

[From left to right] Saint Mary's students Melissa Powells, Jen Stover, Bridget Murphy, Shawn Murphy and Christine Miller shared their internship experiences Tuesday evening.

By JENNIE BUEHLER

News Writer

The Saint Mary's Young Executives Club presented an internship panel Tuesday evening to a small group of students.

The eight-member panel led by Siobhan Murphy consisted of students who had previously held internship positions with different companies. They thoroughly discussed all aspects of getting an internship, and gave advice on writing résumés and cover letters as well as how to prepare for interviews.

Basic information on how to write a good résumé, what to include and what to highlight was covered. They emphasized the importance of handing your resume out for professors, friends, parents and others to review.

"I think people have a lot of different ideas, I gave my résumé to my brother-in-law, my professor, and others to get different ideas and suggestions," said Murphy.

Résumé formats vary for different areas of

see INTERNS/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Comprehending a complex world

It's that time of the year again. DARTing starts today and it's time to make some choices. For seniors and juniors it means taking our final required classes, taking the MCATs, LSATs and GREs while looking for graduate schools or a place in the workforce. For sophomores and freshmen it means making decisions that will impact the rest of your studies at Notre Dame.

Deciding on a major along with what classes to take ultimately goes hand in hand. Choosing your classes should revolve around your major, but also your interests. For example, if you're a history major and you need a history elective you could take Medieval Spain: Land of 3 Religions or 20th Century German History.

Every major has its benefits, but I particularly like anthropology.

Anthropology caught my eye because of its diversity and ability to encompass all aspects of humanity. There are four general areas of concentration in anthropology: archaeological, biological, cultural and linguistic. As a major, I've had the opportunity to study everything from making stone tools and learning about human evolution to studying religion, language, and culture.

But anthropology isn't entirely about digging up artifacts. It's learning about how people have evolved and how they live from day to day. It's taking a comprehensive look at our complex world. Anthropology looks at the social, ecological, political, religious, linguistic, economic and technical dimensions of humanity.

So, as an anthropology major, you can take your interests and run with them.

For me, my interests lie in languages – acquisition, development and language families. As a major, I have been able to take courses that relate to language, whether directly, like Intro to Linguistic Anthropology, or indirectly, as in a cultural course like Societies and Cultures of South Asia. By taking several language courses over the past two years, I've been able to maneuver my electives to incorporate them with my interests.

Anthropology at Notre Dame began its first academic year as an independent department in 1981 with six faculty and 12 students. At the end of the 2000/2001 academic year, the Department of Anthropology had 15 full time faculty, four faculty sharing joint appointments, two visiting research fellows and 350 students majoring or minoring in anthropology. In the last two decades the department has had a growth and development unparalleled in any other university.

I've learned a lot as an anthropology major. I plan on taking the things I've learned in anthropology and applying them to my intended graduate study in linguistics. Anthropology accomplished what other humanities majors could not – it offered me the opportunity to study languages for the purpose of comparative analysis. For you, maybe it could be the study of people in cities to see how population density affects the economy. Or a study of how relationships between a mother and child affect the development and growth of the child, both socially and physically.

Find out. Take that step. Indulge your interests. Explore your world.

Angela Campos can be contacted at campos.2@nd.edu.

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



Angela Campos

Lab Tech

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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

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THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
♦ Lecture: Education on peace and war discussions, Morrissey, Keenan/Stamford, PE, McGlinn, 7:30 - 9 p.m.	♦ Bingo: ND room in Lafortune, 11 - 1:30 a.m.	♦ Open Karaoke : Lafortune Huddle, 10 - 11:30 p.m.	♦ Performance: ND faculty chamber music, Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite, 2 p.m.

BEYOND CAMPUS

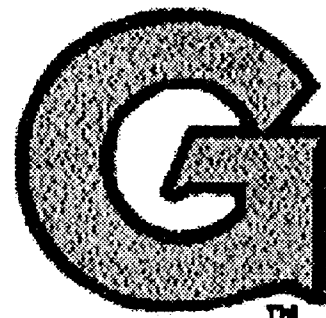
Lecture Fund accuses paper of biased coverage

Compiled from U-Wire reports

WASHINGTON D.C.

The Georgetown University Lecture Fund has submitted an editorial letter to the Washington Times in response to its article covering former President Bill Clinton's speech at Georgetown last Wednesday. The article "both misrepresented factual aspects of the events and misinterpreted Mr. Clinton's remarks," according to the Lecture Fund.

The Nov. 8 article, "Clinton Calls Terror a U.S. Debt to Past," stated that the former president said America is "paying a price today" for slavery and for looking "the other way when a significant number of Native Americans were dispossessed and killed." It focused on several statements by the former president that referred to America's history of



terrorism against slaves and Native Americans.

The Lecture Fund's letter asserts that The Times article demonstrated a different focus compared to other nationally reputed news sources such as the Associated Press and CNN.

"I don't think [Clinton's] intention was to say that we're paying a price for past terrorist acts today," Andrew Koneschusky, Lecture Fund vice

president for external affairs said. Koneschusky said he believed that by referring to slavery and other historical events, Clinton intended to place the events of Sept. 11 into an historical context of terrorism.

"The speech had a progression of: terrorism has a history, we have always gotten through it, we will pull through this and we can't be paralyzed by fear," Koneschusky said.

The Times, a traditionally conservative paper, published the Lecture Fund's editorial letter Tuesday.

George Washington University's newspaper The Hatchet has also submitted an editorial letter to The Times criticizing what it saw to be the reporter's personal bias and misinterpretation of the former president's remarks.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Online alliance reaches crossroads

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The announcement last September seemed innocuous enough: Oxford, Princeton, Stanford and Yale Universities were each pitching in \$3 million to offer a few online courses for alumni, with vague promises of a broader scope in the future. All four universities already boasted some form of distance or alumni education; at Yale, the Association of Yale Alumni had been offering online courses for two years. This Alliance for Lifelong Learning would share knowledge and risk. But, a year later, with 394 students across the globe packing into the first 10 classes, the honeymoon is coming to an end. Thursday's surprising news that Princeton would be leaving the alliance, coupled with continued ambiguity about who should be able to take the Alliance's courses, at what price, and for how much credit, hint at the battles to come. At the heart of it all is Herbert Allison. Last October, Allison came on board as chief executive officer for the Alliance.

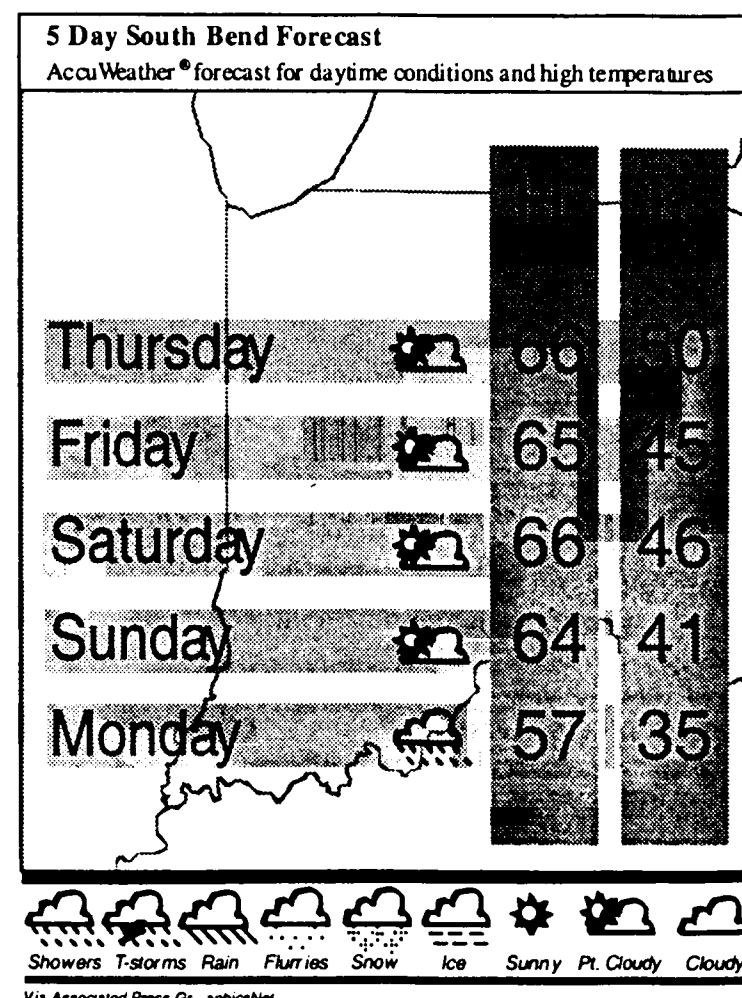
DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY

Authorities continue investigation

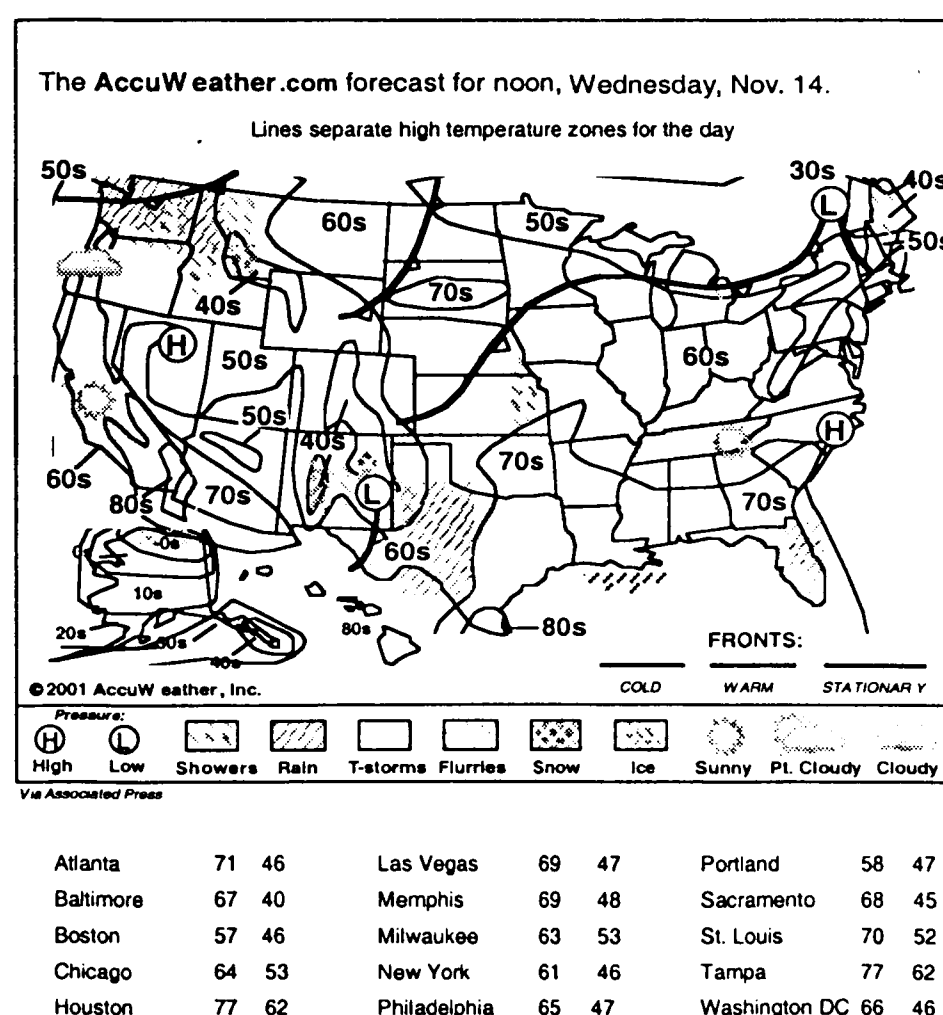
HANOVER, N.H.

While heightened tension remains on Dartmouth College's campus following last Saturday's attacks on two female students, tight-lipped Hanover Police Department officials said the investigation is progressing. The Department has not released any details on the attack in front of Streeter Hall, according to Capt. Chris O'Connor, "because it may prejudice the investigation." Lt. Francis Moran of the Department's detective division is heading the case, which is being treated as an assault investigation. According to O'Connor, Moran's interviews have been fruitful. "I think he feels that right now, after each interview or after information is learned, it leads him down another road." When asked if the Department suspected the assailant to be a Dartmouth student, O'Connor said, "We have no reason to believe it is or is not." Student records have not been requested to aid in identifying suspects. O'Connor said it is "pretty hard to say" whether the Department will need to request records from the College.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Foreign policy centers talk

By GERMANY CARNES
News Writer

Three University professors engaged students in a discussion on U.S. foreign policy surrounding the war in Afghanistan on Tuesday.

Chairman of East Asian languages and literature Lionel Jensen, civil engineering and geological sciences professor Dan Lynch and government and international studies professor and Kroc Institute fellow Dan Philpott led the panel titled "Justice in War/After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"

Lynch approved of President Bush's pledge of the reconstruction of Afghanistan after the war's end. He cautioned that the country's resources must be developed for the people, not for corporations.

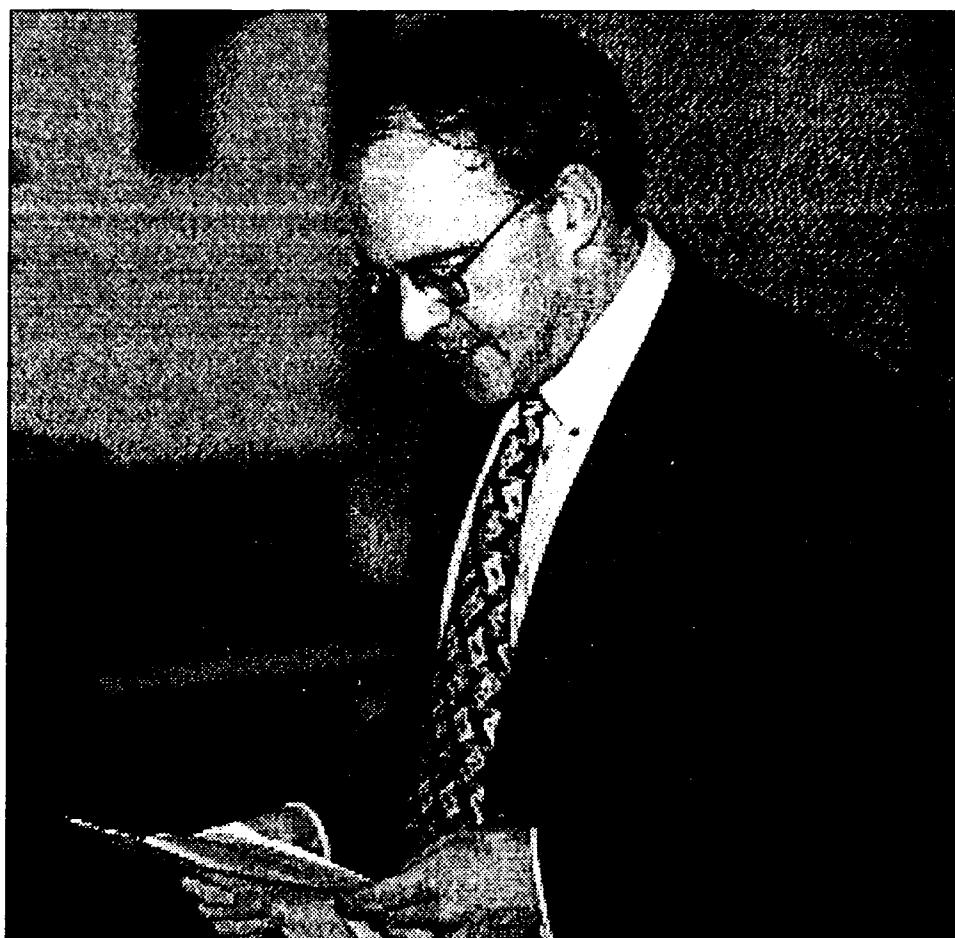
He said that the U.S. should be guided by three criteria for rebuilding Afghanistan: the universal declaration of human rights, the tradition of Catholic social thought and technological rights. He said the U.S. should not leave Afghanistan until the country has been rebuilt to the point that it can sustain itself.

