

CLOUDY

HIGH 52°
LOW 46°

Toxic waste meets its match

Notre Dame professors and alumni participated on a research team that discovered a way to clean water contaminated by toxic metals.

News ♦ page 3

Tuesday

NOVEMBER 27,
2001

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University gives quads makeover

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

The University is embarking on a new era of construction that will transform the area between the DeBartolo Quad and West Quad and the area surrounding Stepan Center.

This new construction will include a new engineering building, an expanded law school, a new hotel and new buildings for the Notre Dame Security/Police department and the on-campus post office.

Unlike the rapid construction of the last decade fueled by the Generations campaign, such as the new Notre Dame Bookstore and the Coleman-Morse Center, the current economic downturn may affect the timetable in which these projects are completed. All of the projects are currently pending as the University solicits funding for the projects, which are more expensive than recent projects. The cost of both the Multi-Disciplinary Engineering Research and Learning and the law school expansion is projected to be \$56 million each, compared to the Coleman-Morse's final cost of \$14 million.

"The timing depends on funding. We are looking forward to begin [construction] when funding permits ... our giving has slowed down from previous years, but not dramatically. I hope our benefactors will continue to be supportive," said University executive vice president Father Timothy Scully.

In addition to these projects that are pending funding, the University has funding for a new

Science Teaching Facility and has commissioned a study of parking and road infrastructure on and around the campus.

Engineering Building

The 150,000 square foot Multi-Disciplinary Engineering Research and Learning Center will be located at the current site of the University Club, a private dining facility adjacent to the post office and McKenna Hall.

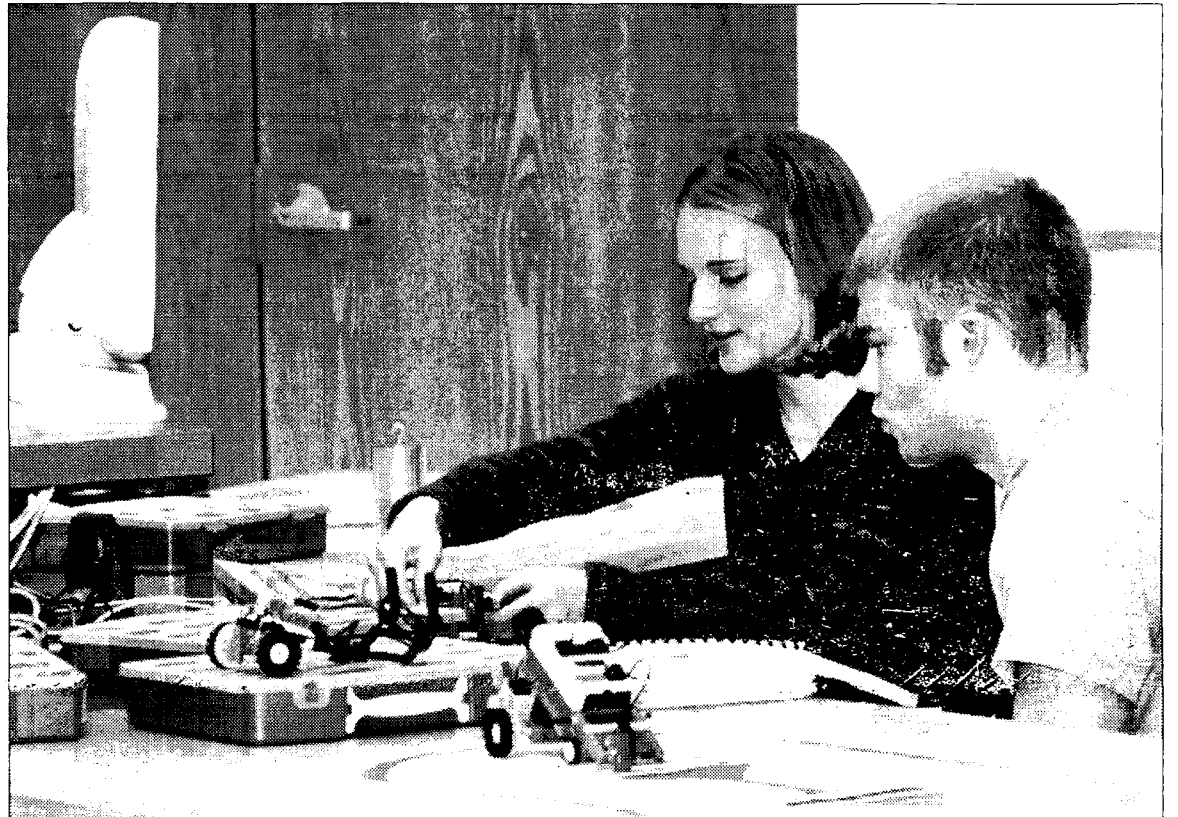
The facility will contain a commons area, a large learning center, a nanotechnology laboratory and a materials synthesis laboratory. The facility will emphasize interactive learning with hands-on projects that incorporate the curriculum of more than one engineering discipline.

Currently, plans do not call for the facility to be connected to the Cushing and Fitzpatrick Halls of Engineering. These buildings will continue to be used by the College of Engineering after construction is completed.

According to Scully, University president Father Edward Malloy has convened a committee to decide if the University Club will be replaced, moved to a new site or eliminated. As a part of this decision, the exact mission of the current club will be studied.

Law School

An expansion to the current law school will double the amount of space from 100,000 square feet to 200,000. A wing in gothic design will span the current walkway to the site of the post office where a new structure will be built to house classroom and office facilities. The current law school will be completely gutted and will house



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

Undergraduate engineering students work in the research and learning center of Fitzpatrick Hall, which will be expanded and moved during the University's future construction project.

the Law School's library.

Hotel

The new hotel, called the Notre Dame Inn, will be built on the site of the current Security Building and will contain 220 rooms, conferencing facilities and dining facilities. The building will face Saint Mary's lake with a view of the Dome and the Basilica.

Because the building will generate revenue, funding for the at-least \$50-million building will

be slightly different from the Law School and Engineering Building.

"Our aspiration is that a large part of the money will be raised in private donations. My goal is to cover the capital with gifts and to use the revenue to keep tuition down ... we are looking for naming opportunities of facilities within the inn," said Scully.

The fate of the Morris Inn, the current on-campus hotel, and McKenna Hall, the University's conference center, is unknown. While the Notre Dame Inn will

contain conference facilities, it is unknown if it will be able to accommodate all conferences.

Related construction

By the time the current post office and Security Building are demolished for new construction, these departments will be moved into a new complex near Stepan Center, at the current site of the basketball courts and a parking lot.

see BUILDING/page 4

Faculty forms group to handle sexuality issues

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

A group of Saint Mary's faculty and staff have banded together to provide a confidential resource network for students struggling with sexuality issues.

The organization, which consists of eight faculty and staff volunteers in various departments across the College, aims to provide dialogue and resources for students dealing with pregnancy, sexual assault, sexual orientation and sexual experiences.

Volunteers will provide access to both on-campus and off-campus resources to

help students deal with sexuality issues.

The organization, called "Connections," launched last week after a year of preparation and training for volunteers. The volunteers in the network were "carefully screened" and have been trained to listen, said Lisa Karle, a volunteer in the network.

"One of the big concerns expressed ... was that the campus wasn't safe to talk about sexuality," said Catherine Pittman, who helped organize the network. "We want to be supportive for students."

The volunteers have developed a list of both on-campus and off-campus resources they trust for students to talk to about sexuality issues, Pittman said.

"I don't like to send students places where I haven't had contact with the individuals," Pittman said.

Most of the volunteers have not been formally trained to be counselors, but have gone through in-house training sessions at the

College. The goal of "Connections" is to place students in contact with professionals who can help them.

Volunteers also aim to clarify policies and services at the

see SUPPORT/page 6



ANDY DEVOTO/The Observer

This symbol represents the College's new support group for student sexuality discussion.

INSIDE COLUMN

Life exists after football

I am a pretty passionate guy when it comes to football. I would say that from August to January not a minute goes by that I am not babbling about the game. When my teams are doing well, I am happy. When my teams are doing poorly, I am miserable. I started playing football when I was 9-years old, and I played for eight of the next nine autumns. All of this culminated with my senior year at Jacksonville High School in the fall of 1997. I worked really hard in the off-season, lifting weights and even running. I really wanted a successful senior season.



Matt Orenchuk

But things really didn't work out that way. We started off with a win against our cross-town rivals. We had a great option quarterback who was the best athlete on the field. But we had no team chemistry. After that first win my team managed only two more wins. We finished the season 3-7. It was the first losing season for Jacksonville High School in 31 years. Disappointment was an understatement. Now, I know football isn't the meaning of life. And although I love the game, I know there is more out there than that winning a football game. But in 1997 it felt like the world was crashing down. I had to come to grips with disappointment and the fact that life doesn't always work out like you think it should.

Asst. Web Administrator

But sitting here four years later, in my senior year of college, I understand things a lot better. Life is not a scripted Hollywood plot where you win the state championship in your senior year. Instead I think life is a lot of ups and downs. People want to feel like they are in the movies. But I think real life is more dealing with the highs and the lows. Some days you will feel like a champ. Some days you will feel worthless. But through it all we need to remember how blessed we all are.

This year a lot of people are upset about the Notre Dame football team. And I am one of them. But I learned my lesson four years ago. I love this university and I love our football team. But I am not worried about going 4-7. It isn't life or death. Notre Dame football, much like life, isn't going to be perfect all of the time. I know that someday we will be back at the top of college football. And that will be awesome. But I know that deep down, regardless of how the football team is doing, I am a pretty lucky guy.

Contact Matt Orenchuk at Orenchuk.1@nd.edu

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

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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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"When you come to a school like Notre Dame, the expectations is that you're going to be playing in the NCAA tournament."

Griffin Howard
senior soccer player on athletic expectations

"It's exciting to see the change on campus. It creates a real positive feeling throughout the school."

Kristen Matha
SMC student body vice-president on Strategic Plan improvements

"My coaches always taught me that the race is won or lost in the last 100 and the person who wants it more will win."

Jonathan Pierce
co-captain of men's swimming team

"We want to find ways of grabbing freshmen, finding ways to keep them away from less desirable events."

Jesse Flores,
Student Senate representative to the CLC on underage drinking

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Slow graduation rate causes crowded campus

ANN ARBOR, Mich. What is traditionally a four-year commitment is quickly becoming a five- and six-year standard. Many four-year colleges and universities are suffering from an influx of perennial students — students who, for one reason or another, don't graduate on time.

Nationally, only one-third of undergraduate students attending a four-year college graduate on time.

Many universities are bracing for this low rate to cause problems in the near future. Rural and suburban universities, expecting that as part of the fallout from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks students will be less likely to go to an urban school, worry about overcrowding and over-enrollment.

To alleviate the problem, some states — such as Pennsylvania and Texas —



are offering universities with graduation rates above a certain percentage additional funding. And some schools are requiring that students seek permission before taking longer than four years to graduate.

The University of Michigan, with a 61

percent four-year graduation rate, has the highest rate of any public university in Michigan. Officials here said students staying longer than four years is not a problem.

"Chief among the reasons for the 60 percent four-year U of M graduation rate: the quality of the undergraduate students admitted to the university, the high motivation to succeed among our student body and the hugely pre-professional interest among some of our students and the quality of the undergraduate education experience," said Esrold Nurse, assistant dean of LSA academic affairs.

Other schools in Michigan and the Big Ten aren't faring so well.

Michigan State University has the second-highest four-year graduation rate in the state, at 31 percent.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Students lobby state legislature

With Florida's current budget crisis forcing the calling of a second special legislative session, a branch of Florida State University's Student Government Association, the Office of Student Lobbying, is trying to make sure that students' concerns are addressed, especially in regards to budget cuts in the state university system. "In lobbying, it's hard to have every one of your goals met," said Matthew Gaetz, assistant director of Student Lobbying. "It is important for us to protect the small pockets of legislation that can have a dramatic impact on the way things pan out for students." According to Gaetz, 6.24 percent of FSU's general funds were cut during the student special session. Also, \$3.6 million was cut from Student Financial Assistance and \$936,992 was cut from the University's medical school. Although some of the cuts seem dramatic, Gaetz says that they could have been a lot worse if lobbying efforts hadn't been successful. Such efforts helped to maintain full funding for the Minority Teacher Scholarship Fund and to help maintain current levels of support to the Florida Prepaid program

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Missing prof unlikely bioterrorist target

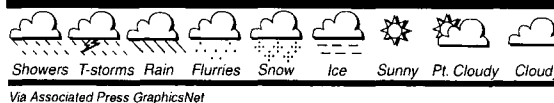
As the search for a missing Harvard University biophysics professor continues into its 11th day, Don Wiley's colleagues say that, although the case has aroused the attention of federal investigators, his work is unlikely to be of interest to bioterrorists. The FBI said Friday that it is monitoring local efforts due to the professor's work with rare infectious diseases. The bureau is keeping an eye on the case because of Wiley's expertise "given the state of affairs post-Sept. 11," FBI agent William Woerner in Memphis, Tenn., told The Boston Globe. But Higgins Professor of Biochemistry Jack Strominger, who won the Japan Prize in 1999 along with Wiley for progress in understanding the human immune system, said Sunday that though Wiley worked on proteins that had been obtained from dangerous viruses, he didn't actually produce the viruses. "It's a misunderstanding to believe that he would be involved in any work that would be interesting to the FBI or terrorists," Strominger said. "He had nothing to do with live viruses."

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

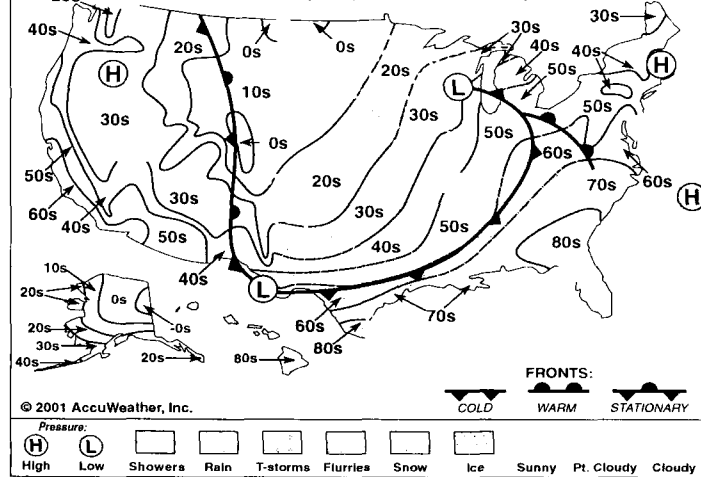
	H	L
Wednesday	46	39
Thursday	52	68
Friday	53	38
Saturday	51	33
Sunday	50	33



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	73	57	Las Vegas	52	34	Portland	48	36
Baltimore	63	46	Memphis	57	52	Sacramento	57	34
Boston	55	45	Milwaukee	46	43	St. Louis	46	41
Chicago	50	43	New York	57	46	Tampa	81	64
Houston	64	55	Philadelphia	57	45	Washington DC	63	48

Scientists clean toxic water

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Researchers from the University's Center for Environmental Science and Technology have discovered a method of cleaning up water contaminated with toxic metals using biomass from South Bend's ethanol plant and ground Indiana corn cobs.

The research team, including Notre Dame professors Charles Kulpa and Clive Neal, assistant professional specialist Jinesh Jain, professor Mark Schneegurt of Wichita State University and four Notre Dame undergraduates, hopes to present the idea to mining companies in the future.

"The question was 'could we take out heavy metals from water?'" Kulpa said. "There are methods but they're expensive so we thought about [using] biomass. The idea came from us sitting around and trying to solve a problem."

The team conducted experi-

ments with simulated mine wastewater using ground corn cobs and the by-product from ethanol production. The result, according to Jain, removed toxic metals from water and transferred it to the biomass leaving the cleaned water and a degradable sludge.

Along with simulated wastewater, the team also tested their cleanup method on water samples from Berkley Pit in Butte, Mont. The analysis were successful at removing toxic metals from the five gallons of water tested.

"We had very good success," Jain said. "We were able to remove lead. We had a problem with arsenic."

The biomass also removed cadmium, nickel and zinc from the wastewater.

The team chose to use the biomass because they knew that it would bind to the metal and remove it from the water. The group is also studying ways of harvesting the metal from the by-product for commercial use, a process that could be carried out by combustion or composting the mass, according to Neal and Kulpa.

"All we've done right now is demonstrated its feasibility," Neal said. "The next step is to demonstrate its application."

"This project has the potential to help industry in detoxification," Jain added.

The research was funded by the Center for Environmental Science and Technology but

the team has already been approached by a Notre Dame alumnus who owns a copper mine and is interested in using the method for cleanup.

Kulpa, Neal and Jain worked on the project with Mark Schneegurt and four Notre Dame undergraduate students including Sara Brown, Matthew Quallick, John Menicucci and David Garofalo. At the time of the research, Schneegurt was at Notre Dame working on post-doctorial work. He has since taken a post at Wichita State as an assistant professor of biology.

The four undergraduate students, who have since graduated Notre Dame, were important in carrying out the research, according to Kulpa, Neal and Jain.

"They actually ran a lot of experiments," Kulpa said. "They did a lot of the column work and assisted in analysis. It was very much undergraduate driven work."

The three main researchers, Kulpa, Neal and Jain, are members of Notre Dame's faculty. Kulpa is a professor of biological sciences and director of the Center for Environmental Science and Technology. Neal is an associate professor of geological sciences and director of the ICP-MS facility and Jain is an assistant professional specialist.

Contact Andrew Thagard at thagard.1@nd.edu.

Bush threatens terrorist nations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush said Monday the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan is "just the beginning" of the fight against terrorism, and he warned Iraq and North Korea there would be consequences for producing weapons of mass destruction.

The president, asked about Iraq and about potential military targets beyond the Afghanistan war, expanded on the list of ways a country can get crosswise with the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism.

"If anybody harbors a terrorist, they're a terrorist," he said. "If they fund a terrorist, they're a terrorist. If they house terrorists, they're terrorists. I mean, I can't make it any more clear to other nations around the world."

"If they develop weapons of mass destruction that will be used to terrorize nations, they will be held accountable," the president said. That remark spelled out a new condition for countries that want to avoid being labeled pro-terrorist.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush was relating long-held views — not suggesting new policy or signaling post-Afghanistan plans.

Senior administration officials, speaking on condition of

anonymity, did not dispute Fleischer but said Bush's remarks reflected a growing consensus at the White House that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein could be the greatest hurdle in America's war on terrorism unless he moves on the weapons issue.

Aides fearing Bush's comments would upset U.S. allies reluctant to back action against Iraq said late Monday that Saddam is not necessarily the next target after Afghanistan. Other countries that harbor terrorists, such as Somalia, or need help to curb terrorism in their countries, such as Yemen, are just as likely to receive Bush's attention once the Afghanistan campaign is complete, they said.

The president was asked whether he had a message for Saddam as the administration looks toward the next phase of the U.S. campaign.

"My message is ... that if you harbor a terrorist, you're a terrorist," Bush said. "If you develop weapons of mass destruction that you want to terrorize the world, you'll be held accountable."

Some advisers are pushing Bush to make Iraq his next target. Many of those aides worked for Bush's father who led the country through the Persian Gulf War.

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SPRING 2002 COURSES

in

IRISH MILITARY HISTORY



The Chief of the MacSweeney's seated at Dinner, by John Derrick, 1691

IRST 437:01
T H 9:30-10:45
Ciaran Brady

Late Medieval/Early Modern Ireland Contending Conquests:
The Struggle for Mastery in Ireland, 1471-1660

Focusing on 1470 to 1660, this course offers new perspectives on the struggle for mastery in Ireland. Investigating a range of primary sources, students will explore the multi-layered English conquest of Ireland and the diverse responses of the natives, ranging from accommodation and assimilation to outright rebellion and national war. Professor Ciaran Brady of Trinity College Dublin will teach the course. Professor Brady is one of Ireland's most distinguished historians with a reputation for innovative teaching.

While at Notre Dame in spring 2002 Brady will also teach:

IRST 432:01
T H 3:30-4:45
Ciaran Brady
Elizabethans and Their World 1550-1603

This course sets the work of the great figures of the "Elizabethan Renaissance" - Shakespeare, Spenser, and Sidney - in wider cultural and intellectual contexts. Materials surveyed in the course include crime writing, religious exhortations, ballads, engravings, and maps which late sixteenth century English people used to comprehend and control their changing world.

IRST 232:01
MW 1:55-2:45
Éamonn O Ciardha
Co-Req. IRT 232T
The Irish Military Tradition

What better at Notre Dame than a course on the fighting Irish? Over the last five centuries, hundreds of thousands of Irishmen have engaged in military conflict at home; in the same period, as many Irishmen have served in the armies of various European powers, the United States, Canada, and Mexico. This course explores the changing political and ideological contexts of Irish military involvement; it devotes particular attention to Irish participation in the American War of Independence, the Civil War and the subjugation of the native peoples. This course will be taught by Éamonn O Ciardha, a leading Irish military historian and highly regarded teacher.



