

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Saint Mary's elections go digital

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

The election process at Saint Mary's is going digital. During the next election cycle this spring students on campus and abroad will be voting via PRISM, the same program used for student registration.

As stated in the most up-to-date constitution, online polls will open from 8 a.m. on the day of the election to 8 a.m. the next morning. Each student must log on to PRISM using her PRISM login and password. Once logged in she will have the ability to vote by clicking on "Answer A Survey" and then proceed to vote in the appropriate election. This process ensures that each student may only vote once.

"This will be a good system for the school to implement because it will allow for better access to the ballot for all students and hopefully it will increase voter turnout," said Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice-president. "Off-campus students, student nurses and teachers that are not in the dining hall during the election times will now have the chance to vote from the computer clusters and from their own personal computers."

There will also be an elec-

tion center established in one of the computer clusters with reserved computers, specifically designated for the election. There will also be election representatives available throughout the day.

"This will help to avoid any possible technology problems," said Jablonski-Diehl.

According to Jablonski-Diehl, this new way of voting has increased turnout at a number of universities like Carnegie Mellon where voter turnout improved by 10 to 20 percent.

There were a few concerns regarding the workability of this new voting procedure. Members of the student government were concerned about the possibility of students being pressured by the candidates on the day of the election because the polling place will be less centralized.

This argument was countered by pointing out that the Saint Mary's community works

on a policy of trust and if a problem was encountered it would be most likely reported immediately.

The Saint Mary's Constitution addresses this issue. It states that no active campaigning by the candidates will be allowed during the 24 hours that voting is permitted.

Passive campaigning is allowed on the day of elections including buttons, sweat-shirts, clothing and stickers.

"It is worth trying because it is a system that will help the student body who voted in this current administra-

tion," said Kim Jensen, student body president.

The motion to implement this voting system passed after a debate that resulted in a roll call vote. The vote passed with five members of BOG voting present.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu

"This will be a good system for the school to implement because it will allow for better access to the ballot for all students and hopefully it will increase voter turnout."

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl
student body vice-president

ND student named Rhodes Scholar

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

On Saturday, senior Andrew Serazin became the fourteenth Notre Dame student in history to receive the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

The award, which sends its Scholars to Oxford University in England for two to three years,

chose Serazin and 31 other students out of almost 1,000 applicants from across the United States. The last two Notre Dame Rhodes Scholars received their awards in 1997.

Serazin, a biology major, plans to use the scholarship to continue research on malaria mosquito genomics.

"Scientists really need to pay more attention to these neglected diseases," said Serazin, adding that he would like to see more

funding go toward the study of malaria, a "huge global problem."

In December 2001, Serazin traveled with Professor Nora Besansky to Burkina Faso in West Africa to study the role of mosquitoes in the transmission of malaria. While becoming immersed in the local culture and observing the conditions, Serazin also began to envision the long-term possibilities of his research.

"At that point I decided, 'Wow, this is fascinating,'" he said.

Since his project last year, he has continued his research at Notre Dame. He also became the youngest lead author in the journal, Science, when he published an article with Besansky.

Other honors Serazin has received include the 2002-03 Barry Goldwater Scholarship, which honors students in math, natural science and engineering. He also received two National Science Foundation fellowships and was selected in the spring of his junior year to study in the Biosphere

see RHODES/page 4



Serazin

Exec. Cab. debates opening records



Danielle Ledesma presents the Judicial Council's strategic plan at Monday's Executive Cabinet meeting. Also at the meeting, the Cabinet debated whether or not to open sophomore class financial records to the general student population.

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Writer

Show them the money.

Notre Dame sophomores may receive unfettered access to class financial records if class council leaders adopt the change as part of their strategic plan, Jeremy Lao told Executive Cabinet Monday.

Lao, the class president, said class officials were considering opening the records to the public as "a matter of letting people know" how class money was being spent.

"The [ongoing] debate is about how much we want people to know about how much we spend," Lao said.

The freshman, junior and senior classes currently do not make their records publicly available.

Cabinet members' opinions were split on the issue.

Club Coordinator Amy O'Connor recommended keeping the records closed. She said the documents would show expenses but not necessarily the reasons behind the spending.

Off-campus co-president Dan Barabas agreed, saying opening the records would invite widespread criticism of class leaders.

But others said such criticism would be beneficial.

"Criticism from students is better than apathy," said Joyce DeLeon, cultural chair of the Club Coordination Council. "If you're spending legitimately ... you shouldn't be afraid of what the records will show."

Student Body President Libby Bishop proposed making the documents available to focus groups — not the public at large — to garner feedback.

In other Executive Cabinet news, Danielle Ledesma presented the Judicial Council's strategic plan that included a move next semester to online elections and a peer advocate database.

The elections for student body president and vice president, class officers and off-campus senators and presidents would change to a Web-based system, Ledesma said. All hall elections would still be conducted on paper ballot.

Judicial Council peer advocates, students trained to help University undergraduates who face disciplinary action, will begin annual catalogues of their cases to track charges and sanctions against students.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu

SMC runs leadership campaign

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Senior Leadership campaign, a fundraiser run by seniors to benefit the College, is on schedule to exceed collection and participation goals for this fall.

The campaign committee has already collected \$950 of their \$6,000 yearly goal. The participation rate stands at 32 percent.

A senior fundraiser has existed at Saint Mary's College since the early '80s, with the money raised given to the college as a gift. The program, however, was lackluster and poorly promoted, said JudeAnne Wilson, Senior Leadership Campaign coordinator. Until two years ago, it had never eclipsed a 20 percent participation rate.

Reorganization and renewed interest in the campaign in recent years has resulted in increasingly successful drives. The campaign now consists of two senior co-chairs, Lindsey Brubaker and Katie Zigler, as well as a 12-member commit-

see LEADERSHIP/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Banquet draws nation's best

This was a very exciting weekend for Notre Dame Football and the Irish didn't even play. The annual football banquet was held Friday night. This banquet is no ordinary meal. In addition to being a celebration of the past season, it is a key recruiting event. Many recruits descended upon campus Friday afternoon to see what this "return to glory" is all about.

Mark J. Zavodnyik

Sports Wire Editor

During the Lou Holtz years, the football banquet was legendary in recruiting circles. Notre Dame would routinely gain commitments from several players solely based on their experience at the banquet.

Tyrone Willingham is off to a great start in his first full recruiting season as Notre Dame head coach. He has already received the commitments of numerous prep stars including Dublin, Ohio quarterback Brady Quinn. Quinn is certainly the most heralded recruit to commit thus far.

Other notable commitments include Apple Valley, Minn. defensive tackle Trevor Laws, Virginia Beach, Va. defensive back Isaiah Gardner, and most recently, St. Paul, Minn. offensive lineman Ryan Harris. Harris, rated third nationally among guards and centers, committed Friday before the banquet started.

The news of Harris' commitment must have sent a wave of energy through the other recruits at the banquet and hopefully that helped them make their decision as to which college they should choose.

A number of highly touted players whom the Irish are hoping to hear from soon were at the banquet. These included Baltimore, Md. defensive back/running back Ambrose Wooden and defensive end Victor Abiamiri. Both Wooden and Abiamiri play for the same school. Wooden, is among the most athletic players in the country. Abiamiri is a super pass-rusher who can also play the run.

One player who was not at the banquet was La Mesa, Calif. running back Reggie Bush. Bush is rated one of the top running backs in the country and is considering Notre Dame as well as Stanford and USC.

It is very important that the Irish get Bush, not only because he is so talented, but also to show the nation that we can land the biggest fish, something the Irish have had trouble doing recently. The most recent loss being last year when Lorenzo Booker snubbed the Irish for Florida State on ESPN's SportsCenter. If Bush were to sign, he could be a major force in curing the offensive woes that have plagued the Irish in recent years.

Now it is important to realize that these guys are still in high school. It makes no sense to put all of our faith into them as the saviors of Notre Dame football. But I can see it now, Reggie Bush running for 400 yards and eight touchdowns as Notre Dame demolishes USC next year.

Oh yes, the future of the Irish is very bright. I just hope that the dinner was good.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Mark Zavodnyik at mzavodny@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Ethics requirement established	Massive Iraqi declaration details weapons program	United files for bankruptcy	Scene reviews newly released albums	Appreciate the moment while it lasts	Coach Willingham to receive Home Depot's 'Coach of the Year' award
All sophomore students entering the Mendoza College of Business in 2003 will be required to take an ethics course.	Inspectors are expected to use Iraq's 11,807-page arms declaration in assessing which weapons sites to search.	United filed for bankruptcy after the government refused to help with their financial troubles.	Scene gives its opinion on the new sounds being produced by Dave Matthews Band, Foo Fighters, the Wallflowers and Missy Elliott.	A columnist describes the foibles that can occur at an off-campus party and the enjoyment they can bring.	Irish football coach Tyrone Willingham will receive the award this Thursday.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Feast of the Immaculate Conception, held all day in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.
- ◆ UNICEF card and gift sale, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Concourse.
- ◆ Concert: Notre Dame Concert Band performance, 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Gerontology Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Welsh Parlor.
- ◆ Social Work/ASA, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 303 of the Hagggar College Center.
- ◆ Senior Board Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 304 of the Hagggar College Center.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Employee receives towing fine

A University employee's vehicle was being towed for a parking violation, when the owner arrived and paid the towing fee at the Stadium Circle on December 6.

Computer parts stolen in DeBartolo

A University employee reported the theft of computer parts from a room in DeBartolo Hall on December 6. There are no suspects.

Drug paraphernalia found by NDSP

A visitor was arrested by NDSP for possession of drug paraphernalia on Angela Blvd. on December 5.

Suspicious signs removed

Unapproved signs found posted in DeBartolo Hall were removed and turned over to NDSP on December 5.

Seat belt citations issued by NDSP

NDSP issued three state citations for seat belt violations on both Ivy Road and Bulla Road on December 5.

Compiled by NDSP Crime Blotter.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Boiled linguine, boiled tri-color rotini, boiled mostaccioli, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, sausage pizza, bianco pizza, breadsticks, cream of broccoli soup, tomato soup, Texas chili, chicken sea gumbo, honey glazed pork chops and white beans with ham.

Today Dinner: Boiled linguine, boiled tri-color rotini, boiled mostaccioli, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, sausage pizza, bianco pizza, breadsticks, cream of broccoli soup, tomato soup, Texas chili, chicken sea gumbo, buffalo chicken wings, macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes, green beans, whole beets, onions and mushrooms and plain rice.

South Dining Hall

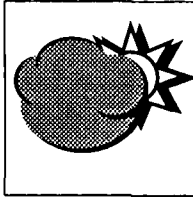
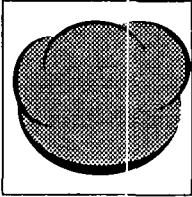
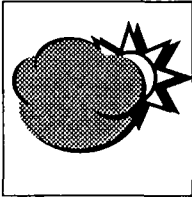
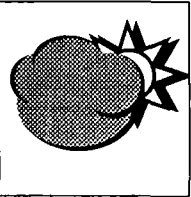
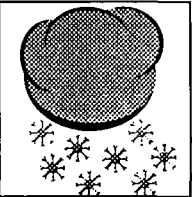
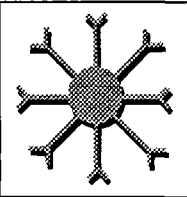
Today Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Puerto Rican pasta sauce, Hawaiian pizza, honey-garlic pork chops, rotisserie chicken, winter-blend vegetables, boulangere potatoes, herb-baked pollock, wild rice pilaf with pine nuts and tangy grilled chicken.

Today Dinner: Wassail, eggnog, sherried seafood bisque, french onion soup, gemelli shrimp with tomato and walnut parsley sauce, four-cheese pizza, apple turnover, roast prime rib of beef, au jus, baked orange roughy jardiniere, Italian-blend vegetables, broccoli spears and roasted red-skin potatoes with rosemary.

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Seafood creole, cream of mushroom soup, beef and cheddar-loafer sandwich, cheese pizza, vegan grilled vegetable pizza, fried rice, chicken fried rice, yang chow fried rice, pork fried rice and hot open faced turkey sandwich.

Today Dinner: Seafood creole, cream of mushroom soup, herb rotisserie-style chicken, garlic smashed potatoes, corn on the cob, corn muffins, brown rice, coconut rice, fried plantain chips, chocolate fudge pudding cake, lemon meringue pie, cajun spiced shrimp, caesar chicken breast and pasta primavera.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 33 LOW 22	HIGH 27 LOW 20	HIGH 40 LOW 24	HIGH 47 LOW 25	HIGH 45 LOW 25	HIGH 35 LOW 27

Atlanta 43 / 39 Boston 38 / 30 Chicago 37 / 27 Denver 51 / 28 Houston 55 / 38 Los Angeles 69 / 45 Minneapolis 35 / 24 New York 39 / 34 Philadelphia 38 / 22 Phoenix 67 / 44 Seattle 48 / 42 St. Louis 42 / 29 Tampa 76 / 62 Washington 40 / 34

Info remains private

By CAITLIN EARLY
News Writer

In a recent letter sent to various colleges and universities throughout the U.S., the Federal Bureau of Investigation petitioned institutions for information concerning foreign students.

The FBI specifically requests that universities release the names, addresses, telephone numbers, citizenship information, places of birth, dates of birth and any foreign contact information of their international student populations.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) governs the ways in which colleges and universities can release student information to third parties. Under FERPA, institutions must provide students with the ability to withhold such personal information.

The Association of American College Registrars and Admissions Officers issued a statement in response to the letter which claims that the FBI's acquisition of student information without a court order infringes on the federal privacy law.

"If Notre Dame did receive a request from the FBI, our first response would be to contact the University's General Counsel before releasing any kind of student information," said Lora Spaulding, associate registrar. "Regardless of if the FBI or another institution were to seek out information about an inter-

national student, the request would be dealt with according to University guidelines and would be handled with the same care and concern as any other student's situation."

While the FBI continues its attempt to acquire foreign student information to assist in the war on terrorism, the government has also tried to tighten its grip over the number of international student acceptances into American colleges and universities.

"In the wake of Sept. 11th, the percentage of international students enrolled in the University has increased," said Maureen Fitzgibbon, director of International Student Services and Activities. "This increase is partly due to the three years of concerted effort Notre Dame has focused on recruiting international students and providing funding for their educations."

Despite government crackdowns on international students acceptances, Notre

Dame continues to work toward its goal of a five percent international student population. As it currently stands, international students comprise of 268 undergraduate and 696 graduate students.

"Notre Dame values its international students and the important cultural experiences and understanding that they bring with them," said Fitzgibbon.

Contact Caitlin Early at
Caitlin.J.Early.2@nd.edu

Ethics requirement established

♦ **Mendoza College of Business makes course mandatory**

By STEPHANIE SELLINGER
News Writer

Starting in the fall of 2003, the undergraduate curriculum for the Mendoza College of Business will include a mandatory course in ethics.

All sophomore students entering the Mendoza College of Business next year will be required to take the course, whereas it will be offered to juniors and seniors as an optional elective.

"We feel strongly that business students need to have a good knowledge of ethics. While students may gain some of this knowledge in their philosophy and theology classes, we want to enforce ethics in the business school, as well," said Patrick Murphy, professor in the Mendoza College of Business. "We want to provide more of the formal training and background in ethics that most other business schools offer and that many people expect Notre Dame students to have when they graduate."

The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, the international accrediting body for business education, requires that the topic of ethics be covered, but does not specify how.

Currently, the business

school offers a series of one-credit optional courses. The first in the series, Introduction to Business Ethics, focuses on basic theories to be used to guide students' problem solving in ethical situations encountered in business. The second course, Topics in Business Ethics, is based on case analyses of ethical problems in all the business disciplines, including accounting, marketing, management, finance and management information systems. The third and final course in the series, Business Ethics: Field Project, integrates class study with volunteer work within the business community.

The first in this series will be the required course for business students.

There will be eight to 10 sections consisting of 30 students in each, and classes will be discussion oriented.

"An ethics course would be helpful in establishing basic concepts and rules," said Nicole Phillips, a sophomore business student. "By learning these concepts in a course geared specifically toward ethics and then by applying what I learned to practical situations presented in my regular business classes, I feel I will be better prepared to deal with the ethical dilemmas I will face in the business world in the future."

Along with the new ethics requirement, the Mendoza

College of Business will continue to provide opportunities to expose students to ethics. In spring 2003, a new 1.5 credit course,

Global Business Ethics Lecture Series, will also be offered. The class, which will meet eight Mondays throughout the semester,

will invite business figures from the United States and Europe to address current ethical issues facing the business world, both internationally and domestically.

Outside the classroom, the Mendoza College of Business also organizes lectures and seminars on ethics. The Center for Ethics and Religious Values

in Business, established 25 years ago, recently sponsored the O'Hara Lecture Series, which showcased speakers from companies such as Baxter

International and United Technologies, Inc.

The University will also sponsor a conference this summer of the Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide, which will invite professors from Catholic universities in the United States and worldwide to discuss ways to teach students about business ethics.

April Garcia, sophomore business student, said, "I think that including the ethics course as part of the required curriculum is a great idea. Not only will it help to make the business student a more well-rounded individual, but the course will also establish a firm foundation of ethical principles, which is necessary for anyone in business to be successful today."

"We feel strongly that business students need to have a good knowledge of ethics."

Patrick Murphy
business professor

"An ethics course would be helpful in establishing basic concepts and rules."

Nicole Phillips
business student

"If Notre Dame did receive a request from the FBI, our first response would be to contact the University's General Counsel ..."

Lora Spaulding
assistant registrar

Lunch and Conversation

for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Thursday, December 12
1:00 - 3:00 pm

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal lunch and study break at the Co-Mo.



Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

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Leadership

continued from page 1

tee.

One of the changes made to the program was to kick off the fundraiser earlier and earlier each year. While previously launched in February or March, Senior Campaign events now start in the fall. One such event this year was the raffling of Notre Dame football tickets during the Senior Dads Weekend. The raffle raised \$743.

Most of the campaign's recent success, however, should be attributed to the new and creative fundraising ideas that seniors themselves have initiated, Wilson said. The senior class of 2002 started both the Le Mans Tower Tours as well as the Senior Spaghetti dinner. Both of these events, along with several others made last year's Senior Leadership campaign the most successful to date. The class surpassed their goal of \$3,000, bringing in \$4,800 as well as had a record participation of 72 percent.

Saint Mary's students are enthusiastic about being able to leave their mark on their alma mater.

"I think it [the Senior Leadership Campaign] is cool because when we come back we can see our contribution to the school," said senior Liz Bailey.