"All people on the planet have a basic right to an adequate standard of living," he said.

Philpott discussed how the concept of reconciliation, which is found in Christian, Jewish and Islamic teachings should be used to guide the country in the war.

"Reconciliation affirms the role of justice," he said.

Philpott pointed out that both Christianity and Islam endorse



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Lionel Jensen, chairman of East Asian languages and literature, said the "Western" and "Islamic" worlds are demonizing each other.

wars for self-defense and punishment. However, the war must be motivated by a desire for justice, not revenge, he said. Also, he believes the U.S. must take responsibility for the aftermath of the war.

Jensen said the "Western" and "Islamic" worlds are demonizing each other. He pointed out that U.S. bombings in Afghanistan have probably killed more people than the terrorist attacks in the U.S.

"What is ethical about war?" he asked. "How can we actually justify it?"

He discussed how the U.S. has often failed to achieve justice, both domestically and abroad.

He also discussed how the U.S. is viewed abroad.

"The U.S. is greatly revered," he said. "It is also greatly resented."

He said that although the U.S. may be more engaged with the rest of the world than any other nation, Americans know very little about other countries.

In a question-and-answer session following the presentations, students revealed their own opinions about the war, which ranged from completely opposed to strongly supportive.

Contact Jeremy Carnes at
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Ciccione highlights Royko's life in print

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

When adjunct Notre Dame professor Richard Ciccione decided to write a biography of the late Chicago journalist Mike Royko, he called up Royko's widow and got her permission to sit in her husband's third floor attic and read all 8,000 of his columns.

Ciccione compiled information from the columns, other interviews and personal experience to finish his book "Royko: A Life in Print," which he published in 2001 and discussed in a lecture in McKenna Hall Tuesday afternoon.

"He was a genius," Ciccione said of Royko, who wrote humorous columns for the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune. Royko was syndicated in more than 600 newspapers. He began his journalism career in the 1950s and wrote until his death in 1997.

"We have a lot of geniuses running around newsrooms, but not many of them have the impact Royko did," Ciccione said.

Ciccione said Royko embodied the greatest quality a journalist can have; he "knew everything about everything." Ciccione said the columnist captured the essence of Chicago with his bold, humorous stories about the city's various ethnic groups and people.

"When he would make fun of Irish cooking or Mexican politics, that was, to him, the badge that you

were American," Ciccione said. "And being part of an ethnic group meant that you were an American and you could make fun of everyone else."

But Ciccione said Royko's brilliance did not exist solely in his humor.

"He had a great style - marvelous style," Ciccione said. "He was a master of the simple declarative sentence. He looked for the smallest, most precise word that gave the story its tone."

It was Royko's ability to tell a story that distinguished him from all other columnists, said Ciccione.

"There may be some able to write as well, but of the 8,000 columns Mike Royko wrote, every one of

them was a story," he said.

"He did it without clutter," Ciccione said, praising Royko's rhythm. "He had somewhere a little clock inside and he wrote with that clock."

Behind Royko's impressive techniques and humor, Ciccione said, lay great depth. The columnist not only knew everything about Chicago, but also about countless other subjects. He loved sports but could talk for hours about classical music.

A self-taught man without a college education, Royko was a "voracious reader" and "a great thinker," said Ciccione.

Royko, with his brutal honesty and tongue-in-cheek observations, wrote deep insights into American society. Ciccione read the journalist's column written after the assassination of Martin Luther King, in which Royko blamed the murder on the hate within the hearts of all Americans while the rest of the country pointed fingers at each other.

"That was the kind of perception you didn't get anywhere else and you don't get today," said Ciccione.

Most of all, Ciccione praised Royko's view on the role of newspapers.

He said the columnist "started to write about the evil the political system does to little people."

Royko, Ciccione said, frequently warned that "A newspaper does not have to worry about taking care of [Chicago mayor Richard] Daley [or other politicians]. Trust me, they'll do well on their own. What a newspaper has to do is look after the little guy getting screwed."

"Royko: A Life in Print" is

Contact Sheila Flynn at
Sflynn2@nd.edu.

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Thank you!

Love, Nancy O.



RELIGION AND LITERATURE MINOR

The Religion and Literature Interdisciplinary Minor would like to announce the fascinating breadth of courses being offered in the Spring semester. These include courses which address religion and literature's role in courses on the art of mythology, the Romans and their gods, revelation and revolution, and Chinese ways of thought, to name only a few.

If your intellectual curiosity includes a cross-disciplinary interest in religion and literature's historical and contemporary interconnections and you would like to enroll in the Minor, or if you are already a participant, please visit our web site for further information or contact either of the following:

JOSEPH BUTTIGIEG: TEL 631-7781, EMAIL: BUTTIGIEG.1@ND.EDU

COLLIN MEISSNER: TEL 631-3654, EMAIL: MEISSNER.1@ND.EDU

WEB ADDRESS: WWW.ND.EDU/~RELLIT

Policy

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Brooke Norton and chief of staff Jonathan Jorissen attribute the low turnout to the lack of free time students have along with poor publicity of the event.

"It's really hard to get students at activities and events, even ones like these where they can give their opinion," said Jorissen.

"A lot of it was our fault. The date jumped around a lot and this was a busy night, but we didn't want to push it back past the last home game," said Brooke Norton.

The meeting opened with Brooke Norton and Jorissen describing why the University has decided to enforce the alcohol policy more strictly on game days, including extreme drunkenness, students vomiting, public urination and complaints from alumni and other visitors about student behavior.

"The hard part is to know exactly where the line [of enforcement] is drawn every game and it is our

responsibility to get feedback from students," Brooke Norton said.

She said the feedback would be given to assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk and vice president for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman.

"They are always looking for student feedback. We told them we were going to hold a town hall meeting and they said they were interested in receiving the minutes from the meeting," said Brooke Norton.

Jorissen said he hoped the feedback would help to improve the way the alcohol policy is enforced.

"They know the tactics of enforcement aren't crystal clear, but hopefully feedback from students will help to improve that," he said.

Brooke Norton said the feedback about the need for pre-game events for students would be given to her successor and the Hall President's Council, which has some continuity from year to year.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.1@nd.edu.

Interns

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business. The panel suggested checking with your professors or consulting the counseling and career development center for books to guide you.

Career fairs are essential to attend when seeking an internship.

"Boast, sell yourself," said Melissa Powell. "Show that you are interested in the company and you can work for them."

Bring your résumé and portfolio and be prepared to ask questions about the company. The panel highlighted many ways to be prepared and successful at job fairs, including distinguishing yourself as a Saint Mary's student.

"Saint Mary's singles you out," said Murphy. "They'll remember you."

Job fairs are a good starting point to present yourself to different prospective companies, but they may not cater to every major.

"If you can't find what you're looking for at the career fair, you have to do more searching on your own, using books or the internet," said Powell.

Research on the web is key, it will help you find different company's as well as explore those company's you're interested in. The more informed you are at a job fair the better candidate you are.

Career fairs provide a means to obtain an interview with the company you're interested in. Being prepared for questions they might ask as well as questions you have to ask them is a key part of having a successful interview. The panel gave sample interview questions and scenarios.

"They're not looking for an exact answer," said Kristie Miller. "They are looking for how clearly you can communicate your thoughts."

Being prepared does not ensure a good interview, but the panel was adamant not to be discouraged if it doesn't go your way.

Internships usually consist of basic skill work. Previous class experience in relation to the internship, especially in some computer programs, is a helpful advantage but not always necessary.

"They don't expect you to know what you are doing," said Anne Conrad. "They train you so you can get the experience of working a job everyday."

Once at an internship, take advantage of all opportunities the company offers and be accepting and enthusiastic to any challenges the job may present.

The panel encouraged all students to seek an internship for the great experience you gain and the benefits of working and expanding your networks.

Contact Jennie Buehler at Bueh1658@saintmarys.edu

Feds question male foreigners

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Investigators are knocking on the doors of Middle Eastern visitors in the United States and looking through the files of foreign students as part of a widening terrorism inquiry, sparking complaints about racial profiling.

State and federal agents are questioning 5,000 male foreigners from Middle Eastern and other countries, and investigators have contacted more than 200 colleges and universities seeking information about foreign students from Arab and Muslim nations.

Authorities say those sought for questioning are not suspects but are wanted for voluntary interviews because investigators believe they might have information that will help police find those who planned the Sept. 11 attacks and others planning new attacks.

They are being targeted because they fit the criteria of people who might have knowledge of foreign-based terrorists

and not because of their nationality, according to a Justice Department memo.

None will be forced to submit to interviews; those who choose to speak to investigators can have lawyers present.

Civil rights groups say investigators are threatening the basic privacy rights of people from particular ethnic groups.

"We have serious concerns about what appears to be a dragnet approach rather than a targeted investigation," said Lucas Guttentag, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's immigration rights project.

Only those who traveled from nations that have been way stations for terrorists in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network were placed on the list, said Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker, who declined to specify which countries were targeted.

"We looked at the country they entered from. We're not looking at their nationality," said Tucker. "They are not suspects, they are simply people

who we want to talk to because they may have helpful information."

They will be asked whether they have heard anyone advocating terrorism or violence, according to a Justice Department memo. Tucker said they would not be questioned about their religious beliefs and practices.

Law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said over 20 countries are targeted, including Middle Eastern and European countries. The 19 hijackers and their accomplices are believed to have plotted the attacks in Germany and England and suspected ring-leader Mohammed Atta traveled to Spain and the Czech Republic. Some of the hijackers entered the United States from Europe and some obtained visas in Saudi Arabia.

Late last week, the Justice Department began distributing names of male foreigners to federal and state anti-terrorism task forces around the country.

Health

continued from page 1

then decided to go to the bar, which Carson said is typical of what inspectors have done in the past.

"I hope that in the future the University Club will have a hostess present so that our

staff members don't have to go looking for someone just to announce their presence," Carson said. "Our aim ultimately is to make sure that the food that they will be serving to the public will be safe."

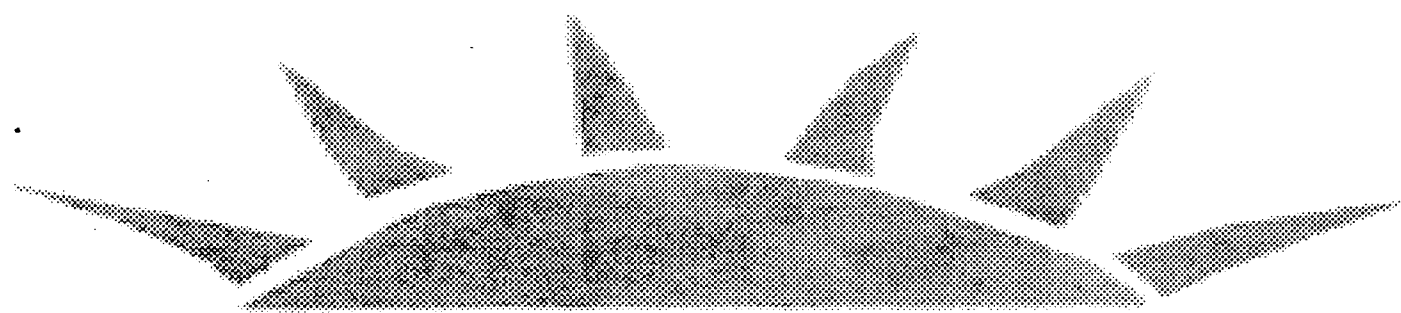
The University Club is a private social organization for Notre Dame faculty and staff members for dining,

socializing and relaxing. The mission of the club is "to make a significant contribution to the recreational and cultural life of the University." The University Club staff declined to comment on the health department's follow-up inspection.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Egypt defies U.S. order: Egypt's foreign minister said his country is not obliged to follow U.S. directives to freeze assets of suspected terrorist groups. In an interview published on Tuesday, Ahmed Maher said the United States alone is bound by lists it has produced to single out groups or individuals as being linked to terrorism.

Scottish official admits affair: The sole candidate for Scotland's top political post acknowledged Tuesday that he's had an extramarital affair. Education Minister Jack McConnell, who appears certain to succeed Henry McLeish as head of the Scottish parliament, said he had been unfaithful to his wife Bridget seven years ago. "It caused significant hurt to a number of people and I regret that very much to this day," McConnell said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AA 587 engine deemed 'unsafe': Federal safety officials concluded a month ago there was an unsafe condition in the type of engine that powered an airliner that crashed in New York City. Investigators were treating Monday's crash of American Airlines Flight 587 as an accident. The chief reason, said George Black, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, is the plane's cockpit voice recorder. "It is absent of any extraneous noises or acts that we would not associate with a normal aviation environment," Black said.

Jury meets in tobacco case: Jurors began deliberating a class-action lawsuit aimed at forcing four of the nation's largest tobacco companies to pay for a medical monitoring program for 250,000 healthy West Virginia smokers. The lawsuit is set up as a product liability case with the medical monitoring as the proposed remedy.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Skeleton found in Ft. Wayne park: A hiker found a human skeleton in a densely wooded area of a city park and authorities are working to determine its identity. The hiker discovered a skull underneath a pile of leaves after seeing a burned bicycle Monday afternoon about 100 yards from the park's bike trail, police spokesman Steve Haffner said. A forensics expert from Indianapolis will help uncover the partially buried skeleton and work to determine its age range, ethnicity, sex, body weight and other specifics, Allen County coroner Jon Brandenberger said.



Northern Alliance troops enter the Afghan capital of Kabul on Tuesday. Alliance troops have seized control of the city and Taliban forces have fled Kabul and headed southward toward their stronghold in Kandahar.

U.S. special forces enter Kabul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
American special forces slipped into the Afghan capital to offer "advice and counsel" to triumphant opposition forces, and small numbers of U.S. troops are operating against the Taliban in southern Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.
At his first Pentagon news conference since the fall of Kabul, Rumsfeld was careful not to boast about the string of northern alliance military successes in northern Afghanistan against the

Taliban, that has ruled most of the country for five years.

Rumsfeld cautioned against concluding that the Taliban's retreat from the north means the hunt for Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network is almost over. He said U.S. officials don't know where bin Laden is hiding.

"We're still such a good distance from where we've got to get," Rumsfeld said.

"It's a difficult country. There are lots of caves. There are lots of tunnels, lots of mountains. It is not an easy task. We said that at the outset. We've been hard at it, and progress is

being made, but it is not something that is done until it's done, and it is going to take a lot of effort from here on."

A reporter asked Rumsfeld if he feared Osama bin Laden would launch a new terrorist attack out of desperation.