Professor Éamonn O Ciardha of the Keough Institute for Irish Studies and Steve Moriarty of the Snite Museum examine Paul Wood's *Absolution under Fire: Fr. Corby blesses the Irish Brigade before the Battle of Gettysburg* (1891)

Building

continued from page 1

"There is a need to complete this new facility prior to beginning site work for the Notre Dame Inn. This new facility is intended to be home for the long term for these two functions [the post office and Security] so we have explored future needs as well as current deficiencies to provide adequate space for current functions as well as to provide for growth and change," said Craig Tiller, a project manager in the Office of the University Architect.

Like the current post office, the new facility will be owned by the University and leased by the postal service. It will be designed using standards provided by the postal service.

The new complex will require that the Stepan basketball courts be moved behind the center, in the area between Stepan Center and Douglas Road.

Science Teaching Facility

One of the final construction projects funded by the Generations campaign, the Science Teaching Facility, will be built at the site of the parking lot in front of Rolfs Sports Recreation Center and will free up space in Nieuwland Science Hall for faculty and student research. Construction is scheduled to begin in 18 months and will take two years to complete.

The \$70-million, 202,000-

square-foot building will contain two 275-seat lecture halls, one 150-seat multimedia visualization lecture hall, one 40-seat classroom, 40 teaching labs, a greenhouse, a herbarium and a museum component. All classrooms in Nieuwland will continue to be used, but all teaching labs will be moved to the new facility.

"Space that is vacated in the move to the new facility will be occupied for various uses. The majority will be outfitted as research labs and offices for the different sciences," said Tiller.

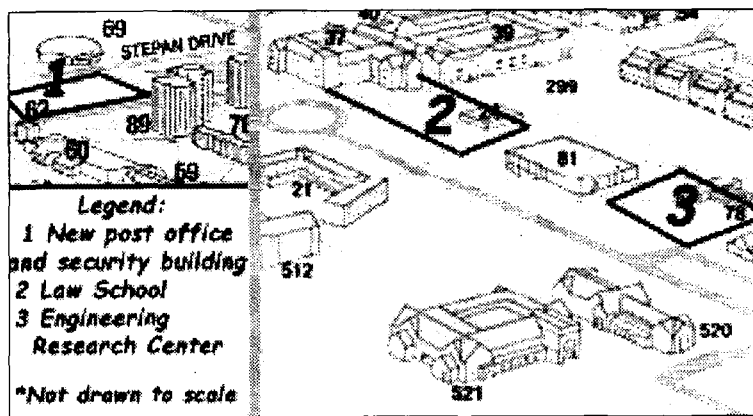
Parking and road infrastructure

To accommodate for the parking absorbed in constructing new facilities and to improve the current parking and traffic situation that Scully described as sub optimal, the University has contracted a parking and traffic consultant to study the situation.

"The philosophy we have is to try to maintain Notre Dame as much of a pedestrian campus as we can," said Scully.

One of the goals of the consulting firm is to make the parking lots fit in more with the architecture of the campus and find more parking spaces, while avoiding parking garages.

"We have a bucolic, environmentally sensitive campus and I want to provide parking that is not as massive as it is now. The lots have no interruptions with trees for other landscaping and it looks like urban plight. We need to make it look nice," said Scully.



ANDY DEVOTO/The Observer

The firm is also studying pedestrian safety, especially as the amount of facilities the University has on the other side of Juniper Road continues to grow.

"Our goal is to provide for the safety of students. As a means to that goal we have to examine traffic patterns ... we're going to have a student fatality if we're not careful," said Scully.

Once the firm finishes its analysis, the University will have to provide additional parking before construction can begin on the Science

Teaching Facility and the complex for the post office and Security.

Entrance

The University is also considering improving the entrance to the campus. Currently, the only landscaping at the entrance to campus is a large mound with a flow-

ering ND, but Scully said this landscaping is "embarrassing, grungy and pathetic" and will be destroyed in the construction of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

"Our entrance is so sad, so pathetic for a University that claims to be the premier Catholic university in the country and one of the top schools in the nation," said Scully.

Scully said that a new entrance would be a stronger priority in "the golden era of the 90s" but is not as large of a priority with the current recession.

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

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Alexander Blachly, director

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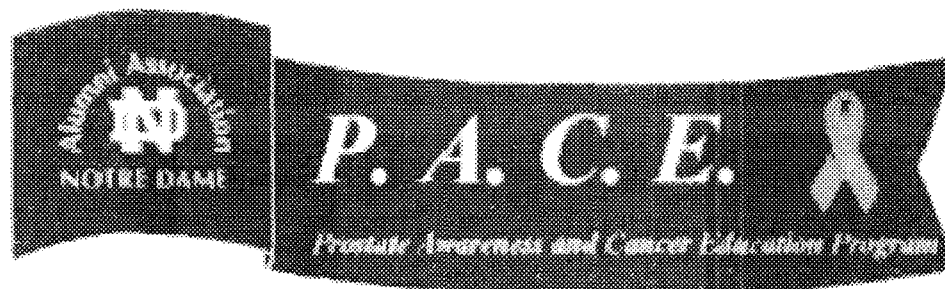
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Political violence sweeps Zimbabwe:

A 20-year-old student was killed and a farmer was shot and critically wounded in weekend political violence in Zimbabwe, witnesses and news reports said. Lameck Chemvura, a political science student from Harare, was beaten and choked by soldiers and then thrown off a moving train by soldiers late Saturday, fellow passenger Samson Makuwaza told the independent Daily News.

E. coli breaks out in England:

A suspected outbreak of E. coli poisoning in northwestern England has sent 16 people to the hospital, health officials said Monday. A North West Regional Health Authority spokesman said there were five confirmed cases of infection with the E. coli O157 strain of bacteria in the village of Eccleston in Lancashire county, 200 miles northwest of London.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. subsidizes hog farm insurance:

The government is offering subsidized insurance to livestock farms for the first time, in the form of policies that will protect hog producers from drops in income. The policies will be offered on an experimental basis in Iowa, the nation's largest hog producing state. One type of coverage will protect against drops in hog prices. A second will be tied to fluctuations in hog prices and feed costs.

Study links genes to heart disease:

Scientists say they have found evidence linking three genes to premature heart disease in what could be a step toward a better screening procedure for families at risk. Using a new technique called high throughput microarray genotyping to sift through some 50,000 genes, the researchers found that three produce thrombospondin. The protein governs blood's ability to clot, a factor in heart disease. The study found that families with a variant of a gene called thrombospondin-4 were 89 percent more likely to have a premature heart attack.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Sewer project might need redoing:

Six months after homes in 20 subdivisions should have been connected to new sewers, less than half of the \$7 million project is completed — and that work might need to be redone. Residents of Hamilton Township north of Muncie are angry about aborted construction work that left roads, yards and driveways in disrepair, and \$20 monthly interest fees that have been collected much longer than expected.

GERMANY



Armed police guard the Petersberg governmental guesthouse, where tribal leaders from Afghanistan and United Nations officials are attending preliminary bilateral talks to discuss setting up a post-Taliban government.

U.N.-sponsored talks set to begin

Associated Press

KOENIGSWINTER

Afghan factions can expect no aid for rebuilding their war-ravaged country unless they agree on a broad-based government, a senior U.S. official said Monday on the eve of U.N.-sponsored talks.

"Until there is a government that is broadly representative and recognized by us, there's not going to be any reconstruction assistance," said the official, who is close to the talks and spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity.

When formal talks start

Tuesday, the four Afghan delegations gathering at a stately mansion overlooking the Rhine River face intense international pressure to reach a consensus on Afghanistan's political future.

Eighteen nations, including the United States and Britain, are exerting influence from the corridors, and the U.N. spokesman for Afghanistan said Monday that the four groups must decide quickly on a security force and an interim administration. Ahmad Fawzi's comments came amid fears that the eventual fall of the last Taliban stronghold —

Kandahar — would ignite infighting among the northern alliance.

The delegates will spend the duration of the talks at Petersberg, perched on a hilltop above the former German capital of Bonn, and reached by a single road. The secluded location was chosen not only for security reasons, but also to remove the delegations from what Fawzi called "daily pressures," a move the United Nations hopes will give them perspective to reach a consensus.

"It's a very simple agenda really," Fawzi said. "We're talking about the

possibility to form a transitional administration for Afghanistan, as soon as possible because speed is of the essence in view of the situation on the ground."

Some of the 32 delegates arrived early and started informal discussions Sunday, including those representing ex-King Mohammad Zaher Shah and a group of exiles based in Cyprus. Those conversations continued Monday.

The United States hopes the promise of billions in aid will help bring about a power-sharing accord among the groups competing for control.

Market Watch November 26

Dow Jones	9,92.75	+23.04
Up:	1,668	
Same:	180	
Down:	1,510	
Composite Volume:	1,079,384,960	
AMEX:	803.98	-7.65
NASDAQ:	1,941.23	+38.03
NYSE:	588.23	+2.41
S&P 500:	1,157.42	+7.08

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+2.47	+0.97	40.25
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+1.74	+0.34	19.93
ENRON CORP (ENE)	-14.85	-0.70	4.01
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.51	+0.81	31.87
AMAZON.COM INC (AMZN)	+34.47	+3.13	12.21

Associated Press

CHICAGO

A single, concentrated dose of radiation may be as effective as six straight weeks of treatment for women who have had a cancerous lump removed from a breast, preliminary research suggests.

The experimental treatment could make lumpectomy — a breast-saving type of cancer surgery in which only the lump is removed — available to many more women.

Many women who are diagnosed with early breast cancer decide

against a lumpectomy because they cannot spend six weeks receiving daily radiation treatments, said Dr. Jayant Vaidya, a surgeon at University College London in England who led the study.

Mastectomies, or removal of the entire breast, typically do not require radiation. Mastectomies are often the only option for women who live far from cancer treatment centers or find the standard radiation schedule unworkable.

An experimental technique called intra-operative radiotherapy uses a miniature radiation probe right

after a lumpectomy. The probe is inserted inside the cavity created by the removal of the tumor, and radiation equivalent to six weeks of doses is emitted for about 25 minutes.

The technique was just as effective as six weeks of radiation in preliminary results from Vaidya's study of 29 women, which was prepared for presentation Monday at a meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

The women all underwent lumpectomies for tumors of less than about 1 1/2 inches.

New process aids cancer patients

Support

continued from page 1

College regarding sexuality issues, and many have helped students with sexuality problems before.

"A student worker of mine was pregnant and was sure she'd be kicked out of school," said Karle. "I showed her the handbook where it said no, she wouldn't."

But the student came to her because she knew her, Karle said.

"She was really scared," said

Karle. "People are going to feel more comfortable going to someone they've had contact with."

"We're the people out on the front lines that people do come to," Pittman said.

The formation of the network came from a recommendation from the president-appointed Committee on Holistic Formation, which was assigned the task of finding a way to discuss sexuality issues on campus. The group is officially sponsored by the College, Pittman said.

The launching of "Connections" comes on the heels of several controversial situations regarding sexuality at the College during the past year.

"There was a time when people wished that issues of sexuality would just go away. It's a slow process, but things have changed."

Catherine Pittman
psychology professor

discussed on campus. The groups were sparsely attended, and many were cancelled.

♦ An independent student group formed in early November to provide abortion clinics escorts, distribute condoms from their rooms, provide information about STD testing, planned parenthood, birth control and AIDS ministry. Vice president for student affairs Linda Timm said after the announcement the College "will not support" the

student initiative.

But the College-sponsored "Connections" could be a sign that the College is willing to more openly discuss issues of sexuality, Pittman said.

"The tide is shifting," Pittman said. "There was a time when people wished that issues of sexuality would just go away. It's a slow process, but things have

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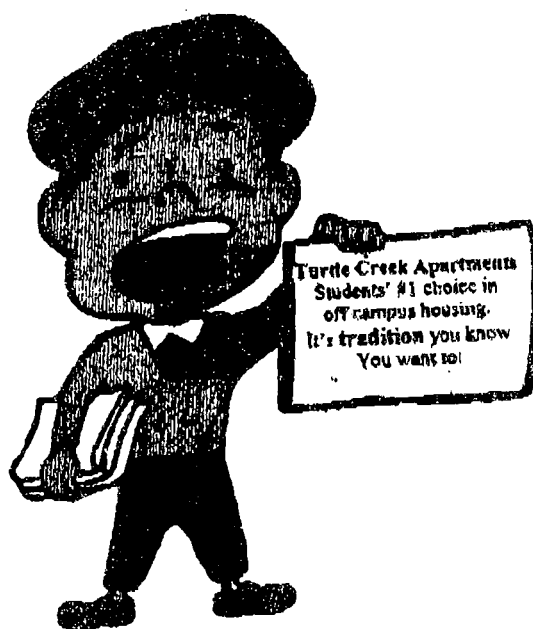


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Firm professes it cloned embryo

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

A testament to the aggressiveness of chief executive Michael West, Advanced Cell Technology garnered a whirlwind of publicity with its claim to be the first to clone a human embryo.

The accomplishment is preliminary, though, and by no means guarantees success in a tough business climate. Competitors claim patents and exclusive commercial rights to cloning and the production of human embryonic stem cells — the ultimate goal of Advanced Cell.

Political opposition is formidable as well — a House bill criminalizing human cloning awaits debate in the Senate and President Bush on Monday called Advanced Cell's work "bad public policy and morally wrong."

In an interview Monday, West defended his decision to announce the tentative breakthrough.

"We didn't have any ulterior motives. We simply wanted to advance science and medicine," West said. "I have a sense of urgency, because people are dying."

Stem cells are thought to be the raw materials of life because they grow into the 200 different adult cells that make up the human body. Scientists hope they can coax human embryonic stem cells to grow into replacement cells to heal the sick and ailing.

But some supporters of stem cell research said West's announcement Sunday in the relatively unknown online journal e-biomed: The Journal of Regenerative Medicine may set back progress, since it lacked sufficient scientific data.

It wasn't clear whether the embryos Advanced Cell cloned would be capable of growing into a human being. The embryos died even before any stem cells were produced.

University of Pennsylvania bioethicist Glenn McGee resigned from the company's ethics advisory board last year because he said West wasn't being public enough with his research. Now, McGee says West made the opposite mistake — too much publicity without any substance.

"This guy is the worst nightmare of it all," said McGee. He suggested West made the announcement prematurely in part to stake a claim to human cloning as its exclusive intellectual property — a charge West denied.

The U.S. Patent Office has rejected previous requests for patents involving human cloning. "We do not issue patents on human beings," said Patent Office spokesman Richard Maulsby.

Nonetheless, Advanced Cell did receive a patent for technology involving non-human mammals in May. West claims that patent also gives the company exclusive rights to profit from cloning human embryos to obtain "inner cell mass cells."

Stocks soar in online retail

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Based on early sales reports, the holiday shopping season appeared to be off to a better-than-expected start for online retailers. The news pushed shares of key Internet stocks higher in trading Monday.

Shares of Amazon.com, the bellwether of the Internet industry, surged more than 34 percent, or \$3.13, closing at \$12.21 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, on early indications that holiday sales growth may be better than expected. In extended trading, Amazon shares were up another 27 cents.

Yahoo! Shopping estimated that sales through its portal site from Friday to Sunday, the Thanksgiving weekend, were 75 percent higher than the same time a year ago. That was well above analysts' projections for a 30 percent to 50 percent gain. The news prompted Yahoo's shares to soar nearly 15 percent, or \$2.34, closing at \$18.07. Shares were up another 15 cents in extended trading.

Meanwhile, Kmart's Bluelight.com saw sales up 45 percent for Thursday through Sunday, compared to the year-ago holiday weekend, said spokesman Dave Karraker. Traffic was unchanged, suggesting that more browsers were being converted into buyers.

"This is a great start for us, and exceeded expectations," Karraker said. "This should silence a lot of nay-sayers who were down on the potential for e-commerce this year."

He added, "We didn't even offer any shipping promotions or dollars off discounts," he said.

Still, such comforting news

won't prompt Ken Cassar, an analyst at Jupiter Research, to change his forecasts for a modest 11 percent gain this holiday to \$11.9 billion, from last year's \$10.8 billion.

"The early indications seem to be positive, but it is difficult to extrapolate these results to the entire e-commerce community," he said.

Cassar said that e-commerce has lost its "gee-whiz" factor, and is more vulnerable to the slowing economy this year.

With the exception of Amazon.com, brick and mortar retailers' online sites were among the most popular this weekend.

According to Nielsen/NetRatings, Amazon led the traffic on Friday, attracting 1.7 million users, registering a 33 percent increase from the previous week.

Wal-Mart saw a 132 percent increase to 355,011 shoppers, followed by Target.com, which attracted 312,000 shoppers, or a 152 percent gain. Kmart's Bluelight.com saw 227,000 shoppers, a 227 percent increase, and Sears drew 220,000 visitors, up 73 percent. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., grew to 217,000 visitors, an increase of 86 percent.

The big test for online retailers will be in the next two weeks, which represents the bulk of online holiday sales.

Cassar is looking for an increase of 25 percent to 50 percent in sales each of those weeks, he said. During the week of Dec. 10, e-commerce sales will start to wane because standard shipping will no longer guarantee the arrival of gifts in time for Christmas.

Internet analysts are closely

watching Amazon, which promised pro-forma profitability in the fourth quarter and projected that sales for the period would be anywhere from unchanged to a 10 percent gain from a year ago.

Amazon reported on Friday that its customers worldwide had ordered more than 8.9 million items since Nov. 9. On Monday, the online retailer increased that number to 11.8 million. The Seattle-based e-tailer also reported that 700,000 more items were ordered during the past three-day weekend compared with last year's holiday weekend, according to Bill Curry, an Amazon spokesman.

The e-tailer also declared that it was back to "shopping as usual." Sales of DVD players were up 75 percent, from a year ago, and Harry Potter books replaced books on germ warfare and Osama Bin Laden as the top sellers.

"So far, so good," said Jeetil Patel, an analyst at Deutsche Banc Alex.Brown. "Holiday sales for Amazon.com have been pretty brisk."

Patel said that his analysis of what the company calls its "Delight-o-meter" revealed a 41 percent gain in the number of items sold from Nov. 15 through Monday, which surpassed his projections for a 30 percent to 35 percent growth.

In a report, issued Monday, Henry Blodgett, the Internet analyst at Merrill Lynch, said that his analysis of the Delight-o-Meter suggests that daily items sold in the past two weeks is approximately 20 percent to 30 percent higher than in the same two weeks last year. That means that "Amazon is likely tracking slightly ahead of consensus revenue estimates for the quarter, which calls for 5 percent growth," he wrote.

Wall Street analysts and even Amazon are quick to point out that unit growth may not correlate directly to revenue growth, because of several factors.

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The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture's Second Annual Conference

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Thursday, November 29

7:30-9:00 p.m. "John Paul II: A Life for Life" (Auditorium)
George Weigel

Friday, November 30

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Literary and Symbolic Reflections on a Culture of Life (Room 210-214)

"Ritual and Respect for Life"

Jason Bell and Lenn E. Goodman

"Look at Me: Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* and the Ethics of Recognition"

Brian Braman

"Character, Choice, and Harry Potter"

David Deavel and Catherine Jack

Session 2: Social Justice (Auditorium)

"Simone Weil: Human Rights and Human Obligations"

E. Jane Doering

"Mammon's Deadly Grin: The New Gospel of Wealth and the Old Gospel of Life"

Eugene McCarraher

"Beyond Politics as Usual: Is Reconciliation Compatible with Liberal Democracy?"

Daniel Philpott

Session 3: The Nature of the Culture (Room 200)

"The Architecture of Life"

Benjamin J. Bruxvoort Lipscomb

"What is a Culture of Life?"

Hans Allhoff

"Christ, the Culture of Life: Towards a Theandric Culture"

Donald Jacob Uitvlugt

Session 4: Medical Research and a Culture of Life (Room 202)

"The Human Genome Project and the Catholic Theological Tradition"

Patricia Powers

"Challenge and Response: A Christian Perspective on Genetics"

Clint Ashley

Session 5: Intentions, Ends, and Effects (Room 206)

"The Culture of Life and Foundations"

Damian Fedoryka

"Accepting Side-Effects, Proportionality and Personal Vocation"

Robert Joseph Matava

"Intention and the Debate over Stem Cell Research"

Robert Miner

10:45 a.m.-12:00 Invited Papers

Session 1: "Between the Beasts and God" (Room 202)

Gilbert Meilaender

Session 2: Christianity and Punishment (Auditorium)

"Punishing Christians"

Stanley Hauerwas

"The Devil's Dignity: Concentrated Thoughts on Capital Punishment"

Ralph McInerney

Session 3: Religious Orders: A Panel Discussion (Room 210-214)

Wilson Miscamble

Sister Joseph Andrew Bogdanowicz

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers

Session 1: "A Culture of Life in a Post-Christian Age" (Room 210-214)

H. Tristram Engelhardt

Session 2: The Culture of Life After September 11: A Panel Discussion (Auditorium)

Michael Baxter

Thomas Hibbs

John Haldane

Session 3: "Joy and the Culture of Life" (Room 202)

Sidney Callahan

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Reviving Christian Concepts (Room 206)

"John Paul II and the Meaning of Suffering: Reflections on *Salvifici Doloris*"

J. Daryl Charles

"Responsibility and the Ethics of Hospitality"

Arthur Sutherland

"Fear and Loving in Ethics: Toward a Philosophical Conception of Self-Donative Human Flourishing"

Kalynne Hackney Pudner

Session 2: Ethical Theory and a Culture of Life (Room 208)

"If Biodiversity is Good, Should We Affirm Ethicodiversity?"

