

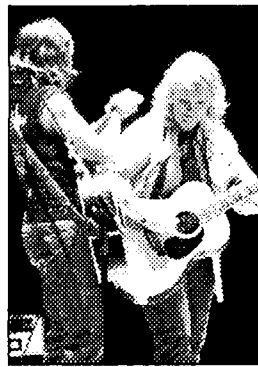
THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

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Indigo
Girls
play in
S.B.
page 11

Senate calls for Bishop to stand firm on hall dances

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Associate News Editor

Senators called on Libby Bishop to give them a copy of her Board of Trustees report and to stress the reinstatement of in-hall dances for a yearlong probationary period at Monday's emergency Student Senate meeting.

Eight senators submitted a petition on Friday for an emergency meeting to discuss the content of Bishop's report because of concern that Bishop would not accurately represent student opinion regarding in-hall dances.

Bishop said at the beginning of the meeting she was glad senators called the meeting to hear their opinions but did not attend in order to argue the issue.

"I have been frustrated by the way this meeting has been called and how this was gone about," Bishop said. "As much as I appreciate your input, I have been entrusted to make the report and in the end it is my report and I feel you have to respect that."

Bishop said the report was not completed on Friday as originally intended and that she decided to take the additional time to reflect and make changes. She said the report will include opinions she received from dance commissioners, the freshman class council and students, and that she still must draft her conclusion. Bishop said her report is

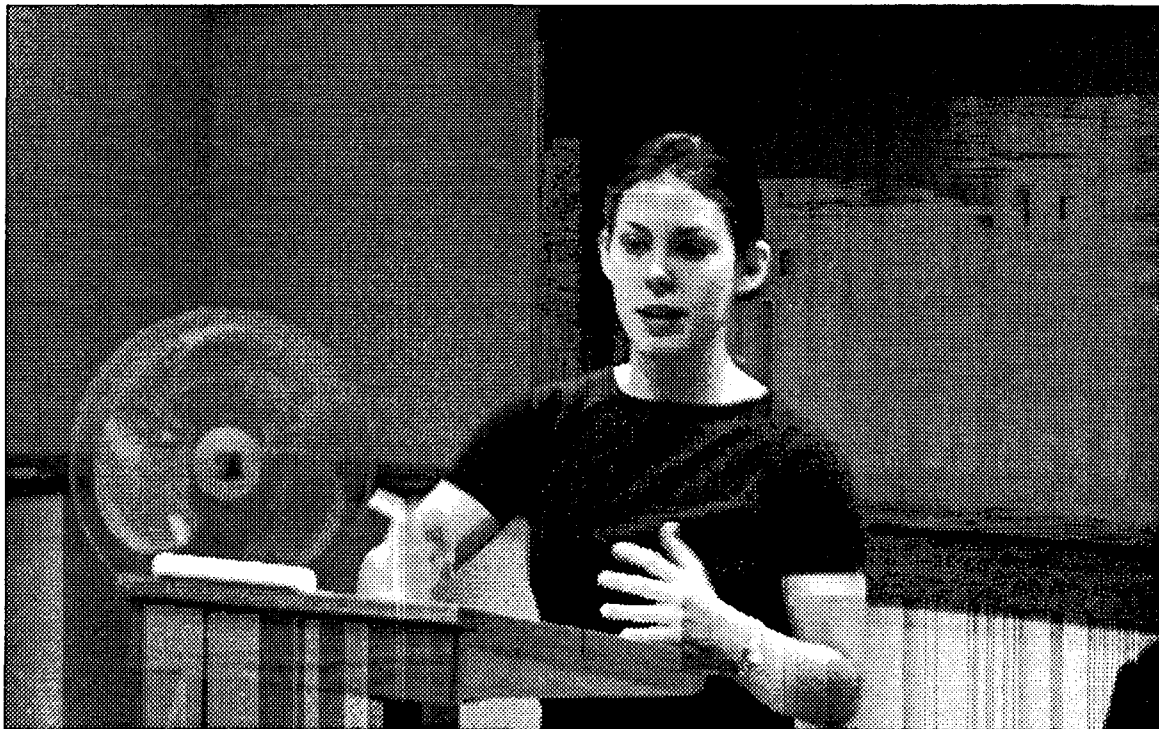
more informational and she removed the clause regarding a proposal for one in-hall dance per year per dorm.

Bishop does not want to "put all of her eggs in one basket" and said, "I am not asking for anything. I am conveying to them how students feel."

Senators were divided on what the role of the Senate should be with regard to directing Bishop on her report's content. Erin Cushing, off-campus senator, said the Senate should trust Bishop to express student opinion, wait to hear the results of the Board of Trustees meeting and then decide whether another step is necessary. Blake Haan, Keenan Hall senator, said it was not the duty of the Senate to direct Bishop on this matter and the Senate should work through channels on campus in order to apply pressure to the Office of Student Affairs, rather than bypass Bishop and show a lack of confidence in her.

The Student Union Constitution states the Senate must approve the topics and content for the fall and spring Board of Trustees report made by the student body president. Jeremy Staley, Sorin Hall senator, said, "The only reason why we don't have input is because the constitution is not updated and had it been updated, would that have changed the discussion and content?"

Bishop said her position as student body president grants her the right to gauge student



GABRIEL TORRES/The Observer

Student Body President Libby Bishop speaks to the Student Senate at the emergency Senate meeting Monday. Senate asked Bishop to include a proposal to return dorm dances to the residence halls in her report to the Board of Trustees.

opinion and determine the focus of her report. Rick Harris, Siegfried Hall senator, said Bishop, as the ex-officio representative to the Board of Trustees does not necessarily hold a monopoly on student view.

Harris made a motion to direct Bishop to release a copy of her Board of Trustees report to senators so that potential issues could be addressed directly. Jason Creek, Knott

Hall senator, said, "Whether this is our last chance or not [to make a plea for in-hall dances], I don't think it is unreasonable to ask to see it."

Bishop said a check on the student body president from the Senate was not appropriate. "What I think you want is more input, but the flaw is that you are taking away from the power of the student body president. What about a resolution where we can meet and

discuss. A check is not necessary," Bishop said.

The motion initially failed but was passed later during the meeting in a 20-4 vote. Senators said they wanted to receive a copy of the report before Wednesday's Senate meeting. Bishop said the report will be sent to the printer today and she did not know when it would be given to sen-

see SENATE/page 6

Judge sets new rape trial date

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Associate News Editor

The trial dates for two former Notre Dame football players accused of sexual assault were rescheduled at a status hearing last month.

St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Roland Chamblee Jr. rescheduled Abram Elam's trial from Feb. 24 to March 31 and Justin Smith's trial from March 31 to April 28, said the St. Joseph County Clerk's office. Mark Lenyo, Elam's attorney, said Chamblee reset the trial dates because of scheduling conflicts.

Another potential conflict arose in the prosecution of these trials as county Prosecutor Michael Dvorak appointed Ken Cotter, Lorenzo Crawford's former defense attorney, to be one of his deputy prosecutors.

Last week Lenyo said

see TRIAL/page 4

Economics department to split in two

◆ Many faculty oppose division despite dept. conflicts

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

The Blue Ribbon Committee, a distinct group appointed by Notre Dame Provost Nathan Hatch, recently recommended that the Economics Department would function better if it split into two separate departments. The Committee called for the existing department to be renamed Economics Thought and Policy and for a new Department of Economics to emerge.

John Affleck-Graves, professor of finance and chair of the Blue Ribbon Committee, said that in a situation where there is no perfect solution, the split is the best solution. Affleck-Graves believes the difficulty lies in having heterodox and neoclassical economists in the same department.

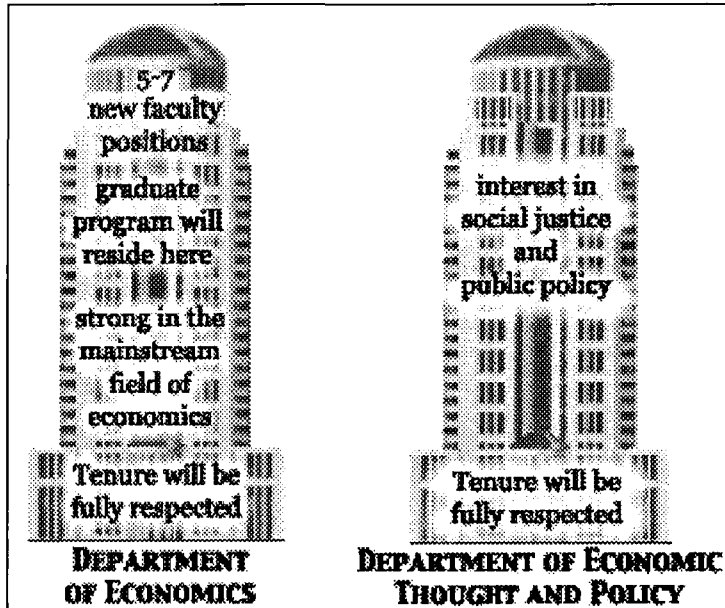
The central conflict in the Economics Department focuses

on ideological differences between neoclassical, or orthodox, economics, which has a more mathematical emphasis, and heterodox economics, which is less quantitative, such as Marxism.

After mentioning the split in December, Hatch informed the Economics Department of the final decision during a Faculty Senate meeting in January, said Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, who agrees with the change.

Roche, though originally skeptical of the split, said it is worth the financial costs. "In short, the split offers the best

chance for both neoclassical and heterodox economics to flourish at Notre Dame," he said.



Dissension

But the split may not fall into place as smoothly as administrators would like because of strong opposition from the fac-

ulty and the Arts and Letters College Council's vote at its Dec. 29 meeting. Even though the College Council did not endorse the recommendation, voting 14 in favor and 25 against with one abstention, Roche and other administrators were not deterred in their goal.

Faculty members such as Amitava Dutt, a heterodox economist who works in development and macroeconomics, agrees with the College Council's decision. Dutt isn't as much concerned with tenure and job security as he is with academic freedom, which he believes the administration would violate if it moved forward with the split.

see ECON/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Happy New Year!

Happy New Year! I know it has only been a month since we celebrated New Year's Eve but you can start 2003 all over again by celebrating the Chinese New Year. Just when you had forgotten about all of your New Year's resolutions and are getting used to the idea of 2003, you can celebrate it all over again.

This year the Chinese New Year was celebrated last Saturday, February 1, beginning the year of the black sheep.

Last weekend I actually pre-maturely celebrated the Chinese New Year when friends of mine had a party, but I don't think anyone minds repeating the New Year just one more time. My friends did actually get into the spirit of the occasion by placing lanterns around the house, [which in retrospect probably wasn't the best idea considering the amounts of alcohol and drunk people weaving around the small paper bags and candles] pulling out champagne and counting down to midnight.

Of course one of the best parts about the Chinese New Year, at least for me, is getting to open fortune cookies. I know they are generic and made so that they work for anyone, whether you're a 5 year old or 50 year old opening the cookie, they are still fun. But there are ones that just fall in the category of being ridiculous. Some recent gems I have found are "Anything worth doing is worth overdoing" and "It makes sense, when you don't think about it."

If you want to get your own fortune cookie, well a virtual fortune cookie, by logging onto the site www.new-year.co.uk/chinese/year. The site has loads of fun information to help you celebrate your Chinese New Year [no I don't work for the site or anything it's just the best one I found]. I found out that I was born in the year of the monkey, and they were very flattering. This is what they have to say about all the people born in 1981:

"If you are born in the Year of the Monkey, you are very intelligent, well liked by everyone, and will have success in any field you choose."

For those of you born in 1981, you're not too bad off either. Here's your life's fortune:

"The sign of the Rooster indicates a person who is hard working and definite about their decisions. Roosters are not afraid to speak their minds and can therefore sometimes come across as boastful. They make good restaurant owners and world travelers."

For everyone else you can find out your Chinese zodiac prediction to see what the future holds for you, but before you do that remember to ring in the New Year.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of Sarah Nestor and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.



Sarah Nestor

Saint Mary's Editor

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Students organize summer camp for children	NASA engineers overlooked damaged shuttle tiles	Bush sets \$2.23 trillion budget	Guest columnist questions the validity of war with Iraq	Scene reviews Folk Implosion's new album	Wicks leaves womens basketball team
Notre Dame juniors Dan Doherty and Adam Dell have started the not-for-profit business Camp Kesem for children of parents who suffer from cancer.	The Columbia Shuttle was covered in more than 20,000 thermal tiles, some of which were damaged during lift off and may have caused an explosion.	President Bush sent lawmakers in Washington, D.C. his 2004 government budget, which seeks new tax cuts.	The first in a series of columns that will offer various views weighing in on Iraq and the possibility of war.	Folk Implosion releases their new album The New Folk Implosion, their first since 1999.	Sophomore guard Kelsey Wicks is the third player to leave the team in the past year.
page 4	page 5	page 7	page 8	page 10	page 20

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- Coffee and Conversation for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning students at Notre Dame
7:30 p.m. at Coleman-Morse 316
- Last Lecture Series
Professor Philpott
8 p.m. at Pangborn Basement
- Ballroom dance lessons
8 to 10 p.m. at Rockne 301

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- Biology Department Lecture
Dr. Donald Huisinigh
7 p.m. at LeMans Hall, Stapleton
- Class Election Information Session
7 p.m. at Hagggar College Center, Welsh Parlor
- Jobs Outlook 2003
7 p.m. at Carroll Auditorium

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

No new information on the NDSP crime blotter.