This year's goal for the campaign is \$6,000, and a participation rate of 80 percent. This amount will be doubled by a matching fund from a Lilly grant.

Wilson is confident those numbers can be met through strong participation in planned campaign events second semester.

One of those events is a workshop aimed at educating women about their finances entitled "Smart Women Finish Rich."

"We want students to know that how you budget in the year or two after college can affect your retirement," Wilson said.

Past senior classes have gifted their raised money to various campus funds, including financial aid and scholarships, as well as construction funds.

The Class of 2003 hopes to make a significant contribution to the new Saint Mary's student center, which is currently under construction.

It does not seem to bother the alumnae that they are already being asked to donate to Saint Mary's College.

"Personally, I have already started giving to the Senior Leadership Campaign," said senior Karen Fink. "I will be giving to Saint Mary's for the rest of my life."

Contact Megan O'Neil at onei0907@saintmarys.edu

Rhodes

continued from page 1

located in Tucson, Ariz.

Serazin, who most recently traveled to Johannesburg for the United Nations World Summit on Sustainable Development, attributes his steady accumulation of scientific experiences and honors to an early introduction. While many teens were working at the mall or sitting by the pool, Serazin said his first summer job at 15 years old was different.

"I wanted to work in a lab," he said.

Through an acquaintance, he was able to procure a job with his city's health department in Elyria, Ohio.

Serazin said working in the public health system broadened his growing interest in biology while exposing to him the social inequities of health care.

He compared the lack of primary care for the less fortunate in his hometown to how it is for people suffering from malaria in places like Burkina Faso.

"It takes its toll on people who don't have much leverage," Serazin said of malaria.

As Serazin tries to be an advocate for health through his research, he said his short-term goals include getting a doctorate in molecular biology. He has long-term plans of working in higher education or public policy.

Serazin said he also wants to continue understanding the role of health in developing countries and how the role of science can be expanded in the world.

"I've learned that no global problem has ever been solved without an understanding of the conditions of the Third World," he said. "If you never have understanding between people of very different backgrounds, you'll never solve these global problems."

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu

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Power restored in Carolinas

Associated Press

FRANKLINTON, N.C.

While most of the Carolinas had power restored Monday following several days coated in ice, people in tiny towns like this one were beginning to wonder if they'd been forgotten.

More than half of Franklinton's 1,800 residents shivered for a fifth straight day without power while utility companies prioritized lines that served the most people.

"We've had it bad," said Devero Martin, 74. "Look at all the clothes I have on. It's everything I have."

He and his 73-year-old wife, Mildred, shivered as they came outside to check on the borrowed generator running their furnace. Before that, they'd gotten by on a small heater plugged into a nearby building that had power after most of the area went dark after last Wednesday's ice storm.

"You should see the covers we've had to sleep under," Mildred Martin said. "Everything in the refrigerator and freezer is soft and soggy."

Two of the town's five stoplights worked.

Carolina Power & Light

said some long lines coming into the town are down and are taking more time to repair.

"They're not forgotten," company spokeswoman Julie Hans said. She acknowledged, however, that in rural areas it takes the same effort to restore power to a few customers as it does to restore hundreds in a city like Raleigh.

In the storm's aftermath, the lights went out on more than 2 million people in the Carolinas. By late Monday, utilities said that number was down to nearly 600,000.

Duke Power, which supplies electricity for most of the state between Durham and the Tennessee border, said it will take it until midnight Wednesday before it can restore power to most of its 337,000 North Carolina customers and 24,520 South Carolina customers still without electricity.

CP&L, which serves most of the state east of Durham,

was trying to return power to about 88,000 customers. The state's electric cooperatives reported about 7,035 without power Monday.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mike Easley formally asked the Bush Administration to declare a disaster in the state, which would make

North Carolina eligible for compensation from the federal government.

National Guard volunteers have been going door to door

since Saturday in 21 counties, making sure residents are safe and that they know how to safely heat their homes without being poisoned by carbon monoxide from poorly ventilated heaters.

The invisible, odorless gas apparently was involved in three deaths during the weekend.

The total number of deaths blamed on the storm and its aftermath was 30, in states extending from Arkansas to New York.

"Everything in the refrigerator and freezer is soft and soggy."

Mildred Martin
North Carolina resident

got news? 1-5323.

BOOK SALE

A holiday invitation to the
University of Notre Dame Press's
Two Day...
Bah Humbug Book Sale

For all Faculty and Staff

• December 11th and 12th
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

@ 310 Flanner Hall



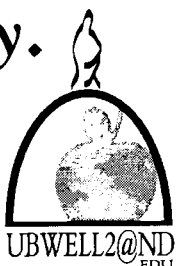
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all is bright, you really might
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WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Massive Iraqi declaration details weapons program

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Iraq's mammoth arms declaration covers its nuclear program up until the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the names of companies and foreign governments that assisted its former chemical weapons program and details of Baghdad's efforts to build biological weapons.

The details from the report were listed in the declaration's nine-page table of contents, which was made public Monday and quickly distributed by a U.S. official.

Washington has obtained the U.N. Security Council's copy of the complete 12,000-page declaration, which has not been made public, and plans to share it only with Russia, Britain, France and China.

In exchange for getting their own copies, the five Security Council powers will provide weapons inspectors with experts and intelligence data that could help hasten a determination of whether Saddam Hussein is trying to rearm, diplomats told The Associated Press.

Other council members will only get an edited copy with sensitive material censored, an arrangement that has angered some members.

The table of contents is broken down into four sections: nuclear, chemical, biological and ballistic missile programs.

Some 2,100 pages are devoted to Iraq's current nuclear program and the program it maintained until the Gulf War — as well as information on sites and companies involved in both.

Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi, a senior adviser to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, said Sunday that Iraq's pre-1991 nuclear program may have been close to building an atomic bomb, but he said Baghdad no longer has such ambitions.

In the declaration, Iraq asserts that it no longer has weapons of mass destruction or the means to deliver them.

The chemical declaration is several thousand pages and begins with a chronology of Iraq's "former chemical weapons program." Sections dealing with the chemical program include: Research and development activities, the production of chemical agents, relations with companies and a terminated radiation bomb project.

The biological declaration is much shorter than the previous two and includes information on military institutions connected with the former biological weapons program, activities at the foot-and-mouth facility and a list of supporting documents.

The ballistic missile declaration is the briefest of the four sections and totals some 1,200 pages on the chronology of Iraq's ballistic missile program. Under U.N. Security Council resolutions, Iraq is banned from



Getty Images

UN weapons inspectors search inside a military industrial complex at Al-Tariq General Company Monday, 56 miles northwest of Baghdad in Fallujah, Iraq. Inspectors are expected to use Iraq's 11,807-page arms declaration in assessing which sites to search.

missiles with a range greater than 94 miles.

The complete report arrived at U.N. headquarters in New York on Sunday. One copy is in the hands of weapons inspectors who have been combing through it for details and tips.

The other copy was taken to Washington on Monday by U.S. officials who planned to duplicate the material and distribute it to Moscow, London, Paris and Beijing.

The deal for the distribution, reached late Sunday, outraged

Syria and Mexico, because it reversed an agreement among council members Friday that would have let inspectors remove sensitive material from the 12,000 page document before showing the report to any council members.

China vows to press North Korea on nuclear weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Chinese military officials, in their first high-level discussions with the Pentagon in years, said Monday they would try to pressure North Korea to drop its nuclear weapons programs, U.S. officials said.

At the same time, the Chinese officials refused to rule out military force over Taiwan.

Douglas Feith, the Pentagon's No. 3 official who headed the U.S. delegation at Monday's meeting in Washington, said the talks were useful and professional. Gen. Xiong Guangkai, deputy chief of the general staff of China's People's Liberation Army, led the dele-

gation from Beijing.

"They were real discussions. They were not just stilted set pieces," said Feith, undersecretary of defense for policy. "We came away with some additional understanding of the personalities on the other side and the ideas on the other side."

While lunching on salmon, Chinese officials also presented a detailed proposal for military-to-military contacts with the United States, Feith said. He said it was too soon to offer a U.S. reactions to the proposals.

The Pentagon wants the exchanges to be more than just port calls and photo opportunities, Feith said.

"If the exchanges are structured properly, they will serve our interests,

our common interests, providing insights, to reduce the possibility of mistakes, of misunderstanding," Feith said.

The talks are the latest sign of warming in military relations between the two countries. A low point was April 2001, when a Chinese fighter jet collided with a U.S. Navy surveillance plane over the South China Sea.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was angered by China's accusation that the Navy's EP-3 surveillance violated Chinese sovereignty by landing at a Chinese airfield after the aerial collision. He also was unhappy that China detained the crew for 11 days and refused to let the United States repair and fly the plane off the

airfield. The Chinese fighter jet crashed in the sea, killing the pilot.

But relations have improved since then, with U.S. Navy ships resuming port calls in China last month and increasing contacts among higher level officials.

The Chinese said they would try to persuade North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program, Feith said. The Chinese also insisted they no longer sell missile technology or equipment to North Korea, Feith said.

"I don't know whether they're going to take concrete steps," Feith said, adding, "There is a common interest that exists between China and the United States ... to stop the North Korean nuclear program."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Indonesia government, rebels sign pact:

The Indonesian government signed a peace deal with rebels from Aceh province Monday, taking a major step toward ending a 26-year conflict that threatened to destabilize the world's most populous Muslim nation. The deal with the insurgents in Aceh, a region the size of Maryland that is rich in oil and timber, grants its 4.1 million people autonomy but not independence. It sets a cease-fire and calls for the eventual disarmament of the rebels.

U.N. lifts sanctions on ex-Angola rebels:

The Security Council lifted 9-year-old sanctions against Angola's UNITA movement Monday, welcoming efforts by the government and the former rebel group to end the country's civil war. The 15-member council voted unanimously to lift the sanctions, first imposed in 1993 in hopes of forcing the rebels to end fighting that began after Angola won independence from Portugal in 1975.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Rail exec nominated for Treasury chief:

President Bush turned to railroad executive John W. Snow to be his new Treasury secretary on Monday and signaled his determination to push ahead with a new round of tax cuts to jump-start the sluggish economy. Three days after shaking up his economic team by firing Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Lawrence Lindsey, the head of his National Economic Council, Bush announced he would nominate Snow, the president of Richmond-based CSX Corp., one of the nation's largest railroad freight lines, as O'Neill's successor at Treasury.

Television actor Tom Sizemore arrested:

Actor Tom Sizemore, who plays a police detective in the CBS series "Robbery Homicide Division," was arrested after a woman claimed he hit and threatened her, police said Monday. Sizemore's attorney, Robert Barta, called the allegations unfounded and said they were part of a "shakedown" for money by the woman.

Embattled Cardinal Law consults Vatican:

Cardinal Bernard Law consulted with the Vatican on Monday during an abrupt trip to Rome, stirring speculation that he was stepping down or arranging for the Boston Archdiocese to declare bankruptcy. The archdiocese shed no light Monday on the purpose of Law's visit, which came amid a new groundswell of criticism among once-loyal parishioners and priests about his handling of sexual abuse cases against priests. "He's lost his diocese," said the Rev. Robert Bullock, a leader of the Boston Priests Forum, a group that represents about half of the approximately 600 priests in the archdiocese. "He's in hiding. He can't appear in public here. We need new leadership." Law's trip comes a week after thousands of pages of the archdiocese's personnel files were released, painting a grim picture of rogue priests who used drugs and engaged in sex.

Snow nominated as Treasury secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush turned to railroad executive John W. Snow to be his new Treasury secretary on Monday and signaled his determination to push ahead with a new round of tax cuts to jump-start the sluggish economy.

Three days after shaking up his economic team by firing Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Lawrence Lindsey, the head of his National Economic Council, Bush announced he would nominate Snow, the president of Richmond-based CSX Corp., one of the nation's largest railroad freight lines, as O'Neill's successor at Treasury.

In many ways, Snow, 63, has a resume similar to O'Neill's. Both men served in the Ford administration where they worked with Dick Cheney and then both left the government to pursue business careers.

However, O'Neill, the former head of Alcoa Corp., proved to be a gaffe-prone economic spokesman for Bush, infuriating Republicans in Congress and roiling financial markets with his comments. Snow is seen as a more cautious public speaker and a politically savvy operator who will be better able to sell the Bush program in Congress and on Wall Street.

"I look forward to joining your economic team to advance a pro-growth, pro-jobs agenda," said Snow, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia and has been an active participant in public policy debates in Washington, at one time as chairman of the influential Business Roundtable.

Determined not to repeat his father's mistake of appearing to be insensitive to rising joblessness during economic hard times, Bush told reporters that he would soon be proposing "specific steps to increase the momentum of our economic recovery and the treasury secretary will be at the center of this effort."

Bush pledged to provide more tax relief, saying "many Americans have very little money left over after taxes." He also said he wanted to put forward proposals to bolster investor confidence, which has been shaken by the loss of trillions of dollars in stock market wealth, and to help Americans save for retirement.

Congressional and business lobbyists who have been briefed by administration officials said Monday that Bush was considering a package of tax cuts and spending measures that would cost between \$250 billion and \$300 billion over 10 years.

These officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the major tax cuts the administration was considering were accelerating the personal tax rate reductions scheduled to take effect in 2004 and 2006, lowering the tax on corporate stock dividends, long a Republican goal, and boosting tax breaks to encourage businesses to invest in new plants and

equipment.

Some congressional sources said that the administration might be willing to consider proposals such as cutting the Social Security payroll tax or extending unemployment benefits as a way to attract Democratic votes for the package.

Snow, who spent part of Monday making telephone calls to key lawmakers, was expected to encounter questioning during his Senate nomination hearing about government support for CSX. One potentially damaging issue was dealt with on Monday when Fleischer announced that Snow was resigning his membership in Augusta National, the Georgia golf club under fire for not admitting women.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he hoped to move forward as quickly as possible with hearings on Snow's nomination. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he had known Snow for 20 years and looked forward to working with him on a "new jobs growth package that will improve America's economic security."

Stephen Friedman, formerly head of the investment banking giant Goldman Sachs, had been viewed as a virtual certainty to get the job as head of the National Economic Council to replace Lindsey. But White House officials said Monday that certain personal and professional obstacles had arisen that Friedman would need to work through and Bush might turn to other candidates.

While business groups hailed Snow's nomination, Democrats contended that the president needed to change policies rather than simply switching personnel to fix the economy.

"It isn't the names, but the plan that is of concern to us," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. "Trickle-down economics doesn't work."

Some House Democrats, attending their own two-day economic forum, noted that Snow had been a past champion of balanced government budgets, a stance that might put him at odds with the administration's heavy reliance on tax cuts to get the economy moving again.

"I frankly think Mr. Snow is going to tell the truth about what's going to work and what's not," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., No. 2 leader of House Democrats.

In addition to Lindsey's position, the White House is also searching for a replacement for Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt, who resigned under criticism from Republicans that he had failed to shield Bush politically from the corporate abuse scandals.

As chairman, president and chief executive of CSX Corp., which runs the largest rail freight network in the Eastern United States, Snow's total direct compensation in 2001 was \$20.5 million. CSX posted \$8.1 billion in revenue last year.

Trainee charged in priest's death

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

A man recently dropped from a training program to become a Franciscan brother was charged Monday in the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest who was shot to death and burned in a rectory fire, police said.

Daniel Montgomery, 37, had been training to be an assistant at the priest's parish but not to conduct religious rites. He was charged with murder and arson, Police Chief Edward Lohn said.

Investigators have not given a motive for the killing of the Rev. William Gulas, 68, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church for nine years.

Montgomery was in the seventh year of an internship to become a Franciscan brother, or parish assistant, when the order's head of training traveled from Chicago last week to tell him that he was being fired, said the Rev. Thomas Luczak, an official with the Franciscans.

Montgomery had been transferred from Chicago to St. Stanislaus this summer. Gulas reported on Montgomery's performance but did not conduct or discuss a review with him, Luczak said. Luczak also said it was clear Montgomery was not suited to be a brother, but did not give specifics.

Gulas was shot once in the chest and struck on the head Saturday before the fire was

set, the coroner said. His body was found inside his first-floor office.

Montgomery had spoken with television reporters Saturday as authorities removed Gulas' body from St. Stanislaus.

"The flames were that high, I could not do anything," Montgomery, who was comforting parishioners outside, told the media. "I couldn't hear him, he was probably overcome by the flames by the time I got there."

Franciscan spokesman Ned Whelan said Montgomery had been an assistant with St. Stanislaus since the summer.

"He was doing a variety of tasks — elementary, fundamental tasks — housekeeping to helping out at the parish house," Whelan said.

Church members said Montgomery attended Mass on Sunday. He was arrested Monday and jailed pending an arraignment scheduled for Tuesday; it couldn't immediately be determined if he had obtained an attorney.

The fire caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the church, which was dedicated in 1891 and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Gulas came to St. Stanislaus

in 1993. He was previously pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish in Saginaw, Mich.

Parishioners said Gulas was a beloved pastor who led a recent \$1.5 million campaign to renovate the church and was helping to rehabilitate the working-class, residential neighborhood.

City Councilman Edward Rybka, a member of St. Stanislaus Church, called the slaying "incomprehensible."

"He was a good, holy person who cared about other people ..."

Edward Rybka
Cleveland city council member

"He was a good, holy person who cared about other people and for him to be the victim of an incident like that at a holy place during a

holy time of the year demonstrates the mind of a person who lacked respect for life," he said.

Mass at St. Stanislaus is sometimes celebrated in Polish, since about a third of the 1,500 parishioner speak the language. Lech Walesa, former president of Poland, spoke there in 1999.

Hundreds of parishioners gathered for a prayer vigil outside the church in bitter cold Monday evening.

"The light of hope is always here, here at St. Stanislaus," Mayor Jane Campbell said.

The Virgin of Guadalupe and the Significance of December 12

Panel Discussion

Tuesday, December 10, 5:30 pm

The Institute for Latino Studies

McKenna Hall, Roomm 208

Reception and book signing to follow

**Please also join us on Thursday,
December 12**

Virgin of Guadalupe Mass

**5:15 pm at the Basilica of the
Sacred Heart**

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BUSINESS

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch December 9

Dow Jones		
8,473.41	↓	-172.36
NASDAQ		
1,367.14	↓	-55.30
S&P 500		
892.00	↓	-20.23
AMEX		
818.25	↓	-7.00
NYSE		
476.72	↓	-8.62

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-4.72	-1.25	25.22
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-5.51	-1.03	17.68
LUCENT TECH (NDRU)	-19.63	-0.32	1.31
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-6.34	-0.23	3.49
UAL CORP (UAL)	-0.00	-0.00	0.93

IN BRIEF

Fed likely to hold interest steady

Amid a stagnant job market, stock market turbulence and a shake-up of President Bush's economic team, the Federal Reserve is expected to hold short-term interest rates at 41-year lows Tuesday at its last meeting of the year.