"The idea that we could appease them by stopping doing what we're doing, or some implication that ... we're inciting them to attack us is just utter nonsense. It's kind of like feeding an alligator, hoping it eats you last," he said.

U.S. bombs fell in Afghanistan for a 38th

day, and Rumsfeld said that in the aftermath of the Taliban's collapse in the north, the United States has two short-term goals besides hunting down the terrorists. They are opening a "land bridge" to Uzbekistan in the north and repairing airports near Mazar-e-Sharif and north of Kabul, so that more humanitarian aid can be brought in.

Rumsfeld said a "very small number" of U.S. forces are in Kabul, not enough to keep a careful eye on the opposition forces that entered the capital Monday after the Taliban fled.

Military courts will try terrorists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Bush signed an order Tuesday that would allow the government to try people accused of terrorism in front of a special military commission instead of in civilian court.

The order gives the administration another avenue to bring the Sept. 11 terrorists to justice, White House counsel Albert Gonzales told The Associated Press.

"This is a new tool to use against terrorism," Gonzales said in a tele-

phone interview. He said there were precedents in World War II and the Civil War.

Gonzales, a former Texas Supreme Court judge who is the president's top lawyer, said a military commission could have several advantages over a civilian court. It is easier to protect the sources and methods of investigators in military proceedings, for example, and a military trial can be held overseas.

"There may not be a need for this and the president may make a determination that he does not want to use this tool, but he felt it appropri-

ate that he have this tool available to him," the lawyer said.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the administration pushed through Congress an anti-terrorism bill that Bush said was vital but civil liberties groups said went too far, violating Americans' constitutional rights. It expands the FBI's wiretapping and electronic surveillance authority and imposes stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists. The measure also increases the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and toughens the punishments for committing them.

Market Watch November 13

Dow Jones	9,750.95	+196.58
Up: 2,221	Same: 193	Down: 930
Composite Volume:	1,350,953,856	
AMEX:	829.49	+4.72
NASDAQ:	1,892.11	+51.98
NYSE:	578.31	+9.19
S&P 500:	1,139.09	+20.76

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.55	+0.32	19.58
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+3.58	+1.36	39.36
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-5.71	-0.88	14.52
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+5.88	+1.67	30.05
JDS UNIPHASE (JDSU)	+9.76	+0.94	10.47

A Week of Peace and War Education



a series of talks and panel discussions that goes beyond the media's portrayal of the events and aftermath of September 11th

Sunday Nov. 11

Collections in Basilica and Hall Masses to benefit
Catholic Relief Services Refugee Camps

Monday Nov. 12

4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

"War, Peace and Imperative of Justice: An Islamic Perspective"
lecture by John Kelsay, Florida State University

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stamford, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"

McGlinn, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"

Morrissey, "Seeing through the Media"

Pasquerilla East, "Refugees and Displacement"

Tuesday Nov. 13

4:00 - 5:30 pm, 117 Hayes-Healy Hall

"The Aftereffects of Terrorism: Understanding the
Psychological Impact of Trauma"

(Len Hickman, Wendy Settle, Suhayl Nasr)

7:00 pm, 101 DeBartolo

"Appalachia, Sept. 11, and Broader Implications"

presentation to Appalachia Seminar by George Lopez, Kroc Institute

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stamford, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"

McGlinn, "Civil and Human Rights"

Morrissey, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"

Pasquerilla East, "Fighting Terrorism"

9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"

introduction by Jill Godmilow

Wednesday Nov. 14

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stamford, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"

McGlinn, "Seeing through the Media"

Morrissey, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"

Pasquerilla East, "Civil and Human Rights"

9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"

introduction by Jill Godmilow

10:00 pm, Morrissey Manor Chapel

Interfaith Prayer Service:

Muslim-Christian Prayer for Peace

Thursday Nov. 15

7:00 pm, McKenna Hall (CCE)

"Holy Lands and the End of Conquest:

The High Price of Nations Today

lecture by Benedict Anderson,

Cornell University

7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions

Keenan/Stamford, "Fighting Terrorism"

McGlinn, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"

Morrissey, "Refugees and Displacement"

Pasquerilla East, "The Historical Roots
of Anti-Americanism"

Friday Nov. 16

12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm,

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

"What We Have Learned"

Concluding Panel of Students,

Faculty, Staff, and Administration

Sponsors include: Kroc Institute, Center for Social
Concerns, East Asian Languages & Literatures,
University Counseling Center, Gender Studies, Office
of the Provost, Office of Student Affairs, College of Arts
and Letters, Campus Ministry, Student Government,
Keough Institute for Irish Studies, Theology Department

For more details, updates on events, and a complete
listing of sponsors, faculty and student panelists,
see www.nd.edu/~gender/9-11.html



Church bishops appoint first black president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The nation's Roman Catholic bishops

chose their first black president Tuesday, electing a powerful orator who speaks bluntly about racism in the church and society at large.
Bishop Wilton Gregory, of Belleville, Ill.,

said he would continue to speak about racism as a violation of Christ's teaching and an evil that Catholics must work to end.
"It is a sin," he declared.

over as the bishops review their position on the war on terrorism; they will vote on a formal statement Thursday.

He is an expert on liturgy and has written extensively on Catholic opposition to physician-assisted suicide and the death penalty. Friends say he is able to reach Catholics of all races.

Monsignor Richard Duncanson recalled a Thanksgiving years ago when the two were in graduate school. A prayer was offered noting how the early Americans came full of hope, prompting Gregory to make one of his trademark straightforward observations.

"He said, 'Some didn't come. Some were brought over as slaves,'" Duncanson said. "It was a memorable moment. He makes us aware without a sense of resentment."

Gregory was in sixth grade when he first considered becoming a priest. His parents, Christians without a denomination, had sent him to St. Carthage Catholic School on the South Side of Chicago, where his family lived. He was drawn by the warmth and intelligence of the two parish priests and wanted to follow their example.

He was ordained in 1973 and later earned a doctorate in sacred liturgy from the Pontifical Liturgical Institute in Rome. He soon was in demand as a public speaker.

"He can have a crowd absolutely waiting on every word," said Father Charles Rubey, director of Catholic Charities of Chicago.

Gregory became a bishop in 1983, serving for 10 years as auxiliary bishop to the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin in Chicago, whom Gregory admired for remaining approachable despite his high rank in the church.

The Keough Institute For Irish Studies

presents:



BENEDICT ANDERSON

Author of *Imagined Communities*

and Distinguished O'Donnell

Professor in Irish Studies

Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today

McKENNA HALL

7:00 PM Thursday, November 15, 2001

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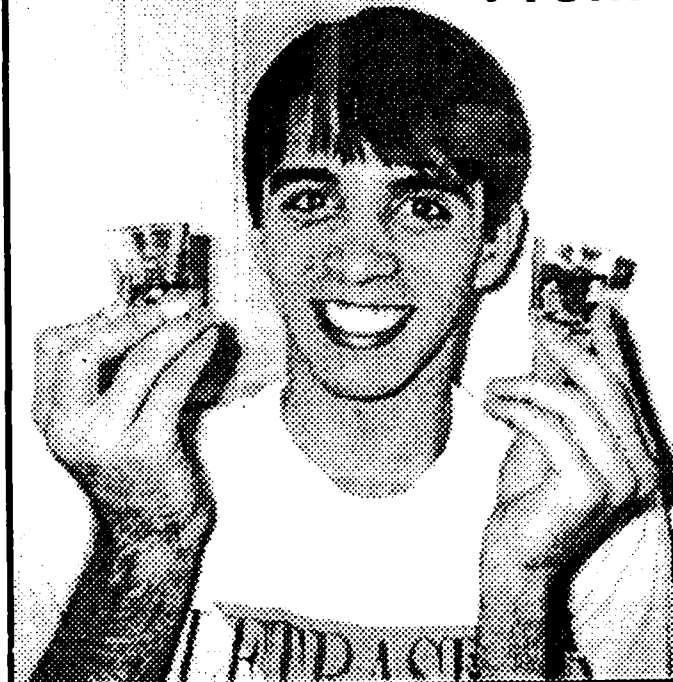
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Should**

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Mothers,
Daughters, Secrets
& the Truth

Thursday - Saturday,
November 15-17 at 8 pm

Sunday,
November 18 at 2:30 pm

Little Theatre

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, November 14, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.

Appreciate masters of
custodial arts

Upon returning from fall break, I noticed a jarring irregularity in my room.

No, the University had not removed my microwave, hot plate, toaster oven and 8.9 cubic foot refrigerator. My rug had been vacuumed to a new state of sheen; my sink fairly sparkled and my reeking trash can had been emptied and endowed with a new plastic bag. I smiled to myself and loosed a silent suspiration of thanksgiving for Zahm Hall's housekeeping staff.

Have any of you patrons of print journalism, upon venturing out of the newspaper realm, come across a movie called UHF? The film, starring "Weird Al" Yankovic, contains a sub-plot about a hapless janitor named Stanley Spudalski (admirably portrayed by Michael Richards).

Stanley's only true joy is his mop. By a whimsical turn of fate, Stanley becomes the host of a children's variety show and proceeds to demonstrate his love and joie de vivre in front of a live studio audience. Stanley, looked down upon in the beginning of the film, is a hero by the movie's end. He uses that same mop as a thin wooden cudgel against the bad guys.

I saw this masterpiece of modern cinema at the tender age of 9, and since then I've held janitors, custodians, housekeepers and all other cleaning personnel in the highest esteem.

Fast forward to high school. A favorite pastime of the lunch hour was the cataloging and nicknaming of the school's custodial workforce. My mean-spirited compatriots devoted the utmost zeal to selecting the perfect alias for our janitors. There was "Amish Tom," so named for his ear-to-ear gray beard.

Eric Long

*Fitter,
Happier*

"Johnny B. Bad" was so christened for no apparent reason; perhaps my witty friends decided to title him thus because of his uncanny resemblance to Chuck Berry. Come to think of it, Johnny looked nothing like Chuck Berry. Attribute this error in judgment to the hallucinogenic effects of the cafeteria food, if you must attribute it to anything.

Although I often laughed along in my friends' merry games, inside my soul I shed a tear for these poor civil servants engaged in thankless tasks all the live-long day.

Throughout my formative years, I had balanced both negative and positive depictions of custodians on my shoulders. Billy Madison's frail and scraggly janitor "Sideburns" is manipulated by the wealthy elite and mockingly offered milk by Billy himself. Sideburns is a broken man. Stanley Spudalski, on the other hand, retains his courage and virtue as he masters oppressive forces.

What was my conclusion? I could have put on, as my lunchtime friends did, a wicked, cavalier air of superiority and of jocularly at the janitor's expense. Several times I found myself on the edge of the abyss.

Traverse a stretch of time past, and you arrive at my college years. First of all, on a tangential topic, contrary to outside belief, we do not have maids who make our beds, pick out our clothes, brush our teeth and walk us to class. This is college; we've moved past that for the most part, though some (myself included) only in recent years.

Regardless, we do have a full-fledged bona fide cleaning staff in the residence hall. These fantastic people have convinced me that there is a Stanley Spudalski crouching inside of every janitor, waiting to leap out and be a hero. Only our vaunted housekeepers display heroism on a daily basis.

They arrive at the first blush of dawn,

empty the dumpsters and trashcans, clean the bathrooms, vacuum the hallways, sweep the stairs, empty the ashtrays and perform a bevy of other tasks that will remain unsung on this day because of my professed ignorance. They smile, heartily chuckle and make wisecracks as I shuffle past with yet another Grab-n-Go bag. The women politely avert their eyes when one trots past be-toweled from the showers. The men never fail to greet me with a robust "What's happening?" when I enter the building.

In short, these custodial crusaders labor long hours to maintain the precious residence hall infrastructure. Without them, things around here would verge on the apocalyptic.

But on top of their aforementioned duties as the keepers of sanitary conditions, they transcend their roles as custodians through extraordinarily friendly behavior to become permanent fixtures in the dorm. Oftentimes, a smiling member of the janitorial staff is the first fellow human to greet me as I emerge from my room in the morning. Small gestures such as these, seemingly insignificant in the grander scheme of things, make this University special.

So thank your custodian today. Convince your sectionmates to contribute to a Christmas card or gift. Let the cleaning staff know that they are appreciated in any form you know how. Hug your custodian today. Perhaps not — they wield those mops with unparalleled dexterity, and I wouldn't want to threaten them with unprovoked physical advances. Johnny B. Bad indeed.

*Eric Long is a senior PLS major. He can be reached at Long.31@nd.edu.**The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SOA protest is not anti-military

Sean Quigley presents a flawed and self contradictory view about the School of the Americas Protest. Here is why.

First he states he is "100 percent for first amendment rights" and their use. Then he states that there are currently men and women in uniform "who would die for our freedom if given the chance to." Somehow, though, he has determined that the exercise of one of those freedoms our men and women are protecting (the one he supports 100 percent) is the same as exhibiting disrespect for them.

Instead, I would like to posit the idea that neglecting the use of those freedoms our men and women are protecting would be an even greater offense. If we are unwilling to pursue justice and freedom at home — by using the freedoms they are protecting — we reduce the importance of what Quigley claims they are fighting for.

Further, the School of the Americas protest is not a protest of the United States military. Rather, it is a protest against U.S. foreign policy use of American facilities to train the mili-

tary leaders of other countries. Once these non-U.S. personnel return home, the United States has little control over how they use their U.S. training. For decades, many of these leaders have been guilty of directing human rights atrocities after learning military tactics at the school.

This is what the protesters at the School of the Americas are protesting this coming weekend.

If Quigley finds the logic behind opposing the School of the America's flawed, I encourage him to argue against the protest on those grounds.

I am not convinced by an argument that says we should honor our military personnel by refusing to exercise precisely those rights that they are fighting to secure for us.

Shamus Rohn
junior
Stanford Hall
Nov. 13, 2001

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POLL QUESTION

Is the economy causing you
to rethink your post-graduation plans?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years."*Mark Twain
writer

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

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Imagine another America

Imagine living in the rural part of the southwest with no running water or electricity.

Imagine living in a one room, octagon-shaped home with an outhouse located fifty yards away.

Imagine living in a two-bedroom, federally-funded house with a mother who works at McDonald's.

Imagine having alcoholic parents who spend countless nights at local, run-down taverns and being awoken in the middle of the night, hungry and crying, because they are engaging in a physical fight.

Imagine yourself as an 11-year old, preparing supper for your 6-year-old brother and 4-year-old sister while your mom races to the hospital with an ailing grandmother.

Imagine the disappointment you feel when you see your mother walk out of the post office with no government check or food stamps in hand.

Imagine having a Vietnam veteran as an uncle who is unemployed and constantly drunk and how much you love him no matter what he says to you because you just know why he walks with a limp.

Imagine hitch-hiking to the nearest trading post, which could be 20-100 miles away, to pawn a cherished, silver and turquoise concho belt that's been in the family for four generations in order to feed your children.

Imagine being told by a high school counselor that you're not capable of going to college and the only job you could ever have is scraping roadkill off of the roads.

Imagine going to school and being laughed at when you speak the only language you know.

Imagine reading about the Battle of Wounded Knee, The Trail of Tears and The Long Walk and feeling the pain rip through your heart.

Imagine indulging your grandmother's famous frybread after months of South Dining Hall food.

Imagine running into another Indian — Sioux, Cherokee, Pueblo, Apache, Cree,

Navajo — who has the same skin and hair color as you.