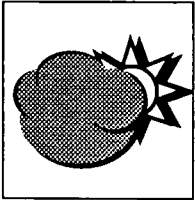
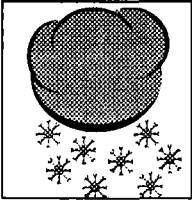
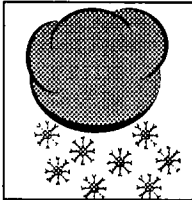
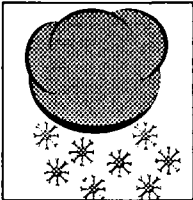
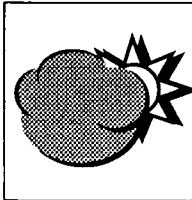
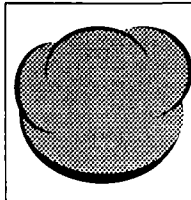
WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall	South Dining Hall	Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Vegetable lasagna, Italian sausage marinara, four-cheese pizza, cherry turnover, southern-fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, brown sauce, chicken gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cherry crisp, baked cajun pollock, Italian rice pilaf, sliced carrots, Italian-blend vegetables, baked potato, oatmeal, sea nuggets	Today's Lunch: Meatless baked ziti, meatball stroganoff, elbow macaroni, supreme pizza, pretzel sticks, pasta primavera, spinach, chicken and dumplings, baked haddock jardiniere, London broil teriyaki, garlic mashed potatoes, Philly steak sandwich, steakhouse fries, onion rings, sweet and sour chicken, chicken chimichanga	Today's Lunch: Falafels, saffron rice, marinated cucumber salad, vegetable lasagna, parmesan muffins, omelets cooked to order served with hash browns, ravioli bar, cheese, beef, green bean salad, zucchini, hot baked bread, hot open faced turkey, sandwich, whipped potatoes, carrots, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, bread sticks
Today's Dinner: Vegetable lasagna, Italian sausage marinara, cherry turnover, breadsticks, grilled pork chops, broccoli-rice casserole, brown sauce, pork gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, cherry crisp, grilled tilapia, baked noodle casserole	Today's Dinner: Meatless baked ziti, meatball stroganoff, elbow macaroni, supreme pizza, pretzel sticks, pasta primavera, spinach, chicken and dumplings, baked haddock jardiniere, London broil teriyaki, garlic mashed potatoes, Philly steak sandwich	Today's Dinner: Hot and sweet tofu, herbed pasta, marinara sauce, cornbread, fried plantains, sautéed chicken and vegetable alfredo served over fettuccini, taco and burrito bar, beef, beans and chicken, carved ham, au gratin potatoes, vegetables

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.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					
HIGH 31 LOW 27	HIGH 25 LOW 19	HIGH 22 LOW 8	HIGH 18 LOW 8	HIGH 19 LOW 15	HIGH 32 LOW 16

Atlanta 53 / 32 Boston 45 / 29 Chicago 25 / 3 Denver 35 / 14 Houston 58 / 35 Los Angeles 72 / 47 Minneapolis 12 / -5 New York 50 / 28 Philadelphia 53 / 28 Phoenix 71 / 42 Seattle 50 / 32 St. Louis 30 / 12 Tampa 73 / 51 Washington 56 / 32

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Members react to Keenan Revue

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Emotions ran high as Board of Governance members discussed last weekend's Keenan Revue, the annual comedic variety show put on at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium by Notre Dame's Keenan Hall residents.

The show's content has traditionally been laced with sexual humor and frequently utilizes stereotypes in skit plot lines. That concerned some Saint Mary's students. Two concerned Saint Mary's students, Katie Harrison and Jessica Bland, spoke to board members about what they found to be objectionable in the program.

Katie Harrison, a student government representative whose name and e-mail address appeared on flyers of protest distributed on the steps of O'Laughlin, explained to board members that she would draft a letter of review about the Keenan production.

"We are looking at how this fits into the mission of this college," Harrison said.

Jessica Bland, co-author of the distributed flyers, was particularly distressed about the reference to the College's patron saint as "Saint Mary Magdalene, patron saint of whores." She described it as "hate language."

The board members themselves were concerned with the

content of the show, as well as communication between Saint Mary's and the Revue's organizers.

"The whole thing started off on the wrong foot. They never let us know when they were going to have the Revue. We had to hunt it down and show up," said Student Body President Kim Jensen, in reference to the preview performance that Saint Mary's requires of Keenan participants.

Board member Ellen Burns also raised the question of whether the Revue should even remain at Saint Mary's.

"If it is so negative, is it something we should keep on cam-

see BOARD/page 4

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Freshman class council presents strategic plan

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Executive Cabinet members convened briefly Monday evening to discuss upcoming events and the strategic planning initiative.

Judicial Council President Danielle Ledesma presided over the meeting in the absence of Student Body President Libby Bishop, who was speaking at an emergency meeting of the Student Senate.

Dave Baron, freshman class president, presented his class council's strategic plan, continuing the planning drive that began last fall. In his remarks, themed "Building on Tradition," Baron focused on increasing unity and participation among members of the class of 2006.

"After six months, we can see what tradition has been built here at Notre Dame over 160 years," Baron said. "Our job is to continue that tradition and build upon it."

Baron addressed charges of rampant apathy among first-year students, particularly in regards to student government.

"A lot of people don't know what we're doing, but when they do know, they care," he said.

Baron said his aim was to educate freshmen about class council events, primarily through the new class Web site, www.nd.edu/~class06. Baron stressed that student government requires the participation of its constituents.

"Only 27 people are in [freshman] class government, but we have 1,900 students with something to offer," he said.

The council is planning an open forum meeting to allow students to discuss class activities and issues.

"We want to encourage people to come, raise their sug-

gestions and voice their complaints," Baron said.

Baron also addressed student concerns about safety and security, in light of recent events.

"The disappearance of our classmate Chad Sharon has introduced an element of fear," Baron said. "We want to produce fun events on campus. ... We don't want students to feel that they're being pushed off campus."

Baron went on to promise improvements for future classes. He proposed incorporating a questionnaire into the roommate selection process, so that more compatible students may be matched up before they arrive on campus.

"We owe it to the Class of 2007 to improve student life," he said.

In other Exec Cab news:

♦ Student Union Board manager Steve Christ encouraged students to attend the Sophomore Literary Festival, which begins Wednesday. "The commissioners put a lot of work into it, and it's going to be a great event," Christ said.

♦ Student leaders will meet this weekend for a workshop titled "Celebrating Diversity." Members of the Hall Presidents Council, Executive Cabinet, and Student Senate will aim to improve leadership by bolstering communication across cultures. The workshop will be facilitated by faculty members Ramzi Bualuan and Micki Franco.

♦ The cabinet welcomed two new members, senior Katie Stolz and junior Seth O'Donnell. Stolz represents the service division of the Club Coordination Council, while O'Donnell represents the CCC's athletic division.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu

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SAINT
MARY'S
COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME, IN

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC reviews previous semester of hall dances

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Student Body President Libby Bishop called on members of the Campus Life Council to provide feedback Monday on hall dances in preparation for her Board of Trustees report later this week.

The meeting focused mainly on attendance patterns as rectors evaluated freshman participation and venue popularity.

Overall opinions were favorable on dances after the 2002 alcohol policy change that banned in-hall dances, rectors and students noted the more optimistic resident response to venues such as the Main

Building.

However, rectors and students said freshmen seemed less interested in hall dances. Although members did not come up with one consensual reason for this pattern, they offered ideas such as the backlash of upperclassmen, the intimidation of a formal off campus or outside of the dorm and competing campus activities.

A repeated sentiment from rectors was decreasing hall attendance. Rectors said they often have to lower the required hall attendance percentage to less than half of residents in order for the dance commissioners in dorms to sell enough tickets for a dance.

"That's dramatically different from my experience as a student," said Pangborn Hall rector Heather Rakoczy, who was an undergraduate at the University in the 1990s. Then, she estimated, hall attendance was at 90 percent.

Rakoczy said upperclassmen were still considerably interested in hall dances, but the participation often faltered because many residents opted to attend dances in male residence halls.

As a solution, Rakoczy proposed to have halls pair up during the fall semester, a busy time for campus activity, and host one dance per dorm. Usually, dorms have two dances, often one informal and one formal. By

sharing the fall dance with another dorm, Rakoczy said it would cut back on competing dorm dances and free up the popular venues.

"That increases attendance and makes it more manageable, but it definitely takes a third party," Rakoczy said, adding that the Office of Student Activities or student government could work to pair up the halls.

In other CLC News:

♦ Member Jane Ong announced that the University was continuing its progress with the underthedome.com Web site for students. David Moss, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, told members that the his office

would fund the maintenance of the Web site.

♦ Progress to put the Academic Bulletin online might not be realized for a few years.

♦ The Academic task force has spoken to Louise Litzinger, assistant dean of First Year of Studies, regarding a possible mentoring program utilizing the current Peer Advising program.

♦ Member Rick Harris updated the council on its leadership poster. Other members suggested mailing the information to incoming first-year students.

Contact Helena Payne at
payne.30@nd.edu

Students work to raise funds for children's camp

By LINDA SKALSKI
News Writer

Notre Dame juniors Adam Dell and Dan Doherty are close to realizing their dream as they strive to raise the remaining funds to run their Camp Kesem project.

The project is a weeklong summer camp for children ages 6 to 13 in the South Bend area who has a parent who has suffered or died from cancer. The camp is the first of its kind locally and a needed addition, Dell and Doherty said.

"I had a personal reason for looking into the issue, because of my experience with my mom

having cancer," said Dell. "This is something I can relate to, and I know that a lot of times those needs go unaddressed."

Dell initially looked on campus for programs that addressed the issue of cancer, but he did not find any long-term, large-scale efforts. Instead, Dell and Doherty officially opened a business through the Indiana state government and applied for non-profit status through the Internal Revenue Service so that all donations would be tax-deductible.

They modeled Camp Kesem after a successful camp opened by Stanford University students in summer 2001 for children of parents suffering from cancer.

"Often when a kid's mom or dad is in the hospital, all the focus is on the parent, and the focus is taken away from the kid," said Doherty. "You can't tell when the kid is upset because there is no physical disease that you can see."

The camp has an approximately \$28,000 budget to fill, of which \$8,000 has currently been raised through individual donations and the University's Alumni Association.

Doherty is optimistic that they will be awarded the remaining money through grants they are currently applying for and through a collection that will be taken at Mass during Junior Parents Weekend later this

month.

"The cost of hospital bills, medicine and all the other expenses is immense, and we would hate for a child to not be able to attend for that reason," said Jenny Nokes, camper Care Committee Leader.

At Camp Kesem children will participate in typical summer camp activities, such as swimming, drama, art and nature activities. This provides children with the opportunity to go out and have fun, getting away from other stresses, said Doherty.

"The main goal is for the campers to have a really fun week and enjoy the simple joys of childhood," said Dell.

There will also be daily "cabin

chats" where children will talk about topics such as who their role model is and what makes them happy or sad. Children will not be directly asked to talk about topics they may not be comfortable with, but these chats might lead to deeper issues, according to Dell and Doherty.

"Sharing in each other's experiences and building off each other's experiences will help let them know that they are not alone," said Dell.

Contact Linda Skalski at
lskalski@nd.edu

Trial

continued from page 1

Dvorak's office is pursuing the case and that he and the other defense attorneys are waiting to hear if the prosecutor's office will continue to prosecute the cases, or if a special prosecutor will be necessary. "I am not asking for a special prosecutor," said Lenyo. "He is not in any way involved with any decision-making with respect to the case."

Crawford's trial is scheduled for March 10, said the St. Joseph Superior Court Clerk's office. Andre Gammage replaced Cotter

as Crawford's attorney.

The trial date for Donald Dykes has not been set and the next status hearing is scheduled for Feb. 26. A Notre Dame student alleged the four former football players raped her off campus last spring. After a disciplinary hearing through the Office of Residence Life and Housing, the former football players were expelled. Former Prosecutor Chris Toth brought charges of conspiracy to commit rape against all four and charges of rape against Crawford, Dykes, and Smith last summer.

Contact Meghanne Downes at
mdownes1@nd.edu

Board

continued from page 3

pup?" she said.

The BOG, along with Harrison and Bland, will continue discussion along various avenues to achieve what they believe will be improvements in the show's production and content, they said.

In other BOG news:

♦ The board also discussed the use of online voting in last week's student body elections. Everyone agreed that the new method was successful. Notre Dame student representative Lindsay Evans recommended that a confirmation screen should be added so that students know that their vote did in fact go through.

♦ BOG granted the Saint Mary's Affiliate of the American Chemical Society \$1,500. The money, the maximum sum awarded by BOG, will help sponsor 14 Saint Mary's chemistry majors attend the American Chemical Society Meeting in New Orleans.

♦ After much discussion, the board denied the Counseling and Career Development Center their request of \$150. The money would have helped bring a local eating disorder and body image expert to campus to speak to the student body. Because Counseling and Career Development is not a student club or organization, however, BOG members did not believe they had the discretion to allot the money.

Contact Megan O'Neil at
onei0907@stmarys.edu



The College of Arts and Letters

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Hugh Page, Associate Dean
105 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Deadline
Friday, February 28, 2003

NASA engineers overlooked damaged shuttle tiles

Associated Press

HOUSTON

While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA's "best and brightest" minds analyzed the potential damage done to its thermal tiles by a piece of debris during liftoff and concluded that the flight was in no danger, agency officials said Monday.

High-level officials at NASA concurred with the engineering report, which was issued on Day 12 of the doomed 16-day flight, the officials said.

On Monday, 48 hours after the disaster, NASA's top spaceflight official, William Readdy, said the damage done by the broken-off piece of fuel-tank insulation is now being looked at very carefully as a possible cause of the tragedy.

"Although that may, in fact, wind up being the cause — it may certainly be the leading candidate right now — we have to go through all the evidence and then rule things out very methodically in order to arrive at the cause," he said.

The shuttle broke up 39 miles over Texas and fell to Earth just as it was experiencing maximum re-entry heat of 3,000 degrees. All seven astronauts aboard perished.

Columbia was covered with more than 20,000 thermal tiles

to protect it from burning up while re-entering Earth's atmosphere. During liftoff Jan. 16, a hard piece of foam insulation hit the spacecraft's left wing 80 seconds after launch.

That led NASA engineers to conduct thermal analyses and a frame-by-frame examination of the launch footage.

Ron Dittmore, the shuttle program manager, said Monday that photos showed the piece of insulation was about 16-by-6-by-20 inches in size and weighed about 2.67 pounds, and could have smashed into the thermal tiles on the underside of the left wing area.

"We are making the assumption from the start that the external tank was the root cause of the problem that lost Columbia," Dittmore said. "That's a drastic assumption and it's sobering."

Analyses were performed for different scenarios, including different weights for the debris and the possibility of tile damage over an area of about 7 inches by 32 inches, NASA said.

The engineering report cited by Readdy indicated "the potential for a large damage area to the tile." But it went on to note that the damage should be limited to the coating on the tiles and have no effect on the mission.

"These thermal analyses indicate possible localized structural damage but no burn-through



REUTERS

Using a model of the Columbia, NASA space shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore describes how a piece of insulation hit the underside of the shuttle during the craft's liftoff. He delivered his press briefing Monday.

and no safety-of-flight issue," the report concluded.

"We were in complete concurrence," Michael Kostelnik, a NASA spaceflight office deputy, said at a news conference

Monday with Readdy.

Readdy said he also was part of the discussions held throughout the flight on the matter.

"The best and brightest engineers we have who helped

design and build this system looked carefully at all the analysis and the information we had at this time, and made a determination this was not a safety-of-flight issue," Kostelnik said.