Edwin Bagley

"Why Practical Reason Needs the Virtues"

Fulvio Di Blasi

"When Philosophy Stopped Breathing: Beyond the Ghost in the Machine"

Eugene Halton

Session 3: The Family, Intimacy and a Culture of Life (Room 200)

"Philosophical Analysis of the Intimacy and its Rights"

Pedro Pallares

"The Virtues of Acknowledged Dependence and the Practice of Parenthood"

Gregory Beabout

Session 4: Freedom, Dignity, and the Common Good (Auditorium)

"The Dignity of Human Persons at the Margins of Biological Life"

John F. Kavanaugh, S.J.

"Freedom's Dependence on Truth: John Paul and the Voices from Central Europe"

Michael Sherwin, O.P.

"The Common Good and the Culture of Life"

Arthur Madigan, S.J.

Session 5: Aquinas and Kant (Room 202)

"Neo-Kantian Perfectionism?: Joseph Raz and the Liberation of Duty"

Geoff Bowden

"Finite Rational Beings and Dependent Rational Animals"

Patrick Paul Kain

"Thomas's Metaphysics of Morals: Providence, Freedom, and Natural Law"

Steven Long

Session 6: Hospitality and the Culture of Life (Room 210-214)

"Biblical Hospitality and the Spirituality of Conversation"

Aurelie Hagstrom

"Learning to be Hospitable"

Richard Kyte

"Hospitality and Christian Higher Education"

Elizabeth Newman

"Hospitality: Redefining the City and the Soul"

Scott Moore

7:30-9:00 p.m. "Pain, Grief and Other Signs of Life" (Auditorium)

Alasdair MacIntyre

Saturday, December 1

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Relationships and Ethics in a Culture of Life (Auditorium)

"Aquinas's Virtues of Acknowledged Dependence: A New Measure of Moral Greatness"

Rebecca Konyndyk DeYoung

"Metaphysics and the Virtues of Acknowledged Dependence"

John O'Callaghan

"Persuading Thrasymachus: Rationality and Relationality"

Maira Walsh

Session 2: Legal Issues (Room 200)

"American Federalism and the Culture of Life"

Michael Moreland

"St. Thomas Aquinas, Natural Law, and the Right to Life"

Sean Raftis, S.J.

Session 3: Contemporary Healthcare and a Culture of Life (Room 210-214)

"Contemporary Healthcare and the Gospel Message"

Robert Barner, M.D., M.A.

"Dying Well and the Culture of Life: The Promise of Palliative Care"

John Berkman

"Institutional Integrity and the Culture of Life"

Ana Smith Iltis

Session 4: Politics and a Culture of Life (Room 206)

"The Median Voter Principle and Advancing the Culture of Life"

John Pisciotta

"The Challenge of Moral Integration: Reconciling the Demands of 'Reasonableness' and Religion in a Constitutional Democracy"

David Thunder

Session 5: The University and the Culture of Life (Room 202)

"The University and Christian Humanism: The Basis of a Culture of Life"

Juan Amezcua

"The Intellectual Life and the Lives of Intellectuals"

Kevin McDonnell

"The Life of Culture: Communion and the Connection of the Intellectual Virtues"

Christopher H. Toner

Session 6: Youth, Vocation and a Culture of Life (Room 208)

"Teenagers and the Need for Transcendence"

Mariangela Sullivan

"The Vocation of a Christian"

Nathaniel L. Hannan

10:45 a.m.-12:00 Invited Papers

Session 1: Africa and the Culture of Life (Auditorium)

"Africa's Missionary Past and the Culture of Life"

Paul Kollman, C.S.C.

"Preaching the Gospel of Life in a Milieu of Death"

Paulinus Odozor, C.S.Sp.

"The African Churches and the Culture of Life"

Most Reverend John Onaiyekan

Session 2: Integrating Faith, Scholarship, and Teaching (Room 202)

Michael Beatty

Don Briel

Paul Griffiths

Session 3: Christianity and Marriage: A Panel Discussion (Room 210-214)

Helen Alvare

Laura Garcia

Margaret Monahan Hogan

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers

Session 1: "Wojtyla Among the Moral Philosophers" (Room 202)

Jorge Garcia

Session 2: "Centesimus Annus Ten Years Later: John Paul II on the *Munus Regale*" (Auditorium)

Russell Hittinger

Session 3: Marriage—Legal and Moral Considerations (Room 210-214)

"Contemporary Marriage and the Law"

Gerard Bradley

"Marriage as Domestic Friendship"

Scott FitzGibbon

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session 1: Issues in Contemporary Bioethics (Room 202)

"Community Based Participatory Research as an Instrument of Public Education/Engagement and Social/Racial Justice in Bioethics"

Catherine Myser and Douglas Taylor

"Using Experience with the Violently Mentally Ill to Ethically Integrate Molecular Medical Advances"

John Young, C.S.C., M.D.

Session 2: Law and a Culture of Life (Auditorium)

"Respect for Life: The Foundation of Law"

Richard Stith

"Responsibility and Punishment through the Lens of Virtue Ethics"

Karen Stohr

"Why the Death Penalty? Capital Punishment and the Catholic Tradition"

Christopher Kaczor

Session 3: Reproduction and the Body (Room 200)

"Divorce Rate: Comparison Between Couples Using Natural Family Planning and Artificial Birth Control"

Mercedes Arzu Wilson

"Having Babies in a Culture of Life: What Anscombe's Ethics Omits"

Heidi Giebel

"Sacramental Sexuality: Why Valuing Life Takes Grammar of Faith"

T. Scott Daniels

Session 4: Dignity and a Culture of Life (Room 208)

"Our Soul Saving Grace? The Practice of Human Dignity"

Lisa Bellantoni

"On Finding an Adequate Conception of Dignity"

Carol Quinn

Session 5: Personhood and a Culture of Life (Room 210-214)

"Sophrony Sakhrov on the Resurrection of the Human Person through the Remembrance of Death: A Contemporary Eastern Orthodox Proposal"

Perry T. Hamalis

"A Better Vision: *Evangelium Vitae* and Contemporary Applied Ethics"

Thomas Kelly

Session 6: Education and a Culture of Life (Room 206)

"Back to the Basics: Probation in Education"

Terrence Crowe

"The Gifts of the Spirit: An Apologia for Metaphysics in High Schools"

Raquel Frisardi

"The Promise of Catholic Studies"

Msgr. Richard Liddy

5:00 p.m. Mass (Basilica of the Sacred Heart)

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SPAIN

Police: suspects knew of attacks

♦ **Investigators trying to establish concrete links between suspects, Sept. 11 attacks**

Associated Press

MADRID Describing Osama bin Laden's terrorist network as "a tree with many roots," Spain's police chief said on Monday that two key suspects in Spanish custody met in Madrid shortly before the Sept. 11 attacks and knew that the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were targets.

Spanish investigators are trying to establish concrete links between 14 suspected Islamic

extremists in custody here and at least one of the suicide hijackers involved in the terrorist attacks on the United States, national police chief Juan Cotino said.

"The leaders of these organizations may not have known the details, but they did know the targets that were to be attacked," Cotino said during a meeting Monday with a small group of journalists.

The Spanish probe is focusing on Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas, the accused leader of eight suspects indicted in Spain last week on suspicion of helping to prepare the attacks, Cotino said.

According to an indictment, Yarkas' Madrid phone number appeared in an address book found in an apartment in Hamburg, Germany where hijacker Mohamed Atta lived. Police say Atta visited Spain twice this year, in January and July, but they have revealed little about what he did then or whom he met.

Six Algerian suspects were arrested in Spain on Sept. 26 and suspected of membership in the bin Laden-financed Salafist Group for Call

and Combat.

Cotino said police had considerable circumstantial evidence of the groups' links to the Sept. 11 attacks, echoing what Garzon said in his indictment.

Cotino said Yarkas had met several times in Madrid with Mohamed Boualem Khouni, alias Abdallah, the alleged leader of the Algerian group arrested in September.

"The last time they met was some 15-20 days before Sept. 11," Cotino said. "They met in the street, shook hands and

walked together. We have no idea what they talked about."

Police believe Yarkas is the most important al-Qaida figure detained so far in Spain. But despite a wave of arrests, Cotino cautioned that his country was "not the nerve center" for al-Qaida operations.

"Terrorism groups of this sort don't just center on a single country, but try to spread out," Cotino said. "There have been arrests here but there have been arrests elsewhere too."

He compared bin Laden to "a tree with many roots," that extended well into Spain.

"Undoubtedly, what we have come to call the 'dormant cells' in Spain were not in fact so dormant. They were not just here for no reason. They were here, and traveled to other places," Cotino said, referring to suspects' contacts with bin Laden representatives around Europe and trips to training camps in Afghanistan, Bosnia and Indonesia.

Cotino said police had been following Yarkas, who also used the name Abu Dahdah, since 1996 and that he is directly linked with bin Laden chiefs stationed in Europe and elsewhere.

Through intercepted phone calls, police say Yarkas referred to the Sept. 11 attacks during cryptic conversations with people who lived in the same Hamburg apartment where Atta had lived.

Recycle The Observer.

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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POLICIES

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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.

Legalize all drugs

I am sick and tired of paying for every-one else's illegal drug habit. It enrages me that I have to involuntarily contribute thousands of dollars for drug abusers in this country. That's why I advocate legalizing all forms of drugs, for everyone.

John Little

Frankly
Obnoxious

Without even taking money into consideration, I don't see any good reason to ban drugs. If some junkie wants to go get high every weekend of his life, fine by me. He's not hurting me in any way. It's just one less guy vying for my job. If some druggie overdoses on crack, it certainly isn't my problem. It becomes my problem when the government expects me to pay to resuscitate him.

I really couldn't care less what anyone else wants to do with their time, so long as they aren't interfering with other people's rights. I know many students on this campus would disagree. We have to care for everyone, they might say. I have to show compassion, they might claim. Indeed, those are nice sentiments. Thank God we live in a free country where citizens are allowed to choose their own charities. Go ahead, donate to your local drug rehabilitation center, I just don't care to do the same at our current juncture.

Imagine how much money could be saved if we closed the narcotics unit of every police station, disbanded the DEA and stopped pumping money into drug producing countries in failing efforts to stop the flow of drugs. It could be amazing. Tax-free day could move to the beginning of May instead of the middle. That would help our economy for sure.

And imagine how the prices of former-

ly illegal drugs would bottom out. The business would become far less profitable, and thus, the business would become less violent, volatile, and demand over time could drop as the rebellious nature of drug use is removed. We could even tax the incoming shipments of drugs like we tax tobacco. After all, tobacco is our own drug, only legal because it is so profitable to our government and is produced right here in the good ole U.S.A. We could make the same money off the crack and heroin.

In my discussions with others on this topic some have brought up the idea that, with drugs legalized, the incidence of other crimes, such as theft, would increase as users sought money to continue their habit; or even that random intoxicated mayhem would increase as a result of more access to drugs. Though I disagree with the premise as a whole (citing the fact that the cost of drugs would decline) I should address the point of intoxicated crime. There has to be harsh, merciless punishment of those who commit crimes under the influence of now-legal drugs. The message is that though you may do whatever you want when it is only affecting you, should you infringe on the rights of others, your punishment will be swift and harsh.

It wouldn't be as difficult to make this a practice as one might think. With all the narcotics and DEA officers seeking reassignment, it would not be difficult to redirect their efforts to punishing those who would take their freedoms for granted.

Still others argue that the cost to society would undoubtedly increase, as the increase of persons admitted to the hospital for drug related problems would increase. This, could be a valid argument, as certainly more people would

overdose and need medical attention. Fortunately the solution to this problem is easy. If one wants the cost to society to decrease, society shouldn't pay. After all, it was the individual, not society as a whole, who decided to take drugs and OD, so why should everyone else have to pay for it? I know I certainly have no interest in funding the hospitalization of junkies.

"Oh, but that's so harsh," one might reply. Indeed. But perhaps not as harsh as a clean-cut American family barely being able to survive because all the money they should be free to spend on food and common necessities goes to a government more concerned with the welfare of selfish drug addicts who know they can get bailed out, unlike the family, whenever they screw up.

In sum, drugs should be legal because I don't want to pay to keep people from using them, I don't want to pay to try and rehabilitate them, I certainly don't want to pay to incarcerate them and I don't care to pay to heal them. You shouldn't either. Perhaps I am a cold-hearted jerk; perhaps I just bombarded you with more pragmatism than you can stand. Either way, I feel I am being fair. All I ask is that people's rights be as uninhibited as possible and that they take responsibility for their decisions, whatever they may be — and that I not have to pay for it.

John Little is a junior MIS major who is a libertarian, not a Republican. He appreciates any feedback on his work and can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu or on the NDToday.com message boards. "Frankly Obnoxious" runs every other Tuesday.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Davie lacks Irish spirit

I'm writing two years after being vilified for suggesting that the students boo Bob Davie at the pep rally and that Mike Wadsworth was not what we needed as athletic director. I now seem to be a prophet, and, although I certainly hope that a decision has already been reached, I would like to fire one final salvo to satisfy my thirst for "blood."

I'm not going to focus on the coaching aspect — the blown timeouts, lack of organization, worse record against ranked teams than Gerry Faust, etc. — that record speaks for itself. I'm going to focus on what an awful representative Bob Davie is for Notre Dame.

I'm going to give credit for my comments to a very bright band member, whose call to WMVP in Chicago I heard while driving home from Mishawaka to Chicago after the Stanford game — he summed it up very well. This astute band member stated that Mike Brey frequently has meetings in the dorms and encourages a large presence on campus for himself and the basketball team — kudos to Coach Brey for that.

I was a student during the Faust and Holtz years, and both men, with differing success on the field, were giants on campus — their love for Notre Dame was never questioned. Bob Davie's love for Bob Davie seems to be the only thing not in question in this regime. But the most telling comment of all by this band

member was that, when the team was 0-3, the band took it upon themselves to surprise them at practice with some inspiration. Davie promised a victory over Pitt and a game ball for the band. Apparently, the band is still waiting for its game ball. The man simply does not care, and that, more than anything, is the reason he should be "kicked to the curb."

I love my alma mater more than words can ever express. In that vein, I wrote a letter to Father Malloy and Dr. White (both of whom I trust completely in their respect for this University and its football program), stating that my contribution this year would be specifically targeted toward any buyout expenses in the contract of the head football coach and that I would like my check returned if it is not used as intended. I certainly see that Notre Dame is about much, much more than football, but football is our public face to most of the world. I am not asking for national championships every year — just a passion for Notre Dame from an excellent football coach who will throw himself into the job and do things the Notre Dame way. Now, Dr. White, go do the right thing.

Kevin Keane
class of '88
Nov. 26, 2001

TODAY'S STAFF

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OBSERVER/NDTODAY.COM POLL QUESTION

Given Bob Davie's statement that he will resign "under zero circumstances" do you think we will have a new coach next year?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
Supreme Court Justice

NFL

Bucs upset Rams

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS
The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, on the verge of elimination from the playoff race, needed some fire. Warren Sapp obliged.

The Buccaneers upset the St. Louis Rams 24-17 Monday night as the 300-pound defensive tackle, who had just three sacks coming into the game, added two more against Kurt Warner, forced a fumble and spent much of the game in the St. Louis backfield.

"I'm usually the firestarter here," Sapp said. "When I'm having a good time, everybody feeds off me."

Mike Alstott ran for touchdowns of 7 and 8 yards, and Warrick Dunn scored from 21 yards out early in the fourth quarter to break a 17-all tie.

Two late interceptions sealed the win and kept the Bucs (5-5) in the NFC playoff race. The loss dropped St. Louis (8-2) into a tie for first in the NFC West with San Francisco.

"We all came in here with a purpose," Sapp said. "This is our season. We got to beat the greatest show on earth to get it done."

But the win didn't come easy.

With 6:30 left, the Bucs had a fourth-and-inches at the St. Louis 10 following a blocked punt by Ronde Barber. Instead of trying a field goal that would have given them a 10-point lead, they went for it and got the first down.

But three plays later, Brian Young intercepted Brad Johnson's pass and the Rams reached the Bucs 42 before Donnie Abraham intercepted Warner's fourth-down pass to quell that threat.

The Rams got the ball back with 2:35 left, but John Lynch intercepted Warner's

first pass to clinch it.

"You can't throw an interception in that situation," coach Tony Dungy said. "Thank goodness for our defense. It got the ball back for us two times."

The Rams, who beat Tampa Bay 11-6 here in the NFC title game two seasons ago and lost 38-35 in Tampa last season, moved up and down the field all night but managed just one TD. They fumbled three times and took over the NFL lead in turnovers with 32.

"We just looked at what was realistic," Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "Realistic is that they score a lot of points but they lead the league in turnovers."

Warner finished 19-of-39 for 291 yards and had three of the turnovers — the two interceptions and a fumble.

"We just made far too many mistakes today," Warner said. "Everybody's got to quit making mistakes."

Last season, Sack had 16 1/2 sacks, and his 29 during the 1999 and 2000 seasons led the NFL over that period. He had struggled this season with just three.

But on this night, he lived up to his reputation, even forcing Frank Garcia, who had started at left guard for the injured Tom Nutter, out of the game. Nutter, who had a sprained ankle, returned in the third quarter and limped off again in the fourth.

"Tommy's played against Warren several times and had some success," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "This was the first time for Frank.

So we made the change."

The Bucs led 10-9 at halftime although they were out-gained 210-95.

Jeff Wilkins' 44-yard field goal on the opening drive gave the Rams a 3-0 lead, but only after Warner threw three straight incomplete passes, missing a wide-open Isaac Bruce in the end zone on first down.

Alstott's 7-yard run 1:41 into the second quarter gave the Bucs a 7-3 lead. It came at the end of a 54-yard drive that began when Sapp recovered a fumble by Bruce.

Wilkins made it 7-6 with a 42-yard field goal 5 minutes before halftime. But Tampa Bay got the three points back on Martin Gramatica's 36-yarder after Sapp sacked Warner and forced a fumble that Marcus Jones recovered at the St. Louis 22.

Wilkins returned the favor again with a 24-yarder on the final play of the half. Then the Bucs went 68 yards on 11 plays to open the second half, with Alstott zigzagging in from 8 yards out to make it 17-9.

The Rams drove right back, 85 yards in 12 plays to score on a 1-yard fourth down pass from Warner to rookie tight end Brandon Manumaleuna. Faulk then ran in for a 2-point conversion to tie the game at 17.

Then Tampa Bay went 90 yards in 9 plays, with Dunn running it in from 21 yards out.

"Nobody's happy about this, but that's life," Martz said. "We don't have the time or opportunity to sit down and feel sorry for ourselves."

"Nobody's happy about this, but that's life. We don't have the time or opportunity to sit down and feel sorry for ourselves."

Mike Martz
Rams head coach

NCAA FOOTBALL

'Noles, Hokies get Gator Bowl

Associated Press

Virginia Tech gets another chance at Florida State in a bowl game, but the stakes won't be as high as they were in the Sugar Bowl two years ago.

The Hokies and Seminoles agreed on Monday to play in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, a far cry from the '99 Sugar Bowl when Florida State won the national title with a 46-29 win over Virginia Tech.

Florida State, 6-4 and unranked, enters Saturday's game against Georgia Tech, played in the last three national title games. No. 14 Virginia Tech is 8-2 entering Saturday's game against No. 1 Miami.

The game will be played at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla.

Other teams accepting bowl bids on Monday included No. 17 Michigan and No. 23 Ohio State, the second and third-place finishers in the Big Ten Conference.

The Wolverines (8-3) are headed to the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando against a Southeastern Conference opponent. The Buckeyes (7-4) will play in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla., also against an SEC opponent.

Also, the Big East Conference bowl lineup appears set now that the Hokies are in the Gator.

Syracuse (9-3) will play in the insight.com Bowl in Phoenix on Dec. 29 against a Big 12 team; Boston College (7-4) is in the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 28 against an SEC team; and Pittsburgh (5-5) can gain a spot in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, on Dec. 20 against an ACC team, with a win on Saturday against Alabama-Birmingham.

No. 1 Miami (10-0), Big East champions, has clinched a spot in a Bowl Championship Series game — the Rose Bowl with a win on Saturday against Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles are headed to their 20th straight bowl, and could do so with a mediocre 6-5 record. This is the first season since 1986 that Florida State has lost more than two games and failed to finish the AP media poll's top five.

"It makes you appreciate how the other 98 percent lives," Florida State athletic director Dave Hart Jr. said. "I don't believe anyone in college football ever again will have a run like that. It was an unbelievable run. Only UCLA's basketball run under John Wooden is comparable."

"We are ecstatic to be going to our seventh New Year's bowl in nine years," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "This is certainly a compliment to our program and to our great fan support."