That's the feeling among economists who believe that although the country will not fall into a new recession, the economy probably will struggle with tepid growth this quarter and in the first quarter of 2003.

Knocked down by last year's recession, the economy has experienced an uneven recovery this year. The seesawing economic growth — a below-par 1.3 percent pace in the second quarter, rising to a brisk 4 percent rate in the third quarter — troubles the Bush administration, Fed policy-makers, Wall Street and Main Street.

EDS outlines lease deal with United

Electronic Data Systems Corp. said Monday its earnings would be reduced by aircraft leases with United Airlines, which filed for bankruptcy Monday.

EDS said writing down the value of the leases, struck in 1991, would cut its fourth-quarter and full-year earnings by 5 cents per share.

Plano-based EDS said the balance of its investment on the aircraft leases is about \$40 million. EDS does not expect a quick decision from United about what to do with the leases now that the carrier has sought bankruptcy protection from creditors.

EDS, which operates computer systems for other companies and government agencies, said it has no other significant commercial relationships with United.

Company officials had disclosed the leases during a conference call in September, but they had not quantified the impact on earnings until Monday.

In trading Monday, EDS shares fell 57 cents, or 3.4 percent, to \$16.32 on the New York Stock Exchange.

United files for bankruptcy

◆ Airline vows to reorganize, cut costs

Associated Press

CHICAGO
United Airlines pledged itself to an "agonizing" reorganization Monday as it surrendered to unpayable debts and billion-dollar losses, seeking shelter in the biggest airline bankruptcy filing ever.

Hoping to prevent passengers from defecting to rivals, CEO Glenn Tilton promised United would keep flying as usual and said the Chapter 11 filing provides the world's No. 2 carrier a chance to remake itself.

United's filing, the sixth largest by any company, came less than a week after the federal government rejected a plea for financial assistance and amid the industry's worst downturn.

The bleak numbers in its petition, filed before dawn in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago, underscored what the company portrayed as an urgent need to slash costs, including wages. The company said it has been losing \$20 million to \$22 million a day in recent weeks, much worse than previously reported.

"The only conceivable way for the debtors (United and parent UAL Corp.) to reorganize into a profitable and vibrant airline capable of providing stable employment will be to reduce their labor and other costs dramatically," the carrier said in its filing.

United attorney James Sprayregen told a bankruptcy judge the nation's No. 2 airline faces "profound and agonizing change."

United did not specify the cuts to be made in a bankruptcy that Tilton expects to last about 18 months, but they are certain to include reducing the number of flights, dropping unprofitable routes and slashing employees' wages.

United operates about



Reuters Photo

Passengers wait in line at the United terminal at Chicago's O'Hare airport. United filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy after the government refused to help with their financial troubles.

1,700 flights a day, or about 20 percent of all U.S. flights. It has the most extensive worldwide route structure of any airline, but also the industry's highest costs.

Asked what routes might be eliminated, Tilton replied: "We're going to rigorously stress-test every single route against what we perceive to be the future market. ... If I can't see United being competitive in that market even with a significantly better cost structure, it goes."

Passengers aren't likely to see any immediate effect on flights or frequent-flier miles, according to both United and industry analysts. But the filing could set in motion a restructuring of the entire industry. Experts say large carriers may be

forced to become more like their low-cost rivals, flying fewer and smaller planes and paying out less in wages.

United, based in suburban Chicago, has lost \$4 billion in the past two years due to a weakened economy, flawed business strategies and the reduction in air travel after the Sept. 11 attacks. It said in its filing that the impact of low-cost carriers has been "particularly severe," helping send its passenger revenues plunging from \$16.9 billion in 2000 to a projected \$11.8 billion for 2002.

United listed assets of \$22.8 billion and liabilities of \$21.2 billion in its filing Monday. In its latest annual report, it listed almost \$25.2 billion in assets — more

than twice the value of the assets held by Continental Airlines in its last annual report before filing for bankruptcy in 1990.

It said it obtained \$1.5 billion in financing from several banks to continue operating in bankruptcy and had \$800 million cash on hand — not enough to pay off \$875 million in debt that came due this week.

At a bankruptcy hearing, Chief Judge Eugene R. Wedoff approved an order giving United access in 11 days to \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion. Wedoff will rule on whether United gets the balance after creditors and other interested parties have a chance to object. The judge scheduled a hearing on the issue for Dec. 30.

CUBA

Kansas, Cuba discuss agriculture

Associated Press

HAVANA
Political and farm officials from Kansas met Monday with Cuban President Fidel Castro after calling for the United States to normalize relations with the communist nation. A Cuban official said his country will have purchased about \$175 million from U.S. producers by the year's end.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, a Republican, told a news conference that there should be a "normal political relationship" between the

United States and Cuba. John Moore, the Democrat who will replace Sherrer as lieutenant governor on Jan. 13, said he also supports "normalization of relations."

No deals were signed during the five-day outing, but Sherrer said he believed that the trip "will be very meaningful in terms of dollars of trade for Kansas."

The delegation had a 2-hour, 45-minute meeting and lunch with the Cuban leader immediately before leaving for home.

"It was talking about farming and crops and sorghum and soybeans,"

said trip organizer Kirby Jones. But Castro "didn't get into any specifics" about a trade deal, Jones said.

"Castro said he'd ... hundreds of thousands of American farmers and said he'd learned a lot about American agriculture," Jones said.

During a news conference earlier, Sherrer said he believes that "the majority of the Congress and a majority of the American people believe that relaxing the embargo is the proper direction."

President Bush has opposed such measures, however.

VENEZUELA

Venezuelans stock up on food

Associated Press

CARACAS Venezuelans waited up to four hours for gasoline and stocked up on food and water Monday as a strike seeking President Hugo Chavez's ouster created shortages at markets, banks, pharmacies and service stations.

The growing shutdown increased pressure on Chavez to give in to opposition demands to call a referendum on his government or resign. Already, the eight-day strike has crippled the oil industry — the world's fifth-largest and Venezuela's main source of revenue.

Strike leader Carlos Ortega said the action will continue until Chavez leaves office.

"The people you never listened to are going to oust you," Ortega said, referring to Chavez.

Gas, drinking water and cash at automatic teller machines were increasingly scarce in Caracas and other cities. Dozens of domestic flights were canceled. Banks closed. Motorists waited in a mile-long line for gas in the central city Valencia.

"There has been lots of panic buying," said Caracas shopkeeper Dulce Araujo.

Jose Perez, a liquor store manager, tended to dozens of customers — but they didn't want liquor.

"People are only coming to ask if we've got water or soft drinks," Perez said. "We've got enough right now, but water might be gone today and we might have to close tomorrow."

"I'm buying lots of canned goods because they can last for months. I hope things are going to get normal, but some products are already starting to run out," said shopper Luisa de Perez.

Dozens of treasury and customs agents joined the opposition strike, which began Dec. 2.

Harbor pilots and cargo handlers closed Venezuela's biggest port, Puerto Cabello, 90 miles west of Caracas, said

Jorge Serrano, president of the National Ports Institute. Puerto Cabello handles most of Venezuela's non-oil imports and exports.

Chavez ordered the military to help the Energy Ministry guarantee gas supplies and oil exports by all means necessary — including by temporarily seizing private truck fleets.

The United States, which consumes more than half of Venezuela's exported oil, urged opposition and government delegates to resume talks sponsored by the Organization of American States. Delegates began meeting with OAS Secretary General Cesar Gaviria late Monday.

Venezuela's crisis caused international oil prices to rise Monday.

January heating oil rose 1.09 cents to 75.82 cents per gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange. January crude increased by 27 cents to \$27.20 a barrel.

Citing economic and political turmoil, Venezuela's opposition had demanded that Chavez call a nonbinding referendum on his presidency in February. After three people were killed and 28 wounded at an opposition rally Friday, strike leaders demanded that Chavez either call a binding referendum on his presidency or resign.

Chavez, a populist former army paratrooper elected in 1998 and re-elected in 2000,

refuses to call elections that could cut his term, which ends in 2007 — though he's offered to take on challengers in a binding referendum next year.

The president accuses strikers and Venezuela's news media of inciting a coup. Chavez was briefly ousted in April by dissident military officers after a general strike and the slayings of 19 people at an opposition march.

Polls suggest the leftist Chavez has the steadfast support of up to 45 percent of Venezuela's poor majority, based on his "peaceful revolution" to eradicate poverty. Many supporters are organized in neighborhood "Bolivarian Circles," ready to take to the streets to defend their president.

But his overall popularity has plunged to 30 percent because of the shrinking economy and unrest.

So far, the armed forces have supported the president, despite calls for rebellion from more than 100 officers who have been demonstrating at an eastern Caracas plaza since October. After a popular rebellion restored him to power in April, Chavez purged the military and placed loyalists in top positions.

The strike has shut down the oil industry, which produces 30 percent of Venezuela's \$100 billion gross domestic product and 70 percent of export earnings.

"There has been lots of panic buying."

Dulce Araujo
Caracas shopkeeper

BRAZIL

At least 34 dead in Brazilian mudslides

Associated Press

ANGRA DOS REIS Mudslides triggered by torrential rains slashed through this southeastern city Monday, burying houses and killing at least 34 people, firefighters said.

Some 1,500 people were driven from their homes by the torrent of water and mud in Angra dos Reis, a city of about 60,000 tucked between mountains and the Atlantic Ocean, 100 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

"The numbers could rise a little but we don't expect it to grow much more than this," said Col. Sergio Simoes of the local fire department, which led the search for survivors and victims.

In 24 hours, the city got more than 5 inches of rain — nearly as much as the average rainfall for two weeks, the National Weather Institute in Rio said.

In the poor district of Areal, the Japuida River breached its banks and caused a hillside to slip away before dawn Monday in a mudslide that covered at least 10 houses. Most of the houses were little more than shacks built on hillsides. The slide of red mud ripped up trees and buried entire families, residents said.

Carlos Alberto Oliveira Porto, a 37-year-old taxi driver, heard the roar at about 2 a.m. "I heard a big noise, and my neighbor said, 'Let's run because death is coming down,'" he said. "The water

came and carried me, my son, my wife."

Porto said he returned later to find a grisly scene. "I found legs in my back yard," he said. "Children died. Lots of people died."

Dozens of firefighters waded through thigh-high mud near the site. Firefighters from neighboring cities joined the search for victims and tried to persuade hundreds of families in high-risk areas to leave their homes and go to shelters improvised in public schools.

The city's mayor, Fernando Jordao, declared a state of public calamity as the rain continued to fall late Monday.

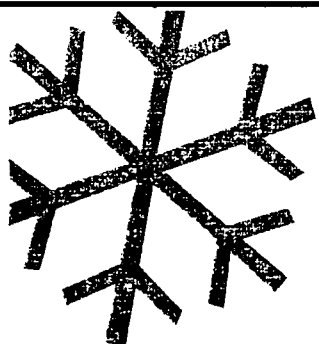
"It's not torrential rain like earlier, but it's still raining," he said in a radio interview. "I've never seen anything like it in 20 years in Angra dos Reis."

Jordao also asked government energy authorities to shut down the city's two nuclear plants, Angra 1 and Angra 2, on grounds that exit roads were closed and the area could not be evacuated in an emergency.

Eletronuclear, which runs the two plants, said they were operating normally and not affected by the rain. Workers were clearing mud and rocks from the main Rio-Santos highway, which was partially reopened to traffic late Monday.

Angra dos Reis is a popular departure point for boats heading to the resort islands that dot the coast, but the city itself is largely poor.

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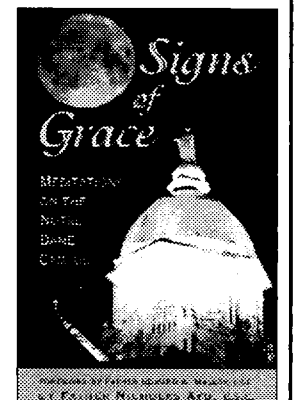
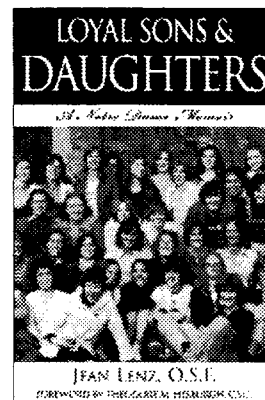
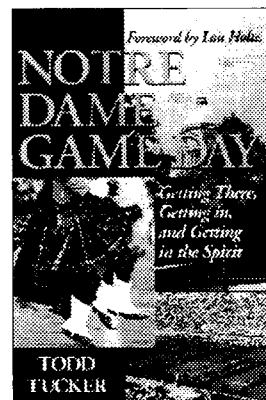
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Take These Home for the Holidays!

Students fear school violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Metal detectors and surveillance cameras have sharply reduced weapons and crime at the nation's schools, but a government report says students are more afraid on school grounds than off because of a problem that hasn't changed: the school bully.

"Away from school, kids can stay away from their enemy. On campus they can't really escape," said Curt Lavarello, who works with school police officers.

Over the years, the percentage of assaults, theft and other crimes at schools has steadily gone down. Six percent of students ages 12 to 18 said they were victims of crimes last year, compared with 10 percent in 1995. The largest drop came for students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

In a 1993 survey, 12 percent of high school students said they carried a weapon at school in the past 30 days. That dropped to 6 percent in 2001, according to a joint report by the Education and Justice departments.

But while security measures have helped stop guns and knives from getting into schools, they can't do much about the bully.

Nine percent of the students said they had been threatened or injured with a weapon last year, up slightly from two years ago. There also was a 3 percent increase in students who

reported being bullied.

"Bullying was accepted as part of the tradition of the school. That has to change," said William Modzeleski, who heads the federal Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program. "We're starting to recognize that this is a serious issue and beginning to address it."

Modzeleski said school administrators need to treat bullying the same way they treat other aggressive behavior. "Bullying can lead to more assaultive behavior," Modzeleski said.

A survey last year by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention showed that 10,000 children stayed home from school at least once a month because they feared bullies, and half the children surveyed said they were bullied once a week.

Sandy Clifton-Bacon, an assistant superintendent at Redondo Beach Unified School District near Los Angeles, said teachers and other adults on campus are becoming better trained to deal with bullies.

"We have to. It's a serious problem. And lately, schools are becoming more liable for those things," she said.

Last month, for example, parents of a 13-year-old-boy filed a federal lawsuit against a rural school district in central Pennsylvania for allegedly ignoring the bullying of their son.

Also, a growing number of schools across the country have adopted bullying intervention programs.

The government report, compiled from police reports and interviews with students and principals, also found:

♦ The percentage of students who reported street gangs in their school fell from 29 percent in 1995 to 20 percent in 2001.

♦ Twenty-nine percent of students said drugs were available on campus — 3 percent fewer than in 1995. There was no change found in the percentage of students who had used marijuana.

♦ Twelve percent of students said someone at school had called them a derogatory word having to do with race, religion, ethnicity, disability, gender or sexual orientation. About 36 percent saw hate-related graffiti at school.

Lavarello said school officials have been doing a better job in recent years of balancing prevention programs and crime intervention. But he said the dropping crime statistics may not be entirely accurate.

A Sept. 25 survey by the National Association of School Resource Officers found that 89 percent of officers said crime on campus is underreported to police. Lavarello, the group's executive director, said principals are often pressured to minimize crime statistics at their school. As a result, he said, they often refer to thefts as missing property and assaults simply as fights.

"A kid may be a victim of assault and battery but they treat it as a horse-playing incident," Lavarello said.

WTC surveillance tapes feared missing

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Surveillance tapes and maintenance logs are among the missing evidence as investigators try to figure out why the World Trade Center collapsed, federal officials said Monday.

Many documents destroyed in the disaster "are pretty key in carrying out the work," lead investigator Shyam Sunder said.

The 110-story towers collapsed after two hijacked jetliners plowed into the buildings in lower Manhattan on Sept. 11, 2001. Nearly 2,800 people were killed.

Two hypotheses on the cause of the collapse have emerged since the National Institute of Standards and Technology began its \$23 million probe three months ago.

Both theories agree the jetliners damaged floor joints and columns inside and outside the buildings. But they vary on whether the fire-weakened columns failed and alone brought down the buildings or whether floor trusses sagged in the intense heat, pulling the columns inward to collapse.

The lost records probably con-

tain vital information that could help answer questions, Sunder said. Investigators are trying to locate copies of many destroyed documents from the building's owners and city agencies.

Also missing are the original contract specifications for the buildings from the early 1970s. Many believed the towers were built to withstand the impact of a Boeing 707 — the largest aircraft at the time, but much smaller than the jets that crashed into the buildings.

Researchers plan to spend two years on the study. They will analyze trade center wreckage, rely on steel manufacturing experts and

interview survivors, victims' relatives and rescue workers.

They have also created a database of more than 1,900 photographs shot that day as the towers burned and fell and are asking for more. They are especially interested in photographs showing the south face of 7 World Trade Center, which was not hit by a plane but burned for hours before collapsing.

An earlier federal study directed by a civil engineering group was criticized for not examining evacuation procedures.

"[Many documents destroyed in the disaster] are pretty key in carrying out the work."

Shyam Sunder
lead investigator



THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS TREE



THERE WILL BE A MASS SAID FOR ALL THOSE WHO ARE REMEMBERED BY ORNAMENTS ON THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS TREE AT 10PM ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH IN THE PASQUERILLA WEST CHAPEL. FATHER SAM PETERS WILL PRESIDE.

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VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racism debate continues

Racism is a system, not simply an action or belief

Christian Braunlich and Peter Scott asked questions of us regarding our definition of racism in their Dec. 9 letters. Here are our answers.

Braunlich first says that we provide no substantiation for the claim that American society is still seething with white supremacy. You can find manifestations to substantiate such claims nearly anywhere when you begin looking at the over-representation of whites in the highest positions within U.S. politics, economics and institutions of higher education.

One example close to home would be to say that right here in South Bend, both the student body of Notre Dame and the resident population of the Center for the Homeless are racially skewed from both local and national averages. At Notre Dame, a gross over-representation of whites shows how this system of white supremacy delegates the positions of educational privilege to whites, while the over representation of minorities at the Center for the Homeless shows how the same system delegates the positions of economic poverty to minorities.