IRAQ

Iraq issues statement claiming warhead was permitted

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

Iraq took the unusual step of issuing an explanation for a missile warhead discovered Monday by U.N. arms inspectors — before the monitors themselves made the news public.

The inspectors found the abandoned case of a small rocket and a "modified, damaged and abandoned warhead" at a missile parts factory south of Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said, describing it as a Russian-made Luna — a short-range rocket permitted under U.N. resolutions.

Iraq, however, rarely reports on what the inspectors find. The report appeared timed to give Iraq's version of events before the discovery was publicized by the United Nations.

The discovery last month of 12 empty chemical warheads — which the Iraqis considered an oversight on their part — was cited by the United States as an example of Baghdad failing to comply with terms of U.N. Resolution 1441.

Iraq is especially sensitive to such allegations ahead of Secretary of State Colin Powell's appearance before the Security Council on Wednesday. Powell plans to present evidence that Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein has retained his arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

Photographs of mobile biological weapons installations and transcripts of overheard conversations among Iraqi officials are part of the evidence Powell will present to the council Wednesday, a Bush administration official said.

Iraq denies holding any banned biological, chemical or nuclear weapons but is under pressure to improve cooperation with U.N. inspectors.

The United States and Britain insist Saddam still is hiding banned weaponry and say they will disarm Iraq by force if necessary. The United States has

deployed almost 90,000 troops in the Gulf region, a number that may double soon.

Hoping to avert war, the two chief U.N. weapons inspectors travel to Iraq later this week in an attempt to win meaningful concessions from the Iraqis on reconnaissance U-2 flights and private interviews with Iraqi scientists — two of the issues the inspectors say have stalled progress so far.

Saturday's talks will come just before chief inspector Hans Blix and chief nuclear inspector Mohamed ElBaradei make their next important report to the Security Council on Feb. 14.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli party leader denies Sharon offer:

The leader of Israel's Labor Party turned down an appeal Monday from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to recreate their centrist partnership, pushing Sharon closer to a hawkish government instead. Without Labor, Sharon would have to depend on hard-line parties to make up a majority coalition, a government that would likely take even harsher military steps against the Palestinians, including expulsion of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Sharon, whose Likud Party handily won last week's election, receiving 38 seats in the parliament to 19 for Labor, still needs to sign up partners to achieve a majority in the 120-seat parliament. At his meeting with Labor Party leader Amram Mitzna, Sharon appealed for a broad-based, stable government with Labor because of the security and economic crisis the country faces after 28 months of Palestinian-Israeli violence, said a statement from Sharon's office.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

US may deploy troops in Korea region:

The Pentagon is considering new deployments in the Pacific Ocean to signal North Korea that the United States remains capable of blunting an attack in Korea despite its focus on possible war in Iraq. No decision has been made, but Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is considering options including sending an aircraft carrier to the waters off the Korean peninsula and adding bombers in Guam, officials said Monday. The United States has 37,000 troops stationed in South Korea, where it has maintained a force since the 1950-53 Korean War ended in a truce. Tension between Washington and Pyongyang over North Korea's nuclear program has been rising since October, however, and officials said they want to deter the North from provocations during any war to remove Saddam Hussein as Iraq's president.

New Jersey doctors hold work slowdown:

More than 1,300 New Jersey doctors rallied Monday and others closed their offices early to protest rising medical malpractice insurance premiums and pressure state government for help. Many hospitals reported twice the usual number of patients coming into their emergency departments, mostly with minor injuries, flu and fever. But no major disruptions were reported as the three-day slowdown began and some events were canceled or scaled back because of the space shuttle disaster. Physicians across the state withheld nonemergency services.

Gallup poll reveals trust in Powell in Iraq:

Asked whom they trust more on Iraq policy, more people said they were more likely to trust Secretary of State Colin Powell, 63 percent, than the 24 percent who said they were more likely to trust President Bush, a new poll says.

Econ

continued from page 1

"Do they really know the nuances of each department? No. What they have are quick fixes not necessarily what is good for the department," he said, adding that administrators should demand better performance from the department's professors.

Dutt said the problems are not as severe as the Blue Ribbon Committee is making them out to be and that the administration is acting without sufficient communication with faculty.

"I think in this case, one has to be careful how changes are made. One must bring all people together and set goals that make the department better and gain recognition for the department," Dutt said.

David Betson, who is considered an orthodox economist in the public sector, agrees that there needs to be more communication and that rather than placing blame, members of the department should take the time to evaluate how they can move forward.

"The appropriate place to discuss the path we need to take is not in the public domain but should be through a

respectful dialogue between members of the faculty and the administration," he said.

At the bottom

Roche said the Economics Department was found to be the only department in the fourth quartile during the last review of the College of Arts and Letters. He attributes this to changing theories in economics and the inability of members of the department to keep up. As Roche puts it, "the discipline of economics has moved in a direction that our department on the whole, has not moved."

Hence, Roche believes that that split would help in improving the department and making it more attractive in terms of recruitment, so that they can bring in faculty members who can more fully realize their vision.

"Although the Department of Economics at Notre Dame has a great vision ... Notre Dame does not have a strong voice in the profession," Roche said.

Accessibility to graduate students, according to Roche, is another benefit of the split.

"The Graduate School has made a determination in its strategic plan that it does not intend to foster programs that are in the bottom quartile of graduate programs nationally."

Going mainstream

Roche said there's been concern for years that students are not receiving the tools that they need for the continuation of their studies. He believes that if they wait any longer, the gap will become even greater.

Department chair Richard Jensen agrees.

"My own opinion is that the recommended split is the best way to allow both groups to prosper, to provide undergraduates with the vibrant and contemporary courses they demand and deserve and to provide graduate students with the training they need to learn how to comprehend and contribute to the frontiers of the discipline," he said.

Jensen said that the provost was in agreement with the committee that the differences between the faculty were irreconcilable.

"He also stated [at the December meeting] that he thought this would be the best way to recruit mainstream scholars while allowing both groups to prosper," Jensen said.

"The differences in mainstream and non-mainstream research methodologies are so pronounced that recruiting exceptional senior scholars has been very problematic."

Freedom

A major point of contention among faculty is the risk of losing academic freedom after the split.

Affleck-Graves does not see this as an issue, however, and said faculty members would have complete freedom to do whatever research they want and teach what and how they see fit. He said academic freedom is only an issue when administrators tell faculty what research they want them to do.

"Only the name is being changed to reflect what they do better," Affleck-Graves said.

Dutt and Betson both believe that some questions need to be asked, but each focus on slightly different areas.

"There are really two questions," Betson said. "Does our department need to improve? The answer is clearly yes. Is this recommendation the right way to go? Based on the letter my colleagues wrote and the vote of the College Council, the answer is clearly no for the simple reason it violates the spirit of academic freedom."

On the other side, Dutt looked at what the split would bring and whether it can be avoided altogether. He doesn't see much of what the administrators speak about as coming from the split.

"What good scholars will want to come to a department in such chaos? Scholars like freedom to do work without administration telling them what to do," he said.

Dutt said that the resulting conflict, namely a lack of interest in Economics Thought and Policy, which is not a recognizable major, would be too great and not worth the risk.

Affleck-Graves does not see it that way and said it's important that the department call itself something that accurately describes what it does.

People "will do things that excite them," he said. They won't care what it's called."

Other reasons why Betson disagrees with the split includes the eventual shunning of people who are not neoclassical into another department, and the thought that one department will receive all resources while the other starves.

For now, Jensen said that tenure would remain intact and that anyone wishing to could apply to the new department. As Jensen puts it, "The 'final say' rests with [University President] Father [Edward] Malloy."

Contact Natasha Grant at grant.20@nd.edu

Senate

continued from page 1

ators. Bishop leaves for the Board of Trustees meeting in Naples, Fla., before Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Katie Boyle, Cavanaugh Hall senator, made a motion to reconsider the failed resolution from Wednesday's meeting. This resolution was a letter addressed to the Board of Trustees asking for in-hall dances to be reinstated for a one-year period. The resolution

failed again in a 10-12 vote.

The Senate introduced a resolution to direct Bishop to stress to the Board of Trustees the reinstatement of all in-hall dances for a probationary period next year and anything less would be inaccurate of student body and Senate opinion. The resolution states that because the Senate "shall formulate and advance the position of the student body on all issues concerning student life" its opinion regarding in-hall dances is legitimate and must be heard.

Bishop said, "I will be strong, but I will judge how strong I

will be. I urge you not to pass this resolution."

The Student Union Constitution states the student body president must approve a resolution within a week after it is approved in order to be adopted. Some senators questioned the purpose of passing the resolution because Bishop could opt not to sign it and

Senate would not be able to take action to override her veto before the Board of Trustees meeting. Harris said passing the resolution would make a statement and show Senate's opinion regarding the report. The Senate passed the resolution in a 17-9 vote.

Bishop said after the meeting, "Just reflecting on the

division in the Senate that became clear this week and last week, it becomes clear why I am recognizing a division in this report over opinion on in-hall dances."

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

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Institute for Latino Studies - Kellogg Institutes for
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BUSINESS

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch February 3

Dow Jones		
8,109.82	↑	+56.01
NASDAQ		
1,323.79	↑	+2.88
S&P 500		
860.32	↑	+4.62
AMEX		
820.59	↑	+0.10
NYSE		
4,884.79	↑	+16.11

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.82	+0.11	13.48
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	+0.20	+0.05	24.49
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+3.24	+0.10	3.19
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.45	+0.07	15.77
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	+2.32	+1.10	48.56

IN BRIEF

January car sales fall 1.8 percent

The automotive industry reported Monday that U.S. vehicle sales fell 1.8 percent in January from the same month a year ago, following an incentive-led sales blitz that drew buyers into showrooms in the final days of 2002.

The results came amid expectations that a hangover from December and a potential war with Iraq would lead to a sluggish start for 2003 sales. But analysts said the industry held up better than expected after low-financing rates and other incentives boosted sales 15 percent in December.

"You did have relatively good consumer spending in January," said David Healy, an analyst with Burnham Securities Inc. "I think the lower prices, higher incomes and ease of buying a car is helping."

General Motors Corp.'s sales were off 2.5 percent compared with January 2002, while Chrysler Group sold nearly 12 percent fewer vehicles. But Ford Motor Co. bucked the trend, reporting an increase of 4.8 percent as its redesigned Lincoln line showed strength.

Bush seeks record \$841 mil. for SEC

President Bush asked Congress on Monday for an \$841 million budget for the Securities and Exchange Commission, marking the biggest jump in the agency's history as it investigates and prosecutes a heavy load of corporate fraud and accounting deception.

The SEC, already strained in recent years by an exodus of attorneys and accountants to the private sector, has been unraveling the accounting failures at a variety of businesses including Enron, WorldCom, Xerox, Rite Aid and Adelphia Communications. The agency has taken enforcement actions against a number of big companies, often in tandem with the Justice Department.

In addition, the SEC has responded to last year's corporate scandals by stepping up its routine reviews of companies' annual reports and other periodic filings.

Bush sets \$2.23 trillion budget

◆ Plan includes record deficits, deep tax cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush shipped lawmakers a \$2.23 trillion budget for 2004 on Monday bearing record deficits and seeking deep new tax cuts, an ambitious expansion of Medicare and bolstering security at home and abroad at the expense of domestic programs.

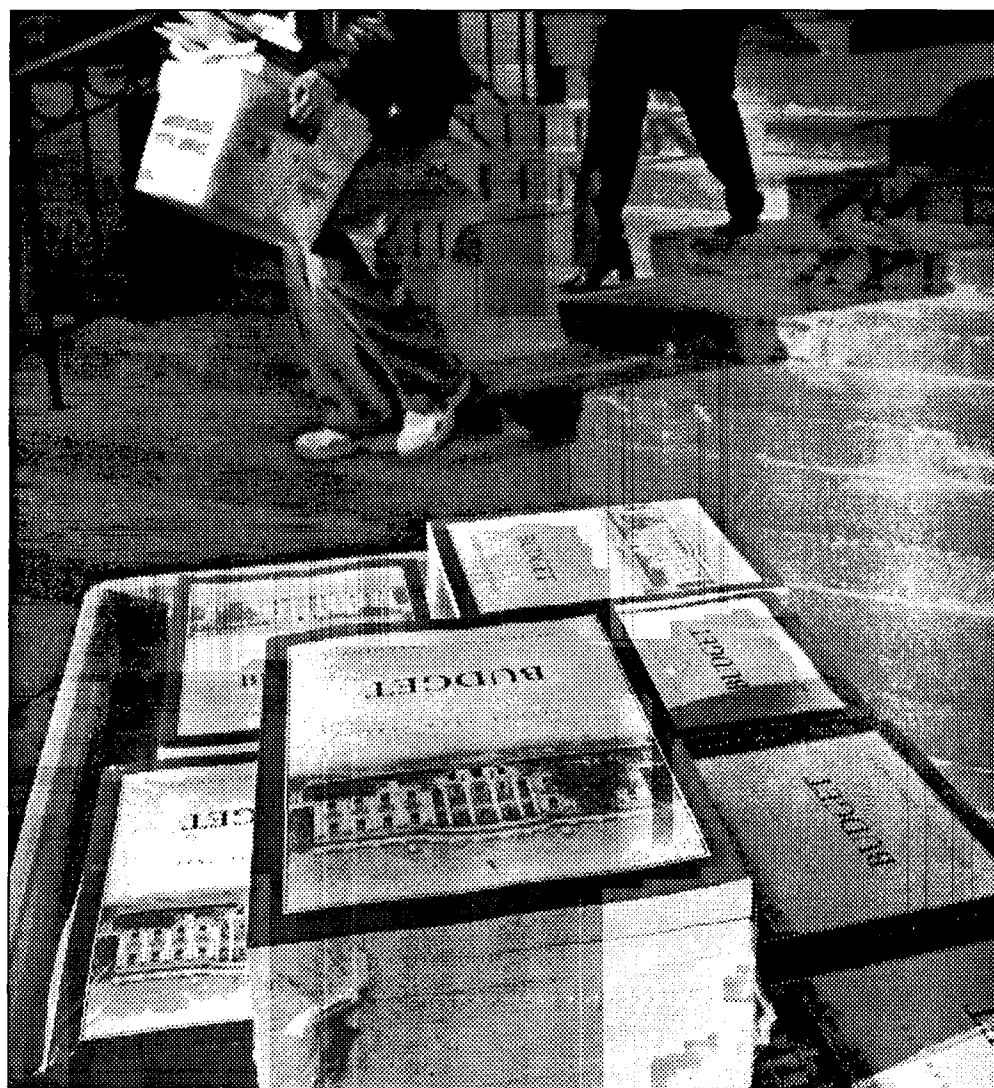
Though Republican majorities in Congress mean Bush's plans will get a better reception than last year's did when Democrats ran the Senate, some elements will clearly be reshaped, like his call for a fresh 10-year, \$1.3 trillion tax cut. Whatever happens, the proposal sets the stage for a partisan battle over fiscal priorities likely to rumble right into next year's White House and congressional elections.