Imagine hearing all the gossip and news about someone famous — Leonard Peltier, Notah Begay, Billy Mills, Ira Hayes, Russell Means — and how each person stood for something great or not-so-great.

Imagine yourself waking up early in the morning before the sun rises to pray with corn pollen, to meet the rising sun, to chop wood and build fire for your family.

Imagine sharing scary stories with your 12 cousins about the skinwalkers who lurk through the night or how you saw "something" move by the old woodpile.

Imagine feeling the rush as you witness thousands of jingle dress, fancy, southern, northern, gourd and tiny tot dancers gather in the University of New Mexico arena for the inter-tribal dance at the Gathering of Nations powwow.

Imagine the pride you feel when a niece has her first laugh.

Imagine having 40 sisters and brothers.

Imagine the pride you feel when you finally sell that piece of pottery or basket that you've worked hard on for hours.

Imagine giving your nephew a Navajo Code Talker G.I. Joe action figure for Christmas and how he exclaims that it looks just like your grandfather.

Imagine slipping into your homemade, traditional outfit with all your finest to show the world the tyranny and hardships your ancestors faced on land that was once theirs, where languages were spoken and songs created by men, women and children who could say from the bottom of their hearts with tremendous pride, love, faith, hope, charity, pain, anger, frustration, sadness, relief ... that they are Native American.

Imagine that.

Laura M. Mike is a member of the Navajo Nation and Native American Student Association of Notre Dame. The Multicultural Students Programs and Services column appears every other Wednesday. Contact MSPS at sacharya@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Demand justice for migrant workers

As human beings who support the rights of others, we have a responsibility to be moral consumers. The way in which we spend our money indicates our values. As the recent campaign against sweatshops has shown, consumers have real power to affect the policies of large corporations.

In this spirit, the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH), the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) and the Notre Dame Student/Farmworker Alliance is calling on the Notre Dame family to help give voice to the voiceless. Migrant farmworkers provide us with a bounty of fruits and vegetables while working under deplorable conditions. Denied the right to a living wage, to any benefits or to bargain collectively, these workers toil in a "sweatshop in the fields" right here in our own country. We are called to solidarity with these workers, "to proclaim and promote the dignity of all work, but especially of agricultural work." (Pope John Paul II, *Laborem Exercens*, "On Human Work", #21, 1981)

Since 1978, migrant workers picking tomatoes for Six L's packing company have been paid the same per-bucket rate: 40 cents. The average

farmworker makes \$7,500 per year. Meanwhile, Six L's and their buyers have become rich off their labor for sub-poverty wages. One of Six L's largest buyers, Taco Bell, made \$5 billion in 1999. In order to put pressure on Six L's, the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, a farmworker activist group, is organizing a boycott of Taco Bell. Taco Bell deliberately targets college-aged students with its advertising, therefore our voice as students can become a powerful one for the rights of these workers. If Taco Bell was to pay only one cent more for each pound of tomatoes, they could more than double their pay of their pickers.

Demand dignity and a living wage for the workers upon whose backs they have become successful. Please come and learn more about the struggle of these workers. Please go to the Coalition's Web site at www.ciw-online.org and join us in our campaign to create justice in the fields of America.

Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Student-Farmworker Alliance
Nov. 12, 2001

Religion should not mold sexual beliefs

I cannot say that I was surprised to read Mary Blazewicz's letter on sex in The Observer on Monday. After all, I am at a Catholic institution. But what disturbed me is her rationale behind the argument made against premarital sex. Her argument is based solely on Christian (Catholic, in particular) beliefs. While using Christianity to mold one's own beliefs is fine, using it to attempt to argue whether or not premarital sex is wrong is not fine.

Belief in an organized religion can be and has been used to justify almost anything. During the Spanish Inquisition, the Catholic Church used Catholicism in order to inflict tremendous amounts of pain and murder upon innocent people. Even worse, the Church nominated Pius XII for sainthood despite the Concordat he signed with Hitler, which allowed for compliance in the extermination of millions of innocent people. This said, should we really take what the Church says at face value? To do so would turn people into nothing more than puppets of the Pope.

Also, belief in a religion remains exactly that — a belief. It is not a fact; it is an idea or a concept of values that people choose to organize around. Plus, who is to say which religion is right and which ones are wrong? Some Mormon groups still practice polygamy. What makes that religion inferior to Catholicism? Do their multiple marriages wipe out the "genuine and complete expression of love" that occurs in sex when married? After all, they are married and are most likely committed to each other.

The argument that one should marry someone if they love him or her in order to have sex is equally preposterous. I have seen relationships between unmarried people that have more love, more devotion and a better concept of "forever" than many marriages. Marriage is a very powerful commitment to a person but not something that needs to be a prerequisite in order to have sex in a loving and compassionate manner.

Lastly, if God does exist, who is to say how "God intended" people to have sex? I don't remember reading about any "How to Have Sex as I Intended" book written by God. If it's already out at the bookstores, please let me know. I bet it would be interesting reading.

David Fulton
senior
off-campus
Nov. 12, 2001

SCENE
campus

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Burning

Scene previews FTT's Advanced

C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer
Friends toast the new year. From left to right: Chas Grundy as Burton, Steve Hoeplinger as Larry and Tara Magnani as Anna.



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer
Sean Nelson as Pale lunges at Chas Grundy who plays Burton. Nelson uses an intimidating physical presence in his acting.

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

The moments that make life worth living are sometimes the ones that make the least sense. This paradox of what one thinks one wants and what one feels one wants is the subject of the Department of Film, Television and Theatre's Advanced Directing Final Project "Burn This."

"Burn This" follows the life of a young dancer and choreographer, Anna (played by junior Tara Magnani), after she returns from the funeral of her roommate and closest friend, Robbie.

Together with her remaining roommate Larry (played by freshman Steve Hoeplinger) and her science fiction writing boyfriend Burton (played by junior Chas Grundy), she is confronted by Robbie's fiery-tempered, drug abusing older brother Pale (played by sophomore Sean Nelson) who has come to collect Robbie's things.

Anna's world becomes suddenly complicated as she and Pale find a powerful attraction to each other. The show, which is set in Anna and Larry's lower Manhattan converted loft apartment, follows the course of Anna and Pale's passion that threatens to tear the fabric of all four characters' lives apart.

Much of the show's strength comes from its acting talent. Magnani does a superb job of walking the thin line between repressed emotional tension and melodrama in her portrayal of the conflicted Anna. Her reserve serves as a foundation on which the other actors can build, especially Nelson.

Nelson, who often plays slapstick and comedic roles, rises to the challenge of portraying a character originally played by John Malcovich. Nelson's physical presence is, as always, one of the strongest aspects of his acting. Nevertheless, audiences will get to see a new side of this talent in "Burn This."

The normally jovial and awkward nature of Nelson's characters is replaced by an ominous and threatening presence in "Burn This." He is delightful and terrifying to watch at the same time. The show highlights his abilities to play a range of emotions in a mentally tortured character.

"There's a lot of grief in the show ... and conflict as well. But if you listen there's also a lot of passion for life."

Kathleen Lane
director

The cast dynamic often saves the show from crossing into overdone soap opera acting. Grundy contributes a strong straight man to contrast and serve as a foil for Nelson's charging performance.

Hoeplinger, who cuts his acting teeth on this show, is especially good at relieving tension with a bit of dark humor.

To bring the audience closer to "Burn This" set designer Chris Sinnott uses the space of the Lab Theatre creatively. Known for his clever set designs in shows

like last month's "How the Other Half Loves," Sinnott places the audience in the center of the Lab Theatre. He designed the apartment around the audience. Even the windows and doors of the Lab Theatre are used as part of the set. The effect in very strong, the theater looks believable as a converted loft apartment.

Playing the show in 360 degrees has



C. SPENCER BEGGS

SCENE
campus

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

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g desires

Directing Final Project "Burn This"



feels they are doing something incorrectly. But that doesn't stop her from producing a strong show.

"At the same times she's very authoritative. She knows what she wants and knows how to get it out of the actors ... It's been a very powerful acting experience," Grundy said.

Lane thinks "Burn This" is a powerful show because it reflects the lives of both the audience and her cast members. During the rehearsal process she would have her cast members share stories of love, loss and passion to better connect to their characters. Lane thinks that this technique allows actors to trust each other more on stage.

"One of the easiest ways to acts something out is to take something from your own life and relate it to that character and what they're going through," Lane said.

Lane feels that even though "Burn This" is extremely dramatic, its message is one of hope.

"There's a lot of grief in the show ... and conflict as well. But if you listen there's also a lot of passion for life," Lane said.

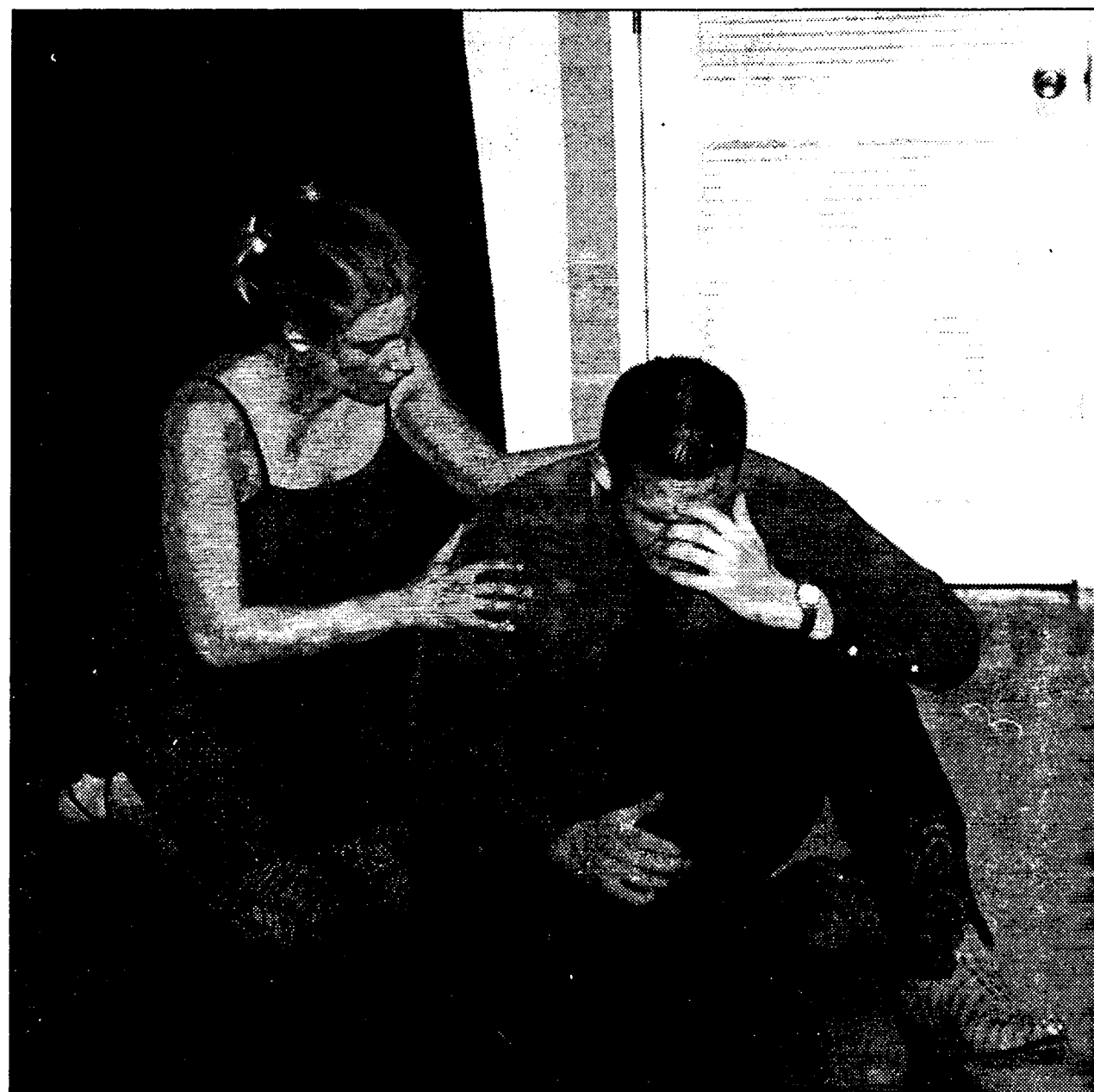
"Burn This" is one of Wilson's most critically acclaimed plays. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author received almost unanimous praise at the show's release in 1987. One of the most important modern American playwrights of the 20th century, Wilson's play tackles issues including dealing with loss, sexuality and love. And he is a master at blurring the lines between those issues.

"You love who you love, not who you're supposed to love ... There's a line at the end of the show ... 'This isn't opera, this is life, why does love always have to be so tragic?' I believe that would be the line to capture the essence of the play," Hoeplinger said.

"Burn This" will be presented in the Lab Theatre in Washington Hall on

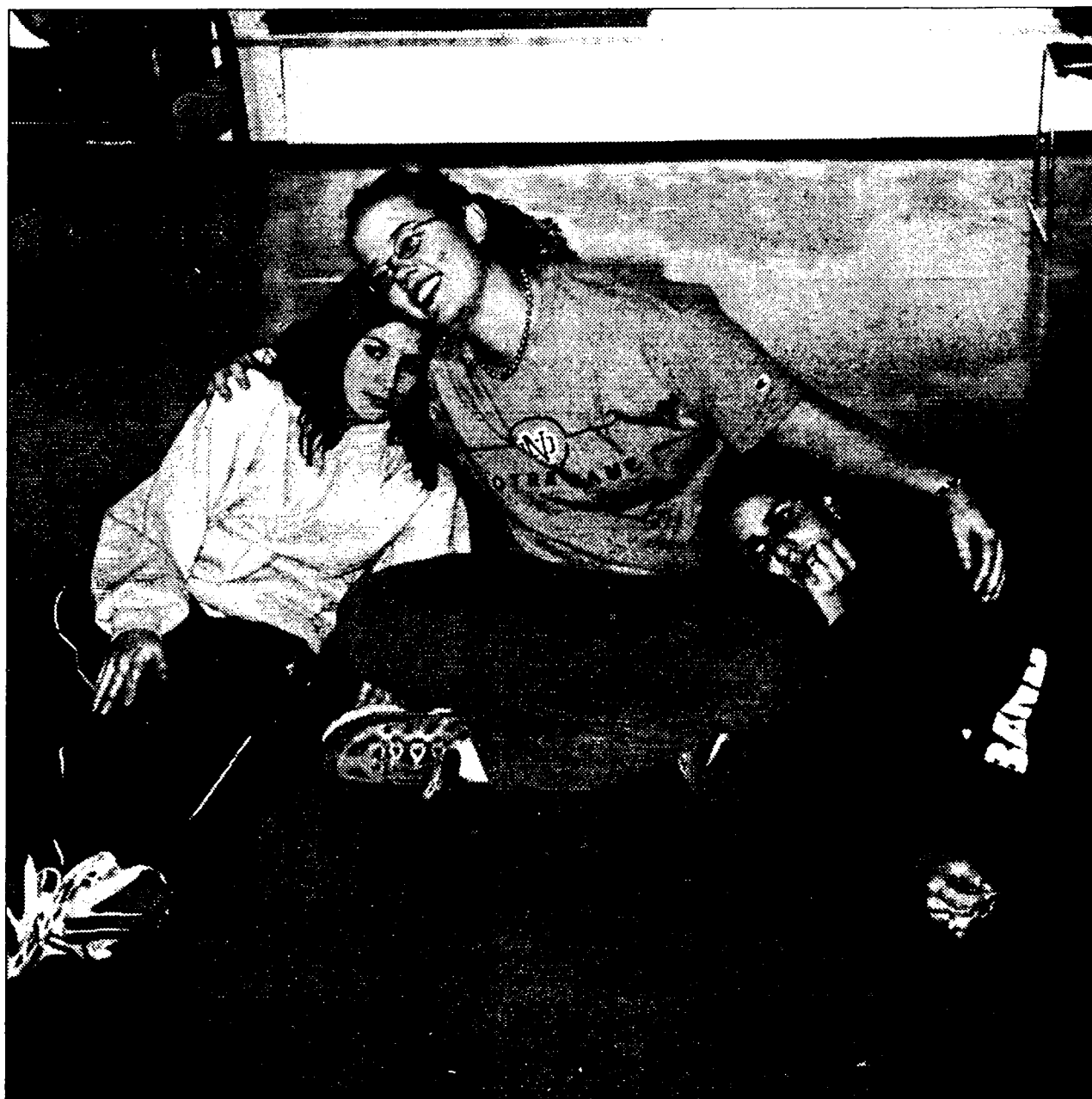
Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 pm. Admission is free. Both floor and house seats will be available. Those wishing to have house seats should arrive early.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Sean Nelson as Pale is comforted by Anna, played by Tara Magnani. Both play characters dealing with internal conflict.