The Buckeyes, who beat the Wolverines 26-20 on Saturday, return to Tampa, where they lost 24-7 to South Carolina last year in what turned out to be John Cooper's final game as coach. Jim Tressel replaced him this year.

In addition to Miami, three other teams have clinched berths in BCS games as conference champions — Illinois (Big Ten), Oregon (Pac-10) and Maryland (ACC).

The SEC and Big 12 champions have yet to be decided, and then two at-large teams will be chosen to round out the field for the four BCS games — the Rose, Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Kerry, I'm getting done at a decent hour. WOO HOO!!

Andrew, Mike, Lisa and Peter were workhorses in California... And I got frequent flyer miles!!!

SYS Dates, I know who my copy editor is getting.

Once upon a time, there were two little birds.

One little bird, a very little bird, liked to fly over picnics.

Little Billy had a brand new hat, and it was sitting on his head...

Then the birdie decided to drop in on Billy's picnic. So to speak of course.

Billy was sad. The Bird was glad. Then Billy's dad got mad, and shot the bird, bad... Dead bad.

Then, in a little cabin down the river, there was a boy named Noah, with nothing but a television set to keep him company.

So he turned on the only channel that he liked, FOX. And then he saw something that made him smile.

It was a new show about Beverly Hills that is. Called 90210, Noah was instantly mesmerized. He found it very, very special.

Then after 10 years, it got cancelled. So Noah had nothing better to do and started working for this Newspaper.

He likes it, but wishes his favorite television show was still on.

I love you Jennifer!!!

I hope nothing special is said today. I have homework to do?

SCENE
music

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

page 13

ALBUM REVIEW

Pumpkins memorialized in Greatest Hits

By TOM O'CONNELL
Scene Music Critic

Rotten Apples. The Smashing Pumpkins Greatest Hits, is a nostalgic gift to the adoring fans of one the greatest bands of the '90s. This album brings the listener back to the days when rock had a personal and poetic touch that is absent from today's emotionally barren wannabe rockers who sing about how much money they have or how many chicks they've scored with. Over their 10-year run, singer/songwriter/guitarist Billy Corgan, guitarist James Iha, bassist D'Arcy and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin experienced almost every possible high and low.

In 1991 they were a no-name band from Chicago whose indie label debut album *Gish* sold a shocking 350,000 copies, prompting Virgin records to quickly sign them to a major deal. They became megastars in the heyday of the alternative rock movement with 1993's *Siamese Dream*. They followed it up in 1995 with the highly successful *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, an epic double album that sprawled across many styles to showcase everything The Smashing Pumpkins were capable of.

Then came the topple from the top. At the height of their popularity, Smashing Pumpkins drummer Jimmy Chamberlin and touring keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin were shooting heroin after a show. Melvoin overdosed and died, and Chamberlin was kicked out of the band. Melvoin's death, Chamberlin's exit from the band, Corgan's divorce and his mother's death in 1997 set the Smashing Pumpkins on a completely new and different course. The carefree attitude disappeared and a more serious if more personal Pumpkins emerged.

Adore, a eulogy to Corgan's mother, was well received by critics but had only lukewarm sales. Unfortunately, many of the fans did not grow with the band and the Pumpkins were not willing to give people a carbon copy of the hard rock from the previous two albums.

In the most economically prosperous time in the country's history, the masses were listening to the Spice Girls and Hanson, not a quietly textured exploration of various forms of love and death.

After that was *Machina: The Machines of God*, which saw the return of Chamberlin as drummer and which also had poor record sales. There was a *Machina* follow-up in the works, but after a long fight with the record label over the increasingly bizarre and less profitable direction in which the band was heading, Corgan elected to give the album away for free on the Internet.

Despite their poor album sales, The Smashing Pumpkins continued touring



Photo courtesy of www.newscom.com

The Smashing Pumpkins' latest release, *Greatest Hits*, is a 2-disc set that contains hits from their 10 year history as well as a selection of B-sides and rarities all of which display the incredible musical ability of this now defunct band.

the country, playing to packed concert halls. Eventually they decided that the time had come to call it quits. They played an extensive farewell tour, closing things out for good earlier this year in Chicago where the band was first formed.

Rotten Apples takes you though the mind of the band over the course of their 10-year history. The eager hard rocking of "Siva" shows the promise in a

band that only a year before had been getting booed off the stage because of their drum machine accompaniment.

"Today" and "Disarm" are great reminders of the time when bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and The Smashing Pumpkins dominated the airwaves. MTV actually played more than 10 videos in its rotation and TRL was not the garbage-spewing, creativity-destroying, mass marketing product that now controls all mainstream record sales.

The Mellon Collie hits, "1979," "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," "Zero" and

"Tonight, Tonight," rock as hard today as they did six years ago. While listening to them you don't have any foreshadowing of the tough times that were soon to befall the Pumpkins.

"Perfect," one of the best songs on *Adore*, still carries with it the painfully scarred memories from that time of their lives. A drum machine was used to

fill the void left by Chamberlin's absence and the result is a robotic, creepy sound. The song alienates the listener at first, but it has deeper levels that beg to be explored. When playing "Perfect" live, the Pumpkins would often use piano and strings and eliminate the drums altogether, exposing the true beauty of the song that seems to be intentionally hidden in the album version.

The real treat on *Rotten Apples* is the album's final song. Despite the odd directions that the Pumpkins had taken in their later years, they wanted to reassert their ability to rock the house when they wanted to. Corgan did not want to go out with doubts that they were one of the best rock bands of the '90s.

Right before they broke up, they went into the studio one last time to record one last song. Aptly named "Untitled," cuts out all the distortion and computerized recording effects that populated *Machina*. A combination of acoustic and electric guitars, hard pounding drums and a flowing bass line give "Untitled" plenty of reason to be counted among their greatest hits. "Untitled" speaks from the heart: "Many times while you sleep / I'm dreaming of what to keep / You know your wish, hold it true / To slay the things that trouble you."

Corgan seemingly gives explanations for why they became what they did and not to doubt what they were always able to be: "Suddenly I'm out of reach / Listen here, feel me / Just believe, just believe / You'll see."

For all it is and all it says, "Untitled" is a great end to The Smashing Pumpkins career.

Judas O, a collection of B-sides and rarities, is the second disc on the album. After *Siamese Dream*, the Pumpkins

released *Pisces Iscariot*, an album of B-Sides and other unreleased music. Judas O is a similar concept but it encompasses unreleased music from the second half of the Pumpkins career.

Some of the songs like "The Aeroplane Flies High," "Marquis in Spades" and "Set the Ray to Jerry" were all released before on the post-Mellon Collie box set. "Believe" is one of the few songs written and sung by James Iha that made it to the Pumpkins lineup. He has a smooth voice and he sings with great emotion, it was always a shame that more of his songs did not end up on Pumpkins albums.

The rest are the B-sides from the *Adore* and *Machina* albums. They generally follow in the same themes as the rest of the songs from that time period. "Winterlong" and "My Mistake" have the thoughtful and mellow sounds of the songs written while Corgan was mourning

the loss of his mother. "Lucky 13" has strange and wandering vocals and "Because You Are" has heavy and complicated distortion, two things that were both prevalent on most of *Machina*. Judas O occasionally gets very heavy, but it is an accurate reflection of the band at that point in their lives.

Rotten Apples and Judas O are a great memorial to a band that left a huge mark on the music of the last decade. Corgan is rumored to have recently formed a new band, Zwan, which will be touring this summer. Fans have likely heard the last from the Pumpkins, it will be interesting to see what direction Corgan takes with a new project, a new band and a fresh start.

Contact Tom O'Connell at toconnell@nd.edu

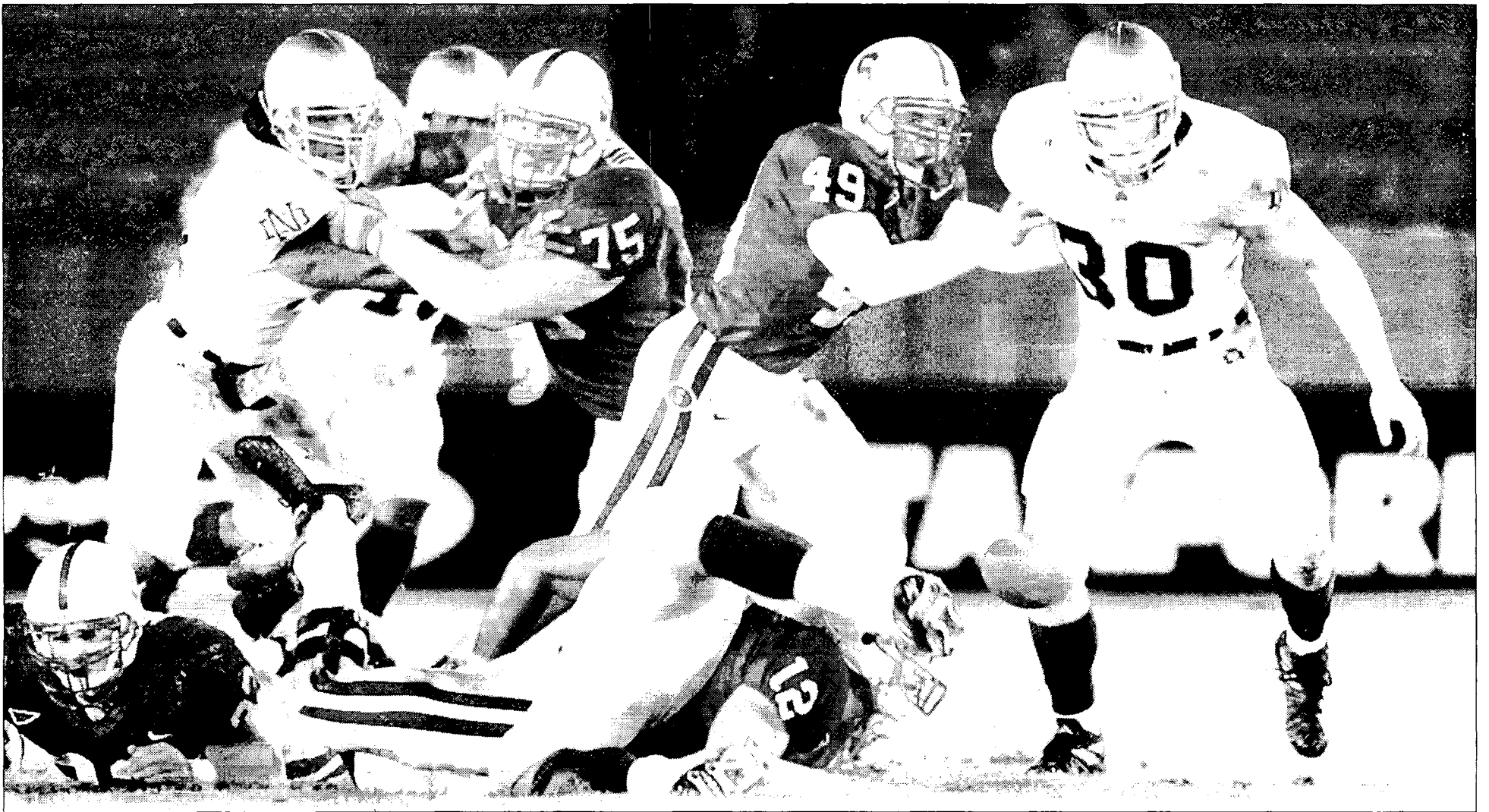
Greatest Hits



The Smashing Pumpkins
Virgin Records
Rating



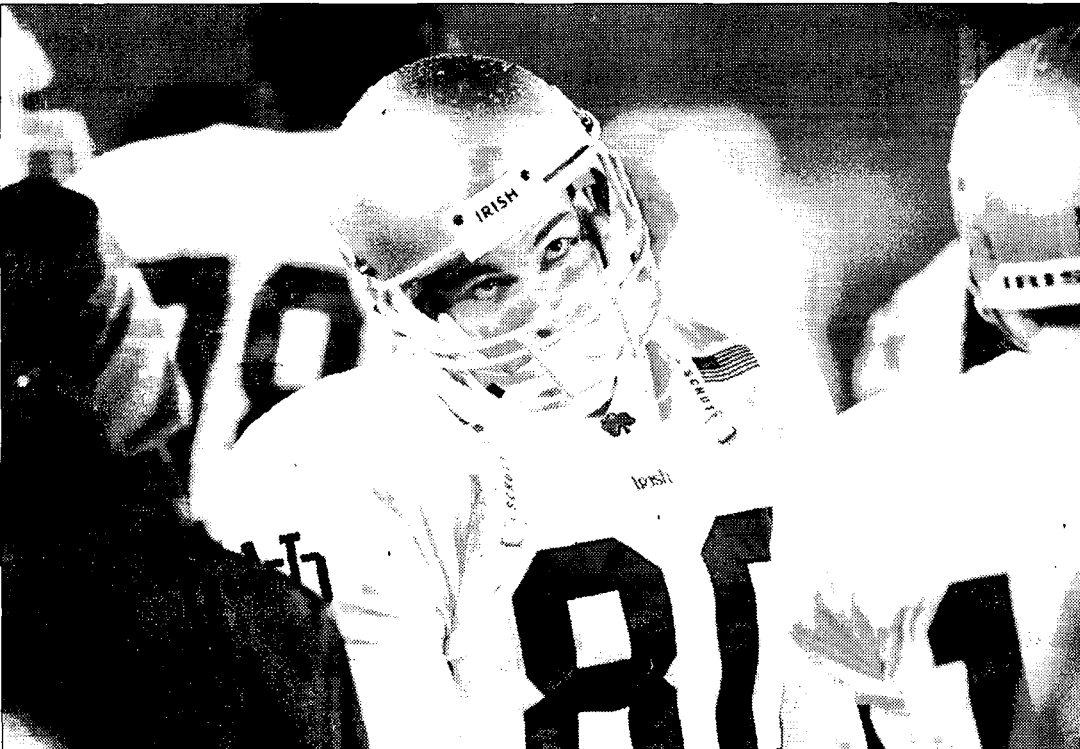
This album brings the listener back to when rock had a personal and poetic touch that is absent from today's emotionally barren wannabe rockers who sing about how much money they have or how many chicks they've scored with.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

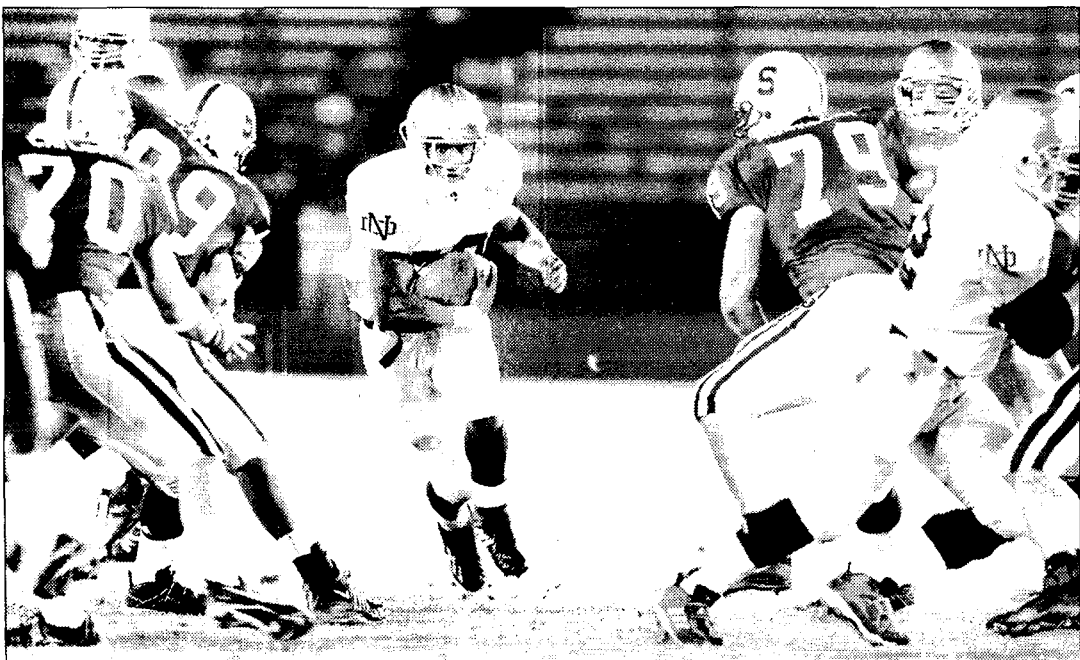
Linebacker Rocky Boiman, No. 30, prepares to dive toward a fumble on a Stanford punt return. Boiman recovered the ball.

UNHAPPY HOLIDAY



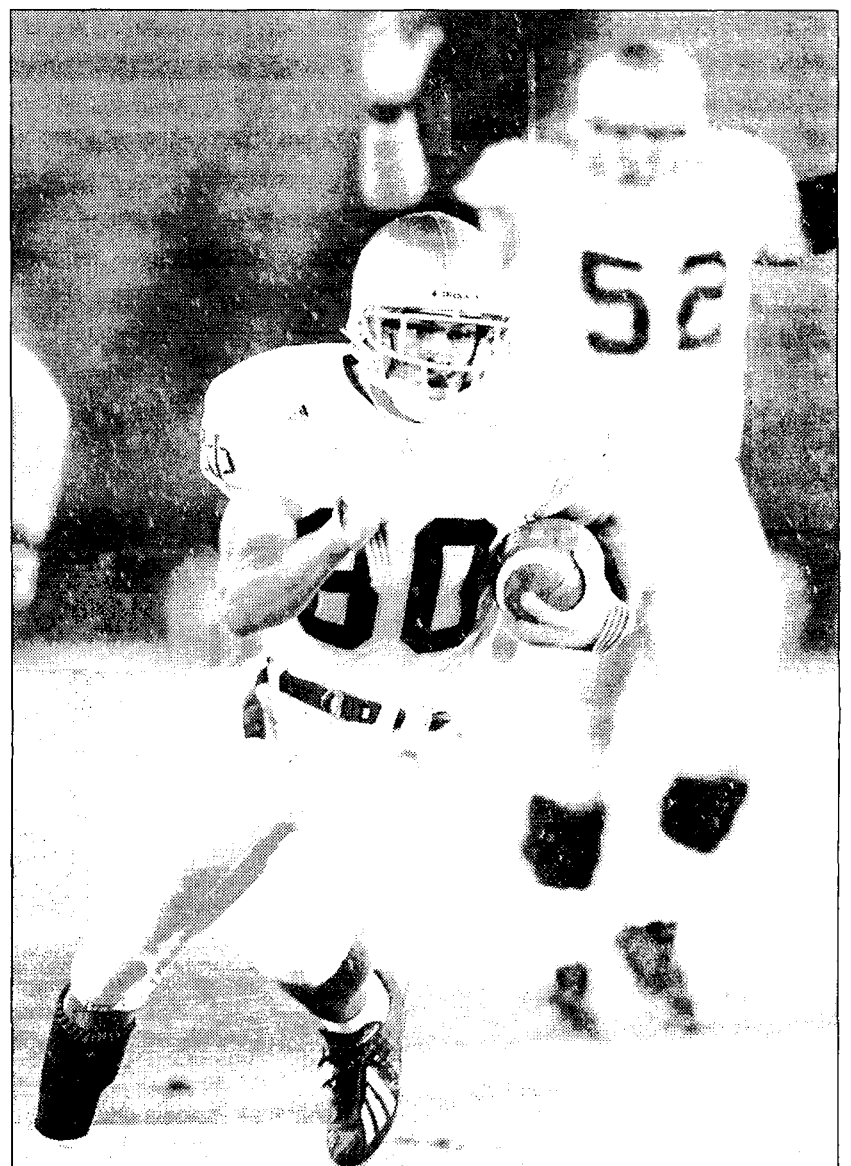
PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Holder Adam Tibble stares in disbelief at the scoreboard during the fourth quarter of Notre Dame's loss against No. 12 Stanford.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Julius Jones runs through the middle during Notre Dame's loss against Stanford. Jones had 106 first-half yards before sitting out the second half win an injury.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Wide receiver Omar Jenkins sprints upfield on a 47-yard touchdown pass from Carlyle Holiday as Jeff Faine celebrates in the background. The pass was Holiday's only completion of the night.

Pride can only carry weary D-line so far

◆ **Weaver, Irons, Budinscak, Hilliard play without subs**

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. Anthony Weaver picked up himself off the ground in agony after every play on the last Stanford scoring drive.

The senior defensive end played every snap on defense for the Irish Saturday and, by the fourth quarter, he could barely stand the pain in his elbow anymore.

After the game, Weaver claimed he was just a little banged up. But his teammates knew better. They saw their senior captain leaving everything on the field and fighting through his pain.

"Tony Weaver, he's a senior, man, with such a future ahead of him and he is out there fighting in pain and agony," sophomore defensive tackle Kyle Budinscak said. "Getting up every time holding his elbow. He just kept going."

But Weaver didn't really have a choice other than to keep going.

There was no relief available for him or any of his teammates on the line. When Darrell Campbell left the game with a knee injury on the first series, the Irish were down to just four defensive linemen.