Democrats said the budget would deepen government debt just as it should be shoring up Social Security and Medicare for the approaching retirement of the 76 million-strong baby boom generation.

"Buried in President Bush's budget is a plan to dismantle Social Security and Medicare," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the House Ways and Means Committee's top Democrat. "By demanding large tax cuts again even though there are no longer surpluses, the administration will starve the government of funds."

The president said his plan focused on the most important challenges facing the nation.

"A recession and a war we did not choose have led to the return of deficits," Bush said in a message accompanying the five-volume, 13.5-pound blueprint. "My administration firmly believes in controlling the deficit and reducing it as the economy strengthens



REUTERS

Members of the media make their way from the government printing center with copies of the 2004 budget upon its release Monday.

and our national security interests are met."

One item sure to get special attention on Capitol Hill was Bush's proposal to give NASA a modest 3 percent increase to \$15.5 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The budget, completed before Saturday's space shuttle Columbia disaster, included \$3.97 billion for the shuttle. The administration said that was 4.7 percent more than it expected Congress to approve for 2003 when lawmakers finish this year's overdue spending bills.

The Justice and Labor departments were the only Cabinet-level agencies whose overall budgets would decline. But to contain burgeoning red ink,

proposed cuts included some Army Corps of Engineers water projects, rural development, high technology aid to business, and state grants for fighting drugs in schools and for clean water.

While Bush predicted last year that the government would dip its toe into deficits for just three years, Monday's spending plan acknowledged hefty shortfalls as far as the eye can see — a projection both parties fought to turn to their advantage.

Bush projected deficits of \$304 billion this year and \$307 billion in 2004, easing to \$190 billion in 2008, the final year shown. Not factored in was a possible war with Iraq likely to cost at least tens of billions of dollars.

The highest deficit on record was \$290 billion in 1992, when Bush's father was president.

Less than two years after Bush projected \$5.6 trillion in surpluses for the next decade, on Monday he estimated \$1.08 trillion in cumulative deficits for the coming five years alone. The budget mostly projected five years ahead instead of the 10 years customary recently, with administration officials saying longer forecasts are guesswork. Democrats said Bush was avoiding showing the full, bleak picture.

"You'd think in the face of a reversal like that, they'd offer a process or plan to right the budget. There is none," complained Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina.

American Airlines near bankruptcy

Associated Press

NEW YORK

American Airlines is burning through \$5 million a day with little relief in sight, making industry experts nervous that the world's largest carrier is increasingly at risk of following United Airlines and US Airways into bankruptcy court.

The financial problem at American is fairly simple to understand: the money it takes in from passengers is down sharply, but the company has not cut expenses fast enough to keep up. What is difficult to gauge is whether executives at American can wring enough costs in the coming

months, particularly from employees, to avoid Chapter 11.

The situation has put employees and shareholders under intense pressure, while fliers have had to adjust to more limited flight offerings from the Fort Worth, Texas-based carrier.

Analysts anticipate sharp conflicts between labor and management, and the uncertainty has pushed the stock price of American's parent company, AMR Corp., below \$3 a share — a level that implies a bankruptcy filing is a real possibility. A company's stock typically becomes worthless during the bankruptcy process.

For the moment, the company's saving grace is the \$2 billion in unrestricted cash it has on hand. But even chief executive Don Carty has repeatedly said that American, which lost a record \$3.5 billion in 2002, is operating at a level that is "unsustainable."

"The key thing is their employees," said Ray Neidl, an airline analyst at Blaylock & Partners in New York, summing up the popular wisdom on Wall Street.

Without combined savings of about \$2 billion, or 25 percent a year, from its various labor groups, AMR "could be in bankruptcy by next winter, or even sooner," Neidl said.

VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, February 4, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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Has the case for war been made?

As you will have noticed, Saddam Hussein, the murderous dictator of Iraq, is defying the United Nations by refusing to demonstrate that he has complied with a resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council in 1991, following Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War. The resolution demanded full disclosure of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and full disarmament by Iraq. Seven years of inspections ended in 1998 amid complaints by U.N. weapons inspectors that Iraq was not complying.

In November 2002, the U.N. Security unanimously passed Resolution No. 1441, which offered Saddam a "last chance" to disarm voluntarily. A false disclosure, coupled with "failure by Iraq at any time to comply and cooperate fully," the resolution warned, would be considered a material breach that should trigger consideration by the council of "serious consequences."

The serious consequences seem to be upon us, whether or not the Security Council endorses them, in the form of a pre-emptive military strike against Iraq by the U.S. and its allies.

Several complex moral, political and legal questions arise — questions that evoke and challenge the principles of Catholic teaching on war and peace. Is war the best, or only, way to disarm Iraq? Would an attack upon Iraq provoke Saddam to use whatever weapons of mass destruction are at his disposal? What would be the regional and international consequences of a U.S.-led war in the region? On the brink of war, what are the responsibilities of an informed citizenry, the media, a Catholic university?

To address these and related issues, faculty and students have been participating in a forum entitled "Peace and War 2003: Debating the Issues." This two-part essay reports on the major themes that arose in the first two sessions.

The choice of peace or war, being a life and death decision, has led historically to the development of legal and moral traditions which impose severe restrictions on killing and warfare. The burden of proof has typically fallen on those who wish to wage war, not on those who preserve the peace.

Sketching critical moments in the history of international law, with reference to the thought of Francisco de Vitoria, Hugo Grotius, and Immanuel Kant, political philosopher Fred Dallmayr argued that war can be waged only in self-defense, in defense of allies or in retribution for inflicted wrongs. As the late philosopher John Rawls believed, "Free and democratic peoples ... have no right to instigate war for reasons other than self-defense." Accordingly, Article 51 of the U.N. Charter grants to member states the right of self-defense only in the case of a direct attack.

Yet self-defense and defense of allies does not cover every possible just cause for war in our age of potentially genocidal ethnic, religious and civil conflicts. The world community — Europe and the United States in particular — failed to intervene to stop mass murder and genocide in Rwanda in 1994, when 800,000 Hutus and Tutsis were slaughtered. The moral hand-wringing over the lack of intervention continues, appropriately, to this day.

Political scientist Keir Lieber finds the legal case for war persuasive. As Hans Blix, the head of the U.N. inspection team, reported on Jan. 27, "Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance, not even today, of the disarmament which was demanded of it." Saddam has failed to cooperate in numerous ways, not least by blocking U2 surveillance flights and prohibiting or restricting interviews with Iraqi scientists.

To understand the inspections as a hunt for a "smoking gun," for direct and irrefutable evidence of a program to build and deploy weapons of mass destruction, Lieber argued, is to con-

cede the interpretation of the U.N. resolution to Saddam. That resolution is clear: Inspectors are in Iraq to review and confirm Iraq's disarmament. They are not there to prove Saddam's case; Saddam must provide proof of it.

The liberation of Iraq from a brutal dictator is itself a moral imperative. "We cynically dismiss such language as having ulterior motives of power or empire or oil," Lieber said, "but humanitarian intervention of this kind, against a dictator who has repeatedly 'shocked moral conscience' is not in violation of the spirit of Just War theory."

International law is not always morally binding, but there is a strong prima facie moral obligation to respect positive law, Professor Vittorio Hosle argued, lest in violating it, even for morally acceptable reasons, we set a dangerous precedent. The overwhelming majority of international jurists hold that the charter of the United Nations, while not regarded by all states as a "constitution of the world," is legally binding on all states that have joined the U.N.

What we have in international law, however, is not a law of and for the people, but a law of and for states. It does not protect people from their own states.

In the case of Iraq, however, by 1991 there were binding limitations on Iraqi sovereignty because Iraq had waged two wars, including one against Iran that featured Iraqi use of chemical weapons — and various kinds of support from the United States.

Hosle, citing a document issued by the White House in September 2002 (and easily available on the web), nonetheless expressed reservations about the administration's justifications for war with Iraq. That policy document, "The National Security Strategy of the United States of America," reserves to the United States the "right" to launch a pre-emptive strike.

This policy runs directly counter to international law as it has developed in the twentieth century. The Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact of 1927 challenges the legitimacy of pre-emptive war, and the U.N. Charter fails to recognize it. (Indeed, toward the end of the eighteenth century Kant asserted that a pre-emptive war could be justified only against a nation that is too powerful for the others-making pre-emptive war a dangerous principle, perhaps, for the United States to advocate.)

Nonetheless, the U.S. National Security Strategy document contends that "our [U.S.] forces will be strong enough to dissuade potential adversaries from pursuing a military build-up in hopes of surpassing, or even equalling, the power of the United States."

Does this mean, Professor Hosle asked, that if another country, such as China, tries to build up a military power commensurate to their growing economic power and comparable to the military power of the United States, that the United States has a right to declare a pre-emptive war against China? This interpretation of current U.S. policy alarms many people around the world, he observed, and accounts in part for a rising anti-Americanism.

Scott Appleby is a professor of history and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. His column is the first in the series "Viewpoint: Iraq," which will examine the possible U.S. conflict with Iraq from a variety of perspectives. To comment on this or any column in the series, write to viewpoint.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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Do you agree with Saint Mary's decision to fund a student trip to a pro-choice conference in Washington, D.C.?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"War is not a life: it is a situation, One which may neither be ignored nor accepted."

T.S. Elliot
poet, critic

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

page 9

Title IX's benefits outweigh its costs

The smell of freshly cut grass evokes memories of the years I spent on a soccer field. For thirteen years I was obsessed. If asked to name a role model, I would reply, "Mia Hamm" or "Julie Foudy," both members of the United States' women's national soccer team.

Joanna
Mikulski

Tuesday Voice

During some fall seasons, I played on three teams. Weekends were filled with tournaments. Weekdays ended with practice.

Although today I kick around a soccer ball only occasionally, my participation in the sport played a pivotal role in shaping the person I am today.

I am not alone. At this University, many female students were molded by their participation in athletics. They are confident, disciplined team workers — proof of the benefits of pushing teenage girls into sports.

The women of this University have Title IX to thank for their athletic opportunities. Women's participation in sports has skyrocketed since President Nixon signed the legislation into law over thirty years ago.

In the National Collegiate Athletic

Association, the number of women's sports programs has increased from under 30,000 in 1972 to almost 151,000 in 2000. Female participation at the high school level jumped even more; in 2000, almost 2.8 million girls played a sport.

Title IX mandates that educational institutions, which receive federal funds, provide equal athletic opportunities for men and women. Critics of the law say that women's interest in sports is not great enough to justify the loss: Women's sports don't bring in money, and nobody pays attention to them anyway.

If that's true, then it's strange that many of my classmates and I remember the women's basketball team's national championship season as one of the best events of our college career.

Questions about the law's effectiveness and effect on men's sports were recently addressed by the Commission on Opportunity in Athletics, a panel of 15

sports professionals and educators, including women's basketball head coach, Muffet McGraw.

The panel, undertaking the necessary task of revisiting a 30-year-old policy, was charged with recommending

changes to the law to be stated in a report to Secretary of Education Rod Paige at the end of this month. The advisory panel recommended that the requirements for compliance be more clearly spelled out.

As it now stands, a school can prove its compliance with Title IX in three ways: by gradually increasing opportunities for women, by demonstrating that it fully accommodates women's interest in sports or by making the balance of male to female athletes proportionate to the gender make-up of student body. In their efforts to meet these criteria, colleges and universities have often cut men's teams, particularly wrestling, swimming and gymnastics squads.



The 13 members who attended the most recent meeting asserted that cuts to men's teams should be the last resort in attempts to comply with Title IX, and rightly so. No one wants to tell a male athlete that his dream of pursuing a particular sport in college is no longer possible.

Schools need to look to alternatives to cutting whole programs, such as reducing program size — particularly men's football programs.

Yet, even with the loss of certain sports, opportunities for men to participate in athletics abound. Furthermore, could it perhaps be men's lack of interest in these sports that truly led to their demise?

In the end, the benefits of Title IX far outweigh the legislation's negative consequences. It's not perfect policy, but the women at this University are walking (and running and kicking) proof of its importance.

Joanna Mikulski is a junior English and German Major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at jmikulsk@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defending SMC trip to NOW Conference

Conference addressed leadership on a controversial issue

As the faculty member who accompanied the students to the NOW Student Conference in Washington, D.C., I want to clarify a few points.

These students were courageous enough to become informed on an issue — abortion — that is divisive and controversial not only in the Catholic church, but in society. They were well organized, they used their time wisely and they were very serious about learning. They did not travel first class as needlessly insinuated. Their meals were not paid for. They had no recreational time. They did homework to keep from getting behind in their classes on the airplane.

At the conference, they learned that supporting Roe vs. Wade is a difficult matter no matter what your position on abortion. They learned that "abortion as a choice" is really only an issue for the economically privileged, not for the poor or informationally marginalized. They listened to presentations about issues in maternal health all over the world and to leaders describing health concerns for racially and economically marginalized women in this country. Senators talked about how to be politically active. Women leaders from older generations passed on techniques and experience in developing leadership skills and expressed their pride in the emergence of a new generation willing to be activists. Most of all, students listened to each other. What do they want to take on in the field of human rights? What is important? Those are questions that each of you should be addressing.

None of us want either maternal or infant death. I do not choose abortion as my central political issue; as a specialist in maternal health, there are many other issues that demand my attention and my priorities. But I could feel the pain of each one of us in the taxi that returned us to the airport — five women listening to one man scolding us. He claimed that he would rather see his [potential] wife die than permit her to have an abortion in a pregnancy where her life was at stake. I told him I hoped the issue would remain theoretical for him for the rest of his life.

As a CWIL fellow, dedicated to students who seek knowledge, empowerment and skills in leadership, I accompanied these students to make their journey possible. I can only hope that more students (and adults, for that matter) would move out of abstract and theoretical principles and into passion about pain and life choices that become real to them and the people they love.

We have a war confronting us. It is no time to rest on moral platitudes or waste time arguing about issues theoretical to our lives. Being informed, and being a leader in bringing about change are urgent and compelling skills for all of us.