Note here that the system we talk of is not just Notre Dame or the Center for the Homeless, but rather the whole societal workings of the United States (and perhaps the world for that matter).

Braunlich also asks if a minority owned business hiring only minorities is an example of racism. Remember that racism is not an individual action but rather a broad system for the preservation and maintenance of privilege. That means that in order for an act of racial discrimination to constitute an act of racism, it must be complimentary to the broader system of racism. The racial discrimination of the minority-owned business does not participate in this system, and so it is not racist.

Fortunately, Braunlich agrees with us that all racial discrimination is wrong. The point being missed is that racial discrimination is only racist when it complies with the greater social system of racial privilege. Racism is a system, not simply an action or belief. People who do not hold the privilege allotted by that sys-

tem cannot act to maintain the privilege they do not have.

Braunlich asks why our view of race is not skewed by the system of racism. This system affects everyone. Our view comes from years of dialogue between and across racial lines (which includes discussions between the two of us).

Through discussion, we have begun to realize that basic definitions of racism do not reflect racial reality for many. Anyone can do that; sadly, few choose to.

Scott thanks us for clarifying our definition, and for that we would like to communicate to him that he is welcome. Yet, Scott accuses us of "educational supremacy." Actually, our views come largely from having discussed race with many people of different colors and different social classes, including those who never had the privilege to achieve an educationally supreme position. The view we present is what we feel best represents the stories we have heard repeated by many different people.

Rather than educational supremacy, we think of this more as educational democracy in that it includes input from a wide and representative range of people. As mentioned earlier, educational supremacy more accurately describes the way racism in the United States allots placements in higher education.

Tona Boyd
senior
McGlinn Hall
Shamus Rohn
senior
off-campus
Dec. --9



Look past knee-jerk reactions to understand racist social system

"Knee-jerk" is defined in everyone's favorite book — Webster's English Dictionary — as "reacting in a readily predictable way." Peter Scott and Christian Braunlich acted in such a way in their Dec. 9 letters. I must admit that I, too, reacted initially in such a way when confronted with the idea the way in which I act constitutes racism. I invite a second look at such issues.

Academics around the globe who study such phenomena as racism have begun to use the definition of racism provided by Ken Seifert's Dec. 3 letter and reiterated by Tona Boyd and Shamus Rohn in their Dec. 6 letter. They are not alone in their "magical ability to tweak definitions" or to challenge reference texts. In fact, such challenges occur in the academic setting every day.

The true power that racism yields cannot be encompassed by the 1936 dictionary definition. Words and meanings change. Such is true of the term "racism." Society has had great strides in the way we think since 1936, especially pertaining to race.

Yet every day individuals still face racism in a social system in which power is wielded by a white majority. To make light of this real issue in an attempt at hyperbole in regards to the "intellectually underprivileged" is morally repugnant. This provides just one example of many daily examples of racism and its symptoms.

In regards to Braunlich's letter, you do not have to be white or any other race to be able to examine race and its consequences objectively. A wholesale rejection of white culture is not necessary to begin an examination, though it

may ultimately be your solution.

Braunlich's business example has found the one way in which a minority in today's America can be racist. But the moment that they step outside of their shop into another business, or even in the filing of appropriate legal documents, they again find themselves in the prevailing white racial structure.

In regards to Braunlich's reference to affirmative action we see why an agreement upon definitions is so imperative. If we do accept the prevailing academic definition of racism, affirmative action could not be racist. There is no attempt in it to consolidate power for one race.

Affirmative action is no different in some of the reasons that many of us were accepted into Notre Dame. Perhaps one of our North Dakota students was admitted over another Chicago applicant due to regional diversity. Some oboe player was perhaps admitted due to his proficiency in music over an all-state athlete. The bottom line is that the admissions department discriminated for every student reading this paper over another equally qualified student. Diversity among the student body is a great thing, and this includes racial diversity as well.

When a definition of racism is provided that seems to encompass oneself, it initially seems appropriate to deny such sentiments and definition.

I would like to suggest an alternative to that reaction. Instead, try and examine the ways in which you benefit from a racist social structure. I invite anyone whosxxxxxxxxxxxxx wishes to discuss with me their feeling on racism to contact me. Once we are able to realize the ways in which we gain advantage at the expense of others the closer we are to correcting racism in society.

Coleman Barker
sophomore
diversity educator
O'Neill Hall
Dec. 9

Questioning motives for attending Notre Dame implies lack of acceptance

So why did you come to Notre Dame?

I have been asked this question way too many times and it's beginning to bother me. I wonder why this question is asked. Maybe it's because in asking, one is actually referring to my minority status — whether it be the fact that I'm black, Protestant or perhaps the fact that I choose not to drink. In each case, I do not fit the status quo, and it seems that I am automatically disqualified from having the right to attend Notre Dame.

"Why would you, Shanida, want to attend a school that is 85 percent white and Catholic? Why would you want to attend a school where drinking is considered the main social activity?" For a majority of the students here at Notre Dame, if they were asked why they came here, it would be relatively easy for them to answer since they are part of the majority culture. I can't understand why the question is not

as simple for me to answer, or why I am even asked the question in the first place. To me, it seems that the question is actually trying to ask, "Why would you want to attend a school where you will stand out, racially, religiously, socially, politically and otherwise?"

To the people who pose this implication, I would say, "Why not?" Coming to Notre Dame was an opportunity I could not pass up. It offers a great education and challenges me on many levels. By coming here, I am adding a bit of diversity, and diversity is something Notre Dame could benefit from.

So the next time the question is asked of someone, anyone, why he or she chose Notre Dame instead of a less-antagonistic university, take a minute to think about what is really being asked. The question implies a lack of belonging, a lack of feeling welcome and a lack of acceptance. It implies that someone

who goes to Notre Dame knowing that it will be different racially, politically, socially, ethically and religiously should have known better. It insinuates that he or she should have gone somewhere else and should just keep their mouths shut because they should have known going in what it would be like. Maybe I am taking this question the wrong way; perhaps people sincerely want to know why I chose to attend Notre Dame, but I am uncertain. I get asked the question so frequently, and there always seems to be an accent on the "you."

No matter what my reason is, I belong here and should not have to explain myself.

Shanida Sharp
junior
Lewis Hall
Dec. 5

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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CONTACT US

OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471

FAX.....631-6927

ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840

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EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542

MANAGING EDITOR/ASST. ME.....631-4541

BUSINESS OFFICE.....631-5313

NEWS.....631-5323

observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu

VIEWPOINT.....631-5303

observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

SPORTS.....631-4543

observer.sports.1@nd.edu

SCENE.....631-4540

observer.scene.1@nd.edu

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observer.smc.1@nd.edu

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 240) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER

Send address corrections to:

The Observer

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Freshmen need more class options

I am writing in agreement and elaboration of Patrick Dunn's Dec. 5 letter, "Registration system frustrates freshmen." I also am angry about the registration process for freshmen.

I came to the University of Notre Dame expecting plentiful academic opportunities. Before arriving on campus, one of my primary goals for my freshman year was to discover a possible career route, or at least to expand my academic horizon. Initially, I was not disappointed. This semester, I have had many excellent professors, and I have learned a great deal about the world and myself, both inside and outside of the classroom.

For the coming spring semester, I was excited to take Introduction to Anthropology. I was really interested in the subject, and it sounded like an intriguing class. Unfortunately I was an unlucky one. I received a late registration time, and when I finally was able to log on the registration site, the class was filled. So much for anthropology. I was not discouraged yet, because Introduction to Social Psychology also sounded interesting.

However, this class was also full, and so was Introduction to Film, Television and Theater. It was in fact hard to find a freshman elective which was not full.

For most students, the purpose of First Year Studies, and by extension the freshman year of college, is to sample new academic areas to see just where their interests lie. As a world-renowned university, this should be one of Notre Dame's primary goals, and perhaps it is. But it has failed me and many other freshmen. We had bad luck.

I love Notre Dame and consider it a great place to be, but I am very disappointed that I have to pay top dollar for classes I don't want to take and am unable to fully pursue my interests. The administration should be disappointed with itself for failing to afford many of its freshmen this opportunity.

Jeff Golen

freshman

Alumni Hall

Dec. 8

Appreciate the moment while it lasts

He was dressed like a young corporate executive, an attorney or a stockbroker as he gazed intently at the keg in the center of the kitchen. Seconds later, his polished shoes shot upward into the air, the nozzle went into his mouth and the guests started to count. I knew at that moment that our party had lost any pretense of class, sobriety or maturity.

Joanna Mikulski

Tuesday Voice

It had started with the best of intentions. Last year, my roommates and I attended Christmas "SYRs" at the apartments of our off-campus friends. They were semi-formal, bring-a-date, apparently grown-up affairs, and we wanted to have one of our own. So last week we told our friends to find a friend, a date or a significant other, dress nicely and come on Friday, bearing either hors d'oeuvres or a "spirit" of choice.

As the evening approached, we hurried to clean, hang Christmas lights and decorate our artificial tree. Our apartment looked like a serene winter wonderland as we waited in our dresses, skirts and strappy sandals for the first guests to arrive. We could almost imagine that we — mature, even adult — had already entered the "real" world that awaits us after graduation.

But then two friends burst through the door with a barrel of "punch" as their party contribution, and we were forced to reconsider our original vision of the evening. By 11 p.m., my roommates and I realized that our group of friends (ourselves included) defined the aphorism, "You can dress them up, but you can't take them out."

Our "soiree" featured the atmosphere of a tailgate and stunts like those in a teen movie starring Jennifer Love Hewitt or Seth Green. For example, two male invitees decided that a futon frame would make a great ladder to assist their entrance into a second floor room. They had carried it halfway up the basement stairs before my roommate caught them and ordered them — to their dismay — to return the furniture to its appropriate place.

A group of jeans and T-shirt clad sophomores meandered to our door around 11:30 p.m. and were berated by two of my roommates for their inappropriate attire. They no doubt wondered why it mattered at a party where strategically placed mistletoe had become irrelevant. Enough said.

As I realized that our social gathering had degenerated into a dorm party, a certain friend, nice enough to come as my date, said something to the effect of "Enjoy it. You'll never see anything like this again in your entire life."

I suppose he was right. Although going to school here hasn't always been easy for me, I've realized this semester that there is

something unique and unrepeatable about where I am with great friends and an excuse to be ridiculous.

It's amazing to think that the same people who participated in Friday's antics will become the corporate executives, attorneys and stockbrokers that we resembled when the party began.

Yet, at the same time, it's amazing to realize how little our futures often matter. We are perfectionists and over-achievers at this University.

We plan, plot and prepare for careers, graduate school, volunteer work or whatever, but so much of our happiness depends upon enjoying the present and forgetting the rest — no matter how impossible that is in the face of concerned parents and professors.

I realize that my insights (seize the day!) aren't anything students haven't heard before. I just find it amazing when experiences suddenly make me listen.

On Saturday morning, my roommates and I awoke thankful that our party never really got out of control — except of course for the incident with the keg in the kitchen.

Joanna Mikulski is a senior English and German major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at mikulski.1@nd.edu.

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



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Are you going to the Gator Bowl?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The best laid plans of mice and men go often awry."

Robert Burns
Scottish poet

SCENE
music

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Tuesday, December 10, 2002

ALBUM REVIEW

New DMB lacks usual charm

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

Over the past decade the Dave Matthews Band has created one of the largest fan bases in music today. They have released seven very successful studio albums to date that have seen the band evolve from the loose acoustic jams of *Remember Two Things* to the structured radio friendly songs on *Everyday*.

But it's not these studio albums that make Dave Matthews Band as popular as they are; their incredible live shows are what have built up the band's popularity. They consistently sell out huge stadiums and arenas as millions of people come every year to see their unique blend of rock, jazz and folk music explode on stage. To recreate the feeling of seeing them live, Dave Matthews Band has released five live albums in addition to their studio work. While all attempt to capture the beauty of the band's music and their intense jams

that are absent from studio albums, some do it better than others.

Their latest addition to their extensive catalogue, *Live at Folsom Field*, doesn't measure up to the band's previous live releases. The sound on *Live at Folsom Field* is the worst on any live album. Matthews' coarse yet smooth voice echoes greatly, and the guitar, keyboard, and violin are at times impossible to hear.

Live at Folsom Field doesn't have a very diverse set list either. On the first disc alone eight of the 11 songs are from their two most recent studio albums, which makes for a very boring sound. The second disc is much better than the first with several older songs that showcase the band's great musical ability. The shortest song on the second disc is five minutes long. This is compared to five minutes being the average length of a song on the first disc.

The second disc features a 14-minute version of "Angel." The band completely revamped the song adding a long jam in

the middle featuring the "lovely ladies" singing the praises of each band member as they solo. Also on the second disc is a rocking version of a Dave Matthews Band concert classic, "All Along the Watchtower." The song starts off with the normal introduction, in which the crowd screams in between the musical breaks and then enters into a stunning electric guitar solo in the middle. Boyd Tinsley's famous violin is very prevalent in "Watchtower" and on the rest of the second disc as well.

Dave Matthews Band classics such as "Stay," "Ants Marching" and "Recently" also make appearances on the second disc and feature some excellent moments of musical brilliance.

Despite the strength of these songs on paper, many do not live up to their usual intensity. For instance "Two Step," which normally features several solos, on this album seems very rushed. This is a common theme throughout the entire album, mainly on the first disc. The band, which in prior releases has played very tight and relaxed jams, seems to rush through songs that fall apart at times. On the first disc songs such as "So Right," "I Did It" and "If I Had it All" sound forced and the band never quite comes together. Even a formerly powerful song such as "Big Eyed Fish" becomes a boring song that only functions as an intro into the album's standout track "Bartender."

"Bartender" has the potential to save the



Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Dave Matthews Band consistently sells out tours due to their energetic live performances.

album, but even Leroi Moore's beautiful pennywhistle solo to the tune of "If I Only Had a Brain" from the *Wizard of Oz* seems lost in the overpowering screams of the crowd.

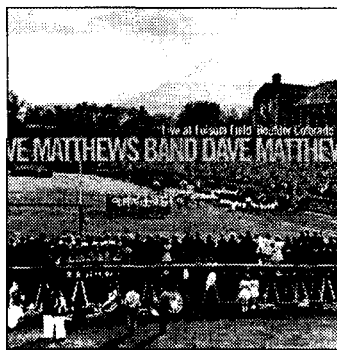
In short, this is a decent album. If this were a live album from any other band than the Dave Matthews Band, then it would be much better. But because the band has released such superior live albums in the past, *Live at Folsom Field* is not up to par. This album is very boring and does not capture the true explosiveness of a Dave Matthews Band concert. Coupled with a horrible recording and rushed songs, *Live at Folsom Field* flounders in the shadow of such releases as *Listener Supported* and *Live at Luther College*.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at
rafferty.3@nd.edu

Live at Folsom Field

Dave Matthews Band

RCA Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Wallflowers stay true to their sound

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Smart lyrics, catchy guitar hooks and clean-cut songs are at the heart of the Wallflowers newest release, *Red Letter Days*. This album is the band's fourth in 10 years, and despite the divergent sound of popular music over the last decade, the Wallflowers have managed to stay faithful to their American pop-rock sound. Each album has had subtle differences, however, and *Red Letter Days* shows growth in

vocals and other musical stylings from the band's earlier releases.

Red Letter Days' smoothly constructed melodies and sing-along choruses are most closely related to 1996's multi-platinum selling *Bringing Down the Horse*, which had success with songs like "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache." The band's millennium release, *Breach*, was an album of less radio-friendly songs, but its darker themes have been transferred to *Red Letter Days* on a several of the tracks.

This album also clearly demonstrates the Wallflowers influences from American rockers such as Tom Petty, Bruce Springsteen and perhaps even the Byrds' Roger McGuinn. The song "See You When I Get There," in particular feels like it could be track of Petty's *Full Moon Fever* with its edgy guitar and succinct lyrics. Lead singer Jakob Dylan sings, "I'm looking up / At the moving clouds / I've been hit so hard / This time / I just might stay down." Later he adds some typical Petty love vengeance with the line, "Now sometimes you're an angel / But you're usually / A pain in the ass."

Probably the most noteworthy element of this album is Dylan's vocals. His voice shows much maturation from earlier songs with its deep and soothing intonations. Every track is laden with passionate vocals that seep through the rhythms and bleed the emotion of the lyrics.

The album opens with its first single "When You're on Top." Quite different

from the typical rock sound, a synthesized guitar pulse starts things off with Dylan almost speaking the lyrics. The chorus reacquaints listeners with the traditional Wallflowers' sound with its summery sing-along feel, "I feel fine / With the sun in my eyes / The wind in my hair / When I'm falling out of this sky / I'm doing better than I thought I would / But nothing's ever as good / As when you're on top."

Perhaps the best song on the album is the touching "Closer to You." Muted, but dominant piano chords open the song, which is soon infiltrated by Dylan's smoky vocals. The smoke clears to silk as he sings the repeated verse, "I remember that everyday I get a little bit closer to you." As with most Wallflower songs, Dylan's lyrics hint at a deep well of complicated emotions, but don't reveal their mystery. "How soft a whisper can get / When you're walking through a / crowded space / I hear

Red Letter Days

The Wallflowers

Interscope Records

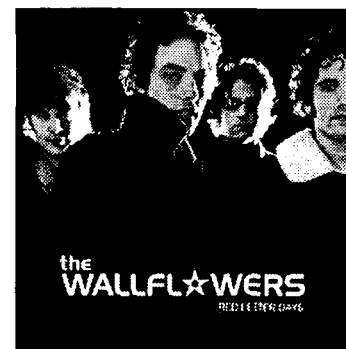


Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Jakob Dylan's soothing vocals are the highlight of the Wallflower's latest.

every word being said ... And I don't hear a thing."

Overall, this album is a good fourth effort, however in certain places it lacks in musical originality. Many of the tracks fit the cookie-cutter predictability of radio pop songs, like the harsh "Too Late to Quit" and the breezy "If You Never Got Sick." As well, the synthesized beats opening many of the songs don't mesh well with their guitar-driven choruses.

On a lighter note, *Red Letter Days* is a mover and shaker album. It has quick-paced rhythms and an intensity that earlier Wallflower albums lack. It is an all-around good listen for Wallflower fans and fans of the pop-rock genre.

Contact Julie Bender at
bender.10@nd.edu

SCENE
music

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

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ALBUM REVIEW

Elliott constructs album '80's style

By ARIENNE THOMPSON
Scene Music Critic

Harkening back to the era of shelltops and Kangols, Missy Elliott gets in touch with her 1980s side in her latest release, *Under Construction*. In addition to the presence of an old-school vibe is her inarguably creative signature production style, much of which she generates with her long-time friend and frequent co-producer Tim "Timbaland" Mosley.