"They played hard and I am proud of these kids," defensive coordinator Greg Mattison said. "We lost Darrell on that first series and all four kids played the entire game with no substitutes."

As the game wore on, Weaver's stamina may have begun to fail him but he never lost his pride. He wasn't going to come off that field no matter what. And his teammates fed off that.

Budinscak, Weaver, Grant Irons and Cedric Hilliard all had solid games for the Irish. Weaver led the linemen with eight tackles and 1 1/2 sacks. Grant Irons had half a sack to go with three



Cedric Hilliard, left, and Anthony Weaver chase down Stanford wide receiver Brandon Royster during Notre Dame's loss Saturday night. After Darrell Campbell was injured early, Hilliard, Weaver, Kyle Budinscak and Grant Irons played every single snap.

tackles and a fumble recovery while Cedric Hilliard had five tackles and Budinscak had one.

"We started to wear down a little towards the end of the game. We were fighting and fighting. There were so many guys out there fighting their hearts out," Budinscak said.

But after playing every snap from the first series on, the defensive line finally wore down in the fourth quarter. The Irish defensive line combined for two sacks and 15 tackles as Notre Dame held Stanford to three points through the first 45 minutes. But in the fourth quarter,

after 45 snaps without a break, the defensive line broke down. The Cardinal put together 138 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter as the defensive linemen made just two tackles.

"We were a little thin in there," head coach Bob Davie said. "Our kids competed but we ran out of gas a little bit. We were on the field a lot on defense in the second half. We kinda wore down on defense in the second half."

Even as the four starters wore down, Mattison never considered substituting sophomores Jason Sapp or Greg Pauly into the

game. They just aren't ready to compete.

"They don't have the experience," he said. "You've got two kids who have only played a few seconds all year."

But with Campbell and Ryan Roberts out for the year with knee injuries and Andy Wisne's return from a concussion still up in the air, Mattison said either Pauly, Sapp or even both of them have to be ready to play against Purdue Saturday.

"I am going to try to get someone ready and give them a lot more reps in practice," he said. "They will have to be ready to

go."

Even if Pauly and Sapp aren't ready to go Saturday, the four iron men who played almost every snap Saturday say they will be ready. Weaver has instilled too much pride in this unit for them not to be ready.

"You've always got to play to pride," Weaver said. "I hate to lose. It makes me sick. I just love these guys and I really want them to win so badly. I am just playing for pride."

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

AP poll

scoring summary & stats

ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll

	team	record	points
1	Miami (71)	10-0	1,799
2	Florida (1)	9-1	1,716
3	Texas	10-1	1,644
4	Oregon	9-1	1,540
5	Tennessee	9-1	1,511
6	Nebraska	11-1	1,318
7	Maryland	10-1	1,295
8	Illinois	10-1	1,273
9	Colorado	9-2	1,261
10	BYU	11-0	1,244
11	Oklahoma	10-2	1,163
12	Stanford	8-2	1,034
13	Washington State	9-2	846
14	Virginia Tech	8-2	783
15	South Carolina	8-3	722
16	Georgia	7-3	660
17	Michigan	8-3	616
18	Syracuse	9-3	528
19	Washington	8-3	492
20	Marshall	10-1	460
21	Fresno State	10-2	404
22	LSU	7-3	268
23	Ohio State	7-4	225
24	Louisville	10-2	170
25	Auburn	7-3	156

scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	7	3	3	0	13
Stanford	3	0	0	14	17

team statistics	ND	Stanford
first downs	13	20
rushes-yards	43-241	45-199
passing yards	64	159
comp-att-int	2-20-1	8-23-1
total return yards	152	80
punts-yards	9-314	7-241
fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
penalties-yards	8-81	1-10
time of possession	29:58	30:02

individual statistics
passing
ND — Holiday 1-16-0, LoVecchio 0-3-1, Battle 1-1-0
Stanford — Fasani 8-23-1
rushing
ND — Jones 14-106, Holiday 12-67, Howard 14-44, Lopienski 2-15, LoVecchio 1-9
Stanford — Tolon 18-133, Moore 3-42, Allen 7-15, Faust 2-6, Fasani 15-3

receiving
ND — Jenkins 1-47, Holiday 1-17
Stanford — Johnson 3-60, Sebes 1-46, Powell 1-23, Allen 1-23, Pierce 1-12, Faust 1-(-5)

leading tacklers
ND — Harrison 12, Weaver 8, Dykes 7, Sapp 5, Hilliard 5, Elam 4
Stanford — Wire 15, Friedrichs 7, Gabriel 7, Williams 5

scoring summary
1st
Stanford — 12:36
FG Biselli
29-yd., 0-3
ND — 2:12
Jenkins 47-yd. pass
from Holiday,
Setta kick, 7-3

2nd
ND — 12:13
FG Setta
23-yd., 10-3

3rd
ND — 8:39
FG Setta
38-yd., 13-3

4th
Stanford — 7:22
Moore 9-yd. run
Biselli kick, 13-10
Stanford — 1:08
Tolon 1-yd. run
Biselli kick, 13-17

	team	record	points
1	Miami (59)	10-0	1,499
2	Florida (1)	9-1	1,432
3	Texas	10-1	1,358
4	Tennessee	9-1	1,289
5	Oregon	9-1	1,257
6	Nebraska	11-1	1,104
7	BYU	11-0	1,080
7	Maryland	10-1	1,080
9	Illinois	10-1	1,065
10	Colorado	9-2	991
11	Oklahoma	10-2	915
12	Stanford	8-2	817
13	Virginia Tech	8-2	763
14	Washington State	9-2	699
15	South Carolina	8-3	596
16	Michigan	8-3	553
17	Syracuse	9-3	458
18	Marshall	10-1	425
19	Georgia	7-3	420
20	Washington	8-3	397
21	Fresno State	10-2	334
22	Auburn	7-3	223
23	Louisville	10-2	205
24	LSU	7-3	164
25	Ohio State	7-4	105

other teams receiving votes: Georgia Tech 104, Florida State 53, Arkansas 27, N.C. State 21, Boston College 13, Utah 10, North Carolina 9, Texas A&M 6, Toledo 6, Iowa State 5, Alabama 4, Purdue 4, Penn State 3, USC 3, Texas Tech 2, NOTRE DAME 0

other teams receiving votes: Florida State 64, N.C. State 51, Georgia Tech 47, Arkansas 23, Toledo 20, Boston College 19, Utah 16, Iowa State 8, Texas A&M 6, Boise State 4, Texas Tech 4, Hawaii 3, Louisiana Tech 2, NOTRE DAME 0

report card

D- **quarterbacks:** Holiday completed just one pass all day and was benched in favor of LoVecchio, who threw the game-ending interception. Holiday's one pass scored a touchdown, however.

B **running backs:** Jones rushed for 106 yards in the first half before being injured. In the second half, however, the Irish ground game stalled and gained only 63 yards.

NA **receivers:** The quarterbacks played so poorly that the receivers threw as many passes as they caught. No grade can be determined.

B **offensive line:** With the exception of Vollers getting thrown out, the line played well. They only gave up three tackles for a loss and no sacks.

B+ **defensive line:** With no substitutions available, the line played well. Weaver had one of his best games of the year with eight tackles, a solo sack and teaming with Irons for another sack.

B+ **linebackers:** Harrison led the team with 12 tackles while Boiman had a fumble recovery. But where was Watson? The junior had just one solo tackle.

D **secondary:** Whenever an opponent needs a big play, it looks to whoever Jefferson is covering. The safeties bit on play action fakes all night.

B+ **special teams:** Setta set a record for consecutive games with a field goal. Hildbold dropped four punts inside the 20. The return game was solid.

C **coaching:** The coaches had an adequate game plan but could not make the necessary second half adjustments to hold the lead.

2.45 **overall:** This was a game the Irish could have won but the horrendous play of the quarterbacks and the secondary killed a good team effort.

adding up the numbers

Irish players ejected from the game. Vollers was thrown out for clipping in the second quarter. **1**

12 consecutive games with at least one field goal by Setta — a new Notre Dame record

percentage of Stanford Stadium filled with fans — most of them cheering for Notre Dame **61**

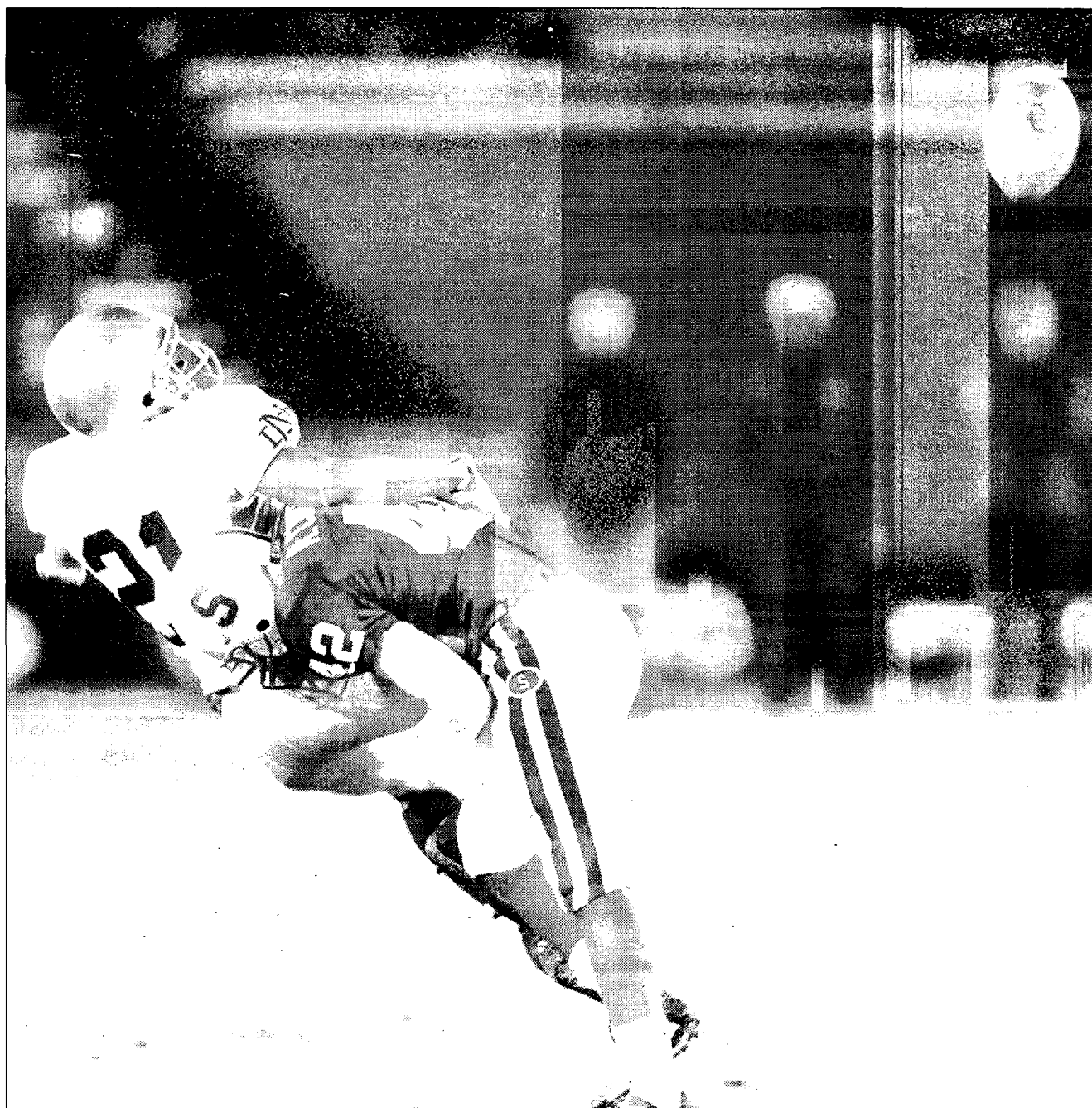
47 yards on Jenkins' first career touchdown reception and Notre Dame's first completion

yards on Holiday's first career reception on a pass thrown by Battle — Notre Dame's second and final completion **17**

4 Irish passing touchdowns in 2001

touchdowns thrown by Heisman Trophy winner Angelo Bertelli in a single game against Stanford in 1942 **4**

1 games in which Davie has beaten a ranked team on the road in his five year tenure. Ironically, it's probably the same number of games he has left as head coach.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Stanford cornerback Ruben Carter levels Notre Dame split end Javin Hunter, causing the ball to fly away from the Irish receiver. Notre Dame's offensive woes continued as the Irish finished a mere 2-of-20 passing.

Once again, offense drags down defense

PALO ALTO, Calif.

A loud collision of flesh and metal echoed from behind the closed doors of the Notre Dame locker room. Seconds later, Tyreo Harrison stormed out of the Notre Dame locker room still wearing his uniform. Muttering and cursing, Harrison stalked off to a dark corner next to the building as linebacker coach Kirk Doll tried to console him.

"I am just sick. Everyone is pretty sick right now. I don't know what happened," he said a half-hour later after he calmed down. "[My outburst] was a lack of self-control. It was just a situation."

A situation in which a season's worth of pent-up frustration finally exploded in sheer anger. A situation where the reality of a second losing season in three years finally set in.

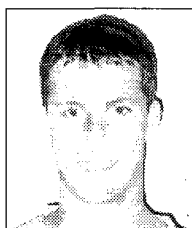
A situation in which the defense played outstanding and the offense played horribly.

Again. "We're 114th in the nation in pass offense, and we looked like it tonight," Bob Davie said.

Take your pick of words to describe Notre Dame's offense.

Anemic has been used often. Ugly fits. So does pathetic.

Harrison, who led the Irish with 15 tackles, has every right to be upset. So does Anthony Weaver, who played every defensive snap with a busted elbow and finished with eight tackles.



Andrew Soukup

Associate Sports Editor

They won't say it, but they have to be frustrated at the incompetence of the offense. After all, the offense wasted another outstanding defensive performance for the umpteenth time this year.

Stanford came into the game averaging 38.9 points a game. They scored just 17 on the Irish — and 14 of those points didn't come until the fourth quarter. The Irish defense held the Cardinal offense to 358 yards, more than 100 yards under its season average.

And while the defense was busy playing their hearts out, Carlyle Holiday was busy chucking away Notre Dame's hopes of a winning season.

Open receiver? Over his head. Easy throw? Incomplete. Shovel pass? Forget about it.

You know the offense is having a miserable night when a wide receiver throws as many passes as the quarterback completes.

"You saw it, anybody that was at the game saw it," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. "The kid was not throwing the football. We had three-step drops with soft corners and he couldn't hit them."

In fact, Holiday's 1-for-16 masterpiece caused Rogers to insert Matt LoVecchio in the fourth quarter. Holiday wasn't hurt. He got benched.

"The game was in the offense's hands. I don't know if our defense could have played a better game," LoVecchio said. "All we had to do was drive down the field and kick a field goal ... anything to make it easier on our defense. I was in, Carlyle was in, we just had to get some points for our defense."

They didn't.

Again. To their credit, neither Holiday nor LoVecchio used excuses to explain their performance. No, the ball wasn't wet, they said. No,

I didn't have trouble planting my feet. No, I wasn't hurt at all.

"It's one of those days that you dream and you think about, and you hope it doesn't happen to you," Holiday said. "It happened today."

Notre Dame started out fine. Through three quarters, the Irish offense produced more offensive yards than Stanford — more of a testament to Notre Dame's defense than their offense.

But as pass after pass flew into the muddy ground and Stanford brought their safeties closer and closer to the line of scrimmage, the Irish couldn't take any pressure off the rushing game. The Cardinal defense, which gave up 225 first half yards, limited Notre Dame to a mere 80 yards of offense in the second half.

And as the fourth quarter dragged on and Stanford's offense drove closer and closer to the goal line against a weary defense, everyone in Stanford Stadium knew that if the Cardinal scored, that would be the end of the game. Because Notre Dame's offense could not — and would not — rally.

Against Boston College, the final offensive drive ended in a sack. Against Tennessee, a late offensive drive ended in an interception. And against Stanford, LoVecchio pump-faked three times before throwing a pass into triple coverage for the game-clinching interception.

"The defense played well enough to win the game," Rogers said, "and we didn't give them any damn support."

Again.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu. The opinions of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.

IRISH INSIDER

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

THE
OBSERVER

Stanford 17, Notre Dame 13

Bowl hopes thrown away



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Members of the Irish defense sit dejectedly on the bench during the final minutes of Notre Dame's 17-13 loss against Stanford. From left to right, Grant Irons, Anthony Weaver, Kyle Budinscak, Courtney Watson and Cedric Hilliard.

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO, Calif.

Midway through the fourth quarter Saturday, it appeared almost certain the Irish were going to pull off their biggest upset of the season. All they needed was an offense.

Leading Stanford 13-3 with less than eight minutes remaining, the Notre Dame defense had completely shut down a Cardinal offense that came in averaging nearly 39 points per game. But then the luck of the Irish ran out as Stanford put together two late drives to squeak past Notre Dame 17-13.

"I thought our defense, really all year has competed hard," Irish head coach Bob Davie said after the game. "I felt bad for our kids that they couldn't pull it out at the end. They competed hard."

A 46-yard pass from Stanford quarterback Randy Fasani to Nick Sebes and a subsequent pass

interference call on Irish cornerback Clifford Jefferson turned third-and-10 at Stanford 19 into a first-and-10 at the Irish 20. Three plays later, fullback Casey Moore scampered nine yards into the end zone to pull the Cardinal within three with 7:22 remaining on the clock.

Notre Dame could manage only one first down on the ensuing possession and was forced to punt after taking just 2:05 off the clock.

Stanford started on its own 41 and four consecutive running plays by Fasani and backup running back Kenneth Tolon brought the Cardinal to Notre Dame's 18. Then, with the Cardinal facing third-and-13 at the Irish 21, Jefferson was called for another pass interference defending a pass to Teyo Johnson on a play that would have forced Stanford to kick a game-tying field goal.

"There were a bunch of jump balls — a couple of times it looked like offensive pass interference," Davie said. "It's hard for me to say."

The call gave Stanford first-and-goal on the Notre Dame five-yard line. The Irish defense stuffed Tolon's first two attempts to go into the end zone, but after a time-out, the freshman scored from the one to put the Cardinal ahead for good with 1:08 remaining on the clock.

"Those kids competed and we ran out of gas just a little bit," Davie said of a defensive unit that was visibly upset after the game. "The field was soggy and we were on the field on defense a lot in the second half. We kind of wore down at the end a little bit."

Worn down from the beginning was the Irish passing game. Notre Dame completed only two of 20 pass attempts — a 47-yard first-quarter touchdown pass from Carlyle Holiday to Omar Jenkins and a 17-yard third-quarter trick pass from Arnaz Battle to Holiday.

"We're 114th in the nation in pass offense, and we looked like it tonight," Davie said. Offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers was a bit more frank.

"Anybody that was at the game saw it," Rogers said. "The kid [Holiday] was not throwing the football. We had three-step drops and with soft corners and he couldn't hit them ... The defense played well enough to win the game, and we didn't give them any damn support."

Matt LoVecchio came in for two drives, including Notre Dame's final drive after the second Stanford touchdown, and failed to convert three pass attempts. On the first play after the kickoff, LoVecchio looked for Javin Hunter but found Cardinal defender Tank Williams, who grabbed a game-ending interception.

"That safety came down, they were all on top of Javin," LoVecchio said. "That ball shouldn't have been thrown."

LoVecchio was just one of a handful of Notre Dame offensive players having a night they'd like to forget. Senior offensive lineman Kurt Vollers was ejected early in the game for apparently throwing a clip, a play that left Davie

stunned.

"To kick a kid out of a football game for a personal foul — I've never had that happen before," Davie said. "I could see if it was a repeat thing."

Even the one Irish offensive player who played consistently well found the pot of bad luck. Junior running back Julius Jones rushed for 106 yards, all in the first half, including a 59-yard run from scrimmage that nearly ended in the end zone.

Soon after, Jones aggravated an ankle injury and sat out the rest of the game, leaving Terrance Howard at running back. Howard gained 50 yards on 14 carries.

"We had tremendous field position, we just couldn't make a play to break the thing open," Davie said. "If we got up a couple of touchdowns, I thought we were going to win this football game even with their explosive offense."

Contact Noah Amstadter at
amstadter.1@nd.edu.

player of the game

Kenneth Tolon

While Notre Dame was busy containing Stanford's explosive passing game, Tolon ran all over the Irish defense for a career-high 133 rushing yards. He finished the night with the game-winning touchdown.

quote of the game

"You saw it. Anyone in the stadium saw it. The kid was not throwing the football."

Kevin Rogers

Notre Dame offensive coordinator on Holiday's passing performance

stat of the game

1 completed pass

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday completed just one pass in 16 attempts, the worst passing performance in the Davie era.



SCENE.
music

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Tuesday, November 27, 2001

ALBUM REVIEW

Jagger fails to roll without the Stones in Goddess

By SEAN McLAUGHLIN
Scene Music Critic

Mick Jagger's fourth solo album, "Goddess in the Doorway," was recently bestowed with Rolling Stone's five-star rating. But once again, the new Rolling Stone, which feels the need to tirelessly place disposable pop icons on their covers, has wandered well off the reservation.