Dr. Marcia Good Maust

Saint Mary's
Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership
Feb. 3

Saint Mary's fosters understanding, not judgment

Eric Glass's Jan. 31 letter targeted four girls who attended a pro-choice rally in Washington, D.C. Although I believe that it is immoral to abort a fetus after the moment of conception, I think it is important for me to be accepting of everyone else's views. God gave us all free will, and I support that freedom.

Furthermore, one cannot assume that those who are pro-choice encourage or accept the act of abortion. Being pro-choice can also mean being pro-freedom. It is sort of like America's drinking age. Underage college students are going to drink despite the fact that there is a law against it.

I believe that abortions are going to happen no matter if there is a law or not. I believe that educating others is the answer, not writing letters showing little sensitivity to others and their views. Also, Glass later explained that because four girls at Saint Mary's College are pro-choice, one can see why Saint Mary's girls are thus viewed as "immoral and ignorant."

Not only did he use a generalization and a stereotype that was completely unnecessary, but he also used a judgment. Is that not an immoral act in itself? And is it not immoral to target the person, rather than the action? I agree that the act of abortion should be frowned upon, but let that be up to God Himself.

Maybe Saint Mary's did go a little bit overboard in supporting this anti-Catholic issue. Meanwhile, is it not a healthy thing to have a little bit of controversy and conflicting views over the political aspect of this serious moral issue? I give our girls credit for standing up for something they believe in. I would rather see four girls voice their say in something they feel strongly about than witness a whole dorm full of men without backbones put loads of

effort and money into a show that fosters the humor in making fun of minorities and saints.

Despite the school's support on this issue, I support Saint Mary's College wholeheartedly. Never once in my days here have I questioned the mission and values of this institution. Our school is, indeed, founded on Catholicism and I believe that Saint Mary's students carry out Catholicism's greatest mission: to love. Looking around me, I see each girl accepted and treated as special and unique. Everyone smiles and says "Hi" on the way to class. There exists a wonderful camaraderie of girls here, excited to make a difference in the world. There is a true sincerity and beauty that I see everyday. Beauty, that is, on the inside.

However, although our school has its roots in Catholicism, we are also a school of higher education that fosters learning and the stimulation of the mind. As a liberal arts college, we are bound to get "liberal" opinions that do not coincide with the Pope's. I think that it is a good thing that Saint Mary's isn't all wrapped up in trying to make everyone think like a Catholic.

We need differing views to strengthen us, to enrich us, and to help us understand and accept one another. Saint Mary's College is anything but narrow-minded. By fostering open-minded thinking, and supporting the acceptance of different views, we as a body are able to learn and grow in unity and love with all of our brothers and sisters.

Jacqueline Cuisinier

sophomore
Le Mans Hall
Feb. 3

SCENE
music

page 10

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

ALBUM REVIEW

Folk Implosion's music implodes

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Scene Music Critic

Although Folk Implosion has not released an album since 1999's *One Part Lullaby*, it is a bit pretentious of the band to name its latest album *The New Folk Implosion*. Granted, some major changes have occurred since the band's previous release, but naming the album *The New Folk Implosion* implies that those changes were positive, suggesting a new and improved sound.

However, the newness of Folk Implosion was definitely not by choice, and from the sound of things, the changes that made the band "new" also

made the recording of this album a very long and arduous process, a process that, overall, was not even that successful. When listening to *The New Folk Implosion*, it is important to realize that this is not really Folk Implosion; it is the one remaining member of the original Folk Implosion with two new members.

In the early 1990s, a musician named John Davis sent Lou Barlow of the indie-rock band Sebadoh a tape of his music that spawned correspondence between the two that eventually led to the creation of Folk Implosion. In 2000, Davis quit the band, in theory ending its existence. But despite this major setback, Barlow began working on another

album with a new drummer and guitarist. Davis's departure as well as a severe case of writer's block greatly delayed its release.

"Our collaboration was basically the basis

for Folk Implosion," Barlow told VH1. "Now that the record is in such a weird state, I sometimes think, 'Why the hell did I even try to do this?'"

So now that the album is finally out, the question remains, was it worth all the trouble?

It sure doesn't seem like it.

When listening to *The New Folk Implosion*, the importance of the collaboration between Barlow and Davis becomes evident. Without Davis, Folk Implosion sounds commonplace, dull and mundane. By stripping away the samples, a prominent feature of previous Folk Implosion albums, the tracks no longer contain the otherworldly and upbeat quality. The tracks no longer shimmer. Instead, they come across as dark and whiny.

But there is no need to get too disillusioned. It's not as though Barlow sucks without Davis. He is still a very talented songwriter. But by releasing this album under the band name Folk Implosion, Barlow has obviously set himself up for comparison with the other Folk Implosion albums. And the fact of the matter is, the sound of *The New Folk*



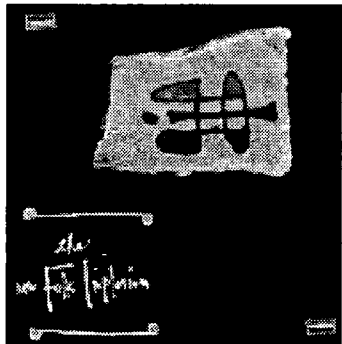
Photo courtesy of midheaven.com

Lou Barlow of the original Folk Implosion has revamped the band's sound to mixed reviews.

The New Folk Implosion

The Folk
Implosion

iMusic Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Zwan gives a massive debut

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

Only three years after the Smashing Pumpkins said farewell and good-night, former front man Billy Corgan's newest project Zwan was born.

After the release of the Pumpkins' commercially unsuccessful final album, *Machina: the Machines of God*, the Chicago quartet called it quits in 2000. Shortly afterward, Corgan, along with Pumpkins drummer Jimmy Chamberlin began to collaborate with fellow Chicago rocker David Pajo, who formerly played guitar in both Slint and Tortoise. They soon added guitarist Matt Sweeney, from Chavez, and Paz Lenchantin, from A Perfect Circle, to form Zwan. Their first release,

Mary Star of the Sea, contains the signature Pumpkin's sound of heavy-layered guitars, but Corgan brings back some of the more thoughtful songwriting that he began to explore on Adore and Mellon Collie & the Infinite Sadness.

While *Mary Star of the Sea* sounds very similar to the Smashing Pumpkins, don't expect hard rock anthems like the Pumpkins' "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," or "Cherub Rock." Zwan's sound is very mellow, despite their three guitars. Also, don't mistake mellow for slow, depressing music. Zwan still rocks hard, but it's not as overwhelming as the Smashing Pumpkins' sound was at times. Zwan's songs are very radio friendly and pop-oriented. The entire album is sprinkled with catchy guitar riffs and lyrical hooks.

Mary Star of the Sea's first single, "Honestly," takes advantage of the trio of guitars, featuring heavily layered guitars and a perfectly Corgan guitar riff. But what makes this song so

wonderful isn't the guitars; it's the lyrics. Lenchantin adds some needed back-up vocals that relieve the listener from Corgan's sometimes-annoying voice.

"Honestly" is just one of the many gems on *Mary Star of the Sea*. The album's first track, "Lyric," is carried by Pajo's lightly picked guitar and Chamberlin's driving drums. "Of a Broken Heart" is another standout track that is mostly acoustic. This soft ballad adds another aspect to a primarily electric album. The best track on the album is "Yeah." The song begins with a restrained electric guitar. Corgan and Lenchantin's voices then enter, and it soon explodes into a rocking anthem with an amazing guitar riff floating throughout the entire song.

The lyrics of Zwan differ very greatly from the Smashing Pumpkins' lyrics. Corgan has matured significantly as a songwriter, and it shows on Zwan's first album. There is a primarily religious feel to all the songs. The album begins with the lyrics, "Here comes my faith," setting the stage for the brilliant music that follows. One song, "Jesus, I," even draws heavily on a hymn.

Overall, this is a fantastic album. Any hardcore Smashing Pumpkins fan should pick this up to hear the ever-evolving musical genius of Corgan. Any music fan should get a hold of this album, too, because of its pure pop-rock beauty. Judging by the



Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Billy Corgan's new band Zwan gives a taste of layered guitars and expert songwriting.

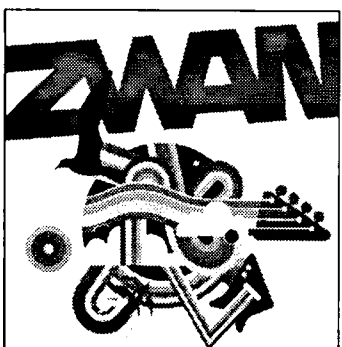
sound of *Mary Star of the Sea*, Zwan will be around for a long time, and they may even surpass their predecessor, the Smashing Pumpkins.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at
rafferty.3@nd.edu

Mary Star of the Sea

Zwan

Reprise Records



SCENE
music

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

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CONCERT REVIEW

Indigo Girls serenade the Bend

By KATE WILLIAMS
Scene Music Critic

Promoting their new album, *Become You*, The Indigo Girls appeared Sunday night in downtown South Bend. The Morris Civic Auditorium was the second stop on their tour of the Midwest.

Indigo Girl Amy Ray finished a tour with The Butchies in mid-January, and joined Emily Saliers to promote their new release in an acoustic tour. Their set featured 20 songs, including some from their new album as well as many past hits.

Atlanta natives Ray and Saliers grew up together, attending the same elementary school. Both graduated from Emory University. They released their debut album, the independently produced *Strange Fire* in 1987. In 1989, they joined with Epic records and released their first studio album, *The Indigo Girls*.

Since then, they have released a number of recordings through the Epic label. The duo first enjoyed widespread fame with their platinum-selling album, *Rites of Passage*, in 1992.

Their most recent release, *Become You*, is their eighth album to date. The Indigo Girls blend feisty guitar parts with beautiful harmonies and evocative lyrics. Ray provides a low, rich sound, while Saliers brings a lighter, softer element to their performance.

The concert began with a mellow performance from the opening act, Kim Richey, an artist who will perform a total of six times on this Indigo Girls

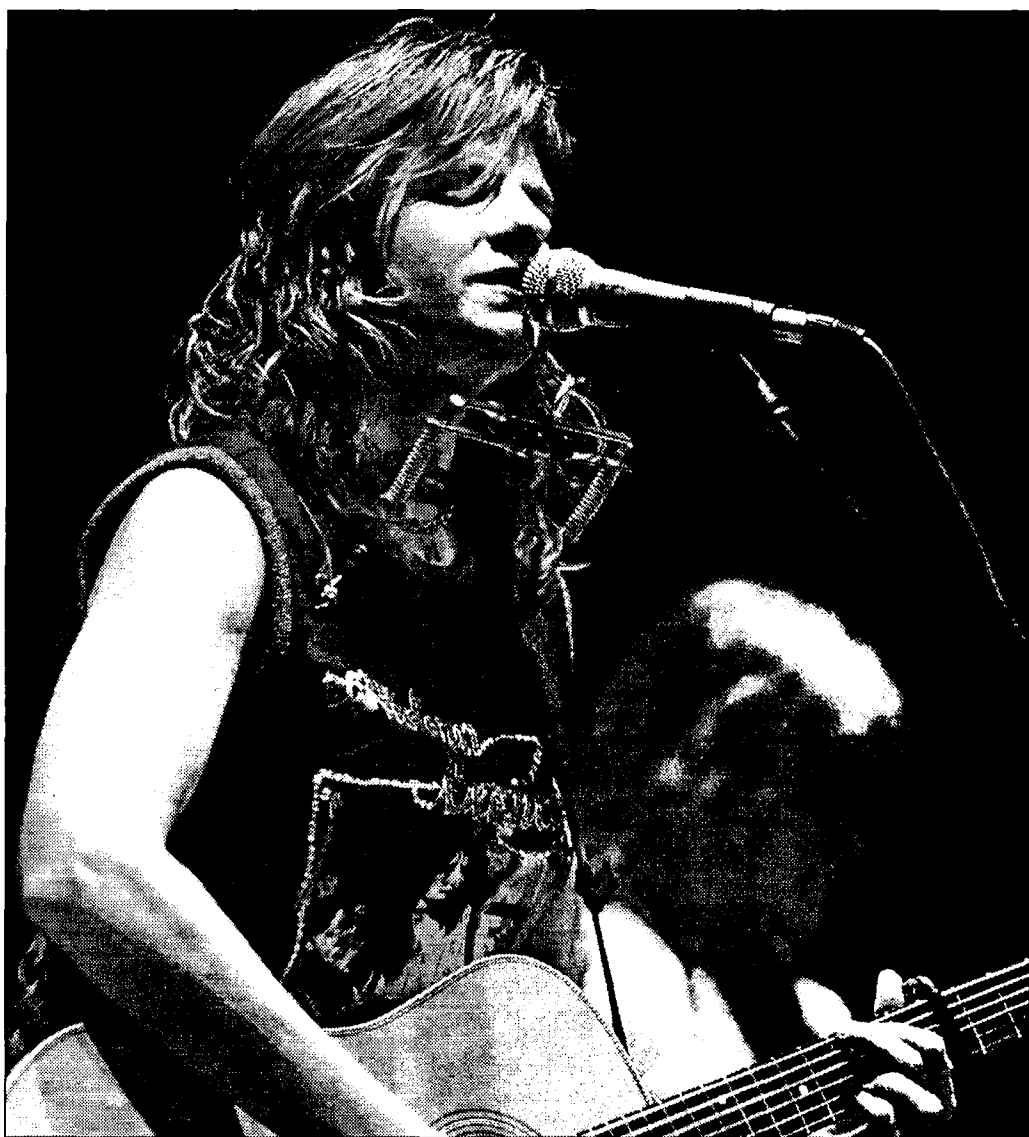
tour. Richey released *Rise*, her new album with Universal in October. Featuring an Aimee Mann-esque style, Richey performed a variety of songs, ranging from upbeat folk to sultry jazz. More information on Kim Richey can be found at www.kimrichey.com

The Indigo Girls took the stage around 9 p.m., beginning their set with "Become You," the title track from their new album. The Girls alternated between crowd favorites and new material, moving from familiar upbeat songs to more somber selections. They switched from guitars to mandolin and banjo for "Get Out the Map," a hit from their 1997 album, *Shaming of the Sun*. They continued with the first single, "Moment of Forgiveness" from their new album.

One of the brighter moments of the concert came with the performance of "Closer to Fine," from 1995's *Curfews*. Known for their laid-back and intimate

stage presence, The Girls encouraged audience participation, turning the chorus over to the crowd. Throughout the concert, the Girls took requests from the audience.

Though Saliers declined a request for their song "Power of Two," telling the crowd that a cold she was fighting would prevent her from singing her part, Ray suggested that they try an "experiment" and let the crowd sing the song instead. The Girls turned the microphones around, and provided back-up for the audience.