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Director Kathleen Lane (middle) relaxes and watches the show with costume designer Laura Colangelo (left), and lighting designer Stephanie Buffa (right).

been a challenge for the actors.

"It's incredibly intimate; the audience is right in front of you. We're working around the audience instead of ... in front of them," Grundy said.

Intimacy is exactly what director Kathleen Lane wants the show to have. Lane, a senior and long time FTT veteran, feels that it is important for the audience to connect with the characters.

"I think this is definitely something people will relate to... in reality there would be very good reason for the audience to dislike several of the characters... but the [the story is] so true that you walk away saying 'I can't say I wouldn't do that,'" Lane said.

Lane gave the actors a lot of freedom with their roles, allowing them to experiment with their own movements and line delivery. She only changes what the actors do when she

"You love who you love, not who you're supposed to love."

Steven Hoeplinger
actor

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



AFP Photo

Diamondback righthander Randy Johnson, answers a reporter's question following Arizona's World Series win against the New York Yankees. Johnson, who had a 21-6 record with a major league-leading 2.49 ERA and 372 strikeouts. He received 30 of 32 first place votes for the National League Cy Young award.

Johnson wins third straight Cy Young award

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Randy Johnson didn't have to share this award with Curt Schilling.

The Big Unit, co-MVP of the World Series with his Arizona Diamondbacks teammate, won his third straight National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, receiving 30 of 32 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I know Curt's happy for me," Johnson said. "I talked to him earlier today. He was calling me today to

thank me for getting him to this next level where's he at. I thought that was the most flattering comment I've received to this point in my career."

Johnson was 21-6 and led the major leagues with a 2.49 ERA and 372 strikeouts, the third most in a season behind Nolan Ryan's 383 in 1973 and Sandy Koufax's 382 in 1965. Schilling was 22-6 with a 2.98 ERA and 293 strikeouts.

Johnson got two second-place votes and 156 points. Schilling followed with two firsts, 29 seconds and one third for 98 points.

"This should be about Randy winning

it, not me losing it," Schilling told ESPN Radio. "I feel from opening day to the finish, I was the most consistent pitcher in baseball. ... Was that good enough to win the Cy Young? Not this year."

It was the fourth Cy Young Award for Johnson, who won the AL honor while pitching for Seattle in 1995. The only other pitchers with four or more Cy Youngs are Roger Clemens, a favorite to win his sixth on Thursday when the AL voting is announced, and Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who won four each.

"This has been a dream season," Johnson said, "not because of

the Cy Young Award but because another dream was fulfilled."

Arizona beat the New York Yankees in Game 7 of the World Series on Nov. 4, and Johnson has had little time to reflect.

"It's all been pretty surreal," he said. "Me and my wife had a vacation planned. We put it off a few days so we could take part in the ticker-tape parade."

The only voters who chose Schilling over Johnson were Toni Ginnett of the Chicago Sun-Times and Joe Christensen of The Press-Enterprise in Riverside, Calif.

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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I bent my wookiee

all time best rappers

1. Snoop
2. Tupac
3. Dr. Dre
4. Busta Rhymes
5. Method Man

Honorable mention: Nas, Redman

notice master p did not make the list, or maSe for that matter

alec baldwin on politically incorrect he's hit rock bottom

out by 1 am

pipe dream

the phantom maid lets bring it back

do you feel loved?

haters said Dre fell off

i disagree

paris sun through the window

Volleyball

continued from page 20

opponent than the pre-game ceremonies, during which all three players' parents will be present.

"Illinois State is a really good team," Kreher said. "We've had a pretty good past record with them so I think it's pretty exciting that this is our last match at home and it's a good match."

The Irish and Redbirds have shared the court every year since 1996 and 13 times overall, with Notre Dame holding a 7-6 advantage in competition. The Missouri Valley Conference team comes in with a 14-11 overall record, but the Irish don't expect anything easy.

"It seems like it doesn't matter if we're having a great year and they aren't or vice-versa, it doesn't seem to matter," Brown said. "We always still have a great

match."

The Redbirds boast three players with over 200 kills — Jenny Kabbes, Erin Jones and Megan O'Connell. Kabbes has the best hitting average of the three at .256.

O'Connell has missed the last three matches for the Redbirds with a concussion, but has returned to practice and is expected to play tonight. Illinois State lost two of three matches without her.

"She was out and they switched their setter to an outside hitter and had their backup setter in," Brown said. "So they've had to work through some adversity."

With the Big East Championships looming on the horizon this weekend, Brown expects more from her team than just victory tonight.

She's looking for intensity.

"I think that we've played some real good matches where we've played a good game and then kind of let up," Brown said. "We want to play solid the first serve until the last serve. I think that's the best preparation we can give ourselves coming into the tournament."

"I think that we've played some good matches where we've played a good game and then kind of let up. We want to play solid from the first serve to the last serve."

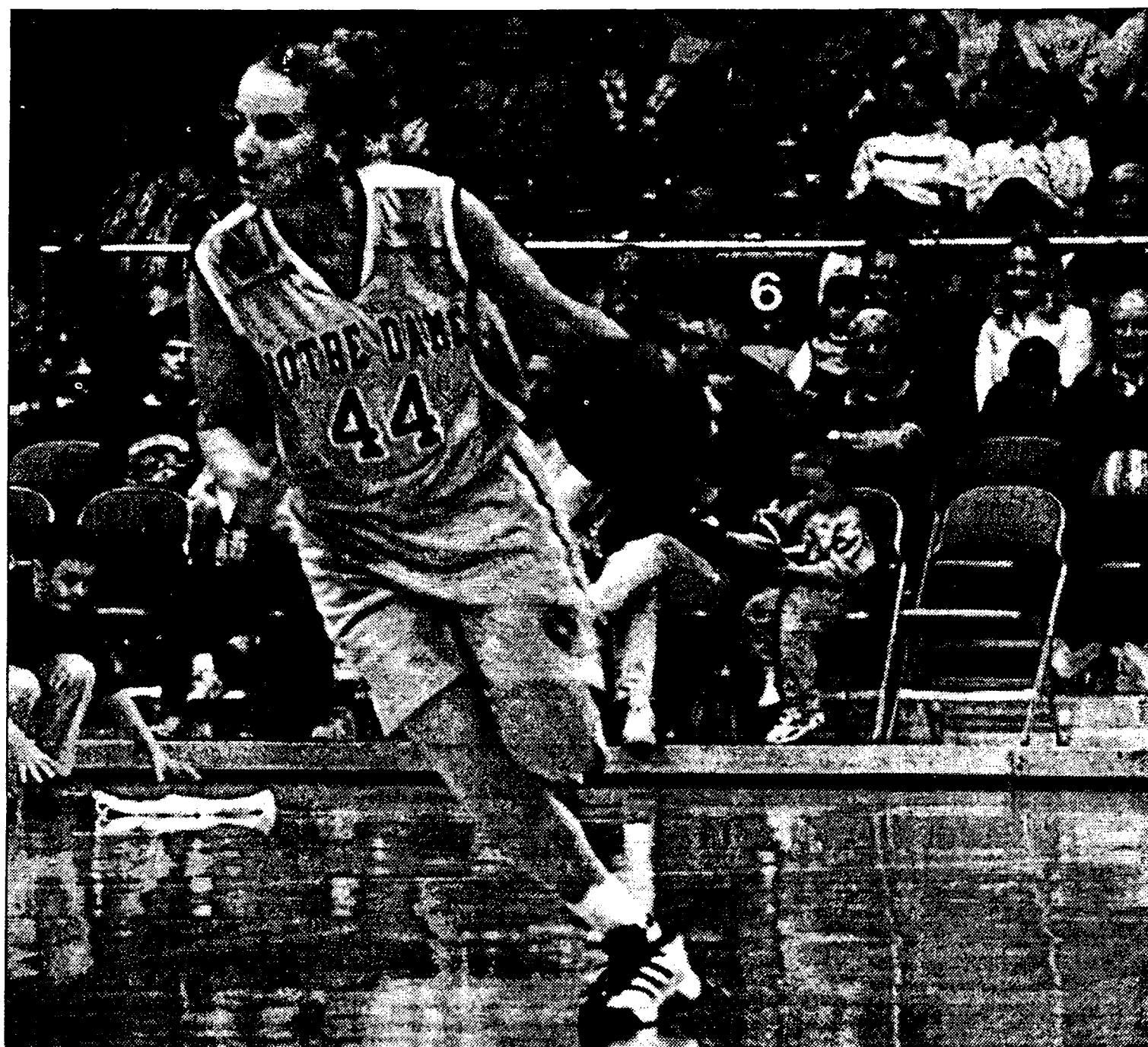
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RICO CESARES/The Observer

Freshman forward Allison Bustamante surveys the court against Christian Brothers. The Irish had built a 29 point lead after the first half, and never lead by less than 16.

Hoops

continued from page 20

ed.

"I think we had a lot of balance today," McGraw said. "I think that's something this team has a lot of — versatility and we were able to use the bench more effectively I thought tonight than in the last game."

The bench provided a lot of support for the Irish starting lineup. Freshman Kelsey

Wicks, who missed a double-double by one point last week, came off the bench to add 10 rebounds and six points.

Joining Batteast and Wicks with a solid first-year performance, starting center Teresa Borton totaled 12 points and six rebounds.

"Teresa did a great job playing post," McGraw said. "She had some great shots. I think we're a team that's just going to wear people down."

Freshman Katy Flecky finished the game with 13 points and four rebounds, completing the Irish effort in the post position.

"All of the post players we used tonight had different strengths," McGraw said. "Some could step away from the basket; some were good on the block."

Notre Dame took an early 17-0 lead before Christian Brothers scored its first basket. The Irish never had a lead of less than 16 points and had a 29-point lead by halftime.

"I think we got out of it early," Schaefer said. "We got

kind of stuck."

Following the half, junior guard Alicia Ratay scored 11 points in six minutes, finishing the evening with 20 points, 12 of which came from 3-point shots.

Except for Sarah Condra, who grabbed 12 points for the Buccaneers, no one scored more than seven points for Christian Brothers.

Every player who dressed for Tuesday's game saw playing time. Junior walk-on Karen Swanson entered the game midway through the second half and was joined shortly by freshman Jill Krause. Swanson scored four points.

Tuesday's exhibition game was the last game the Irish will play before their home opener against Valparaiso on Sunday.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Davie

continued from page 20

"I think the schedule does balance out a little bit," Davie said about a 2002 schedule that includes Florida State, Michigan and Maryland in addition to Michigan State, Purdue, Boston College, USC and Stanford.

Davie also pointed towards the continued development of Carlyle Holiday as a positive for next year.

"Certainly there's a bunch of people who look at the negatives," Davie said. "I don't become cynical towards those people at all ... I look at the day-to-day things and have the appreciation for the players and coaches, the way they're doing things. I think in the end that wins out."

Notes

♦ Tailback Tony Fisher and fullback Jason Murray will both miss the Navy game with injuries. Julius Jones will shoulder most of the load at tailback but he is also slowed by an injured Achilles tendon. Freshman Ryan Grant and senior Terrance Howard will split time behind Jones. With Murray out, senior Mike McNair moves up to back-up fullback.

♦ Flanker David Givens will also miss Saturday's game with a hamstring injury. Davie will look to freshman Carlos Campbell to take some snaps at receiver with Givens sidelined.

♦ The Irish secondary will also be depleted this week as both Glenn Earl and Donald Dykes will not play. Ron Israel is still listed as questionable with a hamstring injury.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

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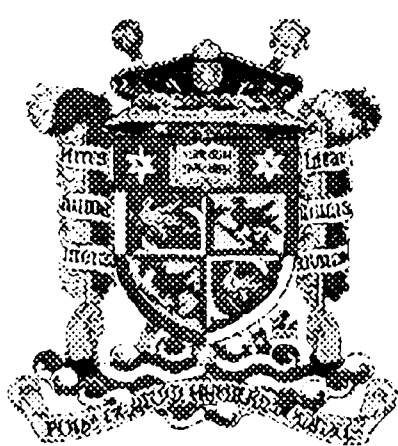
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NBA

Eisley scores 7 key points in first game

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Howard Eisley saw his first playing time of the season and made the most of it, scoring seven points in the fourth quarter to lead the New York Knicks over the Portland Trail Blazers 89-82 Tuesday night.

Eisley, acquired in an off-season trade for Glen Rice, sat on the bench throughout the Knicks' first seven games. He finally took his warmups off for the first time with 3:34 left in the third and played the rest of the game.

Allan Houston scored 23 points, including three clutch jumpers in the fourth, and Clarence Weatherspoon moved into the starting lineup and contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Dale Davis and Derek Anderson scored 17 points apiece for the Trail Blazers, whose offense could not function down the stretch against an intense Knicks defense. Portland shot just 4-for-24 in the fourth.

Portland was 1-for-23 on 3-pointers. New York was 2-for-14.

Eisley and Houston scored six points apiece as New York turned a 72-69 deficit into an 81-77 lead with 2:10 left, Eisley hitting two driving layups and a jumper and Houston knocking down three straight corner jumpers.

The Trail Blazers repeatedly had trouble getting a decent shot off, with Kurt Thomas being especially effective denying Rasheed Wallace the ball.

Wallace finally took a shot with 50 seconds left, missing a 3-pointer, and Eisley followed by making one of two free throws for an 84-78 lead. The Blazers got no closer than five the rest of the way.

Latrell Sprewell had 10 points, seven assists and five rebounds, Shandon Anderson scored 13, and Kurt Thomas had 11 points and 13 rebounds. The Knicks scored only 11 points in the third quarter but made up for it by

holding Portland to 16 in the fourth.

Wallace was in foul trouble in the first half and scored only two points, then picked up his fourth foul less than a minute into the third quarter. Coach Maurice Cheeks elected to leave him in, and Wallace scored on a tip-in to give Portland its first lead, 56-55 with 6:12 left.