The need to crown Jagger's new solo album with "classic status" is hardly surprising. Bob Dylan's "Time Out of Mind" and "Love and Theft" as well as Santana's "Supernatural" experienced the same treatment. Only Dylan's work truly deserved the acclaim.

In times of relative musical mediocrity, the music industry and its paid-off publications, television specials and various award shows rush to hype the

new works as yesterday's heroes. Aimed at grabbing the attention of the young searching through rock's past and the middle-aged looking to relive it, the practice is merely sound business strategy. More often than not it is complete nonsense.

Above all, the most surprising aspect of "Goddess in the Doorway" lies in the way it shamelessly copies "Supernatural's" formula of seemingly endless guest stars, with similarly bland results. "Visions of Paradise" brings Matchbox Twenty's Rob Thomas and offers little more than Jagger over-singing a typically dull Matchbox Twenty melody. Lenny Kravitz lends his talent to "God Gave Me Everything," the current single. Aside from the refrain, the song drowns along with a boredom typical of Kravitz's latest works. Wyclef John attempts to add reggae splash to "Hide Away" but falls well short of the Stones' Caribbean-influenced work of the mid-seventies. Joe Perry adds guitars to "Everybody Getting High" and similar to most of Aerosmith's work since "Pump," one would hardly know it.

Given the album's relative weakness, there are a few moments of clarity. Bono and Pete Townsend contribute to "Joy," by far the album's best track, and the song is the one moment where the relentless outside collaboration works.

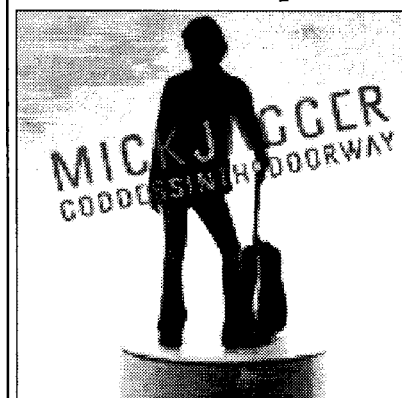
"Don't Call Me Up," "Dancing in the Starlight," "Too Far Gone" and "Brand New Set of Rules" are solid pieces of introspective balladry and Jagger's lyrics add real feeling. Nonetheless, the relevant moments are just too far and in between.

Almost 20 years after Jagger first went solo, one key feature defines his sabbaticals from the Rolling Stones: without the musical muscle of Keith Richards and Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger cannot truly shine.

The solo Mick Jagger often tries to overcompensate for the touch, soul and swagger lost in their absence and, in process, consistently achieves little more than glossy mediocrity.

Sadly, "Goddess in the

Goddess in the Doorway



Mick Jagger

Virgin Records
Rating

Photo courtesy of www.newscom.com

Goddess in the Doorway, a mediocre collaboration with various guest artists, marks Mick Jagger's fourth solo album release.

"Doorway" falls into the same pattern and in the end, simply fails to translate into goodness in the CD player.

Contact Sean McLaughlin at McLaughlin.36@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Jewel releases another album of soulful music

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Music Critic

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, Garth Brooks gave a special concert to the Navy men and women aboard the ship USS Enterprise. His special guest? Not country superstars Reba McEntire or George Strait.

No, joining Brooks on stage was none other than pop rock star Jewel. While one might find this cross-over concert simply a way for Jewel to get exposure, her newest album, This Way, certainly traces its roots back to the hard rock country sound founded in Nashville.

The first single off the album, "Standing Still," is already getting heavy play on the airwaves and simultaneously climbing the charts. The lyrics were written by Jewel, and the music, co-written by Jewel and Rick Nowels, is a perfect blend of acoustic and bass guitar.

Jewel's voice floats over the melody, with hints of her yodeling past found in the chorus's hook: "Do you want me / Like I want you / Or am I standing still."

The title track off the album "This Way" also has a country/hard rock feel. Jewel's voice is again crystal

clear as she recites the lyrics describing love and wanting to be stuck in a moment: "I get afraid / Don't think ahead / Let's just stay / This way in bed / Feels so good inside your arms / Home is everywhere that you are." While several of the songs — all written by Jewel — reflect falling in and out of love, track two "Jesus Loves You" delves into much deeper issues: "They say that Jesus loves you / What about me? / They say that money breaks you / I still want to see ... / They say abortion will send you straight to a fiery hell / That is if the fanatics don't beat Satan to the kill."

Jewel's frank tone throughout the song creates a conversation with the listener — making one almost forget they're listening to music at all. Similar to her smash hit "Foolish Games" off her album In Pieces, "Break Me" is a beautiful ballad about letting go. The song compliments the range of Jewel's voice and the lyrics remain crisp despite the slow tempo of the melody.

It asks: "And you could hurt me with your bare hands / You could hurt me using the sharp end of what you say / But I am lost to you now / There's no amount of reason to save me."

While other tracks like "Everybody Needs Somebody" and "Cleveland" were obviously recorded and mixed in Nashville, Jewel uses her traditional



Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

Jewel, who most recently performed a special Thanksgiving concert with Garth Brooks, includes a hard rock country style in her most recent album.

Indie-rock sounds on "Serve the Ego" and "Gray Matter," showing she does not intend on becoming a country artist any time soon.

Songwriter Aimee Mayo once wrote, "Some say it's too country, some say it's too rock'n'roll. But it's just good music, if you can feel it in your soul." Regardless of whether This Way is country or rock, each song comes straight from Jewel's soul, creating nothing less than a gem of an album.

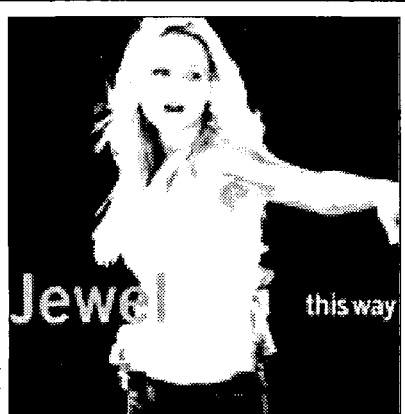
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This Way

Jewel

Atlantic Records

Rating



VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

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Garden brings a Mauritania frame of mind

The cold season is here. Although this is all relative as the temperature reaches 95 degrees during the day. Nevertheless, now is also the planting season. In the United States I never liked gardening. It took so long to see

any result and with my memory I would always forget to water the plants and seeds or even forget if I had actually planted anything. I preferred to lie by a pool or go on a summer road trip.

In Mauritania I avoided going to the village garden for these reasons. I saw the women and children walking out every morning for a week with their shovels, rakes and buckets. There are agroforestry Peace Corps volunteers in this country who are supposed to do that type of work. I was supposed to help them with the business side. Eventually I forced myself to take the 20-minute walk to the garden. I told myself that I would make an appearance for about half an hour.

I trekked out there and was instantly energized. It was amazing. The garden is a little larger than an acre and about 40 women and children were clearing their plots of grass and bushes. There was an indescribable enthusiasm, as the women seemed to unite together behind a com-

mon goal. I walked through the gate and began talking to some of the women and children. Everyone wanted to show me her particular plot. They offered me a plot. I think I discovered the joy of gardening.

Now I go to the garden almost every morning and help the women. I get water for the older women. I learn the different ways to plant and take care of carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and some unknown African vegetables. They laugh at my ignorance but appreciate my effort. I have never held nuggets of gold in my hands, but when I held their carrot seeds in my hand and tried to delicately drop two in each hole I felt like I possessed the most valuable thing in the world. I felt like I held the livelihood of the village in my hands. When I finished this job I looked back on the plot and felt a sense of accomplishment.

After about two hours I need a rest each day. Some days I sit in the shade of a small building with the kids. The younger ones climb all over me and the

older ones practice the only English they know, "Hello, How are you? Fine, thank you." Other days I sit under trees with various women and they eagerly try to marry me to their sons, nephews, friends or cousins. Some days exhaustion overcomes me and I sit by myself and stare off into the African horizons and slow down to think about what I am actually doing.

After working all morning everyone leaves the garden around noon because it is deathly hot and they want to sleep. So we pull the pump out of the well. They collect all their buckets and place them on their heads. One woman rigs up her donkey cart and they put some of the heavy things on it and some older people, tired children and, periodically, me. Other children who have been collecting wood for cooking while their mothers and grandmothers were in the garden join us, too, with big piles of wood on their heads. One day my 4-year-old neighbor was exhausted. He grabbed my hand and we started walking home. Some days the comedy of the scene hits me. Most days I am just as excited to get to

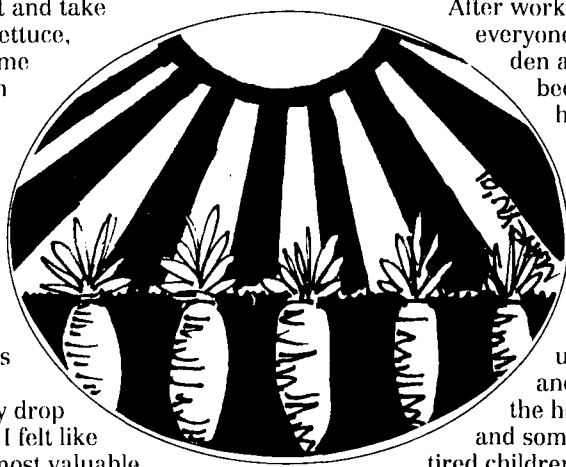
water and a mat as anyone.

As I drift between sleep and consciousness in my afternoon nap I contemplate what I can do for the garden. They have big plans. I need to give them direction and access to resources. They need to teach me about gardening in Africa and more particularly the Sahara Desert. They currently have six acres, of which only one is under use. A dream is six acres of vegetable gardens, fruit trees and chicken farms enclosed by fencing with an easily accessible water source.

I have a little more than 18 months to study the feasibility of the project, teach the women how to save money for the garden, apply for a small loan or find some other source of funding, devise a plan to manage the garden and teach this plan to the women and ensure that everything is sustainable after I leave. Some days this overwhelms me when I operate in an American frame of mind. On these days I remind myself that here I must operate in a Mauritania frame of mind and I slow down and eagerly await the green shoots that will appear any day.

Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to deal with the alcohol conflict

Draw together

Born and bred a Notre Dame legacy, I've heard plenty of crazy alcohol-induced stories and the good old days at Notre Dame. I'm sure you can relate. But regardless, whether the administration would like to face it or not, drinking is a tradition at this University.

Neither the University administration nor the student body benefits from the current alcohol conflict. There are the obvious problems students face: tailgate paranoia, missing Thursday night Boat Club or even loss of privileges such as studying abroad. Yet the University administration faces large problems as well. Notre Dame is one of the few campuses in the nation with such a large percentage of students living on campus. Stricter alcohol enforcement does nothing but give students reason to move, party and even eat off campus. Does the University want to lose the "community" it's tried so long to secure? No, and more importantly, although we must enter the scary real world someday, is it really safe for the majority of the student body to fend for themselves and their alcohol habits on St. Pete's or Washington Street?

Although the simplest solution is the University administration turning a blind eye to underage alcohol consumption, they need to have reason not to turn around in fear, with jaws dropped. Dances are not a reason to be shipped off in an ambulance, desecrate public or private property or throw up on buses (oops); tailgates are not ample excuse to find yourself asleep on the cold concrete. Our recent actions seem idiotic, and almost barbaric. I know, we're college students, but we're practically asking for trouble, behaving as if we were never potty-trained.

The solution? It's not an easy question, but I suggest a meeting open to the student body and administration. We've seen a fair amount of advertisements concerning the University's policies, as well as police action, but a meeting with verbal communication would be most effective; let's draw together the equally frustrated Notre Dame administration and dry-mouthed student body.

Caroline Reams
sophomore
Lyons Hall
Nov. 20, 2001

Let's start with the basics

In recent years there has been a regressive trend emerging at our beloved University. We have all noticed it in subtle ways. All the need-less demonstrations of authority at security gates, football games, and while tailgating add up to a simple fact: Notre Dame shows its students a lack of trust and respect.

I'm not referring to parietals, or to any fundamentals of our notorious campus living guide, du Lac. Instead, it's really the little things that matter. Ironically, the things that bother me the most about our school are the things that could be most easily corrected. Therefore, I would like to propose three exceptionally simple ways in which the University could help create an atmosphere of which we can all be proud to be an equal part:

1. Let us on campus with our cars. I have suffered through too many stories about gate security officers denying students entrance to their own campus. How difficult would it be to let anyone through who shows student ID? Allow everyone an hour to park without brow-beating them to offer good reasons, and then let it be known that campus security can ticket cars staying over the limit. Campus security should be looking for ways to accommodate us, not intimidate us.

2. Let us enjoy ourselves at football games. I know that some pranksters in the past have thrown objects more dangerous than marshmallows, but attempting to kill this senior tradition is not the answer. Why did the seniors choose marshmallows to hurl in the first place? Because they won't hurt anyone. Give us a little credit for looking out for our own, and back off when you see the innocent projectiles flying.

3. Allow 21-year-old students to drink alcohol while tailgating, no matter the tailgating "sponsor." On the whole, Notre Dame students are pretty responsible. Allow those of us who are legal to support our storied football program and have a good time doing it. After all, in less

than a year we will be in the real world, and I think we would benefit from learning for ourselves to make wise decisions regarding alcohol. This is not a novel concept; somehow every other football powerhouse has found a way to make it work. Drinking and driving should not be a serious argument here, because after tailgating we will be attending a four-hour football game. Besides, the team's performance of late is enough to sober up even the most intoxicated of tailgaters.

Without our student body, what would Notre Dame be? Our University assembles some of the brightest and most considerate students in the nation year after year. Why are we supervised as if we are attending a correctional school? The University needs to grant us the courtesy and leniency needed for us to develop as members of society during the course of our four years here. To be ready for the real world, students make choices, and sometimes make mistakes. Above all, most schools recognize that part of college life is in being free to explore who we are.

For now, the powers that be are well aware that there are plenty of students waiting in line to attend our University. They may feel no need to compromise with the 21st century, or with the students who line their pockets with gold.

However, if potential students begin to get the feeling that Big Brother is watching, they may look elsewhere. The Notre Dame traditions of family and faith will never die, but unless we make our voices heard, the independent spirit of our student body may soon fade away.

Matthew Smith
senior

off-campus
Notre Dame Student Senate and Campus Life Council
Nov. 26, 2001

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Amid contraction talks, Selig gets new contract

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Baseball commissioner Bud Selig is expected to get a term extension when owners meet

Tuesday in Chicago, but it appeared no decision will be made on the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos.

Owners voted Nov. 6 to eliminate two teams before next sea-

son but didn't select them. The Expos and Twins are the most likely candidates, and contraction then ground to a halt 10 days later when a Minnesota judge issued a temporary injunc-

tion that forced the Twins to fill their lease next season at the Metrodome.

Selig did not want to ask owners to make any decisions on contraction while the injunction was in place, a high-ranking baseball official said Monday on the condition he not be identified.

The Twins and baseball have asked the Minnesota Supreme Court for a speedy review of the injunction, requesting a hearing no later than Dec. 7. The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which operates the Metrodome, must file its response by Wednesday.

Owners want to eliminate the Expos, who averaged just 7,648 fans per game at Olympic Stadium this year.

Twins owner Carl Pohlad, frustrated at the Minnesota government's refusal to fund a new ballpark, is willing to have his team eliminated in exchange for

a contraction payment, even though his team has been profitable in recent years and raised its average attendance from 13,083 in 2000 to 22,287 this year.

Meanwhile, no decisions have been made on the possible sales of the Florida Marlins or Anaheim Angels. Expos owner Jeffrey Loria has talked to Marlins owner John Henry about buying the Marlins, but has not reached an agreement, the baseball official said.

Henry has expressed interest in purchasing the Angels from The Walt Disney Co., but those talks haven't progressed and Henry has said he is willing to become a minority investor in Tom Werner's bid to buy control of the Boston Red Sox.

While the Twins and Expos await word on whether they'll be around next year, Selig is likely to stay in place for years.

Selig, whose family has controlled the Milwaukee Brewers since 1970, was elected to a five-year term as commissioner in July 1998, and owners will be asked to extend it for at least three additional years, according to a high-ranking team official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Selig, 67, is expected to gain the extension with little or no opposition is expected from owners, many indebted to him for his past assistance with individual team problems.

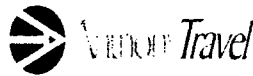
Men's Basketball

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This Week in Campus Ministry

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11/27
today

Campus Bible Study/CBS

7:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center
Fr. Al D'Alonzo, csc, Director

Confirmation-
Session #6

7:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

11/28
wednesday

Conversation on
Vocations for Women

7:30 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Coffee at the Co-Mo

8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

Interfaith Christian
Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Chapel

11/30
friday

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

ROTC Freshman Retreat
Moreau Seminary

"All Made in God's Image":
Gay/Lesbian Retreat

NDE Retreat #68
Fatima Retreat Center

12/02
sunday

RCIA Inquiry Session
10:00 a.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

First Sunday of Advent
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Spanish Mass
1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

12/03
monday

The Way
Catholic Bible Study

8:30 p.m.
331 Coleman-Morse Center

Retreats signups

Campus Ministry Retreats • 631-6633

Freshman Retreat #38

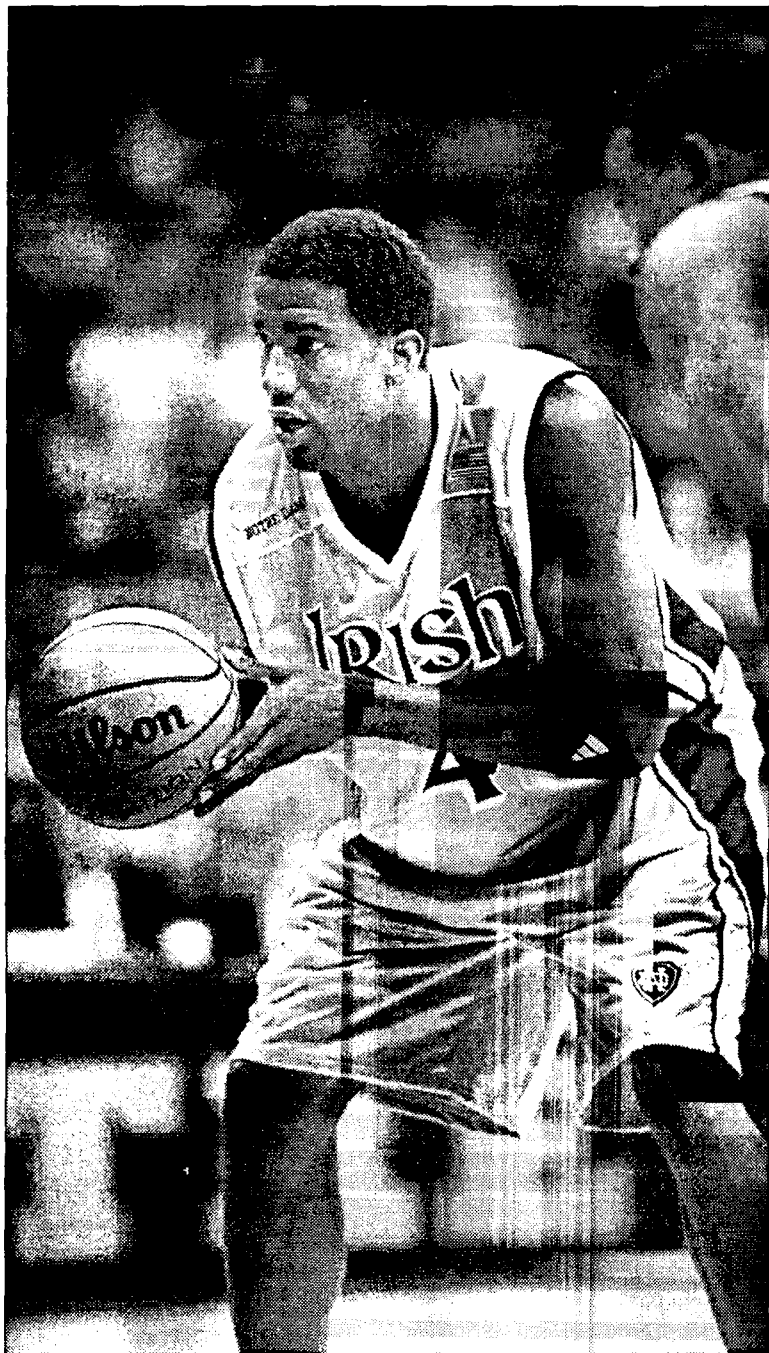
(December 7-8, 2001)
Applications available:
Monday, Nov. 12 - Monday, Dec. 3
114 Coleman-Morse Center

NDE Retreat #69

(February 1-3, 2002)
Applications available:
Monday, Dec. 3 - Friday, Dec. 7
114 Coleman-Morse Center

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Humphrey leads Irish in Hawaii



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish forward Ryan Humphrey shoots a free throw a pre-season exhibition game. Humphrey was named MVP of the Hawaii-Pacific Thanksgiving Classic.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Don't make Ryan Humphrey sit out two games ever again.