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Amy Ray is just one half of the acoustic duo The Indigo Girls who use their live music shows to promote their opinions on political issues. On Sunday the atmosphere was heavy with anti-war sentiments.



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

The Indigo Girls gave an acoustic showing of both new and old songs Sunday at the Morris Civic Auditorium during their second stop on their tour promoting their latest album, *Become You*.

Their encore performance of "Galileo," one of their most popular songs, from *Rites of Passage*, brought nearly all the auditorium to its feet, singing along and dancing.

Well known for their activism in political issues ranging from gay and lesbian issues to environmental issues to gun control, the Girls often use their live performances to publicize their causes. This performance was no exception, as The Indigo Girls took opportunities to speak out against a war in Iraq and performed songs about acceptance. In the lobby after the show, flyers for peace rallies were passed out and anti-war bumper

stickers were sold. On their web site, www.indigogirls.com, The Indigo Girls offer twenty reasons to not to invade Iraq and encourage participation in anti-war activities. "Not many musicians in the USA are politically or socially active, but it is just part of who we are. Our music and activist work are married," Saliers says in an interview with musicOMH.com.

Toward the end of the performance, the Girls announced that they would begin recording their final album with Epic Records in June, with a release date set potentially for September. Though they did not announce what their future plans will be, there is speculation that they may join Ani DiFranco's label, Righteous Babe Records, or perhaps record on Ray's label, Daemon Records.

Despite illness, moderate technical difficulties and the lovely winter weather that South Bend had to offer, the Indigo Girls gave an impressive performance, blending rock and folk into a gratifying combination. As always, the Girls showed why they have enjoyed unusual success through eight albums, crossing genres and producing unique music during a career that has spanned 14 years.

Contact Kate Williams at kwilliams@nd.edu

NBA

Nets hold off Supersonics 109-108 in overtime

♦ Martin, Kidd lead New Jersey to home victory

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Kenyon Martin scored a career-high 35 points and Jason Kidd hit a 3-pointer with 1:31 left in overtime to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 109-108 win over the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday night.

Desmond Mason scored a season-high 30 points but missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer in a disheartening loss for Seattle, which rallied from a 17-point deficit in the second half.

Martin added 12 rebounds and a last-second block of Rashard Lewis' shot at the end of regulation. Kidd finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds, winning his point-guard matchup with Gary Payton, who had 12 points and seven assists.

Lewis added 25 points and eight rebounds for Seattle.

Kidd gave the Nets a 109-106 lead with his 3-pointer with 1:31 to go, and then the game got a little spotty.

After a turnover by Seattle, Martin had a shot blocked underneath.

Former Nets guard Kenny Anderson got Seattle within a point with a driving layup with 30.4 seconds to play.

Kidd missed a long 3-pointer with 10.2 seconds to go, and then things got interesting.

Coming out of a timeout, Lewis appeared to have a layup off an inbounds play, but Lucious Harris provided weakside help and batted the ball out of bounds with 4.7 seconds to go.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Richard Jefferson gave a foul just before Payton hit what would have been a go-ahead baseline jumper with 3.4 seconds left.

Seattle set up a third time and Mason got an open look, but his shot bounced off the rim, only his 12th miss in 25 attempts.

Seattle beat New Jersey earlier this season on a 3-pointer by Brent Barry in the final seconds.

Mason scored 10 of the SuperSonics' final 12 points in regulation, including a 3-pointer with 55 seconds to go that tied it at 100.

Neither team scored the rest of the fourth quarter, but Seattle had a couple of chances after Nets turnovers.

Payton missed a jumper with about 20 seconds to go, and Martin blocked Lewis' shot near the foul line.

After trailing by as many as 17 points early in the third quarter, Seattle got back in the game with a 15-3 spurt that spanned the end of the third and the start of the fourth.

Heat 99, Hawks 79

Eddie Jones scored 26 points, including 5-of-8 shooting from 3-point range, as the Miami Heat beat Atlanta to end the Hawks' three-game winning streak.

Reserve forward LaPhonso Ellis added 15 points and Mike James had 13 as the Heat bench outscored Atlanta's reserves 39-15. Brian Grant got his 19th double-double of the season with 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 19 points and 10 rebounds, but poor shooting by his teammates left the Hawks short of scoring. Jason Terry was 5-of-13 for 13 points, and Glenn Robinson shot 5-for-18 from the floor for 12 points.

The Heat went on a 17-0 run in the first half, their best of the year. They added a 10-0 spurt in the third quarter, and an 11-0 surge in the fourth.

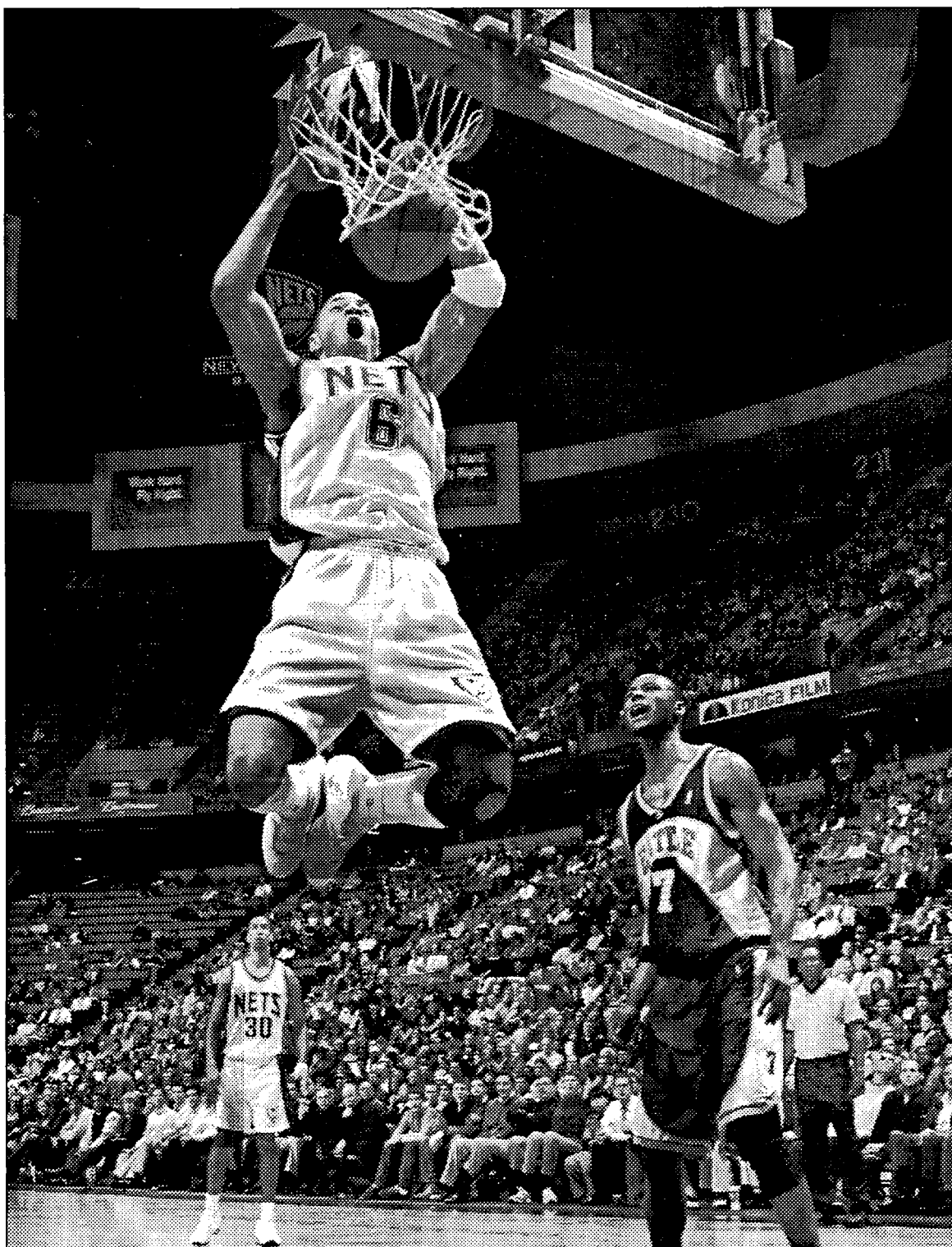
Miami scored 24 points off 20 Atlanta turnovers.

The Heat led by only one point at halftime, then outscored the Hawks 30-15 in the third quarter. It was Miami's first double-digit win since the last time these teams played, a 107-73 Heat victory on Jan. 1 in Atlanta.

It was the last game before a weeklong layoff for the Hawks, with the All-Star game in Atlanta on Sunday.

The Boston Celtics could not handle Jamal Mashburn. Now they will have to handle a season-high losing streak.

Mashburn collected 30 points, eight assists and six rebounds as the New Orleans



API Photo

New Jersey's Kenyon Martin dunks the ball during the Nets 109-108 overtime victory against the Seattle Supersonics Monday night. Martin scored a game-high 35 points for New Jersey.

Hornets dealt the Celtics a season-worst fourth straight defeat, 103-96.

David Wesley added 18 points and P.J. Brown 12 and 12 rebounds as the Hornets, who had lost four of five, avoided falling below .500 for the first time this season.

The Hornets went on a 28-7 run bridging the first and second quarters and took

their biggest lead, 43-27, on a pair of free throws by Jerome Moiso with 7:27 left in the half.

The Celtics got within 69-68 on a 3-pointer by Paul Pierce with 3:09 left in the third quarter but New Orleans scored the final five points of the period and Boston got no closer than three points over the final 12 minutes.

Pierce scored 27 points and Antoine Walker and rookie J.R. Bremer 20 points apiece for the Celtics, who had not lost four in a row since February 21-March 1.

Boston had won the first two meetings between the teams this season, including a 93-83 triumph here on January 8.

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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Hey, Rob. I'm done. ;)

I'll hang around as long as you will let me.

You never even call me by my name...

You know what would be really nice right now? BK...

My 10:40 leaves me exhausted...

My friend stepped on a worm and I was like, "LAY DOWN!"

Lawrence, when you walk into work on a Monday and you're not not feeling so great does anyone ever say to you "sounds like someone's got a case of the Mondays?"

I'm counting and I'm only seeing 15 pieces of flair...

Waitress I need 2 more boat drinks.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

LeBron James apologizes for accepting gifts

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

LeBron James has yet to appeal his banishment from playing high school basketball, keeping the 18-year-old superstar off the court.

James had been expected to appeal the decision Monday, but OHSAA spokesman Bob Goldring said the organization did not hear from him or his lawyer by late afternoon.

"Everything is status quo," Goldring said. "We have not heard anything about an appeal or any legal action."

James' attorney, Fred Nance, did not return phone messages.

James, regarded as the nation's top player and the next No. 1 NBA draft pick, was ruled ineligible on Friday by the Ohio High School Athletic Association for accepting two free sports jerseys worth a combined \$845 from a clothing store.

As of late Monday afternoon, Nance had not filed for a temporary restraining order with Summit Common Pleas Court, which would block the order so James could continue playing.

If James plans to appeal the decision by the OHSAA, he must do so to the agency in writing. The appeal would be heard by a state panel on Feb. 13 in Columbus.

James sat out the first game of his career Sunday, and his Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary teammates barely won without him, beating Canton McKinley 63-62.

Afterward, University of Akron police and James' own security personnel kept reporters away from him. He agreed to an exclusive interview with former NFL star Deion Sanders for CBS News' "The Early Show."

In the interview, scheduled to air Tuesday morning, James expresses remorse for accepting the trendy retro jerseys.

"If I had known I was violating anything, I would've never done it," James told Sanders. "I would've never jeopardized my eligibility. I would've never jeopardized my team."

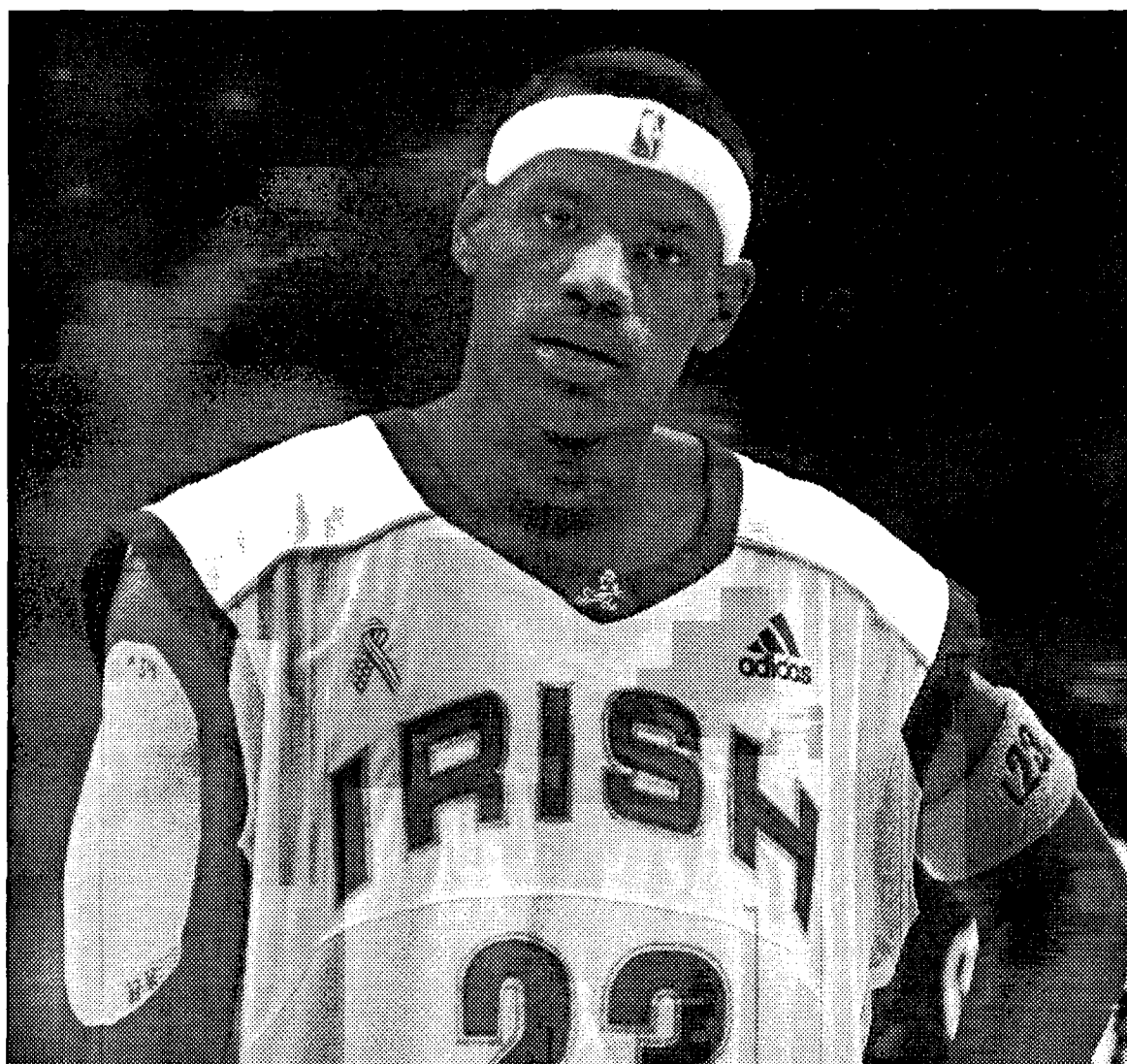
"When I went in (the store), you know, I was just going in there as being, you know, another player, and they was trying to reward me for my good grades," added James, who has said he has a 3.5 grade-point average.