The Knicks missed 13 of their first 14 shots in the third quarter, allowing Portland to go ahead by as many as five, then retook the lead early in the fourth as Anderson scored five straight points.

Nets 91, Pacers 82

Jason Kidd scored 20 points and had 10 assists, and Keith Van Horn added 15 points and 13 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets beat the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers had won four straight, rallying from double-digit deficits in the last three. Indians closed within four points midway through the fourth quarter after trailing by 16 in the first half.

But the Nets (6-1), off to their best start in the team's NBA history, went on a 12-2 run to stretch their lead to 86-72.

The Pacers were awful from the floor, making only seven of 23 attempts in the fourth quarter. They shot 35 percent overall.

Jalen Rose scored 21, Al Harrington had 16 points and

14 rebounds, and Jeff Foster had 13 rebounds for the Pacers.

Kenyon Martin scored 13 points for the Nets.

Kidd scored eight points in the first quarter, and the Nets shot 54 percent from the floor to build a 32-16 lead. They led 45-35 at halftime.

Reggie Miller made two 3-pointers in the third quarter, the second cutting the gap to seven. Jamaal Tinsley and Rose each made a pair of free throws to make it 63-58 with 2:50 left in the third.

76ers 82, Heat 76

Allen Iverson missed 22 of 30 shots but the Philadelphia 76ers won their second consecutive game since his return from elbow surgery, beating the Miami Heat.

The defending Eastern Conference champions were 0-5 without Iverson.

Although Iverson scored 25 points, he went 2-for-15 in the second half, missing his final 11 attempts, and is 15-for-58 in two games. Last year's NBA most valuable player had two assists, three steals and seven turnovers, three in the final six minutes.

Eddie Jones had 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists for the Heat, who lost their third game in a row. Alonzo Mourning was held to 10 points and eight rebounds.

Derrick Coleman had 21 points and 12 rebounds for the 76ers.

Iverson missed six of his

first seven shots, but Philadelphia jumped ahead 15-6 and led the rest of the way. Iverson's three-point play gave the 76ers their biggest lead at 56-40 early in the third period.

Jones scored nine consecutive Heat points to get them back in the game. Philadelphia went 6:07 without a point and Miami scored 12 in a row to close to 66-63.

Eddie House's basket made it 68-67, but Dikembe Mutombo blocked Anthony Carter's shot when Miami had a chance at a 74-all tie, and the Heat failed to score on their next five possessions.

Miami's starting forwards, Brian Grant and Tang Hamilton, combined for just four points.

The Heat went 2-for-11 from 3-point range. It was their first game since their NBA-record streak of making at least one 3-pointer in 594 consecutive games ended Saturday against Sacramento.

Kings 95, Raptors 86

Mike Bibby and Doug Christie scored 20 points apiece as the Sacramento Kings streaked to a huge lead and survived a terrible second half to beat the Toronto Raptors.

Vlade Divac added 14 points and 10 rebounds as the Kings returned from a four-game road trip with a difficult victory that kept them undefeated at Arco Arena this season.

Bobby Jackson had 13

points for Sacramento, which jumped out to a 20-point lead but struggled to the final buzzer — even though Toronto coach Lenny Wilkens removed all of his starters in the closing minutes.

The Kings overcame 23 points and two highlight-reel dunks by Vince Carter, who led a second-half comeback but was on the bench as Toronto made its last run.

The Raptors were within a dozen points when Wilkens emptied his bench. After the Kings shot three straight airballs, Toronto rallied within seven in the final minute, but got no closer.

Keon Clark had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors, who lost to Sacramento for the fourth straight time.

Coach Rick Adelman has asked Bibby to step up his scoring, particularly in Chris Webber's continued absence, and the point guard responded. Bibby made nine straight shots from the opening minutes of the first quarter until his layup attempt was blocked midway through the third.

The Kings won despite a terrible game from Peja Stojakovic, the NBA's seventh-leading scorer. Stojakovic is Sacramento's offensive focal point with Webber out because of a sprained ankle.

He missed nine of his first 11 shots, made five turnovers and finished with eight points — 18 below his average.

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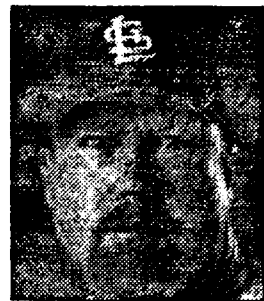
McGwire: 'zero' chance of comeback

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
Mark McGwire said there's "zero" chance he'll be like Michael Jordan and come out of retirement.

In his first interview since retiring Sunday, McGwire told ESPN that his mind is made up.

"Michael Jordan can control the game," McGwire said Tuesday. "Give me the ball, I'll do what I want with it. When you're a power hitter, you're not in control of any-



McGwire

thing. There's absolutely no way. Zero."

McGwire hit 583 home runs, 17 short of becoming only the fourth player in major league history to hit 600. Although he said his 400th and 500th homers were special, he doesn't want to chase numbers for numbers sake.

"I am not going to stick around the game to climb up the ladder," McGwire said. "I've never been like that, I never will be like that."

McGwire felt he was just taking up roster space for the St. Louis Cardinals, the way his career wound down.

He missed most of the second half of the 2000 season with an injured right knee and only batted .187 with 29 homers in his final year.

"Heck, the last year-and-a-

half I basically wasn't even in existence in baseball," McGwire said. "I feel like I've been hanging around."

That said, McGwire feels he'll be a first-ballot Hall of Famer along with Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn in five years.

"It's just something that comes after you have a fantastic career," McGwire said. "And if the writers vote me in the first time with Cal and Tony, that would be totally awesome."

McGwire said a combination

"Heck, the last year-and-a-half I basically wasn't even in existence in baseball."

Mark McGwire
former Cardinal first baseman

of factors led to his decision to walk away from a \$30 million, two-year contract extension, including the injuries.

"You can't say that it was the season, you can't say it was the injury, the surgery," McGwire said. "My mind and

body are worn out from playing baseball since I was 12-years old. "I'm done. I've always told myself I'm not going to hang around and just be

another player."

McGwire had surgery to correct patella tendinitis after spending the second half of the 2000 season on the disabled list. He lasted six games in 2001 before going back on the DL, and never felt right.

"The thought of rehabbing again and going to spring training and hearing Tony's 45-minute dissertation on bunt plays is not appealing whatsoever," McGwire said. "You sit back and think about this and you just go, 'I have no desire to do that.' I am so ready to move on with the second half of my life."

McGwire knew something was wrong in spring training when he was hitting "lazy fly balls" instead of tape-measure home runs.

"After the work I did this

winter, I couldn't believe it," McGwire said. "I sat back and I just said, 'How much more can my body take?'"

Only one thing about McGwire's final season makes him angry, the revelation that he was taking androstenedione in 1998 — the year he hit a record 70 homers. McGwire stopped taking andro in 1999.

"What a waste of print, what a waste of film," McGwire said. "It has absolutely nothing to do with hitting a baseball."

"It helped me get through workouts after a game. Believe me, 90 percent of athletes take something to help themselves out."

Cardinals chairman Bill DeWitt Jr., one of the team's primary owners, said McGwire telephoned him Monday night. DeWitt told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he wasn't upset that McGwire had informed ESPN first about his retirement, adding that McGwire tried to call him Sunday night but he wasn't home.

"That was his prerogative," DeWitt told the Post-Dispatch. "I don't want to question how he handled it."

The Cardinals are under no financial obligation to McGwire, although DeWitt made it clear that he wanted McGwire to continue in some role with the club. DeWitt said McGwire could be a spring training instructor like Bob Gibson and Lou Brock, but doubted McGwire would want to do that right away.

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	Speaker "Do We Have a New Economy"	3:00-4:15pm	O'Shag Hall
	Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois State	7:00pm	JACC
	"A one woman play on the life of Dorothy Day"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Center
	Education on Peace & War Discussions	7:30-9:00pm	in Morrissey, Keenan/Stanford PE, McGlinn
	ND Chorale and Chamber Orchestra Concert	8:00pm	Basilica free
	Coffee at the Co-Mo	8:00-9:00pm	
THURS	Film "Jung (War): In the Land of the Mujaheddin"	9:15pm	Hesburgh Library Auditorium
	"Muslim-Christian Prayer for Peace"	10:00pm	Morrissey Chapel
	Flu Shots	9:00am-4:00pm	Dooley Room, LaFun (ID's and short sleeves)
	Senior Class Dinner	6:30pm	BW-3's \$2 all you can eat wings
	"Culture Fest 2001" Multicultural Fair	6:30-9:00pm	LaFun Ballroom free food!
	"Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today"	7:00pm	
	ND Cinema "Girlfight"	7:00pm	McKenna Hall
FRI	"King Football, Notre Dame, and American Culture"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Library Auditorium
	Education on Peace & War Discussions	7:30-8:30pm	207 DeBartolo
	"All the World's a Stage and All the Men and Women are Merely Players"	7:30-9:00pm	Morrissey, Keenan/Stanford, PE, McGlinn
	"Culture Fest 2001" Open Salsa Night	8:00pm	Mendoza College of Business \$20
	Open Skate	9:00pm-11:00pm	LaFun Ballroom
	SUB AcousticCafe	9:00pm-11:00pm	JACC \$5
	"The Score" and "The Usual Suspects"	10:00pm	Huddle LaFortune 101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$2/\$3.
SAT	Concluding Panel of Peace & War Week "What We Have Learned"	12:00pm	
	Marching Band Step-off	4:30pm	C-100 Hesburgh Center
	Swimming vs. Texas Christian University	5:00pm	Main Building
	Football Pep Rally	6:30pm	Rolfs Aquatic Center
	WVFI Benefit Show "Aaron Katz of Percy Hill"	7:00-10:00pm	LaFun Ballroom \$3 donation
	"The Score" and "The Usual Suspects"	10:00pm	101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$2/\$3.
	Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire	9:00pm	
SUN	Student Activities Crafting Corner: Scrap Booking	9:00-11:00pm	Dooley Room LaFun
	Student Activities Tournament Time: Bingo	11:00pm-1:30am	ND Room LaFun
	Marching Band Step-Off to the Stadium	1:45pm	
	ND Football vs. Navy	2:30pm	
	The Undertones Concert	one hour after game	Bookstore
	"The Score" and "The Usual Suspects"	10:00pm	101 & 155 DeBartolo. \$2/\$3.
	Open Karaoke	10:00-11:30pm	LaFun Huddle
MON	Women's Basketball vs. Valparaiso	1:00pm	JACC
	ND Faculty Chamber Music	2:00pm	Annenberg Aud., Snite
	ND Brass Ensemble	8:00pm	Basilica \$3
	Lecture: "Israel's Quest for Peace and the War Against Terrorism"	4:00pm	
	Men's Basketball vs. Cornell	7:30pm	C-103 Hesburgh Center
	Intl Film Festival "La Sentinelle" (France)	7:00&9:00pm	JACC
			Mont. Theater LaFun

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Lawyers meet to discuss contraction

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Lawyers for baseball players and owners hope to agree Wednesday on dates for hearing the union's grievance to stop two major league teams from being eliminated.

The sides planned to speak by telephone with Shyam Das, baseball's arbitrator.

Commissioner Bud Selig reiterated Tuesday he hopes to complete contraction by Dec. 15, with Montreal and Minnesota the most likely candidates for elimination, but the union contends the move violates its labor contract and that franchises can't be folded without its permission.

Selig acknowledged there was a chance the elimination could be held up by a judge or arbitrator, which could create lame-duck teams.

"That happened to the Braves in 1965 and it's happened to other clubs, but you can't worry about that," he said. "The intention is to get it done."

In Washington, Rep. John Conyers and Sen. Paul Wellstone, both Democrats, called a Wednesday news conference to introduce legislation to attack baseball's antitrust exemption. On Monday, Senator Majority Leader Tom Daschle asked

Selig to delay any decision on folding teams for at least one year.

"I spoke with Senator Daschle," Selig said at the Hank Greenberg Sportsmanship Award dinner Tuesday night. "Any conversations I've had with people like that stays between us."

Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth subpoenaed documents

from Selig and the two teams in his state on Tuesday to find out if Florida and Tampa Bay are candidates for elimination.

"The people of Florida are entitled to some straight answers about the future of baseball in Florida," Butterworth said.

The subpoenas require baseball turn over documents to Butterworth by Dec. 13 — including all studies, research or reports relating to contraction and any documents relating to the Nov. 6 meeting and the contraction vote that day.

Butterworth also wants documents relating to profits or losses by the two Florida teams and major league baseball, as well as the potential

economic impact to Miami and the Tampa-St. Petersburg area of losing the teams.

Butterworth thinks owners already might have decided which two teams will be dropped.

"It's not going to be easy for baseball to move out of the state of Florida," Butterworth said.

"Why are they always hiding behind closed doors? They act like they are electing a pope."

Florida's Supreme Court ruled in 1994 that baseball's antitrust exemption didn't apply to franchise

movement. Minnesota's Supreme Court ruled the opposite way two years ago, saying the exemption protect-

"Why are they always hiding behind closed doors? They act like they are electing a pope."

Bob Butterworth
Florida attorney general

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ed the Twins and baseball from an investigation by its attorney general.

In Minneapolis, a court hearing on a lawsuit filed against the Twins by the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission was been delayed again after a second judge was removed from the case.

Hennepin County District Court Judge Harry Crump is expected to hear the case Thursday. The lawsuit is attempting to force the Twins to play in the Metrodome through the end of their lease in 2002.

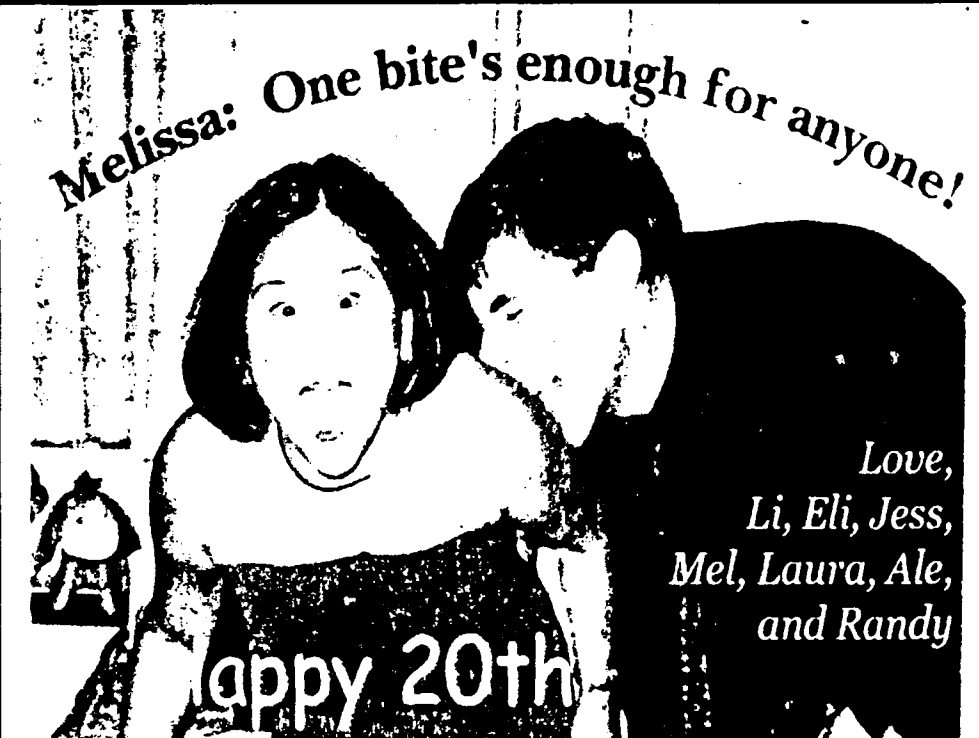
Crump replaced Judge Catherine Anderson, who was

picked to hear the case last week after lawyer Roger Magnuson, who represents the Twins and Selig, filed a notice removing Judge Diana Eagon.