In his first three games back from serving an NCAA suspension, Humphrey averaged 23.6 points per game en route to being named the MVP of the Hawaii-Pacific Thanksgiving Classic.

The 5-0 Irish defeated Hawaii-Pacific 98-58, Tennessee-Chattanooga 97-84 and Monmouth 85-48, as they won the Thanksgiving Classic.

In addition to Humphrey, the Irish placed three other members on the All-Tournament team. Matt Carroll, David Graves and Chris Thomas each secured a spot on the 10-person squad.

Interest for the tournament was not very high, as the Irish, the tournament's biggest name, only drew about 1,250 people for each game.

In the championship game against Monmouth, Humphrey led all scorers with 21 points. Graves and Carroll each added 15 points for the Irish, who led 36-23 at halftime.

The Irish shot 54 percent from the field while limiting the Hawks to just 32 percent. Notre Dame also held a 48-26 rebounding edge.

Against Tennessee-

Chattanooga in the second round, Humphrey and Carroll paced the Irish with 20 points apiece. Thomas and Harold Swanagan each added 19 points, and Graves chipped in 13. All five members of Notre Dame's starting lineup played at least 34 minutes.

Notre Dame only led by six points at the half, and Tennessee-Chattanooga held a one-rebound advantage despite both Graves and Swanagan recording 10 rebounds apiece. The Irish shot 57.4 percent from the field and 66.7 percent from 3-point range.

In the tournament opener against Hawaii-Pacific, Humphrey scored 26-first half points en route to a career-high 31 point performance. He added 10 rebounds to record his first double-double of the season.

Graves had 17 points on 7-of-11 shooting and Carroll chipped in with 15 points.

Thomas was only 1-10 from the field, connecting on a three pointer, but he recorded a career-high 13 assists and didn't turn the ball over.

Notre Dame's next game is Wednesday night when the Irish host Army. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu.

Please recycle The Observer.

ALL IN GOD'S IMAGE

THE 6TH ANNUAL RETREAT FOR GAY, LESBIAN, BISexual UNDERGRADUATES
AND THEIR SUPPORTERS

4pm Friday November 30 - 6pm Saturday December 1

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but what brings us together as one body, in Christ.*

For more information contact:

Fr. J. Steele, CSC 1-8144
jsteele1@nd.edu

Tami Schmitz 1-3016
tschmitz.8@nd.edu

Applications available in the Campus Ministry Retreat
Office, 114 Coleman Morse.

Completed application deadline is **Wednesday, November 28**
Please return forms to 114 Coleman Morse.



Campus Ministry

Announcing the 7th Annual Keough Summer Internships in Ireland

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Applications available in the
Keough Institute for Irish Studies
1146 Flanner Hall
irishstu@nd.edu



Center for Social Concerns

Happenings



In Response to the Events of September 11th

In this time of terrible loss and momentous decisions, the Center for Social Concerns offers resources through this website to assist individuals develop informed views, seek spiritual sustenance, and find just, wise, and effective ways to respond.

Please visit: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sept11>

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs



Summer Service Project Internships : Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

Watch for the Summer Service Project Internship Blitz week 11/26 - 30th!!

The Last SSPI Info Session before Christmas break is **Wed, November 28th, at 7:00 PM** at the CSC.

ACCION

ACCION Internships: For Junior Business majors only. 10 - 12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are microlending organizations. \$2500.00 Scholarship. Room and board stipend provided.

From Field to Table Sociology 468, Immersion in Immokalee, Florida, March 9-17, 2002



Description:

Building upon the richness of the Migrant Seminar, this semester long course examines changing food production in America and the impact on the people involved in the food system. The course will introduce students to the cultural and social issues surrounding migrant farm labor through both classroom and experiential learning. Those who participate in this seminar commit themselves during spring break to working with migrant farm workers in Southern Florida.

Instructor permission required. Maximum enrollment – 15 students.

This seminar is a **three credit Sociology course** (with a variable credit option.)

Applications available at the Sociology Department (810 Flanner) and the Center for Social Concerns;

Contact Professor Lincoln Johnson, Johnson.4@nd.edu, 631-7615, or Carl Loesch, Loesch.4@nd.edu, 631-3175

Post-Graduate Service:

Holy Cross Associates

Holy Cross Associates Satellite Office Hours in the Coleman-Morris Campus Ministry Building: Every Wednesday from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Stop by with questions or just to talk with **Anne Moriarty** or **Rebekah Go** about the HCA post-graduate service program! Additional hours possible if requested by calling: **1-5521**

Faculty!

WILL YOU HELP STUDENTS THINK ABOUT THEIR URBAN PLUNGE EXPERIENCE?

Over the winter break, about 200 students will have an intense 48-hour experience in a city somewhere in the U.S., with individuals, organizations, and parishes addressing urban problems including poverty, racism, and violence. We are looking for faculty to spend a few hours with a small group of these students, to help them think about the questions, both personal and academic, that this opportunity has provoked, and to guide them toward resources (courses, readings, individuals) for pursuing their questions further. If you are willing to explore this possibility, please contact Rebecca Pettit at the Center for Social Concerns.

Current Volunteer Needs

Mentors

Melanie Williams 234-6985

She is looking for role models/mentors to spend some time with her daughters, aged 10-12. They enjoy games, puzzles, crafts and outdoor activities. Transportation to Notre Dame can be provided.

Second Grade Tutor

Carla Cross 233-3756

She is in need of a tutor for her second grade son. Student would need their own transportation to 617 Cottage Grove.

Jefferson Elementary – Learn.Fun Program

Tamika Jones 283-8720

Looking for some tutors to help with homework during the Learn.Fun Program. It serves children K-6th grade, Monday-Thursday from 2:40p.m.-3:30p.m. They would be happy to have volunteers for even just one to two days a week.

Riley High School

Eric Collins 283-8421

Looking for tutors to assist their afterschool program. Commitment would be two days a week from 3:00p.m.-4:30p.m. Help is especially needed in Algebra and Chemistry.

Washington High School

Mrs. Roberts 283-7200

Washington High School is a diverse urban school, serving mostly African American and Hispanic students. They are interested in starting an after school program and looking for some students to serve as tutors.

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.

SMC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Blair's 26 leads Belles in first victory

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team didn't just feast on turkey during Thanksgiving break — the Belles also had their first taste of victory.

On Tuesday, senior captain and forward Anne Blair led the Belles past Manchester College by notching 26 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots en route to a 68-62 win. Junior guard Shaun Russell also added 12 points and three assists for the Belles.

Overall head coach Susan Smith attributed the victory to a quick start and a strong finish by the Belles.

"We came out in the first 15 minutes and played really well and took the lead pretty quickly," said Smith. "[Manchester] made some adjustments and threw [us] a match-up zone in the second half, so we struggled a little with that. It came down to the end and we had some young players come through for us."

Katie Miller, who got her first career start because regular starter Mary Campione was ill, was one of those young players stepping up for the Belles.

"[Miller] stepped into the starting role and just did a great job," said Smith.

Miller felt the Belles played a good game and deserved their first win of the season.

"We started off on a good note and we needed a win," said Miller. "We were ready for a win."

Unfortunately for the Belles, their momentum from Tuesday's game didn't carry over to Friday's game against Indiana University-South Bend. Part of the reason behind their 80-67 loss was due to a reshuffled line-up.

"We did not go with our full

team [on Friday]," said Smith. "Mary Campione was feeling ill. Katie Christensen went home for family reasons over the break and Kristen Matha was injured in Tuesday's game — and she's a starting post player for us. So three pretty key people were not there for us on Friday."

According to Smith, the Belles came out and started strong again, but just could not close the gap near the end of the game.

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's got another good game from a young player.

"Freshman Emily Creachbaum had a career high 24 points and played really well," said Smith. "It was kind of her homecoming because we were playing in town, and she's a local kid, so she had friends and family at the game."

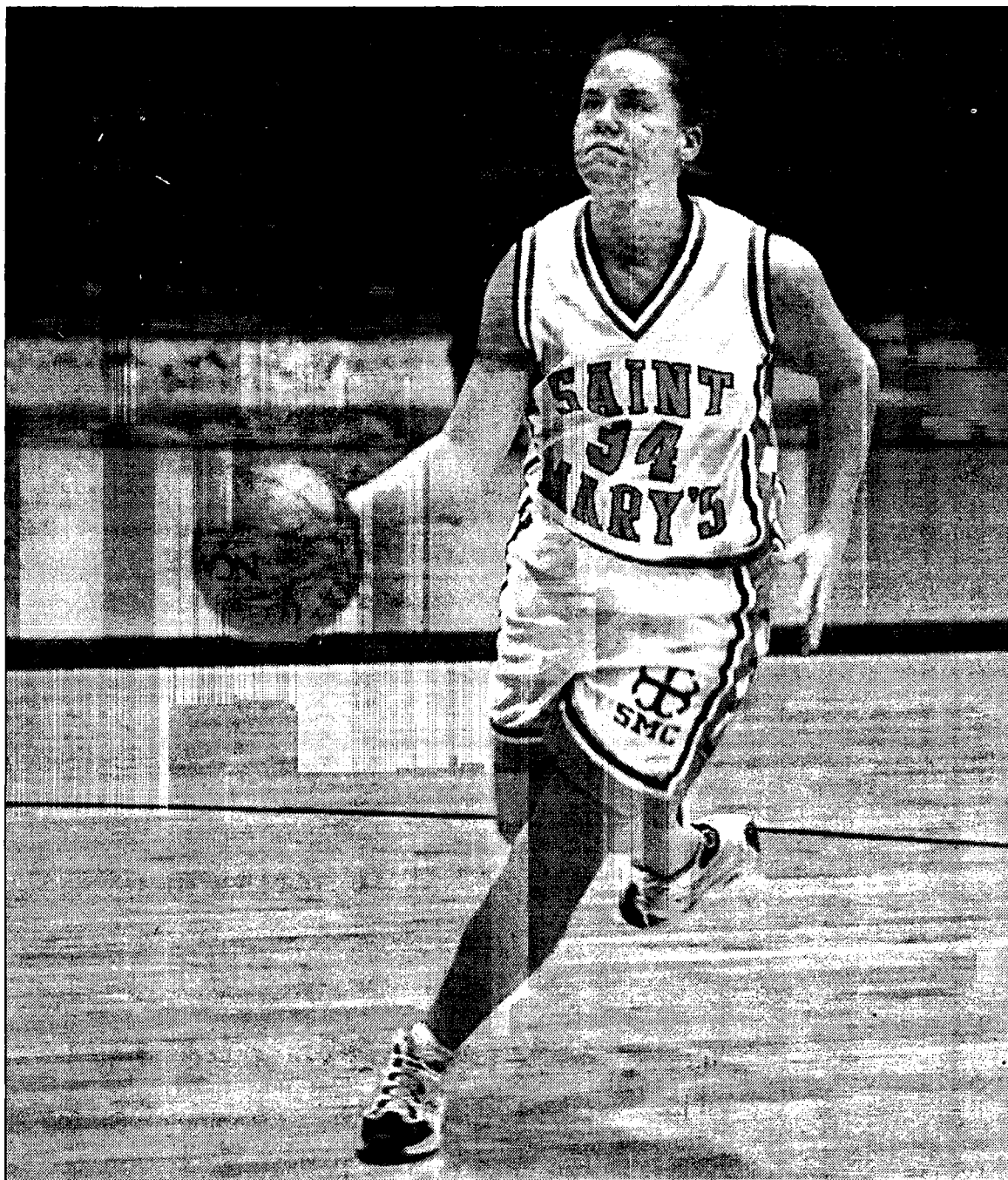
After a 1-3 start to the season, Smith hopes her team can begin playing better, more consistent basketball this weekend when the Belles host the Saint Mary's Roundball Classic.

"We talked about it as a team [on Sunday] and we said that this week probably wasn't our best week because we kind of stayed the same," said Smith.

"We're real excited about getting back [home]. We have three practices this week, hopefully our whole team will be back and then we'll really get fired up to play at home on Saturday and hopefully have our break out game."

The Belles play Marian College on Friday at 8 p.m. and at either 1 p.m. in the consolation game or 3 p.m. in the championship game on Saturday.

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Saint Mary's freshman forward Emily Creachbaum drives to the basket during a recent practice. Creachbaum scored 24 points in Saint Mary's 80-67 loss to IUSB last week.

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TO THE FOURTH ROOMMATE



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Break

continued from page 24

Batteast's pass was deflected by Wildcat freshman Dee-Dee Wheeler, who had 18 points in the game, and Elizabeth Pickney wrapped up a career-high 27-point game by nailing a two-point shot that sealed the Arizona victory.

Although that final mistake ended the game, there was no one thing that could be pinpointed as the cause of the Irish loss.

"We really gave that game away," McGraw said. "I don't think that one play loses a game for us. We had a series of things where we lost our concentration, and so we had a lot of things you could point to that you could say, 'This is where you lost the game.'"

Arizona's perfect shooting from the free-throw line didn't help Notre Dame. The Wildcats were 20-20 from the line, compared to the Irish's 19-24 performance from the line.

But turnovers and free-throw

shooting weren't all that played a part in the loss. The young Irish team is still adjusting and its players are trying to find their positions. And without the defensive leadership of Amanda Barksdale, it's not surprising that the Irish can't always quite find their footing.

"And the same thing with Arizona — just a couple of plays where we just gave them easy shots and if we can just take away those, you know one each, they kind of take turns being in the wrong spot and with that many freshmen they're going to be in the wrong spot," McGraw said. "I think what we need is a steady influence in the back and that's what Mandy will bring us, leadership, but also someone who knows what she's doing who can direct from the back line. I think that's what we're missing on defense."

Saturday's loss came close on the heels of a 72-66 loss to the Rams of Colorado State that taught McGraw and her team that there can be satisfaction in a loss. The team's first road game landed Notre Dame in a

hostile arena that houses a ranked team.

"That was a great game for us because [Colorado's] a ranked team," McGraw said. "They had 7,000 or 8,000 people. It was a great crowd, pretty hostile environment, loud, very loud."

Nearing the end of the first half, the Irish were trailing by nine, but a 10-point run put the Irish on top 33-32 with a minute left in the opening half.

But the Rams were not to be defeated on home court. In 54 seconds they posted seven points to gain a 39-33 lead that they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

Despite the score, McGraw was more than satisfied with her team's performance, an unusual feeling from a coach who likes to win.

"I was really pleased and you know that was one of the first times I think in a long time that I've been really pleased after a loss," McGraw said. "So that was a big step forward. We just improved so much."

Following the low-scoring Valparaiso game, the 66 points

the Irish scored were a big improvement. Ratay, who scored 19 points against Arizona, led the scoring with 16. Le'Tania Severe was the No. 2 scorer for the Irish, adding a career-high 15 points.

"I think if she gets 10 points, I'm really happy, so for her to get 12 or 15, that was her career high," McGraw said. "I don't think we're going to expect her to score a lot of points. It's a bonus, I think, if she scores."

Freshman Katie Flecky returned home to Colorado with eight points and six rebounds and Batteast wrapped up Irish scoring with 13 points.

"I thought Katie Flecky had a great week," McGraw said. "She played well against both teams, rebounded well. So that's a big improvement for us, having Katie step up."

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Army

continued from page 24

In fact, the only area from which Batteast struggled was from behind the 3-point line, where she hit only two of eight attempts. For the game, Notre Dame launched 28 shots from behind the arc, a school record.

"I'm happy with the way that I rebounded. If that's how I'm going to have to help the team win then I'll stop shooting 3s," Batteast joked.

Sophomore point guard Le'Tania Severe, also new to the starting lineup this year, added 13 points and four assists in 26 minutes.

"She's pushing the ball, she's finding the open man and she made some shots tonight because she was open but she's looking to set everybody else up," McGraw said. "She's being a great leader for us."

Alicia Ratay scored 12 points in 23 minutes, with her points coming on four 3-point field goals. Other than freshman point guard Jill Krause, every player on the Irish roster scored at least one basket. Junior walk-on Karen Swanson netted five points late in the game, tying a career-high and drawing cheers from adoring fans. Sophomore Jeneka Joyce and freshman Kelsey Wicks added seven points apiece off the bench.

"Having the bench come in and play well allowed us to play people a little bit less, which really helped us," McGraw said.

A 3-pointer from Elkhart native Amy Saal pulled the Black Knights within 15 points early in the second half, but after that the Irish lead kept growing.

Notre Dame finished with a 10-3 run to improve to 85-1 all-time when holding an opponent under 60 points.

At the start of the game, the Irish got out to a quick 7-0 lead behind a Ratay 3-pointer and two lay-ins by Batteast. Notre Dame built that lead to 13-5, but couldn't maintain focus against a Black Knights squad that has already fallen to the likes of Columbia, Hofstra and Davidson.

After a Le'Tania Severe 3-pointer gave the Irish a 18-10 lead, Army fought back behind an Amy Saal three-point play and a Christina Canelli 3-pointer to close the gap to 18-16. After Notre Dame took a 30-second timeout, Army stole the ball and Saal hit a 5-footer to knot the game at 18.

"In transition, we really had a problem remembering what we were doing," McGraw said. "That was when they got a bunch of open shots. At that point we decided we would just play man-to-man and I think the full-court pressure really helped us."

Then the Irish decided enough was enough. Ratay hit two consecutive 3-pointers, keying a 15-2 run which put Notre Dame up 33-20. Each team managed nine points apiece over the final five and a half minutes, and the Irish went into the locker room with a 47-31 advantage.

Ratay contributed 12 first half points, while Batteast and Severe put in 11 apiece in the opening 20 minutes. Batteast grabbed nine rebounds in the first half.

Contact Noah Amstadter at Amstadter.1@nd.edu.

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Swimming

continued from page 24

credit for what they're doing ... but we still tend to take each meet one at a time."

Beyond the team ranking, the Irish have also catapulted several swimmers into the national top 25 times, an achievement that the team is taking as an early-season sign of possible NCAA success.

Sophomore Marie Labosky ranks sixth in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 18th in the 400-yard individual medley. Freshman Kristen Peterson is 20th in the 100-yard backstroke, and 10th in the 200-backstroke. Sophomore Laurie Musgrave is 20th in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Sophomore Lisa D'Olier is 17th in the 100-yard butterfly and 22nd in the 200-yard butterfly.

Senior Kelly Hecking is ranked ninth in the 100-yard backstroke and 25th in the 200-yard backstroke. Senior Carrie Nixon, after sitting out last season due to a shoulder injury, holds the team's highest individual national ranking, earning second place in the 50-yard freestyle. Nixon also earned a national berth in the 100-yard freestyle, ranked 14th. And the 200-yard freestyle relay is ranked first in the country.

For a team that's been looking to make the transition from a dominant conference team to a dominant national team, the mid-season rankings are good news — and right where we want to be.

At the beginning of the sea-



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Allison Lloyd swims during a home meet earlier this season. The Irish are now ranked 13th in the country.

son, the team sat down and decided it wanted to be a team that focused more on the national championships than the Big East Championships, Riggs said. During a preseason goal meeting, the squad decided it wanted one thing: to be a top 10 team.

"We've wanted to compete on the national level for awhile," Riggs said. "After we signed the freshman class last year, the team's really pulled together to chance the focus. We want to shift to the mentality that we can be a national level team, not just Big East champions."

That doesn't mean, howev-

er, that the team will be taking Big East lightly. While the meet is a little more comfortable with a national ranking padding the season behind them, the Irish still take pride in the recent announcement that Irish swimmers have the top times in every event. But many are looking to see if they can get the times needed to qualify for nationals.

And it's because they want more.

"It's awesome, it's the highest we've ever been ranked, but we're not going to accept that. We want more," said Labosky. "Everybody's so excited about where we're ranked we just keep feeding

off that."

The Irish don't hit the championship season until late February, and still have dual meets and the Notre Dame Invitational left ahead of them in the regular season. But the midseason success has been a motivator for the team, Riggs said.

"It's just a step along the way," she said. "We still want to be top 10 ... now we're wondering if maybe we can be better than top 10."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

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Faith & Revelation

Theo. 340G. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Rev. Virgil Elizondo
Friday Feb. 8: 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb 9: 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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March 19, 21, 26, 28, April 2, 4
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Courses for Spring 2002

The Christian Way of Life: An Introduction to Catholic Moral Theology

Theo. 340H. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:05 p.m.
Jan. 28, Feb. 11, March 4, 18, April 4, 15
Coleman-Morse Center, Rm. 330

For further information, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-6662. Syllabi for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept. main office. Register through DART or go to the Registrar's office

Questioning if Stanford deserves our presence

We've already talked about Notre Dame football losses five times this year.

Doing so a sixth time might be a little much.

Unfortunately, it wasn't an unfamiliar story-line: the Irish playing hard the whole game, having a good shot to win the game down the stretch but then coming up short.

Like Boston College about a month earlier, Stanford blanked Notre

Dame in the fourth quarter and came back for a four point win.

But who wants to talk about a 17-13 Cardinal victory that dropped the Blue and Gold to 4-6?

I want to know why this "rivalry" has been set up in the first place. These two schools have played in all but two years since 1988 and will keep meeting each other on an annual basis into the foreseeable future.