"Yes, I'm sorry," James also said in the interview. "There's nothing I'm more sorry about, you know, than disrespecting my teammates. I love them to death. I'm so proud of them, you know, to be able to stick it out for me."

The OHSAA found that the Cleveland store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld jerseys for free, in exchange for James posing for pictures to be displayed on the walls.

In addition to ruling James ineligible, OHSAA commissioner Clair Muscaro ordered his school to forfeit its Jan. 26 win over Akron Buchtel.

The Fighting Irish (14-1) entered Monday ranked No. 1 by USA Today but could drop in Tuesday's rankings because of the forfeit and James' ineligibility.



API Photo

After accepting gifts in return for posing for promotional pictures, Ohio high school basketball star LeBron James was rendered ineligible. He apologized for his mistake and to his team.

gibility.

James' team is scheduled to play Saturday night at the Isles Prime Time Shootout in Trenton, N.J., a charity tournament featuring 11 of the top

25 high school teams nationally.

Martin Johnson, president of the Isles, Inc., a nonprofit community development group, said he expects James to not

only appeal his punishment but win.

"I'm optimistic about the chances of LeBron playing here this weekend," Johnson said.

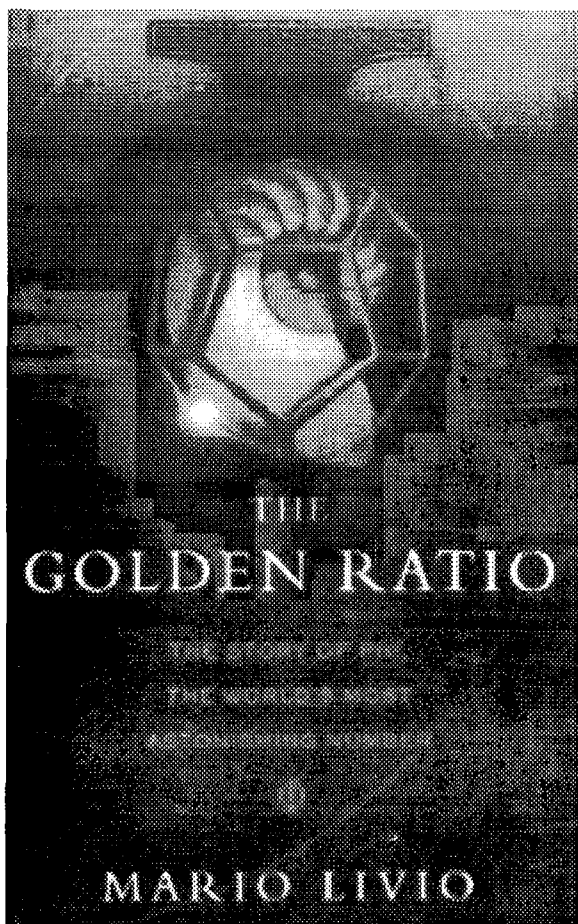
Dr. Mario Livio "The Golden Ratio"

Head of New Institute
Science Division at
Space Telescope
Science Institute

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7:00 pm
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DAN COYLE '87ND

Wednesday, February 05 ~ 155 DeBartolo Hall, 7:30 pm

Author of *Hardball*, reception in the Coleman-Morse lounge featuring music of student a cappella group Big Yellow Taxi

SR. JEANLENZ, OSF '67ND

Thursday, February 06 ~ LaFortune Ballroom 7:30 pm

Author of *Loyal Sons and Daughters of Notre Dame: A Memoir of Notre Dame*, co-sponsored by Cavanaugh Coffeehouse, featuring the music of female a cappella group Harmonia, book signing, and refreshments

NIKKI GIOVANNI

Saturday, February 08 ~ Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza CORA, 7:30 pm

Poet of *Quitting the Black-Eyed Pea and Love Poems*, introductory remarks by ND head football coach Ty Willingham
Co-sponsored by the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, the College of Arts & Letters, Gender Studies Program, Department of English, the Creative Writing Program, and the Department of African and African-American Studies

STUDENT SLAM

Sunday, February 09 ~ Washington Hall, 7:30 pm

Featuring student slam poets and spoken-word artists in a multi-media style, followed by an open-mic session

JOE GARDEN

Monday, February 10 ~ Washington Hall, 7:30 pm

One of founding fathers of *The Onion*, introductory remarks by ND professor of art Robert Sedlack
reception to follow in the basement of Zahn Hall

KEVIN COVNE

Tuesday, February 11 ~ Washington Hall 7:30 pm

Author of *Domers*, reception in LaFortune Ballroom featuring the music of male a cappella group The Undertones

JOHN BUFFALO MAUER

Wednesday, February 12 ~ Washington Hall 7:30 pm

Playwright/actor of *"Hello, Herman"*, reception in the LaFortune Ballroom to follow

ND UNPLUGGED II

Thursday, February 13 ~ LaFortune Huddle, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Students and faculty of the University of Notre Dame, Holy Cross College and Saint Mary's College showcase their work as singer-songwriters, poets, fiction and non-fiction writers, spoken-word artists, essayists, and visual artists

donations will benefit the St. Joseph County Literacy Council
for more information, contact Meghan Martin (mmartin@nd.edu) or Joanna Cornwell (jcornwell@nd.edu)
www.nd.edu/%7EESL/SLA/webpages/heart/soph/soph03/index03.htm



Center for Social Concerns H a p p e n i n g s



<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM



The National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) is a 5-week summer day camp that serves over 200 disadvantaged youth from the local community. Student Leaders receive a \$1,500 Stipend, Housing, and 3 Theo Credits.

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED!

Due **THIS FRI, FEB 7th.**

HLIP!

Hispanic Leadership Intern Program (HLIP) applications available at the CSC. An eight-week long summer internship. Interns exposed to and experience Latino communities in metropolitan Chicago where they serve as leader and student of the community.

**Applications due
Wednesday, February 12th**

Junior Parents Weekend Open House!

Open house for Juniors & their families.

Saturday, February 15th
Stop by anytime between
2:30-4:30 PM!

Directors of various CSC programs will be present

Did you know...???

... The CSC has a Satellite Office?

Located at 113 Coleman-Morse

Open **Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9 AM – 6 PM**

Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 PM – 9 PM

(Closings will be noted ahead of time or posted outside the office.)

***Come by for applications, with questions, or to hold
Center for Social Concerns-related meetings***
(Sign up ahead of time with Lauren Beyer in Satellite Office.)

Faculty Opportunities...

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact **Mary Beckman, Ph.D.**, Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

Summer Service & ACCION Internships!

ACCION Internship

Info Session - **Thursday, February 6th**
6:00 PM Room 121 MCOB
For Junior Business Majors
Interns are placed in micro-lending offices.

Summer Service Internship
Deadline of February 12th
is soon approaching!

*Turn in your application and
sign up for your 1st interview!*

You Are Invited...

To join a weekly time for faith-sharing
and prayer with
Center for the Homeless guests.

Every Monday morning,
7:00 – 8:00 AM

At the **Center for the Homeless**
All ND/SMC/HCC
students are welcome!

*Students are needed to serve as
musicians, facilitators, and members
of a faith-sharing community.*

For more information
Email Kelly Rich at Rich.9@nd.edu

Holy Cross Associates

Informational Meetings

TODAY, Tuesday, February 4th at 8 PM

TOMORROW, Wednesday, Feb. 5th at 8 PM

Both meetings will be in the **CSC Coffee House**
Come anytime between 8-9 PM

If you have not had a chance to talk with an HCA
staff person yet to learn more about the applica-
tion and placement process, this will be a good
chance to do so!

Encuentro Chicago

ENCUENTRO CHICAGO applications available at the **Center for Social Concerns** and **Campus Ministry**. Join us for a weekend immersion into the Mexican immigrant community of Pilsen in Chicago. February 15th-16th. **Applications due TODAY, February 4th.**

Current Volunteer Opportunities

Mentors

A mentor is needed for a 17-year-old girl at Madison Center for Children. The commitment would be every other or every week for one or two hours. A student with a car would be preferable. Contact Kristen Walsh @ 651-1255.

Children

Seeking energetic students to teach physical education class at Good Shepherd Montessori School, a new elementary school in our community currently serving children ages 6-9. Student teachers must be available on Mon and Wed afternoons and able to provide own transportation. Contact 276-3152 or email GoodShepherdMS.aol.com

*Also seeking playground monitors for GSMS, Mon thru Thurs from 12-12:30 PM

Elderly

Hospice of St. Joseph County is dedicated to providing support and comfort for persons and families facing the end of life. Volunteers are trained to serve as caregivers in patient homes, assisting patients in nursing homes and working in our Hospice House (inpatient setting). Four-hour patient matches may be made 7 days a week in the mornings, afternoons and evenings for volunteers. **Next semi-annual training** is going to be offered from 9-noon at the Hospice office on the following days (the training session is 21 hours; all days are required to be trained): Feb 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 and 25th. For more info, contact Jackie Boynton at 243-3127.

Tutoring

A tutor is needed for a 12-year-old boy who has special needs. He can be tutored any day after 4:30 at Hesburgh Library. Contact Thanh Le @ 631-8018.

Tutors are needed for athletes at Clay High School. Tutoring happens on Tues and Thurs from 3-5 PM at Clay High School. Contact Scott Dactelides @ work 243-7006 or @ home 287-3597.

Post-graduate Service Programs

St. Joseph Worker:

Women of Faith Committed to Social Change

Info Session: **TOMORROW, Wednesday, February 5th**
4:00- 5:30 PM at the Center for Social Concerns

This is a unique program for women that combines direct service with training in community organizing and leadership. It is a one-year program in St. Paul, MN.

Visitation Associates Information Session

Thursday, February 6th at 5:00 PM at the CSC

This is a teaching program at the
high school level for women only.

Questions on the above volunteer opportunities? Please email cscvols@nd.edu.

NFL

Manning calls Vanderjagt an 'idiot kicker'

Associated Press

HONOLULU
Peyton Manning called teammate Mike Vanderjagt an "idiot kicker" at the Pro Bowl on Sunday, three days after Vanderjagt apologized for making disparaging remarks about the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.

Manning made the comment during a live interview on ABC. He also claimed Vanderjagt was "liquored up" at the time of the Canadian cable TV

interview earlier this week in which he said Manning should show more emotion.

"Here we are," Manning said. "I'm out at my third

Pro Bowl. I'm about to go in and throw a touchdown to Jerry Rice, we're honoring the Hall of Fame, and we're talking about our idiot kicker who got liquored up and ran his mouth off.

"The sad thing is, he's a good kicker. He's a good kicker. But he's an idiot."

A message from The Associated Press was left at the office of Vanderjagt's agent, Gil Scott, on Monday.

Vanderjagt also criticized Colts coach Tony Dungy in the

interview with The Score, a Toronto-based cable sports network.

"I'm not a real big Colts fan right now, unfortunately. I just don't see us getting better," Vanderjagt said during the interview.

"Coach Dungy, he's just a mild-mannered guy. He doesn't get too excited, he doesn't get too down and I don't think that works, either. ... I think you need a motivator, I think you need a guy that is going to get in somebody's face when they're not performing well enough."

Dungy said late last week that Vanderjagt's future with the Colts rested with the veteran kicker.

"It's not in doubt because of what he said," Dungy said.

Vanderjagt, the most accurate field-goal kicker in NFL history, apologized Thursday to Dungy, Manning and the rest of his teammates. He signed a \$7.75 million, five-year contract extension with the Colts in November 2000 — at the time making him the league's highest-paid kicker.

"When I get home, I'll deal with it," Manning said. "If he is still a teammate, we'll deal with it. That remains to be seen."

"The sad thing is, he's a good kicker. He's a good kicker. But he's an idiot."

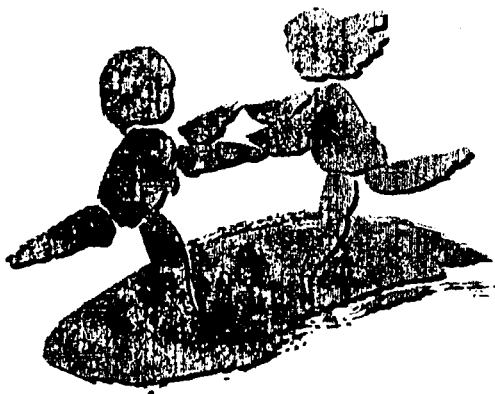
Peyton Manning
Colts quarterback



After having several disparaging remarks made towards him by kicker Mike Vanderjagt, Colts quarterback Peyton Manning retorted that his teammate was "an idiot."

ECDC Registration

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC) is currently registering kindergarten age children for the 2003-04 School Year. 2003 Summer Day Camp registration for children ages 2.5-10 will occur in early March. 2003-04 School Year registration of preschool age children will take place in early April. For more information and ECDC Parent Meeting & Tour dates, please call one of the numbers below.



Early
Childhood
Development
Center, Inc.

284-4693
(ECDC-SMC)

631-3344
(ECDC-ND)

DON'T LET COLLEGE PASS YOU UP WITHOUT THE
EXPERIENCE OF OFF-CAMPUS LIVING AT TURTLE CREEK.

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TURTLE CREEK APARTMENTS

**"WHERE FRIENDS AND MEMORIES ARE
MADE."**

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Burrell resigns for \$50 million

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
Left fielder Pat Burrell and the Philadelphia Phillies have agreed on a \$50 million, six-year contract, in the latest big move by the team this offseason.

Coming off a 14th losing season in 16 years, the Phillies have been one of the most aggressive teams, signing first baseman Jim Thome and third baseman David Bell and trading for pitcher Kevin Millwood.