Eagon issued a temporary restraining order barring the Twins from being eliminated. The commission is seeking a permanent injunction.

In Montreal, Gold Glove shortstop Orlando Cabrera was selected the Expos player of the year by the Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Cabrera, who hit .276 with 41 doubles and 96 RBIs, hoped he doesn't become the final winner.

Melissa: One bite's enough for anyone!



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Happy 20th



Evan Adams

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Native American

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November 13th

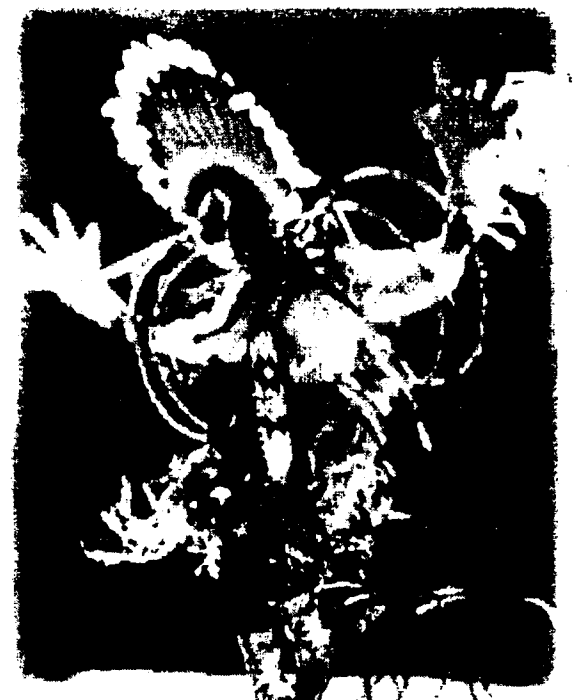
Movie Night @ Dillon Hall
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November 14th

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November 15th

Native Dancing with the family of
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When: Nov. 16th, 2001 @
8:00pm
Where: Notre Dame Faculty
Dining Room

*Native American Week is co-sponsored by NASAND and MSPS

NCAA FOOTBALL

BCS gives Oregon new hope for national title

◆ Fourth-ranked Ducks in hunt despite single loss

By JEFF SMITH
Oregon Daily Emerald

EUGENE, Ore. Nebraska is one. Miami is two. Oklahoma's three.

And the Oregon Ducks, who reside in the wacky West Coast Pac-10 Conference, are still in the hunt for the national championship at the fourth spot.

In the latest Bowl Championship Series rankings released Monday, Oregon leapfrogged Texas and Tennessee up to No. 4 with a total of 11.97 BCS points, where less is best.

"Who would of thought that?" Oregon tight end Justin Peelle said. "I thought they had all written us off by now."

Just behind the Ducks (9-

1, 6-1 Pac-10) at the fifth spot, with 11.98 points, is Florida, followed by Texas, Tennessee, Washington State and Stanford.

The top two teams in the final BCS rankings on Dec. 9 will meet in the Jan. 3 Rose Bowl and play for the national title. Which leaves the Ducks with two week-ends off to watch and wait to see how it all plays out, before worrying about

Oregon State on Dec. 1.

As of Monday, though, Oregon would rather just enjoy its 21-20 win over UCLA

and not worry too much about all the pesky little details regarding the BCS standings.

"Won't catch no rise out me," cornerback Rashad Bauman said. "It ain't no big deal if it ain't one or two. I mean, that's what everybody's shooting to get at and three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, 10, they're all in the same bracket in my

book.

"It's definitely exciting to be rated that high; it's awesome really, but whatever happens, happens."

Bauman can hardly be blamed for not wanting to think about all that has to happen for the Ducks to make a return trip to Pasadena. The BCS standings can be quite confusing when considering that they're formulated using both the coaches and media polls, eight separate computer rankings, the strength of schedule, the teams' records and a d d e d points for "quality wins," which are victories over teams currently in the BCS top 15.

For Oregon, that win is against Washington State, giving the Ducks reason to root for the Cougars this week despite what a loss by

them would mean.

Should Washington State lose to Washington on Saturday in the Apple Cup, the Ducks could lose to the Beavers and still be guaranteed at least a berth in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on New Year's Day. Should the Cougars win, though, Oregon would continue to reap the benefits from its win in Pullman, Wash., and gain those bonus BCS points.

"I don't worry about that," Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti said Monday. "I don't root for anybody other than the Ducks. We need to do the best we can to try and get a victory in the Civil War."

"There are still a lot of what-ifs."

Anything is possible in the remaining weeks of the season, but good teams need to lose to give Oregon a chance at sneaking up even more.

"I don't know how it all works exactly but a couple of teams still have some big games left," quarterback Joey Harrington said.

Florida is the team on the rise with remaining computer-friendly games against No. 21 Florida State and No. 6 Tennessee. Miami has reached the meat of its schedule and after surviving a Boston College scare, now must tread through No. 14 Syracuse, No. 16

Washington and No. 18 Virginia Tech.

And then there's the Big 12 teams in Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Sooners have only Texas Tech and Oklahoma State left, but then must win in the league championship game on Dec. 1. Oklahoma's opponent in that game will be decided on Nov. 24 when second-ranked Nebraska visits No. 15 Colorado.

As for Texas, it needs a Sooners loss and a victory against Texas A&M to play in the Big 12 title game and keep its Rose Bowl hopes alive.

A good scenario for the Ducks would be if they beat the Beavers, and Miami (8-0), Florida (8-1) and Oklahoma (9-1) all lost once, leaving Oregon possibly in a date with Nebraska (11-0) on Jan. 3.

"We can't really think about or dwell on those games because it's not in our hands," Bauman said. "We let that slip away when we lost to Stanford. If it's two undefeated teams left at the end, then they deserve to play, without a doubt. If it's not, who knows."

"I'm definitely ready to go to the Rose Bowl if they call, but whatever one we get into will be the game that we deserve."

Added Bellotti: "We know we're going to be in a bowl game, we just don't know which one, and obviously we're hoping to get to the very best bowl game possible."



Harrington



Peelle

"It's definitely exciting to be rated that high; it's awesome, really, but whatever happens, happens."

Rashad Bauman
Oregon cornerback

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Canseco brothers arrested after Halloween brawl

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

Jose Canseco was arrested Tuesday on charges he and his brother got into a nightclub fight that left one man with a broken nose and another needing 20 stitches in his lip.

The baseball star was charged with two counts of aggravated battery in the Halloween night scuffle. His twin brother, Ozzie, was charged with one count.

Canseco said he was at the club with his brother and three women when a man grabbed the player's date inappropriately and became aggressive. Canseco said another man approached his brother, who pushed him back, touching off the fight.

"I know that my brother and myself were definitely victims and the girl I was with got sexually assaulted," Jose Canseco said. "We got attacked. We are the victims here. We just defended ourselves."

The brothers were taken to Miami-Dade County Jail on Tuesday night and were expected to post bond.

"Jose and Osveldo are both looking forward to defending this matter vigorously in court," lawyer Angel Ruiz said. "They both feel these allegations are false and are the source of people with financial motives."

One man's nose was broken and the other needed 20 stitches to his lip, Miami Beach Police Detective Bobby Hernandez said.

"This started as a verbal altercation. And then the two Canseco brothers basically beat these guys up, putting them in the hospital," Hernandez said. "Obviously this was an anger control problem."

Canseco has been in trouble with the law before.

In 1997, police arrested him on charges he smacked his second wife in the head. He was ordered to undergo battery counseling.

In 1992, he was charged with aggravated assault for ramming his vehicle into a new car driven by his first wife. He agreed to community service and counseling.

Canseco, 37, is a free agent after hitting .258 with 16 homers and 49 RBI for the Chicago White Sox last season. The 1988 AL MVP is 22nd on the career homer list with 462.

"We got attacked. We are the victims here. We just defended ourselves."

**Jose Canseco
free agent**

Braves ink third-sacker Jones to \$75 million deal

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Andruw Jones could have tested his value on the open market after next season. Instead, he decided to stay with the Atlanta Braves.

Jones and the Braves agreed Tuesday to a \$75 million, six-year contract that runs through 2007.

"Everybody was talking about going to free agency," Jones said. "That was all just talk. I told the Braves when we were done with the season that we would talk and we would come to an agreement."

That's exactly what happened. General manager John Schuerholz said the two sides met Monday and had no trouble working out a deal.

"Andruw decided what he wanted to do," Schuerholz said. "When we spoke, we learned quickly that we were pretty much on the same page."

Jones batted only .251 and struck out 142 times, but he also had 34 homers, 104 RBIs and won his fourth straight Gold Glove.

"He was still able to amass very, very strong numbers as far as run production," Schuerholz said. "No one is totally happy with what Andruw did as compared to what he is capable of doing. But we still think he's one of the best, brightest, exciting young players in all of baseball."

Jones is represented by Scott Boras, who has compared the 24-year-old outfielder with another of his clients, shortstop Alex Rodriguez. Almost a year ago, Rodriguez agreed to a record \$252 million, 10-year deal with Texas.

While Jones won a record \$8.2 million in salary arbitration last winter, he insisted that money was not his primary objective. He relied heavily on the counseling of his father, Henry.



Jones

"I don't want to have more money than everybody," Jones said. "I just want to live comfortable. In the future, I don't want to do something else to raise my family. But I never thought about making \$20 million."

He would have been eligible for free agency after the 2002 World Series but felt comfortable with the Braves, a team that has won 10 straight division titles.

Jones alluded to Rodriguez, who had the best season of his career while the Rangers were finishing last in the AL West.

"All those people making \$20 million never make the playoffs," Jones said. "I want to stay with a team that's going back to the playoffs, back to the World Series."

Jones' best year was 2000, when he batted .303 with 36 homers and 104 RBIs. This past season, he reported to spring training a little heavier and saw his average slip 52 points. His strikeouts jumped from 100 to 142.

Those numbers may have contributed to the firing of batting coach Merv Rettenmund, the only member of the staff who wasn't brought back for 2002.

"I didn't have the great season that everybody expected me to have," Jones said. "This is a good chance for me to tie in for six years. When I'm 30, I can be a free agent again and we can make decisions on the contract again."

Jones broke in with the Braves at age 19, homering in his first two World Series at-bats at Yankee Stadium in 1996. He became a full-time starter the following season.

The long-term signing of Jones begins what figures to be a busy offseason for the Braves, who won lost to Arizona in the NL championship series.

Closer John Smoltz, catcher Javy Lopez, All-Star pitcher John Burkett and nine other players have filed for free agency.

"It really doesn't change anything," Schuerholz said. "We do have some cost certainly with Andruw, which will be helpful as we move through the process. But we've got to be fluid and flexible."

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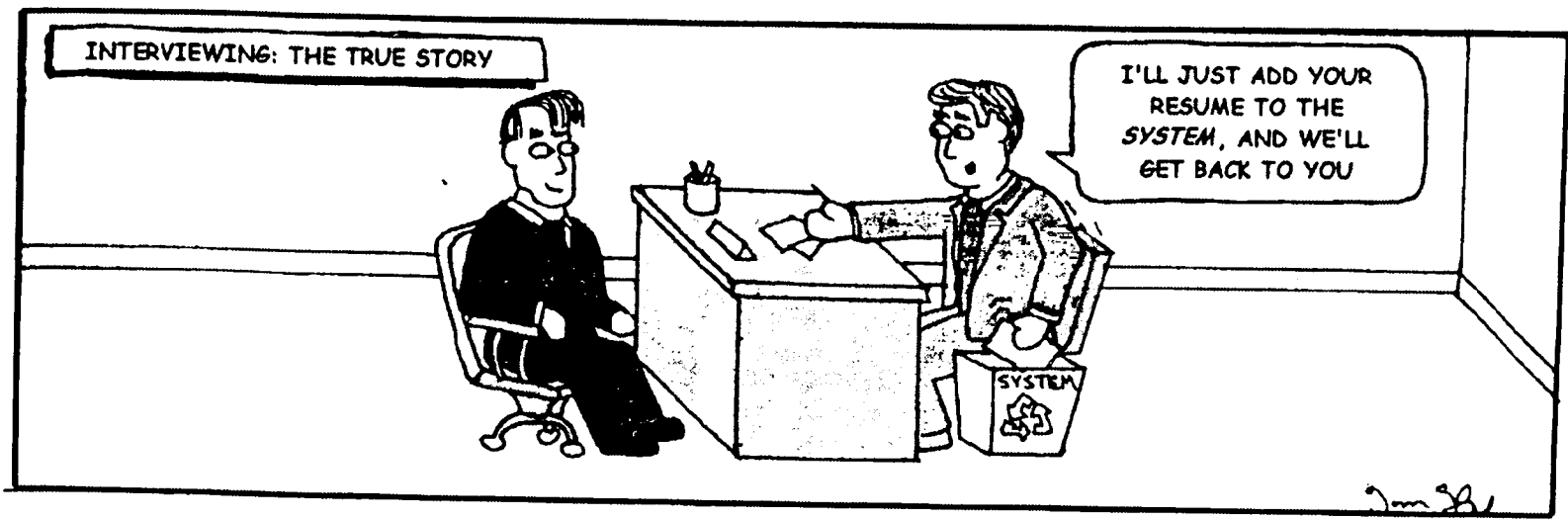
Time: 7:30

Where: DeBartolo 207

Sponsored by the Mendelson Center for Sport, Character and Culture and
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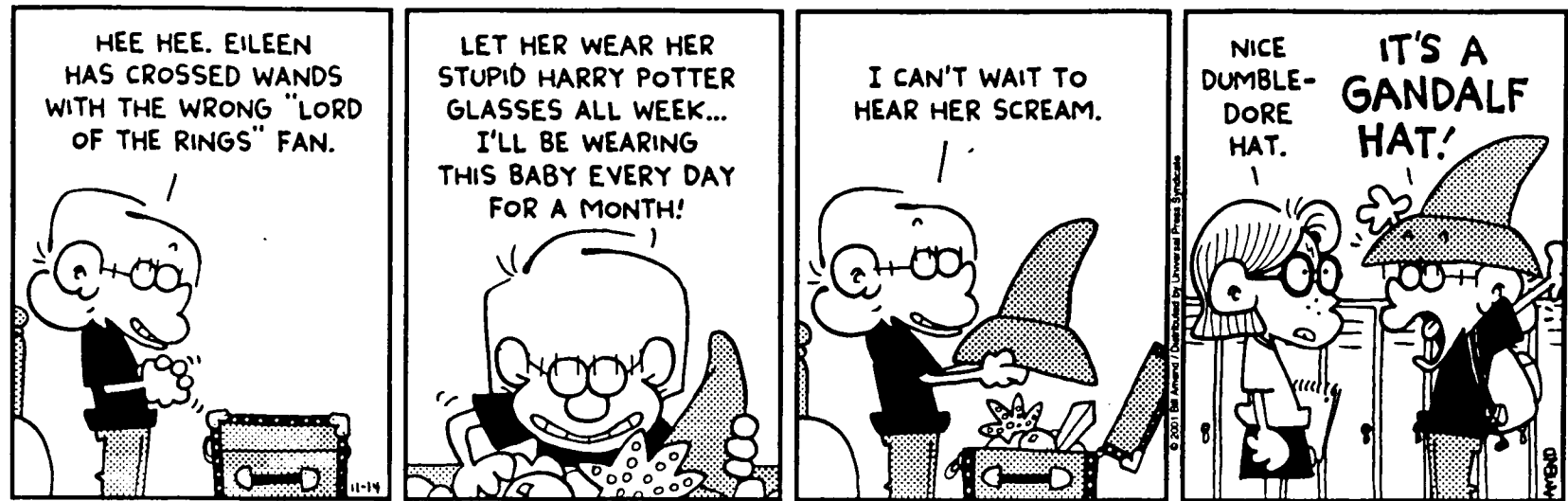
FOURTH AND INCHES