However, beyond the consistency of her production and various collaborations,

Under Construction marks the emergence of a new Missy Elliott. Considering her appearance alone, Elliott has created a more svelte and healthier body image by shedding at least 30 pounds within the past year. Furthermore, since the untimely death of her close friend and musical associate Aaliyah, Elliott proclaims through the song "Can You Hear Me" that the pop singer's passing has had a profound effect on her perspective on life. Balancing the effects of these highs and lows in her personal life, Elliott asserts that the title of her album, *Under Construction*, reveals the effort she is putting into rejuvenating and exploring herself as an artist and as a person.

As with her past three albums, *Under Construction*, features unique lyrics, tight production and star-studded collaborations. Standout tracks include the radio-favorite "Work It," which features backwards-rapping, off-the-wall phrasing and odd references that are undoubtedly "Missyisms." The mellow and sexual "Pussycat" also stands out, as Elliott offers colorful commentary on the maintenance of relationships between women and unruly men. The closest the album comes to producing a ballad is with the track "Nothing Out There for Me," which features Beyoncé Knowles of Destiny's Child.

Though Elliott, like other rappers, including Nelly and Eminem, has been known to do her fair share of singing, she reclaims her role as a rapper and leaves much of the

singing to others.

In keeping with the '80s theme, Elliott's affinity for that decade is most evident on the nostalgia-inducing "Back in the Day," as she and Jay-Z reminisce about the not-so-distant past. Elliott laments the passing of that time saying wistfully, "Go back in the day / British Knights and gold chains / Do the 'prep' and 'cabbage patch' / And wear ya laces all fat / Back in the day / Hip hop has changed." In addition to these unmistakably '80s allusions, the album's artwork features the most prominent symbols of the era, from graffiti to multi-finger ID rings to boom boxes. Elliott also plays up the fun and excitement of the '80s on the pulsing, yet silly "Funky Fresh Dressed," which features newcomer Ms. Jade.

Considering Elliott's history, *Under Construction* is arguably an original in the Missy collection. Though her creativity and style have not changed all that much, a certain maturity graces this album, which may be directly connected to the events of the past year, including the previously mentioned death of Aaliyah, and the more recent death of Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, a

former member of the successful girl-group TLC. Whatever the source of her newfound self-investment, the fact remains that Elliott seems more at ease on this album and expects more from herself as well as her listeners.

Her interest in the listener is made apparent throughout, as Elliott provides commentary about her thoughts and motivations, which, in essence, seem to be checking in with her audience. As she says in her introduction, "'Under Construction' simply states that I'm a work in progress. ... From the World Trade families ... to the hip-hop family, we all under construction trying to rebuild ourselves. So all I'm saying is, let's take hip-hop back to rope. Follow me." With these statements, Missy reveals her mission, and with confidence knows that listeners will, in fact, follow her as far as she'd like to go.

Contact Arianne Thompson at
thompson.98@nd.edu



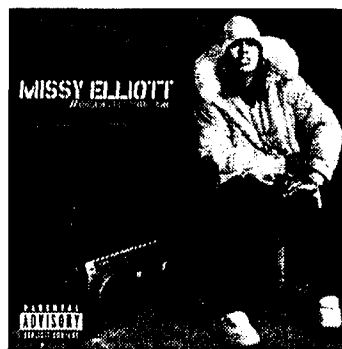
Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Missy Elliott's new album takes listeners back to the hip hop glory of the 1980s.

Under Construction

Missy Elliott

Elektra/Asylum Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Drug overdose inspires Foo's latest

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Scene Music Critic

Amidst the ongoing legal battle surrounding Dave Grohl and the rights to Nirvana's vast catalogue, the Foo Fighters have managed to release a new album with Grohl at the helm. Recording this album, however, was by no means smooth sailing. After a tiring four months of recording, the fighters of foo decided to discard an entire album's worth of material, deeming it too glossy.

Grohl took some time off to play drums for Queens of the Stone Age's latest album, and even joined them on tour, sparking rumors that the end of the Foo Fighters was at hand.

The band has squelched all such rumors with the release of their latest album, *One by One*, re-establishing themselves as a perpetual staple of the alt-rock genre. Partially inspired by drummer Taylor Hawkins' near fatal drug overdose, *One By One* shows a moodier side of the typically light-hearted band.

"What happened to Taylor forced me to grow up," Grohl told Rolling Stone Magazine. "I don't need to be wild and crazy. I want to get married and have kids. The fact that my mom is outside this bus right now grilling burgers for everybody is the greatest thing in the world."

With song titles like "Tired of You," "Low," "Disenchanted Lullaby" and "Lonely as You," one might think that the Foo Fighters were mourning the loss of their drummer rather than celebrating his survival. The darker tone of *One by One* does not possess the same infectious quality found on the Foo Fighters' self-titled debut or their 1997 release *The Colour and the Shape*. But it is inarguably true that the songs from

One by One have more depth and are lyrically, rhythmically and technically better than any from their previous albums.

And that is where the conflict begins. Does technically better music equal music people want to listen to? Not always. Many of the tracks on *One by One* seem tired or whiny, lacking the explosive quality of previous hits like "I'll Stick Around" or "Everlong." However, there are some excellent tracks on the album that are worth checking out. In fact, the first four tracks form a pretty impressive line-up, so striking, in fact, that the rest of the album cannot live up to the standard they set. The second half of the album, though not bad, leaves listeners wishing the Foos had continued in the same manner that they started.

Dave Grohl expressed great satisfaction with the end result of *One by One* in an interview with Dotmusic. He said,

One by One

The Foo Fighters

RCA Records



Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

The Foo Fighter's new album experiments with darker tones, lyrics and rhythms.

"And this album being the best album we've ever made, I feel like it definitely deserves 100 percent of your attention and now it's time to give it everything that you have. I'm excited about it and I want the world to hear it because I am so proud of it."

Though the *Colour and the Shape* should still retain its status as the Foo Fighters' best album, *One by One*, despite a few inconsistencies, manages to showcase the band's talent at orchestrating multi-layered rock songs. The harder edge of this album may take a few listens to grow accustomed to, but all in all, it's not half bad.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at
tumbrink.1@nd.edu

NBA

Bucks outgun Davis, Cavs in 2 overtimes

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Sam Cassell scored 39 points and Anthony Mason added six in the second overtime as the Milwaukee Bucks overcame Ricky Davis' 45 points to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night.

Davis and rookie Smush Parker, who scored 16 of his 20 points after the start of the fourth quarter, helped Cleveland overcome a 21-point deficit to send the game into overtime.

Milwaukee's Michael Redd had a career-high 35 points and Ray Allen added 27 in his third game back from a sprained ankle. Allen and Redd each made six 3-point shots as the Bucks shot 16-for-33 from beyond the arc.

The Bucks finally wore down the Cavaliers with a strong inside game. Mason, who scored 12 points, hit two quick baskets to open the second overtime. Tim Thomas, who finished with 22 points, scored four more points in close.

Allen hit a 3-pointer to finally put Milwaukee in command at 129-124.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Cleveland, but did not play in the second overtime. The 7-foot-3 center, who has a history of foot problems, is on a strict limit of playing time.

Cassell, who missed a 94-88 home loss to New Orleans on Saturday night with a strained hip flexor muscle, had a triple-double as he also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Thomas hit an 18-foot jumper with 56 seconds left in the fourth quarter to give the Bucks a 102-100 lead. Cassell hit one of two free throws with 12.5 seconds to play for a 103-100 advantage.

After a timeout, Davis took an inbound pass from Parker and hit a 3-pointer from the baseline right in front of the Bucks bench to tie it with 8.6 seconds left.

Cassell missed a 10-footer with two seconds left in regulation.

The Bucks battled back to

force the second overtime when Thomas scored on a pick-and-roll from Cassell with 3.5 seconds left to tie it at 118.

Milwaukee made seven of its first 10 shots from 3-point range in the third quarter to open a 90-69 lead with 2:15 to play in the period. Redd and Allen each hit three of the long-range shots during the spurt.

Cavs rookie Dajuan Wagner, who had averaged 25.8 points in his previous five games, scored just seven and shot 1-for-6 from the field.

Celtics 114, Magic 109

Paul Pierce scored 28 points, including 10 of Boston's final 12 in regulation, and Antoine Walker added 28 points and nine rebounds as the Celtics beat the Orlando Magic overtime on Monday night.

Orlando's Tracy McGrady led all scorers with 31 points, Mike Miller added 29 and Grant Hill had 20 points, 14 rebounds and seven turnovers.

Tony Delk scored 20 points for the second consecutive game for Boston.

With the Celtics trailing 85-83 with 5:14 remaining in the fourth, Pierce scored 10 straight points for Boston to help the Celtics tie the game at 93 with 2:39 remaining.

Walker then followed with a runner in the lane to give the Celtics a 95-93 lead. McGrady tipped in his own miss with 1.3 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

The Celtics controlled the overtime, jumping out to a 105-96 lead courtesy of a pair of 3-pointers by Delk and Walker. Orlando closed to 107-101 with 37.1 remaining, but a free throw by Pierce sealed the victory.

The Celtics have won eight of 10 overall and are 5-1 in their last six against Orlando.

Pierce has 57 points, 17 rebounds and 14 assists in the Celtics' two victories over the Magic this season. Boston won the previous meeting 102-97 in Orlando.

Delk also had six rebounds and six assists, while Pierce chipped in with seven rebounds

and six assists.

McGrady had nine rebounds, but was held to only six points in the fourth quarter and overtime. He was coming off his poorest outing of the season, shooting 4-for-20 in a 121-88 loss to New Jersey on Saturday.

Tony Battie was ejected for the first time in his career with 6:04 remaining in the third when he challenged a call by referee Mark Wunderlich. Battie kicked the ball in disgust off Wunderlich's backside.

Nets 106, Suns 93

Jason Kidd had 20 points, seven assists and six rebounds and the New Jersey Nets made amends for a dismal game in Phoenix less than two weeks ago by ripping the Suns Monday night.

Richard Jefferson added 19 points and Rodney Rogers had 18 as the Nets had six players in double figures in atoning for an 82-75 loss in Phoenix on Nov. 27 — New Jersey's lowest-scoring game of the season.

The Nets wiped out that memory by shooting 43-for-88 from the field (48.9 percent), including 14-for-25 in the third quarter when they took control by outscoring Phoenix 34-13.

Rookie Arnare Stoudemire had 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Suns, who have lost five straight away from America West Arena and are 1-7 on the road this season.

Stephon Marbury, who was sent to Phoenix in the trade that brought Kidd to New Jersey and transformed the Nets into a contender, added 16 points.

Phoenix built a 12-point lead early in the second quarter, but New Jersey started pushing the ball inside midway through the second quarter and it tied the game at 49 at halftime.

The Nets blew the game open in the third quarter with an early 18-2 burst that featured five points by Kidd and four apiece by Jefferson, Kenyon Martin and Lucious Harris.

New Jersey led 83-62 after three quarters and the final 12 minutes were garbage time as the Nets won for the 10th time

in 11 home games.

Kidd and company didn't get going until the starters were put back on the floor with 6:14 left in the half. The ball suddenly found its way inside and Kidd, Martin and Jefferson each scored six points in a 20-11 run that tied the game at 49 at the half.

Clippers 94, Hornets 90

Elton Brand scored 13 of a season-high 29 points in fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Clippers handed the New Orleans Hornets their first home loss of the season, 94-90 on Monday night.

Brand, who surpassed 20 points for the sixth straight game, scored seven straight points after Baron Davis' 3-pointer gave New Orleans an 81-79 lead.

The Hornets, meanwhile, uncharacteristically fell apart in the final three minutes, turning the ball over twice and missing a pair of long jump shots.

Jamal Mashburn, who started 2-for-16 shooting, suddenly got hot, hitting a 3-pointer and a couple of jump shots between Clippers free throws to pull New Orleans within 92-90 with eight seconds left.

But Quentin Richardson, after being fouled on the ensuing inbound pass, made pair of free throws to put the game away.

The Hornets had won their first 11 home games and the loss also snapped a four-game winning streak. The Clippers have won three straight.

Andre Miller scored 18 for Los Angeles, including some key free throws in the final minute, and Richardson added 16.

Davis led New Orleans with 33 but fouled out chasing a loose ball in the final minute. David Wesley scored 16, including four 3-pointers, and Mashburn had nine of his 15 points in the fourth quarter. He was 5-of-20 from the field.

After taking an 11-6 lead, the Hornets began to have trouble getting the ball inside on the Clippers' zone defense. New Orleans couldn't hit an outside shot either — a combination that

allowed Los Angeles to go on a 19-4 run and take a 25-15 lead.

The Hornets scored a season-low 15 points in the first quarter and hit only 10 of their first 31 shots.

Everything went right early on for the Clippers, who shot 49 percent for the first half. Cherokee Parks, who had one field goal on the season coming in, hit a 20-foot jumper and had a dunk that put Los Angeles ahead 36-22. Brand had 14 points in the first half.

Mashburn started 0-for-7 shooting, while Wesley started 0-of-5. But Wesley hit four straight shots — three of them 3-pointers — late in the second quarter to pull New Orleans within 43-35 at halftime.

New Orleans came back with a 9-0 run early in the third quarter and stayed close until Wesley's fourth 3-pointer put New Orleans briefly in the lead at 58-57.

Timberwolves 92, Nuggets 84

Troy Hudson scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter and Kevin Garnett had 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves past the Denver Nuggets 92-84 Monday night.

Hudson and Garnett combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter for the Timberwolves, who had lost two of their previous three games. Garnett has double-doubles in 11 straight games.

Juwan Howard led the Nuggets with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Garnett's two baskets gave Minnesota the lead for good, 77-75, with 4:45 to go. Two free throws by Howard got the Nuggets as close as 79-77, but Hudson began an 8-0 run and finished it for Minnesota with two free throws after Garnett blocked Howard's shot.

Minnesota held a 47-44 lead at halftime after leading by as much as 34-26 after Anthony Peeler's 3-pointer with 7:58 left. The Nuggets cut the lead to three points on a 3-pointer by James Posey and Howard's jumper.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Found: Nomination Bracelet @ ND Stadium @ BC game. Call 271-0462.

Keys and wallet. Wallet is red, keys with pink swiss army knife and 3 monkeys on chain. If found please call Sofia Ballon. 634-3560

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Powerful prayer to the Holy Spirit. You who solve all my problems, who lights all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and in all instances of my life, You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. E.J.P.

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Sports Cups will be back in action this Thursday!

Hey Adam, get ready to lose!

Congrats on being done Comm majors!!!

News sucks

NHL

Coyotes, Blue Jackets battle to 3-3 draw

♦ Phoenix home winless streak now nine games

Associated Press

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Coyotes ran their home winless streak to nine games, but they saw a little hope in their 3-3 tie with the Columbus Blue Jackets on Monday night.

Geoff Sanderson, left, of the Blue Jackets drives past Phoenix defenseman Paul Mara.

Branko Radivojevic scored midway through the third period — his third goal in five games — as the Coyotes overcame 2-0 and 3-2 deficits.

"We have to turn things around, and sometimes you have to do it with baby steps," Phoenix coach Bobby Francis said. "What impressed me

was I thought our work ethic was outstanding. If we continue that trend, I think justice will be served."

Marc Denis made 20 of his 38 saves in the third period and overtime for Columbus, outshot 41-22. The Blue Jackets killed six of seven Phoenix power plays, including one five-on-three advantage.

"We certainly did battle in the penalty kills," Denis said. "That's what gave us the point."

The game was played in front of 9,639, the smallest home crowd for the Coyotes since the franchise moved from Winnipeg in 1996. The Coyotes have won just one of their last 11 overall.

Geoff Sanderson scored his 15th goal for Columbus, which was forced to withstand a Phoenix power play in the final 2:19 of overtime.

"You never like it when you

lose a lead on the road," Blue Jackets coach Dave King said. "But they're a very desperate hockey team, and you've got to give them some credit. They kept fighting back and never quit."

Phoenix had three goals waved off, two because the referee had blown the whistle just before the puck went into the net. The last occurred at 3:47 of overtime, when Shane Doan's deflection was waved off because the official believed Denis had trapped the puck.

"That might have been one of the whistles that was a little quick," Denis acknowledged. "The referee was on the other side of the puck." But Francis refused to complain.

"You could understand how the referee lost sight of the puck," he said.

For the 21st time in 28 games, the Coyotes' opponent

scored first.

Sanderson scored from in front at the 19-minute mark of the first period. Andrew Cassels earned his 23rd assist on the play, tying with Joe Thornton of Boston for second in the NHL.

Columbus made it 2-0 just 2:25 into the second period on a goal by Rick Nash, with an assist from Rostislav Klesla.

Phoenix rallied to tie it with two goals in a 1:08 span of the second period, both on rebound shots.

Mike Johnson's shot hit the post, but Daymond Langkow slapped the rebound past goalie Denis to cut the lead to 2-1 at 7:23 of the second period. It was only Langkow's second goal of the season.

Moments later, Radoslav Suchy's shot was deflected off the post by teammate Ladislav Nagy, and Johnson knocked in the rebound to make it 2-2 at 8:47.

Columbus regained the lead at 14:46 of the second period on Jaroslav Spacek's fifth goal.

"We've got to stay positive," Langkow said. "We can't get down. It's been a pretty rough go of it lately, but we've just got to keep our heads up high, come to practice with a lot of enthusiasm and get ready for the next game."

Phoenix's Kelly Buchberger and Columbus' Sean Pronger got five-minute penalties for fighting late in the second period. It was a rematch of the fight they had in the Coyotes' 4-2 victory in Columbus on Oct. 14.

In that one, Pronger decked Buchberger with one punch. This time, Buchberger got in more punches, but none as serious as the blow the Blue Jackets' center delivered two months ago.

Flames 2, Canucks 1

Mattias Johansson and Chris Clark had a goal and an assist each on the power play, and Roman Turek made 29 saves as the Calgary Flames beat the Vancouver Canucks.

The Flames, playing without

the injured Jarome Iginla for the first time in two years, remained unbeaten (2-0-1) since Al MacNeil took over for fired coach Greg Gilbert on an interim basis.

Calgary had lost 11 of 12 games before the coaching switch.

Artem Chubarov scored for the Canucks, who have lost two straight games and three of four since a 10-game winning streak was snapped last week.

Vancouver outshot the Flames 30-15, but couldn't beat Turek, who has given up one goal in all three games since the coaching change.