No, this isn't a knock against the Stanford Cardinal football team. They are an 8-2 group that's in the top 10 of the BCS and deserve a better bowl trip than Seattle in late December, which they'll probably be forced to accept.

Their head coach, Tyrone Willingham, even went out to check on an injured player

down on the field, something I haven't seen any head coach do recently.

And as the Cardinal seniors finished their final home game, the half-empty stadium looking on, I couldn't help but think . . .

Wait a minute — there's the first reason this series has got to go. They have an 8-2, top 10 team, but the Stanford faithful only turned out to the tune of 51,534 per game this year in a stadium that holds 85,500?

Forget plenty of good seats being available. It's 'Name Your Own Section' night.

Saturday's game looked a lot like two years ago, when Jarious Jackson played his last collegiate game in front of less than 58,000 seemingly uninterested spectators on the same field.

What a sad and undeserved way to cap off a career.

But hey, the Cardinal were only going to the Rose Bowl that year, so why would anyone want to see them then? (I can still hear that ABC commercial calling Notre Dame Stanford's "tune-up" for Pasadena. That's

when I realized how bad the 1999 season was.)

And what's with this whole mascot thing they have going? They're the Cardinal, presumably a shade of the color red, which is fine. So why does that mean there needs to be a big dancing Christmas tree running around on the sidelines, too?

I spent the whole game hoping Leprechaun alum Mike Brown would emerge and put Smokey's best friend in his place.

That tree certainly isn't there to pump up the fans because, as we already established, there aren't too many. There were only three audible chants all night: "Let's Go Irish," "Go Irish" (with one section yelling "Go" and the other "Irish"), and "We are ND," the last particularly biting considering they really aren't ND.

Then there's the band. Oh, the Stanford marching band, those cute rogues that are banned from Notre Dame Stadium after a particularly offensive halftime show a few years ago.

Here's your multiple choice quiz for the day: the Cardinal band is slightly less classy than: [a] cutting in front of someone in a dining hall line [b] loudly playing your "Sandstorm" and Zombie Nation MP3s at 4 a.m. in a vain effort to capture the essence of Heartland [c] a guy burping in his girlfriend's face [d] all of the above.

I don't know which part of the halftime extravaganza I liked

more: the big banner that read "CENSORED" that the band would only show to the student section or spelling out 4-6 when Notre Dame led 10-3 at the half.

Call me crazy, but I don't think they did that because they just really love their team.

As we left the stadium and wandered into an eerie silence for team that had just won its eighth game, I thought about the spectacle I had just seen.

It was one that would make Texas high school football collectively shake its head, not because of the game on the field, but because of the lack of everything else.

I'm not sure why Notre Dame keeps playing in that college football abyss, but I do know one thing: I'd rather go to a place with a 4-6 team where everyone cares than a school where an 8-2 team clearly doesn't get the support it should.

Of course, as was pointed out to me, we'll have to wait until next year to drop the Cardinal so the Irish can beat them and not look like sore losers.

As for me, I'm just happy to be back where the Rock isn't a geological formation and dancing trees are rare.

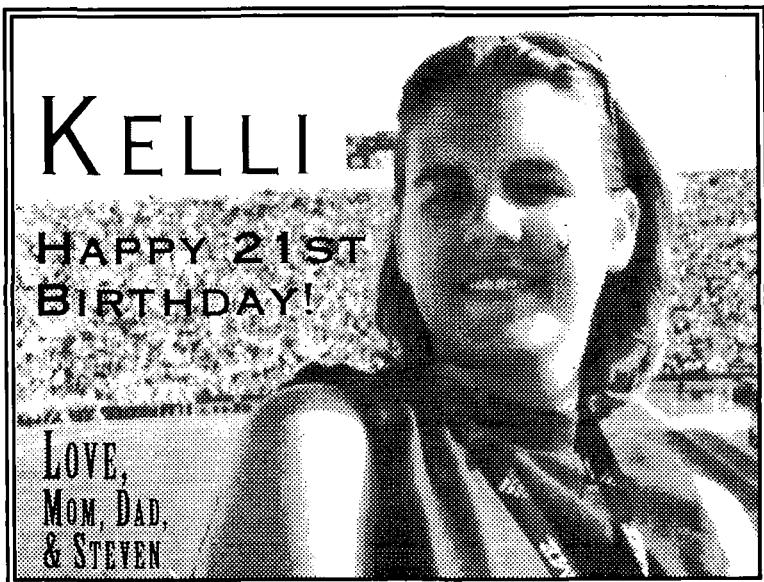
It was starting to get scary.

Email Ted Fox at tfox@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Ted Fox

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RICO CASARES/The Observer
Irish defender Andres Forstner clears the ball earlier this season. The Irish fell to Maryland 1-0 in the NCAA tournament.

Soccer

continued from page 24

Luke Boughen blasted a shot from about 30 yards away. The shot squarely struck the top left corner of the goalpost, and a Terrapin defender was able to clear the ball away.

"In the first half, we had to fight very hard to get into that game," Clark said. "Give Maryland a little credit for that because they made it very difficult for us to play early on."

The Irish seemed to shake off the cobwebs about midway through the second half. Kevin Goldthwaite took a free kick which found midfielder Justin Ratcliffe. Ratcliffe's ensuing shot was deflected out of bounds just shy of the goal.

With 20 minutes left in the second half, a hard shot by Irish midfielder Justin Detter was just barely saved by Maryland goalie Noah Palmer.

On the following run by Maryland, forward Robert Sjolund took Palmer's clearing kick and charged towards the goal with a prime opportunity. However, his shot was knocked out by Sawyer. The rebound by Jason Arnold was also controlled by Sawyer.

Just as the game seemed to head into overtime, Maryland threatened off a corner kick on the near side of the field with just under two minutes to go in the game. The Notre Dame defense, which had held firm for the entire game, was able to clear the soaring cross, but Welker

passed the ball to Buete, whose shot was the only one of the game to find the back of the net.

"You know, it's funny, I thought they scored right when we were getting back into it the most," Clark said. "But that's soccer."

The Irish, still in shock from the late score, mustered all the offense that it could in the final minute, but could not get the equalizer before the final whistle.

"It was a game that easily could have gone either way; luckily we came out on top," said Maryland head coach Sasho Cirovski. "The game had everything you would want in an NCAA tournament game."

The Terrapins outshot the Irish, 9-6, for the game.

With the loss, the Irish finish the season with a 12-7 record. However, four of the seven losses came via a 1-0 score.

"I think we just got unlucky [in the game]," said Irish senior defender Griffin Howard. "Hopefully the experiences we've had this year, hopefully the younger guys will be able to build on them."

The stunning loss particularly deflated the Irish's seniors, who had very little time to react to playing in their last game for Notre Dame.

"I'm very sad for my seniors ... that was their first opportunity to be in the NAAs, I would have loved to have stayed a little longer," Clark said.

However, the Irish were able to turn around the soccer program after two con-

secutive sub-.500 seasons. Friday's game marked the first time since 1996 that Notre Dame found itself playing in the end-of-the-year NCAA tournament.

"It is a step in the right direction, hopefully we'll come back and take it a little further next year," Clark said.

Notes

♦ In the second round game Sunday in College Park, the visiting Loyola Greyhounds defeated the Terrapins 1-0 in double overtime.

♦ In other College Cup action, three Big East teams made it to the round of 16, as St. John's, Rutgers and Seton Hall all advanced. St. John's defeated Massachusetts in the round of 32 Sunday. Rutgers defeated Harvard Friday and upset Big East rival Connecticut 1-0 in triple overtime Sunday and Seton Hall upset second-seeded Virginia Sunday.

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How are you getting to the Purdue Game?

\$25.00 for a round trip charter bus ticket (does not include game ticket).

Bus leaves from Stepan Center at 11:30 am for a 4:30pm game on Saturday, December 1, 2001. Bus leaves to return to campus 30 minutes after the game ends.

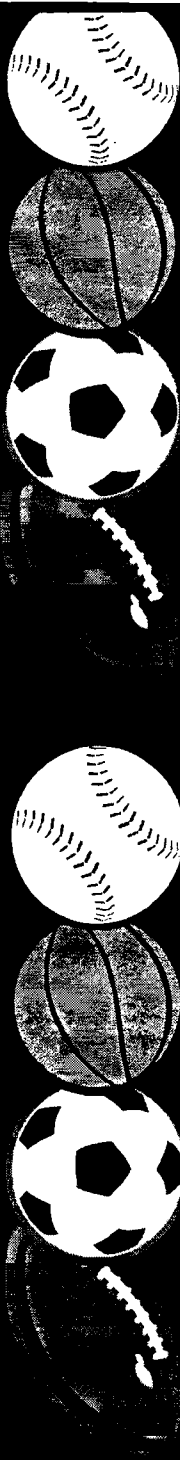
You can purchase tickets at the LaFortune Information Desk.

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Notre Dame Men's Basketball vs. DePaul

at the United Center in Chicago

Saturday, December 1, 2001
Game starts at 1:00 pm. Bus leaves from Stepan Center at 10:30 am. Bus leaves to return to campus 30 minutes after the game ends.

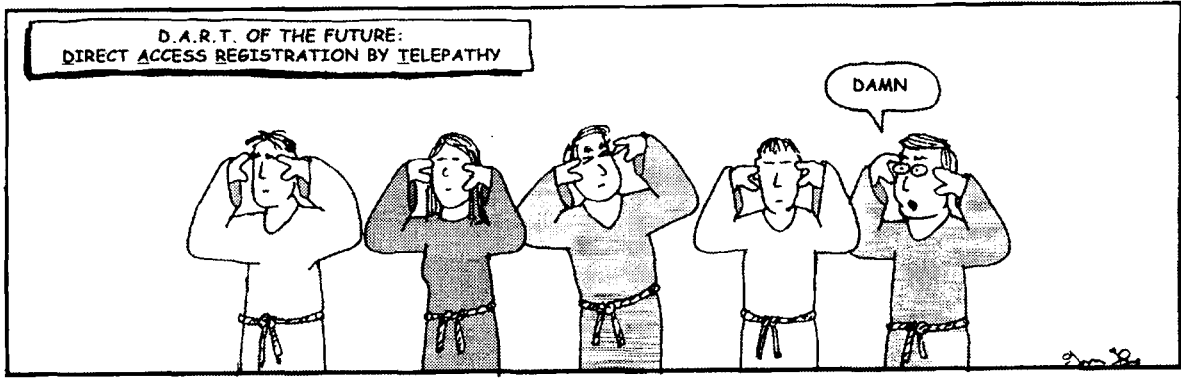
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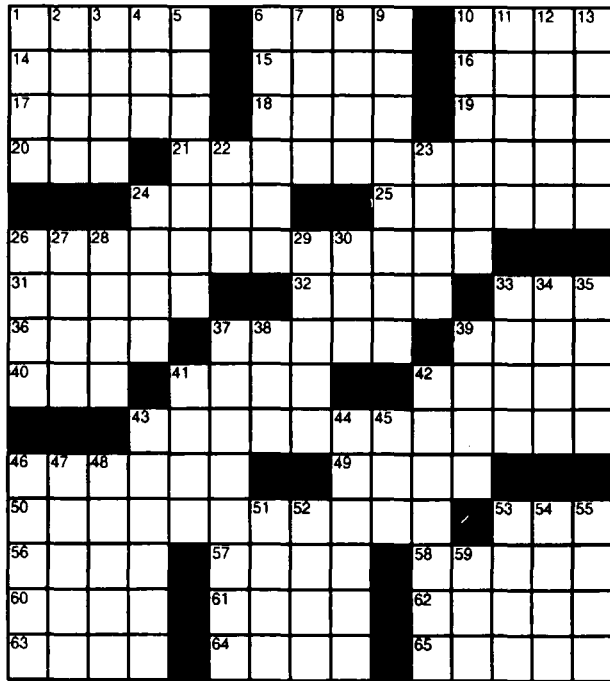


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mayhem
 - 6 French novelist André
 - 10 White House dweller, informally
 - 14 Madison Square Garden, for one
 - 15 Yemeni port
 - 16 New York's state flower
 - 17 Desert bordering the Sinai
 - 18 Shipshape
 - 19 "I'm ___ here!"
 - 20 Fed. property overseer
 - 21 Organization for senior travelers
 - 24 David of "Rhoda"
 - 25 They make your time more valuable
 - 26 Boston hub
 - 31 Contents of Pandora's box
 - 32 Years and years
 - 33 Highchair attire
 - 36 Pickling herb
 - 37 ___ Nast
 - 39 Second introduction?
 - 40 Tack on
 - 41 All there
 - 42 Word that follows the start of 21-, 26-, 43- and 50-Across
 - 43 Yellowish-brown
 - 46 Host Conan
 - 49 Literary ___
 - 50 Edits
 - 53 Expected
 - 56 Half of zwei
 - 57 Thug
 - 58 Brief apology
 - 60 Peevish humor
 - 61 Writer Dinesen
 - 62 Missouri River tributary
 - 63 "The Awakening" protagonist
 - 64 Snake-like fish
 - 65 Olympics unit
- DOWN**
- 1 Put up on the wall
 - 2 War deity
 - 3 Lyrical's brightest star
 - 4 "A Chorus Line" number
 - 5 Stalactite sites
 - 6 Proponent of nonviolent protest
 - 7 ___ fixe
 - 8 Costly
 - 9 Put in power
 - 10 "To your health!"
 - 11 Defeats decisively
 - 12 Cosmetician
 - 13 Enthusiasms
 - 22 Mauna ___
 - 23 Coxswain's command
 - 24 Chutzpah
 - 26 Zeus visited her as a swan
 - 27 Exiled Latin poet
 - 28 Embellish richly
 - 29 Keep the issues coming

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AREA TAMP SPEAK
DADS EVIL EERIE
HIGH GRADE LAIRD
ONAPAR DATELESS
CYRIL OLDEN
TORRE NAMELY
ALA RELOAD TRIO
CENTER OF GRAVITY
ROTO ENTAIL NEO
ENIGMA HILTS
ADMEN AMIRS
CLEANSER LIONEL
HABIT LOWERCASE
ATOLL BAAS KNEE
TENSE ADDS SHEEP



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- 30 Pea's place
 - 33 Roseanne, once
 - 34 Concerning
 - 35 Hopalong Cassidy
 - 37 Name on many libraries
 - 38 "Not ___ bet!"
 - 39 Glass tube filler
 - 41 Put one's foot down
 - 42 Bloom
 - 43 Nap
 - 44 Toasting sounds
 - 45 Well-supplied resource?
 - 46 Corpulent
 - 47 Unquestioning, as faith
 - 48 Altercation
 - 51 Snoop (around)
 - 52 Locomotive fuel
 - 53 "Dadgummit!"
 - 54 Craving
 - 55 Observer
 - 59 Sugar suffix
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sally Field, Maria Shriver, Mike Nichols, Ethan Hawke, Thandie Newton, Arturo Sandoval

Happy Birthday: You have numerous opportunities this year to reach the goals you have set. You'll be surprised at the help offered by those watching from the sidelines. Honor, dignity and integrity will put you one step closer to your dreams. Your numbers: 18, 23, 29, 34, 36, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your domestic scene may suffer if you demand your own way. Be willing to listen to loved ones. The requests that mean the most won't be that hard to meet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't trust all your colleagues. Someone may be trying to undermine you. Be reticent about your goals to avoid opposition. You'll experience unavoidable delays and problems while traveling. Take public transit if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be wary of joint investments, especially those involving family members. Don't lend or borrow money or possessions today. Problems with skin, bones or teeth should not be left unattended.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look at your options carefully, and you'll pick a winner. Don't take too long to decide on a good financial investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The most rewarding work is at home. Clean up and enjoy your surroundings. You need to rest and regain strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Unreliable individuals may try to borrow money today. Offer advice, but not financial assistance. You're better off banking your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be in a do-gooder mood. Show concern and give helpful advice, but remember that not everyone will appreciate your kindness. You will be taken advantage of if you're too generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can't evade the issues with relatives or friends any longer. End your frustration. If you discuss the situation, you will fix it before it escalates into an irreversible problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have to take better care of yourself. Don't neglect minor health problems in the hopes that they'll go away. Take advantage of a great moneymaking opportunity, but do the research first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends and family will read you better than you think. Being difficult to get along with will only make matters worse. You could probably use some time to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chill out and eat properly. Stress may cause minor stomach problems. Difficulties will develop with large organizations or institutions. Expect delays.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to pleasurable hobbies and creative endeavors. Teaching children some of the unique talents you've developed will do you a world of good.

Birthdays: You are one determined character. You are passionate about your life and your surroundings. You will always find a way to follow your dreams. Your unique style will attract attention. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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- ◆ SMC Basketball, p. 18
- ◆ Fox Sports p. 21

SPORTS

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

- ◆ NFL, p. 14
- ◆ NCAA Football, p. 14
- ◆ Major League Baseball, p. 15

ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish return home in style

◆ Batteast leads romp over Army with 18 points

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Coming off two consecutive losses for the first time since 1997, the schedule makers delivered the No. 23 Irish women's basketball team just what the doctor ordered Monday night — a home game against Army.

And Notre Dame (2-2) didn't let the opportunity to feast on a vulnerable opponent pass by, sending the Black Knights (1-4) home in dominating fashion, taking the game 89-57.

"I think we can celebrate now," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said after her team's third game in six days. "We're not thinking that we're not going to lose another game for the rest of the year, but now that we're experiencing great moments that are translating into great games, I think we're building our confidence."

Much of that confidence came from the solid play of freshman Jacqueline Batteast. The 6-foot-1 South Bend native led the Irish with 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots in 28 minutes.

"I thought she came out and played really well," McGraw said. "We're really expecting a lot from her and I think that she did everything we wanted her to tonight."



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Irish forward Jacqueline Batteast looks to pass the ball during Monday night's Notre Dame win over Navy. Batteast led the Irish with 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots.

see ARMY/page 19

◆ Team falls to Arizona, Colorado State over break

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish women's basketball team had a learning experience over Thanksgiving break. The young team took its first road trip of the 2001-2002 season and came home 0-2 on the road, with some valuable lessons.

"There was some improvement and we did some good things," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "So it's been a learning experience, and I think that's good, if we will improve and get better."

A 72-70 loss to Arizona on Saturday taught the Irish that although one play can end hopes of a victory, there isn't one thing that causes a defeat.

In the final seconds of the game, freshman post-player Jackie Batteast inbounded the ball with the hopes of getting it to junior Alicia Ratay and scoring a basket that would break the 70-70 tie.

"Tie game, we have the ball, we're going to win," McGraw said. "Alicia's going to make a shot because she's playing really well; they can't guard her. We're going to win. It's just a matter of what play we're going to run, and then we turned it over."

see BREAK/page 19

ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Irish move to No. 13

◆ Team swims to highest rank in history

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

Gathering his swimmers together for a normal pre-competition pep talk at the Minnesota Invitational, Irish head coach Bailey Weathers had some not-so-normal news to deliver his swimmers.

The team, at the halfway point of its dual meet season, had been elevated to 13th in dual meet rankings — the highest any women's Irish swimming and diving team had ever been

ranked.

It was exactly the motivation the team needed to start the weekend.

"It definitely got people excited to swim," said co-captain Tara Riggs. "It makes us feel like we're right on track."

The team easily cruised to a more than 300-point victory against the University of Wisconsin, who defeated the Irish at last year's NCAA Championships. The Irish also knocked off the host team, University of Minnesota, to claim their first-ever victory at the multi-team competition.

The win was just the

latest in a series of early-season victories for the Irish swimmers, who are undefeated in dual meet competition and for the first time, ranked among the best in the nation. A team that has won the Big East Championships six times, the 2001-02 season has the team looking to compete on the national level, rather than just the conference championships.

"I think this is the best team we've ever had," said Weathers. "We've got unusually good depth in the program. [The rankings] are important to the girls in terms of getting

see SWIMMING/page 20

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish fall to Terps in first round of NCAAs

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. Cinderella's glass slipper was shattered on Friday night, as the Maryland Terrapins defeated the Irish men's soccer team 1-0 in a heartbreaker in the first round of the 2001 NCAA Men's College Cup.

"For those who don't know what it's all about, that was a really good game tonight," head coach Bobby Clark said after the game. "That's what the NCAA championships are all about."

The lone goal of the game came with just 1:41 left in the second half, when Terrapin Ellis Welker managed to penetrate the Irish defense and get the ball to midfielder Scott Buete. Buete controlled

the pass and blasted a shot from five yards away that found its way past Irish goalie Chris Sawyer and went into the top right corner of the net.

"I saw [the ball] come out, and Ellis hit it back in. It looked like the defense got stunned and they all got caught watching," Buete said. "Luckily it just got through, so I just put my head down and chugged it in."

The goal broke the momentum that the Irish seemed to be carrying into overtime. Maryland dominated the offensive side of the game for much of the first half, but was unable to convert.

The lone substantial offensive threat for the Irish in the first half came with 7:25 left, as substitute

see SOCCER/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Men's Basketball vs. Army, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Basketball vs. Marian College, Friday, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Friday, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Football at Purdue, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

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