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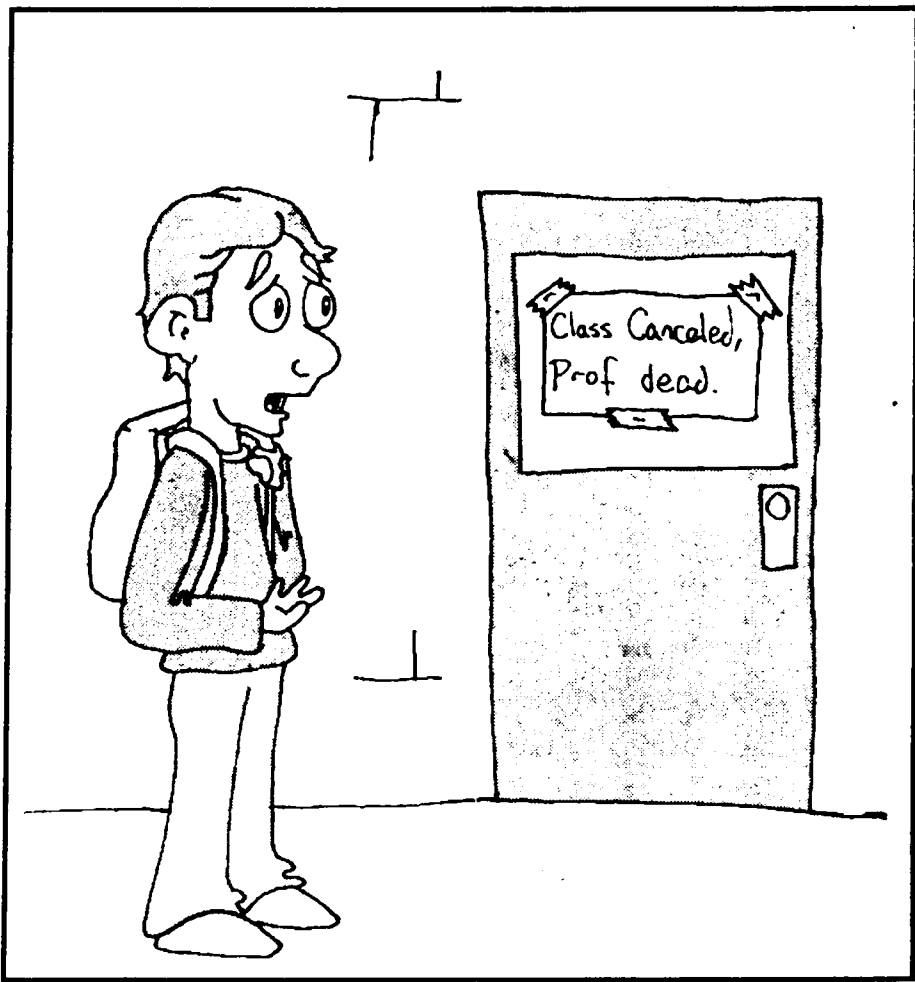
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RYAN CUNNINGHAM

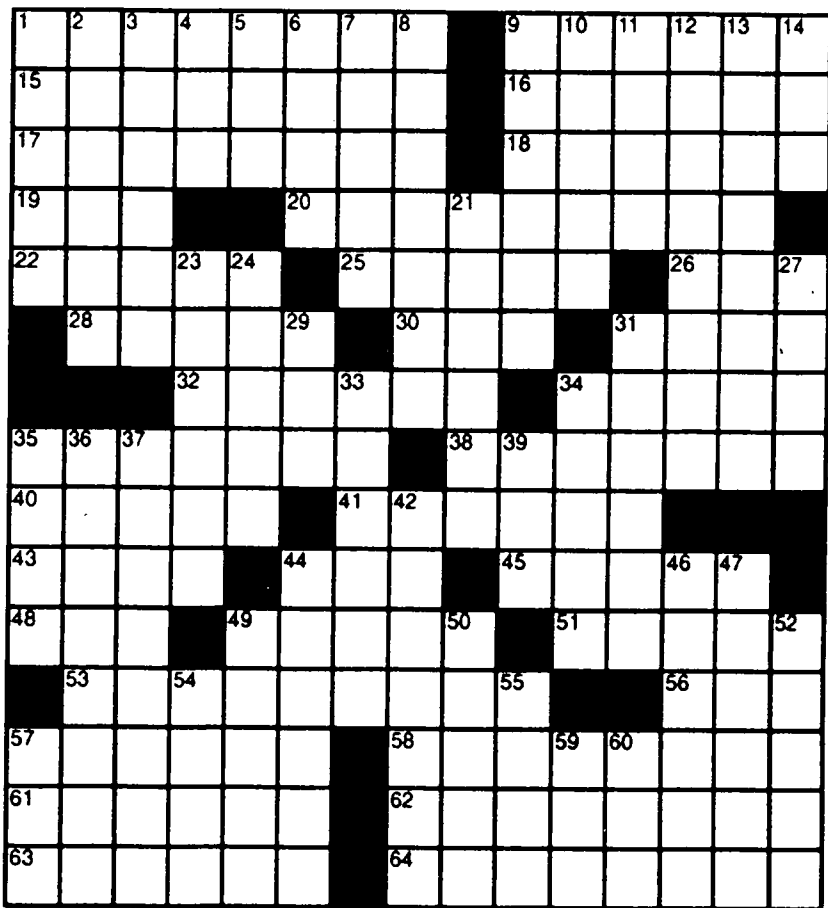


"Aww man, I pulled an all-nighter for nothing"

CROSSWORD

EUGENIA LAST

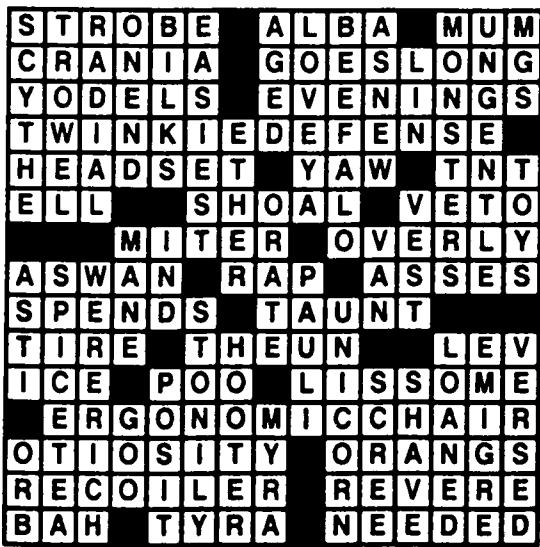
- ACROSS**
- 1 Click
 - 9 Inferior
 - 15 1964 Lennon/McCartney song
 - 16 Developed
 - 17 Lightener
 - 18 One taking the stage?
 - 19 To a tee
 - 20 Essences
 - 22 Bridge bid, informally
 - 25 -cochere (carriage entrance)
 - 26 Domingo, e.g.
 - 28 Hint
 - 30 "Uh-uh"
 - 31 Shed
 - 32 Baits
 - 34 Kosher
- DOWN**
- 35 Like some port authorities
 - 38 Scuttlebutt
 - 40 Roaring Fork River city
 - 41 Beat
 - 43 First U.S. vice president not to become president
 - 44 Literary monogram
 - 45 Rather inclined
 - 48 Mil. address
 - 49 Monopoly decision
 - 51 Opening
 - 53 Become affected
 - 56 "In Dreams" actor, 1999
 - 57 Declining state



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 35 Yeast cake
- 36 Hemmer's comment
- 37 Appear overnight
- 39 They can cover a lot of space
- 42 Corkscrew
- 44 Signal receivers
- 46 Place for impulse buying?
- 47 Like some undergrad studies
- 49 Military pilot's concern
- 50 Plays
- 52 Brewery equipment
- 54 Historic Irish village
- 55 Row
- 57 Written in a major key, in music
- 59 Brutal ending?
- 60 Mark of perfection

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Prince Charles, Boutros-Boutros Ghali, Yanni, Laura San Giacomo, Patrick Warburton

Happy Birthday: You will be in the limelight this year. Your innate ability to handle additional responsibilities will put you in an elite category. Your unique approach will bring added perks from those grateful for your expertise. Satisfaction will be yours. Your numbers: 8, 13, 22, 29, 31, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play by the rules. Don't take advantage of your expense account. You will not impress clients by being generous. Do your job well to get the best results. Hard work will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be disciplined enough to get your work done and then may find yourself daydreaming. Find out what kind of deal you can get on your next vacation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may misunderstand a situation today. Don't let your emotions interfere with efficiency. You are likely to have difficulties with colleagues if you get involved in gossip. Keep your nose out of other people's business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can meet potential partners by socializing with new acquaintances. Join groups or clubs that offer something different. The more people you meet, the more you will learn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful not to hurt someone's feelings. You may not do it intentionally, but the ramifications will be exaggerated. Compromise if

you must to avoid verbal feuds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Insensitivity to other people's feelings will cause problems. You must be careful not to reveal secrets or exchange gossip today. Think before acting if you wish to avoid discord.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in some wheeling and dealing today, but don't spend more than you can afford to lose. Real estate investments will be prosperous. Expect to make changes in your living arrangements. Secrets are likely to be revealed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Arguments will lead to preoccupation and carelessness. Try to channel your energy into physical activity. Make changes to your home that will please everyone you live with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to keep a secret. Don't give out personal information that you don't want spread around. Someone you least expect may want to make you look bad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can convince even the toughest opponent to think your way. You can assume a leadership position if wish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to focus on making some money. Financial investments with other people can be extremely prosperous. Partners may try to argue, so stand up for your rights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you voice your opinions, you will be frowned upon. Someone may be trying to damage your reputation by twisting your words and using them against you.

Birthday Baby: You have a powerful way of expressing yourself and a courageous manner that will not go unnoticed. You will always go one step further.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

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- ◆ Braves p. 18

- ◆ Randy Johnson, p. 12
- ◆ NBA, p. 14
- ◆ Mark McGwire, p. 15

SPORTS

Wednesday, November 13, 2001

FOOTBALL

Davie refuses to resign

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Bob Davie said there were "zero" circumstances that he could envision that might prompt him to resign as Notre Dame's head football coach.

"I have too much invested," Davie said at his Tuesday press conference when asked about the possibility of his resignation.

Davie said he plans to stick to the terms of the five-year contract extension he signed with Notre Dame in December 2000 and remain as head coach.

"I totally plan on being back here next year and continue to try and get this football team to improve," he said. "In December I made a long term commitment to Notre Dame. It's a place I wanted to be and coach."

Davie said he has always worked as hard as he can to make Notre Dame better and has no intentions of stopping now.

"A lot of people have invested a lot in this program but no one has as much invested in it as I do," he said. "I haven't spent one minute trying to do anything on the side ... I mean, every second of my time has gone into this football team."

Davie said that no one is more frustrated about the 3-5 start to the season than he is but believes the Irish can win their last three games to finish 6-5. He also said the Irish have a lot of positives looking ahead to next season.

see DAVIE/page 13



Davie

"I totally plan on being back here next year and continue to try to get this football team to improve."

Bob Davie
head football coach

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish bash Buccaneers

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The score wasn't the only thing that looked different on Tuesday night.

Last week, with four minutes left in the first half in an exhibition match with Ohio Girls' Basketball Legends, the Irish were trailing by 10. On Tuesday they were leading by more than 20 against the Christian Brothers Buccaneers.

Brothers Buccaneers. Last week freshman post player Jackie Batteast began the game with four missed shots. On Tuesday she had two points on the board less than six seconds into regulation play.

It was a more confident team that took the court on Tuesday night and came home with a decisive 87-39 victory against the Christian Brothers Buccaneers.

"I thought we did some really good things," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "Our effort was tremendous. I think that's one thing — this team works tremendously hard, really battling the boards."

Batteast, who had a difficult game last Tuesday against the Ohio Girls' Basketball Magazine Legends, led that effort. After going 4 for 17 from the floor last week, she opened the game with a field goal and racked up eight points by halftime.

"It felt good to make a shot," she said. "I was happy to actually start off with a bucket."

Batteast finished the game with 17 points, six rebounds and four steals.

"I didn't realize how quick [Batteast] was," Buccaneers head coach Todd Schaefer



RICO CESARES/The Observer

Freshman forward Kelsey Wicks pushes the ball upcourt against Christian Brothers Tuesday night. The Irish did not allow a basket until the 13 minute mark in the first half in their 87-39

said. "I knew she was long and athletic, but she's got a really quick first step. Her stealing skills are a lot better than they were when I last saw her play a year ago."

The solid Irish defense had 15 steals — a stark contrast to the team that struggled defensively in the first half of its opening exhibition.

Notre Dame totaled 29

defensive rebounds and forced Christian Brothers to go 0-8 early in the game. It wasn't until the 13-minute mark that the Buccaneers got their first basket.

"I was very pleased with the defense in the first half," McGraw said. "I thought we did a very good job. That's something we've been working on. I think our man-to-man is

improving."

With junior Amanda Barksdale still out with an injury and sole senior Ericka Haney sidelined for breaking a team rule, the line-up looked different. Despite the change in the Irish line-up and the varied configurations throughout the game, the Irish adjust-

see HOOPS/page 13

ND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

No. 24 Irish to face Illinois State

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

It should be both entertaining and emotional in the Joyce Center tonight when the No. 24 Notre Dame volleyball team takes on Illinois State. The team will honor its three seniors before their final career home game in a contest televised by WHME-46 and designated by the athletic department as a "Gold Game."

"I'm excited and sad," said senior middle blocker Malinda Goralski. "It's been a wonderful four years and it's crazy that it went by so fast."

Outside hitter Marcie Bomhack will miss playing in an arena in which Notre Dame has won 19 matches in a row dating back to a loss last fall against then-No. 7 Colorado State.



Kreher

do that and also sad because it's the

last time."

As much as Irish head coach Debbie Brown loves her seniors, nights like tonight are ones she never looks forward to.

"It's emotional for the seniors, it's emotional for the staff," Brown said. "I guess part of it is we know the season isn't over. It's kind of one of those things where you're sad for a few minutes but you just get back into the game and you play."

Kristy Kreher, the final senior in the group, is focusing more on tonight's

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SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. Illinois State, Today, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, Friday, 9 p.m.
- ◆ Hockey at Western Michigan, Friday, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. Navy, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

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