At the other end Calgary's 27th-ranked power play capitalized on two of seven chances against a Canucks penalty-killing unit ranked second in the NHL.

The Flames got three of their five first-period shots on the power play after Marek Malik was called for holding 19 seconds into the game. Peter Skudra, making just his third start of the season, stopped the first two from close range, but Johansson converted the second rebound from the side of the net.

Chubarov tied it 17 seconds into the second period, collecting a loose puck behind the net and sliding a wrap-around under Turek after Matt Cooke beat an icing call. Vancouver dominated the second period, outshooting the Flames 15-6 and pinning them in their own end for prolonged stretches.

But Turek came up big and the Canucks continuously killed their own momentum by reacting to Calgary's physical play with undisciplined penalties.

Todd Bertuzzi got caught on a post-whistle punch of Denis Gauthier in the offensive end, and Clarke restored the Calgary lead on the ensuing power play.

Clarke, providing a screen in the high slot, got his stick on Chris Drury's low, slow point shot, redirecting it past Skudra on the glove side.

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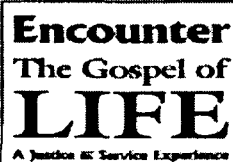
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Do you have plans for spring break?

FOLLOWING SEMINARS AVAILABLE NEXT SEMESTER!

Appalachia Seminar sends 100+ students to 3 states in the Appalachia region to work with and learn from different local partners. Sites range from building and repairing homes, working in alternative schools, and assisting in small Catholic parishes.



Living the Gospel of Life Seminar This pilot seminar focuses on a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stem cell research, abortion, etc) in Washington, D.C. Students meet with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations that work on "life issues".

Washington Seminar By visiting a Benedictine monastery, a Catholic Worker farm, and several Catholic public policy organizations in D.C., this seminar will explore how we, as Christians, are called to live and work in the world. (Note: Topic may change; Check at the CSC and this advertisement in the spring semester for notice of any changes.)



Children and Poverty This seminar focuses on concerns that affect the youth of our nation, including poverty and violence, and examines the efforts to foster positive youth development. Immersion takes place in New York.

Holy Cross Seminar Students explore parish-based collaborative ministry of the Priests of Holy Cross in the Coachella Valley of Southern California. This seminar has the feel of a pilgrimage based in the parish's model of evangelization amongst Hispanics and outreach to the poor. *Co-sponsored by Campus Ministry.*

Migrant Experiences Seminar offers an immersion into the lives of migrant farmworkers in Florida during the spring harvest. Students work in the fields, live with migrant families and meet community leaders.

L'Arche Seminar centers around travel to a L'Arche community in Toronto, Canada, to share community life with people with developmental challenges.

****All learning agreements will be available at the CSC after Christmas break****

FOOD PANTRY NEEDS!

Little Flower Catholic Parish is in great need of food for its pantry.

The Pantry, in this season, assists more than 60 families on the five days it is open.

Little Flower is located very close to campus - 54191 North Ironwood Road.

Questions? Contact the parish at 272-7070

Road Trip: Washington D.C.

March for Life

Wednesday, January 22, 2003

Two trip options:

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Depart ND Jan. 20 - One night hotel
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To sign up or with questions,
Contact Janel at Daufenbach.1@nd.edu

Faculty Opportunities...

Congratulations to our Faculty Fellow, Dennis Jacobs! **Professor Jacobs** has just received the Carnegie Foundation's national award for excellence in teaching at a research university. He was selected from more than 400 applicants and honored at a luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. on November 21st. As the Center's Fellow, **Professor Jacobs** has worked with CSC staff, students, and a coalition including Memorial Hospital, Greentree Environmental, the Robinson Community Learning Center, and the City of South Bend to develop a new course, "Chemistry in Service to the Community." This semester, students in the class tested for lead paint in homes in the Northeast Neighborhood and learned about related social issues facing local residents.

Holiday Volunteer Opportunity for Students, Faculty and Staff **WSBT-TV 22 Ways of Giving**

Come out, Help collect drive-by donations, Have some food, Meet 22 wonderful agencies and Be entertained for a bit!

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To volunteer or for more information, Contact:
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22WSBT

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Tutors:

A tutor is needed for a high school junior in Government and Algebra. He is most available M-W from 4-5. It would be best if he could be tutored at his house. Contact: **Rosemary Collin @ 291-7965.**

A tutor is needed for a 7-year old boy. He could come to Hesburgh Library on Thursdays at 5. Contact: **Rachel Scrugs @ 287-6573 or 1-4682.**

Special Projects:

A student who is familiar with Desktop Publishing is needed for a 5-10 hour project that would involve advising the staff on the application and helping design program note cards. Contact: **Rev. Mike Mather @ 289-0333.**

Elderly:

Volunteers are needed at Southern Care Hospice. Volunteers would spend time with patients and their families, work in the office and do special projects. They can choose which they would like to do. There are times available both during the day and in the evening. Contact **Diane Heinburger @ 259-0895.**

An elderly couple needs help cleaning their basement on a Saturday. A group of about 3-4 students would be needed for this one time volunteer opportunity. Contact: **Grady Thompson @ 234-0300.**

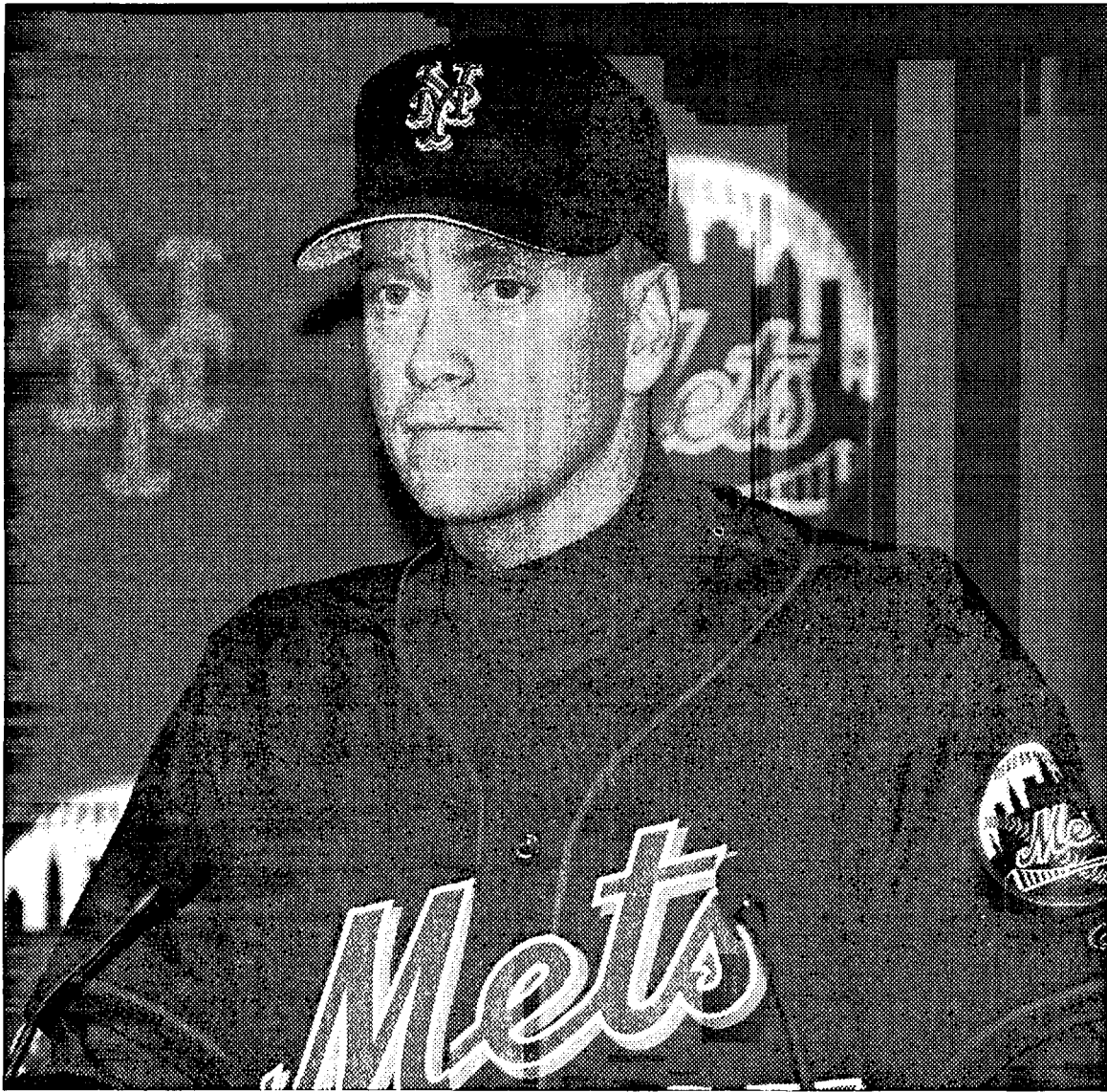
An elderly couple needs help with filing and paperwork. This would probably not take more than a few hours. Contact **Mrs. Thompson @ 234-0300.**

If you have any questions about these volunteer projects, please email cscvols@nd.edu.

EXTENDED DEADLINE!

Mexico Seminar
Seminar dates:
May 16 - June 1 in Oaxaca, Mexico
Applications Due:
Tues, Dec 17

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THAT A SMALL
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COMMITTED
PEOPLE CAN
CHANGE THE
WORLD, INDEED
IT'S THE ONLY
THING THAT
EVER HAS.**
~Margaret Mead



Tom Glavine ended his 16-year run with the Atlanta Braves by signing with the New York Mets. Glavine won two Cy Young awards while with the Braves.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Glavine right at home with Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Tom Glavine quickly noticed the difference between being with the Atlanta Braves and the New York Mets.

"I've had a few people already come up to me on the street and it's been positive. That's a lot different than it usually is," Glavine said Monday during his first trip to New York since signing the \$35 million, three-year contract.

Instead of being the enemy for crushing the Mets' hopes each year, Glavine is being counted on by New York fans to reverse two years of disappointment.

A group of fans waited in the cold outside Shea Stadium to greet Glavine and his family as they arrived for the news conference announcing the deal.

Glavine then put on a Mets jersey, with his usual No. 47, and the transformation was complete: His 16-year run in Atlanta is over.

"It probably will be strange until I start pitching here," Glavine said. "Great players change teams. I told myself when Wayne Gretzky got traded that it can happen to anyone. Playing your whole career with one team is not the norm anymore."

The 36-year-old Glavine never really thought he would leave Atlanta, where he won two Cy Young Awards, posted five 20-win seasons and helped lead the Braves to 11 straight division titles.

Eight of those titles came after the Braves moved to the NL East — with the Mets finishing second four times. Glavine was 16-7 against the Mets and also pitched seven scoreless innings to beat New York in Game 3 of the 1999 NL championship

series.

"I'm hoping my string of NL division titles continues next year," he said. "I'm joining a quality team. If I thought the team didn't have a chance to win I wouldn't have come."

Glavine repeatedly credited owner Fred Wilpon and his son, Jeff, for persuading him to sign with the Mets.

Wilpon personally called Glavine to express the Mets' interest last month and made a big impression on the pitcher's family when he asked that Glavine's wife, Christine, be on the phone, too.

"You feel a warmth talking to him that you get when you're talking to your father," Glavine said. "It makes a big impression on you."

The Glavines also were impressed by the relationship Wilpon had with Mets pitchers Al Leiter and John Franco and their wives at a recruiting lunch.

Glavine repeatedly stressed how committed the Wilpons are to winning after two disappointing seasons.

"We had an aberrational year last year," Fred Wilpon said. "We had good players who didn't play well and we think they will next year. We established that we needed a No. 1 pitcher and Tom Glavine was the best one on the marketplace."

The Mets have been seeking that since Mike Hampton left after the 2000 season. New York struggled the next season to an 82-80 record and dropped even further last season despite the addition of big-name players such as Roberto Alomar and Mo Vaughn.

The Mets stumbled to a 75-86 last-place finish, leaving them 26 1/2 games behind the Braves and costing manager Bobby Valentine his job.

"It's easy to look at the New York Mets and look at last year's club and say, 'What are you thinking? Why are you going there?'" Glavine said. "The flip side is if you look at the talent on the field, what's the chance those guys won't be successful again. Those guys on the field have a history of being successful. If they don't, the Wilpons are committed to changing that."

Getting Glavine was a good start.

ANNOUNCING



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Dec 13 5:30pm to 3:00am

Dec 14 5:30pm to 3:00am

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Banks named AP College Player of the Year

Associated Press

For a guy who never started a college football game before this season, Iowa quarterback Brad Banks caught on pretty fast.

Not only did Banks become the nation's top-rated passer, he also led the Hawkeyes (11-1) back to national prominence and into the Fedex Orange Bowl.

"I can't imagine a better success story," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Brad wasn't on anyone's radar screen in late August. But he improved every week, and played his best in our biggest games."

Other than two fumbles in a loss to Iowa State, Banks was nearly perfect in No. 3 Iowa's winningest season ever. The miscues did nothing to take away from his sensational play, and Banks was chosen Monday as The Associated Press College Player of the Year.

"I'm kind of shocked to hear I've won this," said Banks, among the leading Heisman Trophy contenders. "I'm very happy the way the season went, and the way everyone on this team made Iowa a household name. I'm glad to play a part in all this."

The 6-foot-1, 202-pound Banks received 24 votes in balloting by 71 members of the AP college football poll board, which includes representatives

of newspapers, TV and radio stations. He edged Southern California quarterback Carson Palmer by three votes, with Miami running back Willis McGahee third with 10 votes.

Penn State running back Larry Johnson was fourth with six votes, Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey had five votes, and Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser had three votes.

Banks completed 155 of 258 passes for 2,369 yards, with 25 touchdowns and just four interceptions. He also ran for 387 yards and five scores.

In the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, Banks will match passes with Palmer, who threw for 3,639 yards and 32 TDs. "Should be a great game," Banks said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

Iowa and Ohio State were co-Big Ten champions, both with 8-0 league marks. It's the first league title for the Hawkeyes since 1990 and first time since 1922 the team went unbeaten in conference play.

Banks, a senior from Belle Glade, Fla., made his presence known in his first start. He threw first-quarter touchdown passes of 56 and 36 yards as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 57-21 win over Akron.

Two games later, Iowa and Banks got a taste of national exposure against Iowa State. It did not end well. Banks fumbled on consecutive possessions in the third quarter, allowing the Cyclones to rally from a 17-

point halftime deficit for a 36-31 victory.

"We just fell apart for a little bit," Banks said. "Plays broke down, and I made mistakes. I think we learned from that game."

Yes they did. Two games later, Iowa played at Penn State. And Banks was awesome, leading the Hawkeyes to a 35-13 third-quarter lead before the Lions staged a furious rally to force overtime.

But Banks settled down, threw a 6-yard TD pass in OT, and Iowa prevailed, 42-35.

"That showed me something," Ferentz said. "He kept his poise, and even though things were a little hairy, he came up with the play when he needed to."

Up next was Purdue, perhaps Banks' defining game.

Iowa trailed 28-24 and had the ball with 2:16 left and no time outs. Banks calmly drove the Hawkeyes 87 yards for the winning touchdown — a 7-yard pass to Dallas Clark on fourth down with 1:07 to go. Final score: Iowa 31, Purdue 28.

"I sprinted out to the left, and Dallas sneaked out and ran across the field away from me," Banks said. "Everyone was coming toward me, and I held the ball as long as I could before putting it up for Dallas."

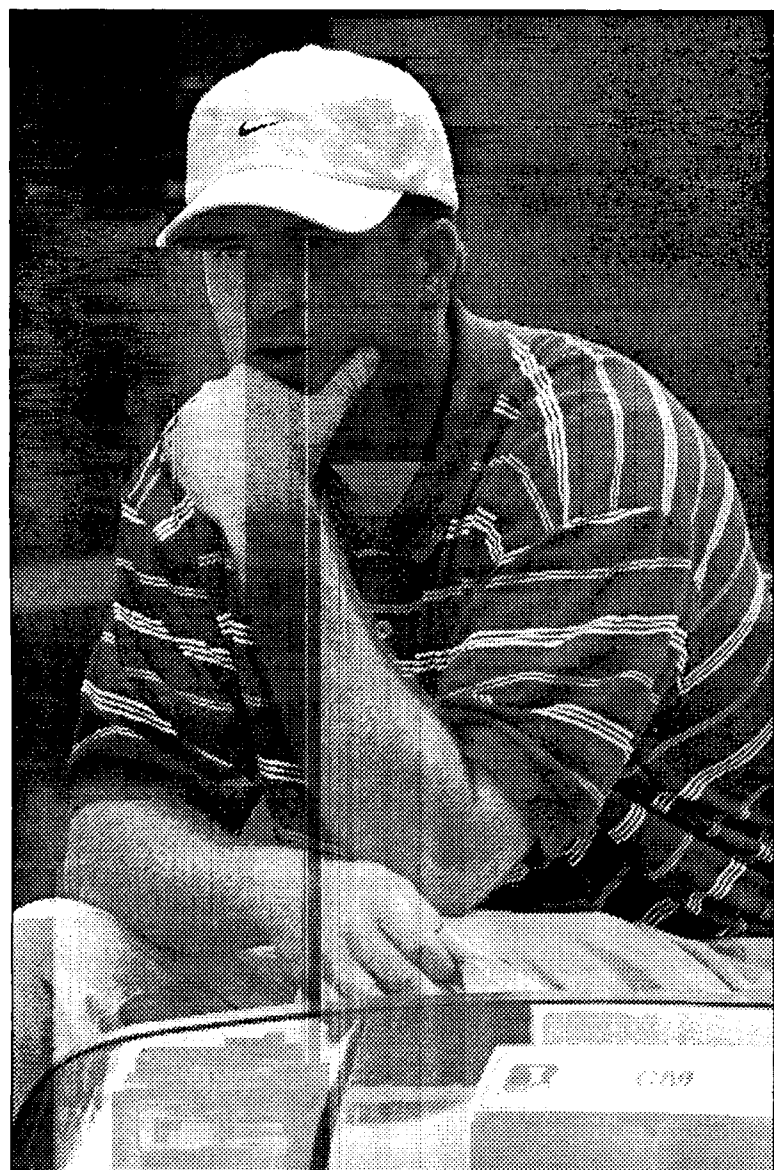
Ferentz said: "To win championships, you have to make plays like that. And that's what Brad has done all year."



Iowa quarterback Brad Banks was named AP College Player of the Year. He had not started a game before this season.

PGA

Difficult holes cost Martin chance on PGA Tour



Casey Martin struggled on the last six holes of the PGA Tour qualifying tournament. He did not qualify for the PGA Tour.

Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif.

Casey Martin fell apart in the final round of the PGA Tour qualifying tournament Monday, costing himself a chance to play in the big leagues next year.

Martin, who has a circulatory disorder in his right leg that requires him to ride a cart, was in position to make it until running into trouble on the last six holes.

"This hurts, but it's not the end of the world," Martin said. "I don't know if my swing got quick or what, but I hit shots where you couldn't hit them."

Winner Jeff Brehaut held it together for a 1-over 73. He finished at 15-under 416 and won \$50,000 in the six-round tournament, one of the most grueling in golf.

None of the top 24 players going into the final round broke 70.

The top 35 players and ties earned exempt status on the PGA Tour next year, a list that included 44-year-old tour veteran Ken Green and Andy Miller, the son of former U.S. Open and British Open champion Johnny Miller.

Martin tied the final round in a tie for 21st and was in good position at 9-under par through 12 holes. That's when it quickly fell apart.

He hit into the water on the par-3 13th and made double

bogey. On the next hole, he flew the green with a sand wedge and caught a fluffy lie at the base of the hill. His flop shot didn't make it up the slope and he wound up with another double bogey.

Martin closed with a 77 and finished at 427 in a tie for 57th, which at least assures him of full status on the Nationwide Tour next year.

Martin won the right to ride a cart when he successfully sued the PGA Tour in 1998, a decision that was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

He earned his card three years ago through the Nike Tour, finishing in the top 15 on the money list. Martin's best finish in his only full season on the PGA Tour was a tie for 17th in the 2000 Tucson Open, and he missed the cut 15 times in 29 tournaments.

Getting his card through six rounds of Q-school is much more difficult, and Martin nearly pulled it off.

"I was playing well enough to get through, but today was ugly," he said.

Martin had some company.

Ted Purdy was at the cutoff — 8 under — when he hit his tee shot into the water on the island-green 17th hole on the Stadium Course at PGA West, leading to a bogey. Barry Cheesman started the final round in a tie for 11th but took a quadruple-bogey on the 13th hole and wound up with an 82.

Tom Scherrer needed a par on his final hole to secure his card. He drove into a bunker, and his approach went into the water. Scherrer flung the club at his bag in disgust, a common emotion at Q-school.

Miller had a few anxious moments, too.

He was at 11 under when his tee shot on the 17th — a hole named "Alcatraz" — caromed off the rocks surrounding the green and went into the pond for double bogey. Miller split the fairway with his next tee shot and got his par to earn his card with one stroke to spare.

"I'm sure I put a few years on your life," Miller said to his father, who works as a golf analyst for NBC Sports.

Brehaut finished one stroke ahead of James McLean (70), Chris Anderson (72) and Alex Cejka (72), although most of the drama in the final round centered around the bottom 35 to see who would earn the right to play on the PGA Tour.

Others to earn their cards were Dave Stockton Jr., son of the two-time PGA champion, who chipped in for birdie on the difficult 15th hole to give himself some breathing room.

The best round Monday belonged to Richard Johnson, whose 66 moved him up 37 places into a tie for 11th. The best finish belonged to Woody Austin, the 1995 rookie of the year on the PGA Tour who was in danger of going back to the developmental tour.



After two disappointing losses at the end of the season, UCLA decided to cut coach Bob Toledo after six years with the Bruins. UCLA has lost four straight games to USC under Toledo.

API Photo

The November 25, 2002 Medjguorje message from our Mother, the Queen of Peace!

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How to Avoid Computer Lockout Over Christmas Break

If you're a Windows 2000 or Windows XP user who logs on to a Notre Dame network domain and you plan to take your computer home to use over the holidays, please follow the steps listed here before you take off for Christmas break. Else, you may not be able to use your computer while away from campus. It isn't necessary for Macintosh users to take these precautions.

When you get home

Use exactly the same log-on procedure in Step #2 for logging on to your computer when you get home.

If you don't follow this procedure

If you don't follow this procedure, your computer may lock you out, and you won't have access to your files and applications until you return to campus and log on to the network again.

- (1) **Physically connect (via wire or wireless) the computer you'll take home to the Notre Dame Network.**
- (2) **Log on to your network domain using your AFS ID. But use the format jdoe@ND.EDU (ND.EDU must be in uppercase) instead of the format you usually use, such as jdoe.**
- (3) **Enter your password, and log on.**

For more information, go to the OIT home page, www.nd.edu/~ndoit, or call the Help Desk at 1-8111.

 Office of Information Technologies

NCAA FOOTBALL

Toledo fired after six years at UCLA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Bob Toledo was fired by UCLA on Monday after two lopsided losses to finish the regular season.

Toledo coached UCLA to a school-record 20-game winning streak in 1997-98, but the Bruins have gone 24-24 since then and have lost four straight to rival Southern California.

Toledo's firing was announced by school spokesman Steve Rourke.

Ed Kezerian, the assistant director of academic services, was named interim head football coach. Kezerian last coached in 1992 under former UCLA head coach Terry Donahue. From 1982-92, the 50-year-old Kezerian coached the offensive line or tight ends.

Toledo will not coach UCLA in the Dec. 25 Las Vegas Bowl, where the Bruins will play New Mexico. Offensive coordinator Kelly Skipper and defensive coordinator Phil Snow will be responsible for developing game plans for the bowl game, the school announced.

The 56-year-old Toledo guided UCLA to a 49-32 record in seven seasons, the third-most wins for a football coach in school history. Toledo was hired in January 1996, succeeding Terry Donahue, who retired after coaching the Bruins for 20 seasons and is now general manager of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Bruins are 7-5 this season, including a 52-21 loss to USC on Nov. 23, and a 48-27 loss to Washington State on Saturday.

Boosters have reportedly pledged to pay the \$1.3 million buyout of Toledo's contract. He was under a rollover six-year contract.

"This was an extremely hard decision to make but one I felt was necessary for the future of the program," said athletics director Dan Guerrero, who succeeded Peter Dalis on the job July 1. "During the last five months, I developed a very good relationship with Bob and learned to have respect for all that he has accomplished at UCLA. This made the decision even more difficult."

"That being said, I believe that in order to revitalize our program and move it forward, a change of leadership is required. The circumstances over the past four years, both on and off the field, created an environment that, in my opinion, hindered long-term success."

UCLA was picked to finish sixth in the Pac-10 in a pre-season media poll, but wound up tied for fourth with a 4-4 record despite losing fifth-year senior quarterback Cory Paus, who broke his right ankle during a 17-12 loss at California on Oct. 19, dropping the Bruins to 3-3.

With true freshmen Drew Olson and Matt Moore playing quarterback and redshirt freshman Tyler Ebell leading a potent ground game, the Bruins beat Stanford, Washington and Arizona in their next three games.

Then came the one-sided losses to Southern Cal and Washington State, prompting fans to leave the games early and infuriating hardcore UCLA supporters.

The Bruins had only 14 seniors on this year's team including Paus, but that was enough to sway Guerrero in the end.

Toledo is the first football coach fired by UCLA since Bill Barnes was let go following the 1964 season. Toledo was the offensive coordinator for two years before succeeding Donahue.

Donahue's 151 wins are by far the most in school history. William Spaulding, who coached the Bruins from 1925-38, won 72 games.

UCLA was on the verge of playing in the national championship game in 1998, winning its first 10 games before losing at Miami 49-45. The Bruins were then beaten 38-31 in the Rose Bowl by Wisconsin.

UCLA was 4-7 in 1999 and 6-6 in 2000, including a 21-20 loss to Wisconsin in the Sun Bowl.

The Bruins won their first six games in 2001 to rise to No. 4 in the rankings, but lost the next four, capped by a humiliating 27-0 setback to USC.

Off-the-field problems during Toledo's tenure included a handicapped parking scandal in 1999, and star running back DeShaun Foster's season-ending suspension in 2001 for driving a new car leased by actor-director Eric Laneville.

The contract buyout consists of one year of the full package of \$578,000 and five years at the base salary of \$153,000, UCLA said.

"I came to UCLA with class and dignity and I will leave with class and dignity," Toledo said. "I have nothing but great things to say about UCLA."

He was offensive coordinator at Oregon from 1983-88 and at Texas A&M from 1989-93 before going to UCLA.

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AROUND THE NATION

page 20

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Tuesday, December 20, 2002

Mens College Basketball

AP Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Arizona (70)	4-0	1,774
2	Alabama	6-0	1,637
3	Duke	5-0	1,594
4	Pittsburgh(1)	5-0	1,588
5	Oregon	5-0	1,432
6	Oklahoma	4-1	1,358
7	Indiana	6-0	1,356
8	Texas	5-1	1,278
9	Connecticut	5-0	1,144
10	NOTRE DAME	8-1	943
11	Missouri	4-0	906
12	Kentucky	4-1	840
13	Xavier	4-1	811
14	Florida	6-2	750
15	Illinois	5-0	692
16	Marquette	5-1	669
17	Tulsa	4-0	602
18	Maryland	4-2	601
19	Stanford	4-1	561
20	Kansas	3-3	407
21	Michigan State	4-2	361
22	North Carolina	5-2	349
23	Creighton	6-0	277
24	Mississippi State	5-1	235
25	Colt of Charltn	6-0	152

Mens College Basketball

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Arizona (31)	4-0	775
2	Duke	5-0	719
3	Pittsburgh	5-0	692
4	Alabama	6-0	680
5	Oregon	5-0	642
6	Indiana	5-0	589
7	Texas	5-1	568
8	Oklahoma	4-1	565
9	Connecticut	5-0	512
10	Missouri	4-0	400
11	Xavier	4-1	374
12	Kentucky	4-1	365
13	Marquette	5-1	345
14	Illinois	6-0	339
15	NOTRE DAME	8-1	337
16	Maryland	4-2	314
17	Florida	6-2	306
18	Tulsa	4-0	261
19	Kansas	3-3	211
20	Stanford	4-1	176
21	Michigan State	4-2	141
22	Mississippi St.	5-1	107
23	North Carolina	5-2	107
24	Creighton	6-0	96
25	Minnesota	4-1	92

Eye on Irish Opponents

Upcoming Bowl Games

Motor City Bowl

BOSTON COLLEGE (8-4) vs. Toledo (9-4)

Insight Bowl

PITTSBURGH (8-4) vs. Oregon State (8-4)

Wells Fargo Sun Bowl

PURDUE (6-6) vs. Washington (7-5)

Chick-fil-A-Peach Bowl

Tennessee (8-4) vs. MARYLAND (10-3)

Diamond Walnut San Francisco Bowl

AIR FORCE (8-4) vs. Virginia Tech (9-4)

Outback Bowl

Florida (8-4) vs. MICHIGAN (9-3)

around the dial

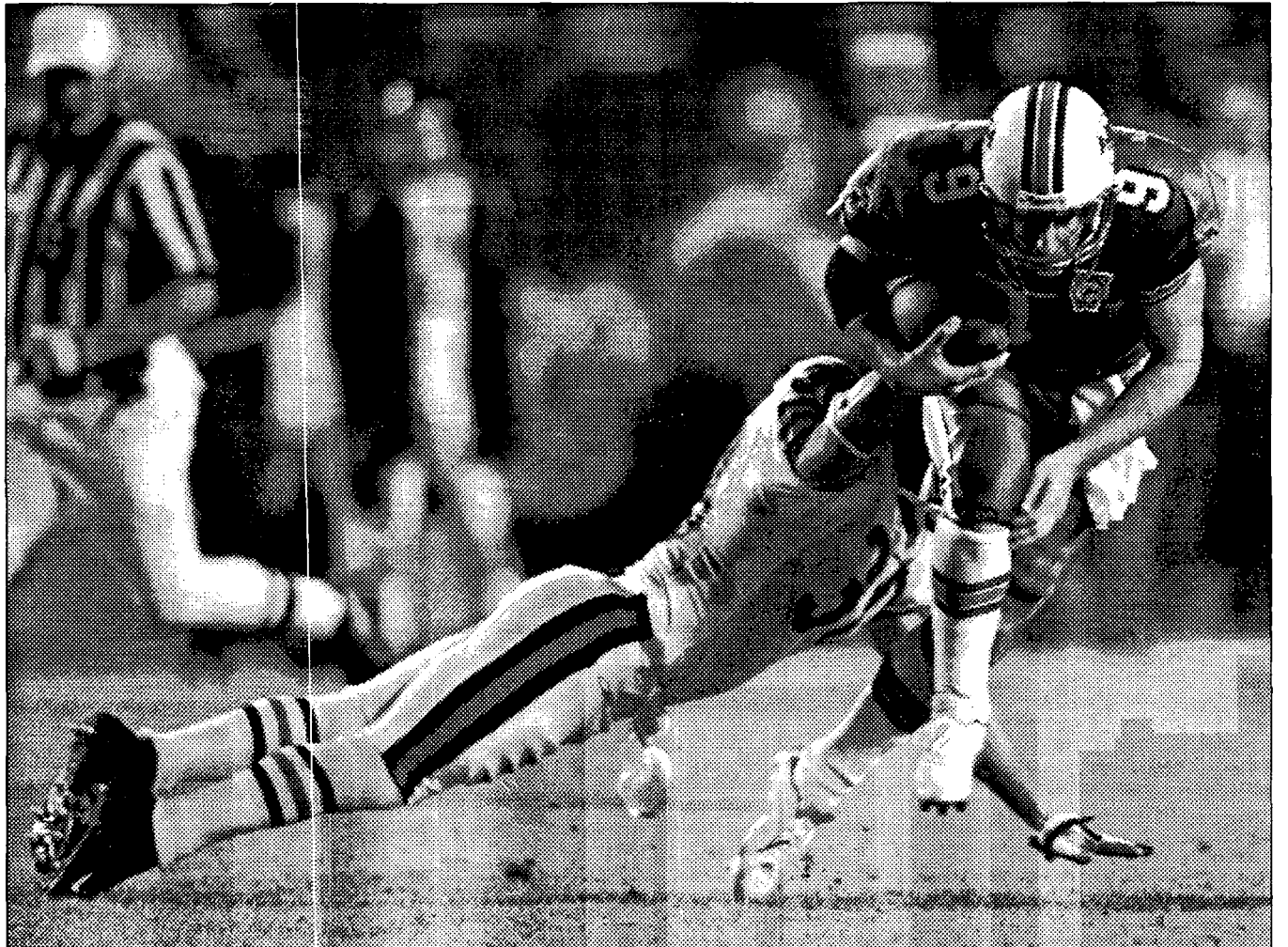
COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boston College at Iowa State 7 p.m., ESPN
Kentucky at Tulane 9 p.m., ESPN

NHL HOCKEY

Blackhawks at Islanders 7 p.m., FOX

NFL



Chicago Bears defender Mike Brown attempts to tackle Miami Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler. Fiedler returned Monday from a broken right thumb. The 27-9 victory bumped the Dolphins to the top of the AFC East.

Williams and Dolphins bury Bears

Associated Press

MIAMI

Ricky Williams put on a show Monday night that Roone Arledge would have loved.

Williams ran for 216 yards, including a career-best 63-yard touchdown run, and the Miami Dolphins moved into a tie for the AFC East lead by beating the Chicago Bears 27-9.

It was the first game on Monday Night Football since the death Thursday of Arledge, who created the show in 1970.

Williams became just the

third running back to reach the 200-yard milestone in consecutive games, and the first since Earl Campbell in 1980. He carried 31 times, scored twice and overtook Kansas City's Priest Holmes for the NFL rushing lead with 1,500 yards.

With Jay Fiedler throwing a TD pass in his return from a broken right thumb, Miami (8-5) tied New England atop the AFC East and moved one game ahead of the New York Jets. The Dolphins host Oakland (9-4) in a conference showdown Sunday.

Injury-plagued Chicago (3-10) lost for the 10th time in 11 games since a 2-0

start.

The Dolphins outgained Chicago 436 yards to 195 and forced four turnovers.

Dave Wannstedt was victorious coaching for the first time against the team that fired him following the 1998 season.

Williams, who ran for a team-record 228 yards last week in a loss at Buffalo, managed an impressive encore. He had 119 yards by halftime for his fourth 100-yard game in a row, and his eighth this season.

Williams sealed the victory in the third quarter on a simple counter up the middle. A block by tight end Randy McMichael sprung

Williams into the secondary, and from there he outran the Bears for a 63-yard score and a 21-3 lead.

For the Bears, the game ranked with the worst in a dismal season. Head coach Dick Jaurion started sore-armed Jim Miller at quarterback, tried Henry Burris in spot relief and turned to Chris Chandler in the second half, but none could get Chicago into the end zone until the final minute.

And injuries continued to mount. Miller departed on a cart midway through the third period with a sprained left knee, and guard Chris Villarrial sat out the second half with back spasms.

IN BRIEF

Indiana starts 7-0 for first time since '89

Bracey Wright scored 20 of his career-high 31 points in the first half, and No. 7 Indiana made 10 3-pointers in a 73-56 victory over Vanderbilt on Monday.

The Hoosiers (7-0) are off to their best start since 1989-90 and protected their highest ranking in the Top 25 since finishing the 1992-93 season ranked No. 1.

It was Wright, a freshman, who dominated the game. He was 11-of-20 from the field, 5-of-9 from 3-point range, 4-of-5 from the free-throw line and played a huge part in the Hoosiers' quick start. He finished 16 points short of tying Indiana's single-game scoring record by a freshman set by Jay Edwards in 1988. Wright took control almost from the opening tip. He scored the first eight points of the game and his 3-pointer with 9:28 left in the half gave the Hoosiers a 23-8 lead. Indiana led by as much as

35-17 before the Commodores used an 8-0 run to close to 35-25 with 2:10 remaining. But Vanderbilt never seriously challenged. Indiana led by double digits the entire second half and extended the lead to 67-47 when Kyle Hornsby hit a 3 with 6:00 to go.

Spartans interview Redskins' Lewis

Washington Redskins defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis interviewed for the vacant Michigan State head coaching position and said Monday he will quickly decide whether to take the job.

Lewis did not say whether he was offered the job, but he indicated he could announce a decision as early as Tuesday. The sticking point could be the lengthy commitment that would deter him from seeking an NFL head job anytime soon.

Michigan State fired Bobby Williams late in the season and replaced him with interim coach

Morris Watts. The team finished 4-8, its worst record since 1991.

Hill, former Texas Western star, dead at 59

Bobby Joe Hill, who led Texas Western to a NCAA basketball championship in 1966, has died at his home. He was 59.

Hill died of a heart attack Sunday night, his daughter Michelle Shetfield said in Monday's online edition of the El Paso Times.

"I am deeply, deeply saddened by the death of Bobby Joe Hill. Bobby Joe was the greatest leader, the greatest competitor I have ever had," said Hall of Fame coach Don Haskins, who fielded Hill and four other black starters for the team.

Underdog Texas Western, now called UTEP, beat Kentucky 72-65 in the championship game.

The team's success has been credited with opening the doors of universities across the nation to black athletes.

SENDWICH INDEX

Dynastic Miami finishes season ranked No. 1

The Ming dynasty of China. The Hapsburg dynasty of Austria. The Romanov dynasty of Russia. The Hurricane dynasty of Miami?

Okay, so maybe the Miami Hurricanes haven't exactly ruled a nation for hundreds of years,

but, with 34 consecutive wins, they are certainly inching closer to the elite classification of "dynasty".

Miami finished up their second straight undefeated regular season with a 56-45

shootout victory against Virginia Tech. Miami running back Willis McGahee scored an incredible six touchdowns on 205 yards rushing, while quarterback Ken Dorsey accounted for 300 yards and two touchdowns passing.

The Hurricanes are now owners of a 12-0 record and attained the forgone conclusion of a berth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl to play for the national championship Jan. 3 against Ohio State.

Miami should win convincingly behind the Dorsey/McGahee offensive machine. The Miami pass defense and the Ohio State aerial attack are both sketchy at best.

So the game should be decided when the Hurricanes' offense squares off against the Buckeyes defense.

Ohio State's bend-but-don't-break defense makes a living stopping the run, but they are atrocious against the pass. Dorsey should be able to easily find wide

receiver Andre Johnson and tight end Kellen Winslow II in the Swiss cheese-esque Buckeyes secondary.

The Hurricanes, however, cannot survive on the pass alone. Since becoming a starter in the

second game of the season, McGahee has been held under 100 yards rushing by only Florida State.

Interestingly enough, that was Miami's closest game of the season, as they escaped with a 28-27 vic-

torious. On the opposite end of the spectrum, Wisconsin's Anthony Davis was the only ball carrier to gain 100 yards in a game against Ohio State all year. Penn State Heisman candidate Larry Johnson was able to muster only 66 yards on the ground.

So is Ohio State's run defense good enough to stop McGahee and the ridiculously talented Miami offensive line? Maybe next season.

Sendwich Awards
Maybe they aren't as prestigious as the Heisman trophy, but we're giving out awards nonetheless. Larry Johnson is this year's Sandwich Player of the Year. The Penn State senior running back rushed for 2,015 yards and scored 20 touchdowns on 252 carries, good for an insane 8.0 yards per carry. He also caught 39 passes for 341 yards and three

receiving touchdowns. Johnson became only the ninth 2,000-yard rusher in NCAA Division IA history. Sandwich Index Coach of the Year honors go to Notre Dame's own Tyrone Willingham. After taking over a program with serious issues, both on and off the field, Willingham has single-handedly turned the Irish the around. Though he is notorious for deflecting all credit to his players and assistant coaches, as well as his suppression of emotion, it's finally time for Willingham to smile and take a bow.

Finally, we present a dubious award of sorts, the Nate Newton Achievement Award in Football and Narcotics. This year's recipient is former Arizona tight end Justin Levasseur. When Levasseur was pulled over for speeding about 140 miles outside of Chicago a week ago, he was found to be toting 87 pounds of marijuana. For those scoring at home, Levasseur's extra baggage had a street value of \$150,000, or approximately one Notre Dame diploma.

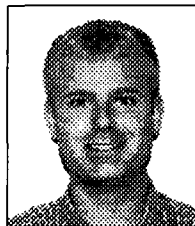
The interesting twist in this story is that just weeks earlier, Arizona head coach John Mackovic called Levasseur "a embarrassment to his family" and "a disgrace to his team" during a game against UCLA. Mackovic soon apologized for his statements and faced abundant criticism from players and media alike. We can't help but wonder, is Mackovic some sort of vision-ary?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echanowic@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelba@nd.edu.



Eric Chanowich

Sports Columnist



Eric Sendelbach

Sports Columnist

Sendwich Index Top 25 Regular Season Final Rankings

No.	School	Sendwich Points	W-L	Last Week
1	Miami (Fla.)	9.49672	11-0	1
2	Oklahoma	7.66402	11-2	4
3	USC	7.63768	10-2	2
4	Georgia	7.13024	11-1	6
5	Ohio State	6.96572	13-0	3
6	Iowa	6.11866	11-1	5
7	NOTRE DAME	5.12750	10-2	7
8	Washington State	4.70834	9-2	10
9	Florida State	4.50998	9-4	8
10	Texas	4.02378	10-2	11
11	Maryland	3.98492	9-3	13
12	Alabama	3.95120	9-3	12
13	Kansas State	3.76591	8-2	15
14	N.C. State	3.68704	8-3	16
15	Arkansas	3.43670	9-4	9
16	Michigan	3.38604	9-3	17
17	Colorado State	3.31496	10-3	18
18	Florida	3.26497	8-4	20
19	West Virginia	3.21737	8-3	19
20	Virginia	3.05543	8-5	21
21	Colorado	2.84024	9-4	14
22	South Florida	2.82675	7-2	24
23	LSU	2.74597	7-4	25
24	Washington	2.64566	7-5	31
25	Penn State	2.64293	9-3	27

2002 All-Sendwich Team

Offense

QB Carson Palmer, USC
RB Larry Johnson, Penn State
RB Willis McGahee, Miami
WR Nate Burrell, Nevada
WR Charles Rogers, MSU
TE Kellen Winslow II, Miami
OL Brett Romberg, Miami
OL Vince Manuwal, Hawaii
OL Jordan Gross, Utah
OL Derrick Roche, WSU
OL Shawn Andrews, Ark.
K Mike Nugent, Ohio State
P Mike Marsical, Colorado

LB E.J. Henderson, Maryland
LB Teddy Lehman, Oklahoma
LB Courtney Watson, ND
DB Shane Walton, ND
DB Mike Doss, Ohio State
DB Jim Leonard, Wisconsin
DB Terrence Holt, N.C. State

Individual Awards

Coach of the Year:
Tyrone Willingham, Notre Dame

Defense

DT Terrell Suggs, ASU
DT Jason Babin, West. Mich.
DT Rien Long, WSU
DT David Pollack, Georgia

Player of the Year:
Larry Johnson, RB, Penn State



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CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate loses to Michigan

Special to the Observer

The ultimate club's mens squad fell to Michigan this weekend in the finals of the David Baldwin Memorial Tournament. Unforced errors proved costly as the Irish dropped a 15-10 decision, despite some stellar play from Jesse Moore. The B squad squared off with its Michigan counterpart, and emerged victorious, 13-11. The club has high expectations for the coming spring season.

Recycle me!!!

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Irish rout undefeated Sun Devils 81-52

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday's game, Arizona State wasn't just hot. The Sun Devils were unbeaten and working on win No. 14 in their home-win streak. They were on fire.

But on Saturday, it was Notre Dame that was firing. The ninth ranked Irish lined-up, fired their shots and executed the Sun Devils perfect record.

They went home victorious, 81-52.

"Notre Dame executes as well as I've ever seen when it comes to putting people in position to score."

Arizona State coach Charli Turner Thorne said.

Arizona State promised to play with the Irish - for all of six minutes.

In the opening minutes of the game, Jacqueline Batteast, who would lead the Irish in scoring, hit a shot to put Notre Dame ahead. But the Irish managed to miss 10 consecutive shots before freshman Courtney LaVere put one in.

"Missing 10 in a row didn't bother me because we were getting good shots," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We settled in pretty quickly."

After the Sun Devils hit a shot to bring the score to 6-5, Notre Dame quenched their fire and their chances for a victory.

Batteast, who scored 20 of her 24 points in the first half, tipped off a 21-0 run capped off by seven straight to give the Irish the 27-5 lead with 7 minutes, 28 seconds remaining in the first half.

"Jacqui sort of took over the game in the first half," McGraw told the Associated Press after Saturday's game. "That's the kind of game she's capable of playing. It was a thrill to watch a game like that."

The sophomore post player couldn't be stopped in the first

half. Her 24 points were only two short of her career best, as she shot 10-for-15 from the field and 3-for-4 at the foul line. In addition, she tallied eight rebounds and three steals.

The mismatch McGraw said she was hoping for worked. Arizona State had no answer for Batteast. As far as the Sun Devils were concerned, she sized.

"I'm not sure we have anybody capable of guarding a player that talented," Thorne said.

After a half-time speech intended to rally her team,

Thorne managed to get the Sun Devils to play with Notre Dame in the second half. Both teams scored 35 points in the second half, but it was too little, too late for the Sun

Devils. They couldn't overcome the 29-point Irish lead at the half.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can play with this team," Thorne said. "Could we beat them? Yes, if we execute our game plan and don't drive the baseline."

But when it came to execution, it was all Notre Dame's game on Saturday.

The Irish team that had struggled to execute against USC the Friday before and had squeaked by a weaker Valparaiso team on Wednesday night, found its groove and ran the floor. The Irish had four players in double figures - Theresa Borton had 14 points and nine rebounds, Le'Tania Severe had 11 points, and Katy Flecky rounded out the Irish effort with 10 points.

"After the Valparaiso game we talked about coming ready to play," Severe said.

"Notre Dame executes as well as I've ever seen when it comes to putting people in position to score."

Charli Turner
Arizona State coach



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish forward Jacqueline Batteast dribbles past an opponent during an exhibition game earlier in the season. The Irish defeated the unbeaten Sun Devils on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Tuesday, December 10, 2002

FOOTBALL

Simply the best

◆ Willingham wins Home Depot Coach of the Year award

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame football coach Tyrone Willingham knew he could turn around the Irish football program. And now that it's happened, he's getting his just rewards.

Willingham will be named the Home Depot Coach of the Year Thursday during The Home Depot College Football Award show on ESPN after leading Notre Dame to a 10-2 record and a berth in the Toyota Gator Bowl Jan. 1.

"To be named Home Depot Coach of the Year is an honor, but in choosing the word 'honor,' it falls short of the respect and emotions that I feel for this award and its presentation," Willingham said in a press release. "It would be a stretch to say that I thought this day could happen in my life. However, because of the work, courage and character of the Notre Dame family, coaches and players, it is a reality."

Willingham took over an Irish program that had experienced its share of recent troubles. But Willingham made the Irish national championship contenders once again.

"Home Depot is proud to sponsor this award and recognizes the hard work, team work and determination Coach Willingham displayed in motivating his team and putting together an excellent 2002

season," said John Costello, executive vice president and chief marketing officer of The Home Depot.

Willingham became the first Notre Dame coach to win 10 games in his first season. The Irish also had the third best turnaround in school history with a 4.5 game improvement heading into its match-up against North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl.

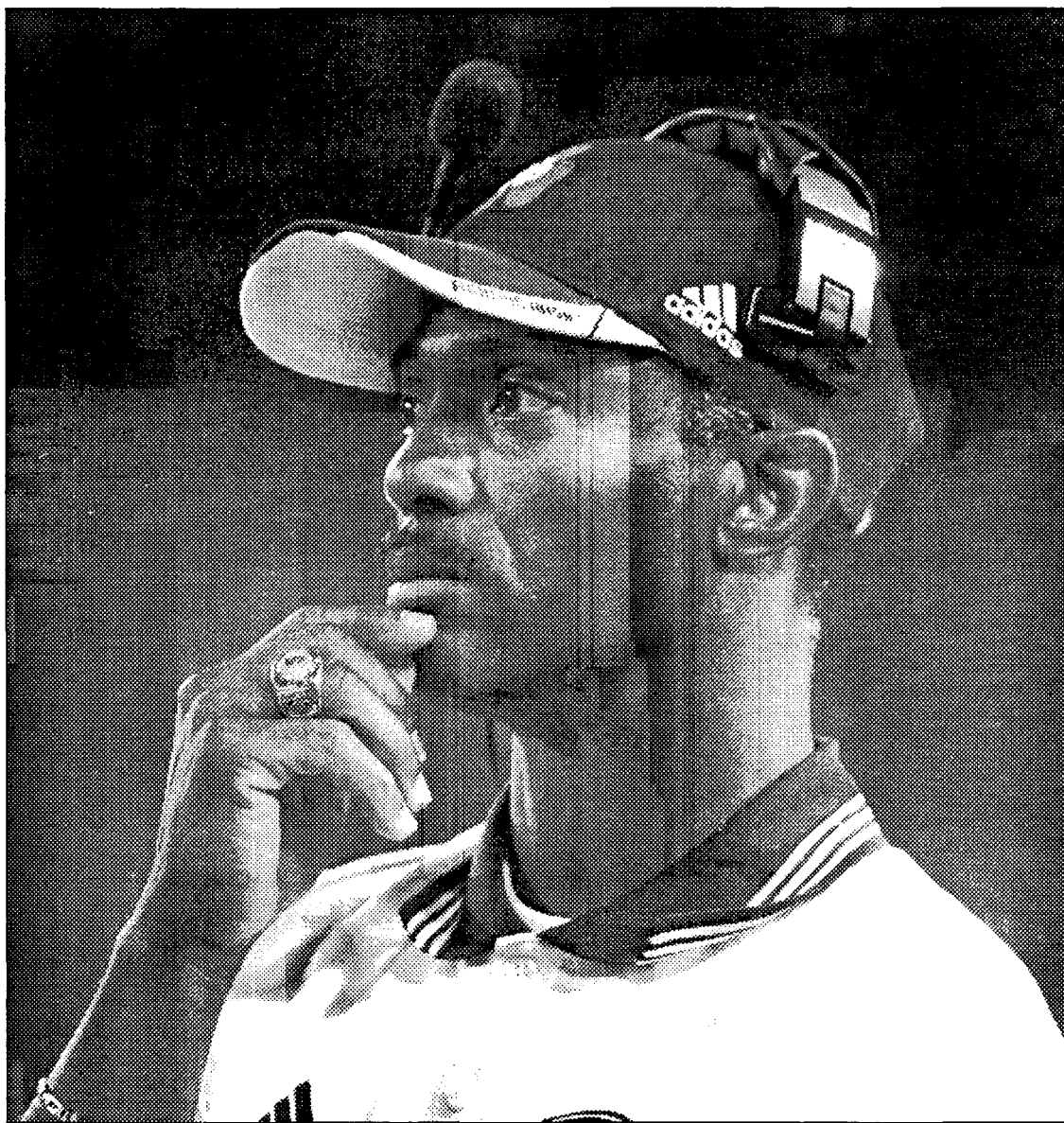
This was Willingham's first national coach of the year award, although he was a finalist in 1999 when he coached the Stanford Cardinals. Willingham also won the Pac-10 coach of the year award twice, in 1995 and 1999.

Willingham also has experience in turning programs around. In his first season at Stanford in 1994, Willingham led the Cardinal to a 7-4-1 record, which was a vast improvement from the team's 3-7-1 mark a year earlier.

Willingham won't be the only person honored Thursday. The award show will give out the Maxwell Award for best all-around player, the Chuck Bednarik trophy for best defensive player, the Outland trophy for best interior lineman and the Jim Thrope award for best defensive back to name a few.

The Home Depot Coach of the Year award has been given out since 1994, when Florida State coach Bobby Bowden received the award. ESPN and ABC college analysts select the award winners annually.

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Head coach Tyrone Willingham watches the Irish play during a game earlier this season. Coach Willingham was selected as Coach of the Year by the Home Depot.

MENS BASKETBALL

Irish ranked No. 10 after impressive wins

Associated Press

Notre Dame's week of upsets landed the Fighting Irish in the Top 10 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

Wins over Marquette, Maryland and Texas improved Notre Dame's record to 8-1 and transformed the Irish from an unranked team to No. 10 in the weekly media voting.

"These kids did a great job this week, and I told them that and then told them we're in new territory now," Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "Now we have to stay consistent and levelheaded. It is December and

there is a long way to go."

Creighton, the only team to beat Notre Dame this season, and College of Charleston also moved into the Top 25. Creighton (6-0), which beat the Irish in the championship game of the Guardians Classic, is 23rd — its first ranking since 1974-75, when the Bluejays got as high as 13th.

College of Charleston (6-0), which beat Wyoming, Oklahoma State and Villanova in the Great Alaska Shootout over Thanksgiving weekend, moved in at No. 25, its first appearance in the poll since 1998-99.

Arizona (4-0) beat Saint Louis

and San Diego State last week and was No. 1 for the fifth straight poll. Alabama (6-0) moved up one spot to second, the highest ranking in school history.

The Wildcats received 70 first-place votes and 1,774 points from the national media panel, 137 more than the Crimson Tide.

No. 3 Duke (5-0) and No. 4 Pittsburgh (5-0) each moved up one place. The Panthers received the only other first-place vote and the ranking is their best since they were second Jan. 5, 1988.

Oregon moved up two spots to fifth, the highest ranking in

school history, while Oklahoma, Indiana, Texas, Connecticut and Notre Dame rounded out the Top 10.

Missouri jumped from 15th to 11th, and was followed by Kentucky, Xavier, Florida, Illinois, Marquette, Tulsa, Maryland, Stanford and Kansas.

The last five ranked teams were Michigan State, North Carolina, Creighton, Mississippi State and College of Charleston.

Notre Dame was ranked for all but two weeks of 2000-01, Brey's first season, reaching No. 10 for one week.

"I'm glad we don't play again until Saturday, because I want to emphasize to the team every

day how important it is to remain the same as individuals and players and not to forget the lesson plan," Brey said. "We've always been able to stay level. We've never jumped off the Golden Dome after a tough loss, and we've never had a parade after a big win."

The 92-71 victory over then-No. 13 Marquette was at home, but the wins over then-No. 9 Maryland and then-No. 2 Texas came in the BB&T Classic in Washington, D.C.

Freshman forward Torin Francis played well in all three games for the Irish, capping the run with 21 points, 10 rebounds and eight blocks against Texas.

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 81
Arizona State 52

The Irish decisively defeated unbeaten Arizona State Saturday. Jaqueline Batteast led the team with 24 points. The Irish jumped out to a 27-5 first half lead and took a 29 point lead into halftime.

SENDWICH INDEX

Miami ends its season No. 1 atop the Sandwich Index. Notre Dame found itself at No. 7. Notre Dame players Courtney Watson and Shane Walton were named to the All-Sendwich Team, while coach Tyrone Willingham was named Coach of the Year.