The Phillies, hesitant to spend money in the past, have committed nearly \$162 million to

the four players as they try to build a championship team when they move into a new ballpark in 2004.

"I'm glad to be a part of the big puzzle they put together this offseason," Burrell said. "With the team we have now, we should be winning."

Burrell, 26, hit .282 with 37 homers and 116 RBIs last year — the best offensive performance on the Phillies since Mike Schmidt had 37 homers and 119 RBIs in 1986. Burrell also struck out 153 times.

He is coming off an \$8 million, five-year contract that paid him \$1,275,000 last year. Burrell was the first pick in the draft in 1998. He was picked as a third baseman, but the Phillies moved him to first base and eventually to left field.

"This city has taken me in and been really good to me," he said, adding that he's looking at buying a home in the area. "I think the organization has treated me better than I ever could have imagined."

Burrell gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, of which \$1 million is payable upon approval, \$250,000 on Jan. 15, 2004 and \$250,000 the following Jan. 15. He gets annual salaries of \$1 million in 2003, \$4 million in 2004, \$7 million in 2005, \$9.5 million in 2006, \$13 million in 2007 and \$14 million in 2008.

The Phillies have given out the two biggest contracts of the offseason: the \$85 million, six-year deal for Thome and Burrell's \$50 million contract.



The Student Activities Office is accepting
logo designs for the new

"LEGENDS" (formerly SENIOR BAR).

\$200 prize for the winning design,
and the designer's photo and logo will be displayed at the new "Legends."
(Must be a Notre Dame student to submit a design.)

Deadline for submitting logo designs is Friday, February 21.

Drop off entries to the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune.

For additional information,
contact the Student Activities Office, 631-7308.

NBA

Thomas believes NBA treating Pacers unfairly

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas doesn't think the NBA is targeting his team for their recent combative behavior. However, he does wonder if the league is treating their outburst unfairly.

Thomas said Monday he didn't agree with the NBA's decision to suspend him for two games for escalating an on-court altercation and not acting as a peacemaker during a fight with the Raptors.

"I don't understand it and I think it's been very excessive," he said.

Thomas will miss Tuesday's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, but is allowed to coach practice and will lead the East team at the All-Star game in Atlanta on Sunday. The Pacers lead the Eastern Conference with a 34-14 record.

The trouble for Thomas began Friday when he became involved in an altercation between Toronto's Morris Peterson and Al Harrington.

Peterson tripped Harrington — on purpose, Thomas said — and when no flagrant foul was called, the Pacers coach left his seat and got into a shouting match with Peterson.

Thomas was restrained by Raptors coach Lenny Wilkens and ejected by referee Steve Javie. Thomas admits that after Peterson cursed at him, he cursed back, but that was all.

Then came the news on Saturday that Stu Jackson, NBA senior vice president of basketball operations was suspending Thomas.

"Coach Thomas did not act as peacemaker during this incident," Jackson said.

Thomas, Indiana's third-year coach, said he was stunned.

"I've been in this league 20 years and I don't remember a time where a coach or players have been suspended for multiple games for arguing," Thomas said.

Thomas also was angry with the four-game suspension levied against forward Ron Artest for confronting the Miami Heat bench and brushing up against coach Pat Riley during a victory Jan. 27, then making an obscene gesture toward the Miami crowd.

Artest however, has a pattern of bad behavior and his punishment came just a few weeks after he was suspended for hurling a TV monitor and smashing an expensive camera after a close loss in New York. He also was fined \$10,000 for shoving Dallas' Raja Bell.

Thomas said the league was correct in suspending Artest for breaking the camera but had a beef with the Miami incident.

"Nobody threw a punch. Nobody swung at anybody," Thomas said.

Thomas referred to last season when Lakers guard Mitch Richmond was only fined \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture toward fans in Detroit. He wonders why the punishment was much more severe for Artest and said prior incidents shouldn't be a factor.

"I don't think you can be tried for the same crime twice," Thomas said.

Artest said he won't change the tough, physical way he plays, but will think twice before acting.


"I just can't be doing things to insult people. That's it," he said.

"I'm going to still play the same way. I'm still going to be aggressive."

Artest also said his style of play put him on the receiving end of cheap shots that he hasn't retaliated against. That could change soon.

"Luckily, I'm kind of big and it doesn't hurt too much," he said.


"If we get about 10 games over in first place, five games over, I dare somebody to give me a cheap shot."



CATHOLICS

Frank Black

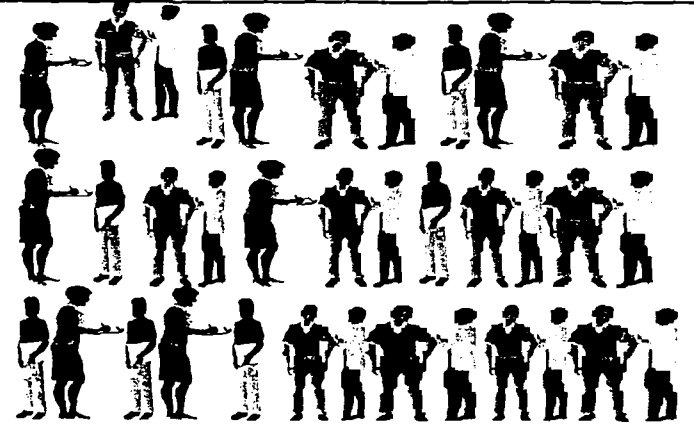
Campus Shoppes Sale!



Garage

Music - Games - Movies

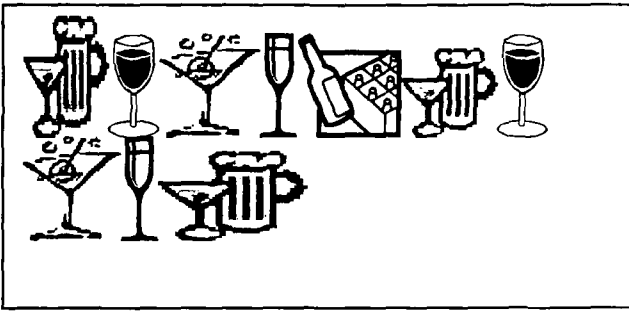
www.wormwood.com

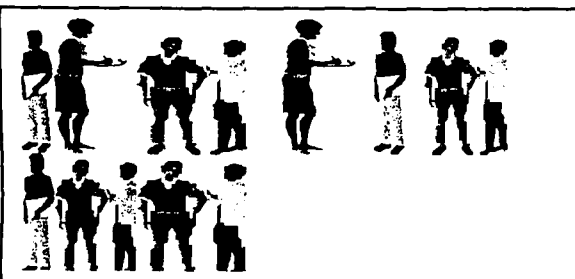


3/4 of all ND Students

Drink

28% of all alcohol consumed here

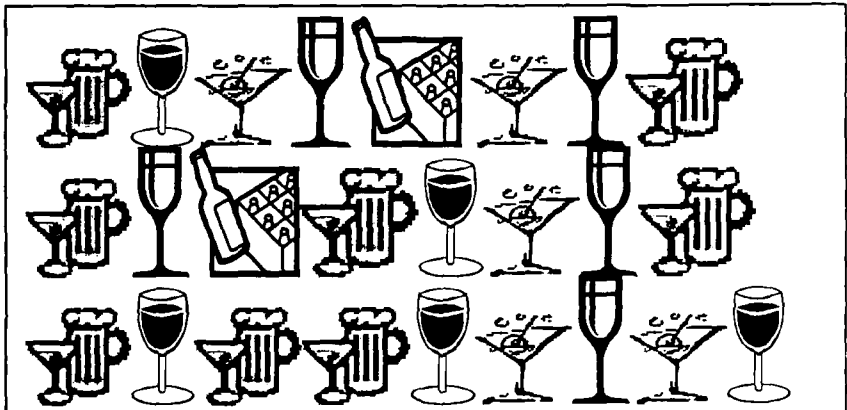




1/4 of all ND Students

Drink

72% of all alcohol consumed here



Based on the University of Notre Dame 2001-2002 Core and Norm Surveys, Spring 2002

Office of Alcohol and Drug Education

AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 17

Womens Basketball Polls

AP	Coaches
team	team
1 Connecticut (44)	1 Duke (35)
2 Duke	2 Connecticut (5)
3 Tennessee	3 Kansas State
4 LSU	4 Tennessee
5 Kansas State	5 LSU
6 Stanford	6 North Carolina
7 North Carolina	7 Stanford
8 Texas Tech	8 Texas Tech
9 Louisiana Tech	9 Purdue
10 Purdue	10 Louisiana Tech
11 Texas	11 Arkansas
12 Mississippi St.	12 Mississippi St.
13 Penn State	13 Texas
14 Arkansas	14 Minnesota
15 Minnesota	15 Penn State
16 South Carolina	16 South Carolina
17 Georgia	17 Vanderbilt
18 Vanderbilt	18 Oklahoma
19 Santa Barbara	19 Santa Barbara
20 Washington	20 Georgia
21 Wisc. Green Bay	21 Villanova
22 Villanova	22 Arizona
23 Boston College	23 Wisc. Green Bay
24 Oklahoma	24 NOTRE DAME
25 Ohio State	25 Boston College

Mens Basketball Polls

AP	Coaches
team	team
1 Florida (50)	1 Florida (16)
2 Arizona (13)	2 Arizona (8)
3 Texas (5)	3 Texas (5)
4 Pittsburgh	4 Pittsburgh (1)
5 Louisville (4)	5 Oklahoma
6 Kentucky	6 Louisville (1)
7 Oklahoma	7 Kentucky
8 Maryland	8 Maryland
9 Duke	9 Duke
10 NOTRE DAME	10 NOTRE DAME
11 Oklahoma State	11 Kansas
12 Kansas	12 Oklahoma State
13 Creighton	13 Creighton
14 Wake Forest	14 Marquette
15 Marquette	15 Wake Forest
16 Illinois	16 Illinois
17 Georgia	17 Connecticut
18 Connecticut	18 Georgia
19 Syracuse	19 Xavier
20 Xavier	20 Alabama
21 Missouri	21 Syracuse
22 Alabama	22 Missouri
23 Mississippi St.	23 Oregon
24 Purdue	24 Mississippi St.
25 Stanford	25 Purdue

Mens College Basketball Big East Conference

West Division

team	W	L	Pct.
NOTRE DAME	18	3	.857
Pittsburgh	15	2	.882
Syracuse	14	3	.824
Seton Hall	9	8	.500
West Virginia	12	7	.632
Georgetown	10	7	.588
Rutgers	10	6	.474

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



University of Connecticut men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun was recently diagnosed with prostate cancer. He informed his team and the media that he would be taking a leave of absence to undergo treatment.

UConn coach diagnosed with prostate cancer

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. Connecticut men's coach Jim Calhoun has prostate cancer and is leaving the team to undergo surgery.

"I want to attack this thing," Calhoun said Monday at practice. "I'm going after it."

The 60-year-old Calhoun will take a three-to-four week medical leave, with assistant George Blaney taking over as coach on an interim basis. Surgery was scheduled for Thursday.

Calhoun's doctor, UConn Health Center urologist Peter Albertsen, said the cancer was detected early and was "relatively low-

grade."

"Coach Calhoun's condition appears to be very treatable and we anticipate his return to normal job-related activities within three or four weeks," said Albertsen, who will perform the surgery.

In his 17th season at Connecticut, Calhoun led the Huskies to national prominence, capped by an NCAA title in 1999. With a career record of 637-290, including 14 seasons at Northeastern, Calhoun is among the top 10 active Division I coaches with at least 600 career wins.

The 18th-ranked Huskies (13-4, 4-2 Big East) play Wednesday at Virginia Tech.

The Huskies are coming off a 95-71 loss to Boston College on Saturday, their worst loss ever at Gampel Pavilion.

"We can handle what we have to handle," said Blaney, in his second season at UConn after 22 years as head coach at Holy Cross. "He's one of the strongest guys I ever met. I know that he will fight it that's not been a question."

Calhoun said his cancer was detected through routine prostate screening and touted the benefits of the procedure.

"Do your family, do your loved ones a favor, and make sure you get yourself screened," he said.

Calhoun told the team about his illness shortly before meeting with reporters.

"My mouth just dropped," said guard Taliek Brown. "All my prayers are with him. Everybody will just play his hardest for him."

Last season, UConn won its seventh Big East regular-season championship under Calhoun. The Huskies then captured their fifth Big East tournament title.

Calhoun is the only coach in Big East history to have been named the league's top coach four times. The Braintree, Mass., native is also a member of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

IN BRIEF

Future uncertain for Sabres

Buffalo businessman Mark Hamister suspended his bid Monday to buy the bankrupt Buffalo Sabres and said he may withdraw completely.

Hamister said at a news conference that partner Todd Berman, president and founder of New York City-based Chartwell Investments, had withdrawn.

"Given the uncertainty and complexity of the entire process in addition to Chartwell's decision, I need to step back and re-evaluate whether it makes sense to move forward," Hamister said.

"I will be speaking with my advisers over the next several days as well as with potential new equity partners to determine if I should continue or withdraw all together."

Hamister also said he is not seeking another extension from the NHL. The league had given Hamister until 5 p.m. Monday to sign an asset purchase agreement for the Sabres.

A news release from Berman's com-

pany said Chartwell pulled out due to a poor economic climate and the probability of no financial help from government.

"The lack of government assistance has greatly reduced the attractiveness of this investment ... the time for making this deal has lapsed," the statement said.

Rochester billionaire and failed gubernatorial candidate B. Thomas Golisano has continued to express interest in buying the Sabres, even though his initial bid was rejected by the NHL last November.

Hormoz Mansouri, a member of Golisano's ownership group, said Golisano is still willing to buy the team.

Robbins has bipolar disorder

The agent for Barret Robbins confirmed Monday that the Oakland Raiders' All-Pro center has bipolar disorder, and that he expressed "remorse and deep sadness" for missing the Super Bowl.

Robbins remains hospitalized

because of his condition, agent Drew Pittman said in a statement to ESPN.

"Barret would like to express his remorse and deep sadness for the events surrounding the Super Bowl," the statement said. "He knows many people have been hurt by his actions, including his family, his teammates, the Raider organization, the Raider Nation, and the game of football."

The statement, which also acknowledged that alcohol was a factor in Robbins' troubles, marked the first time he has commented publicly since he disappeared Jan. 25, the day before the Raiders' 48-21 Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay in San Diego.

Adam Treu started in his place.

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound Robbins has a history of depression and reportedly had stopped taking his medication. A friend who told a newspaper he'd been drinking with Robbins the night before the game said Robbins was despondent and talked about suicide.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

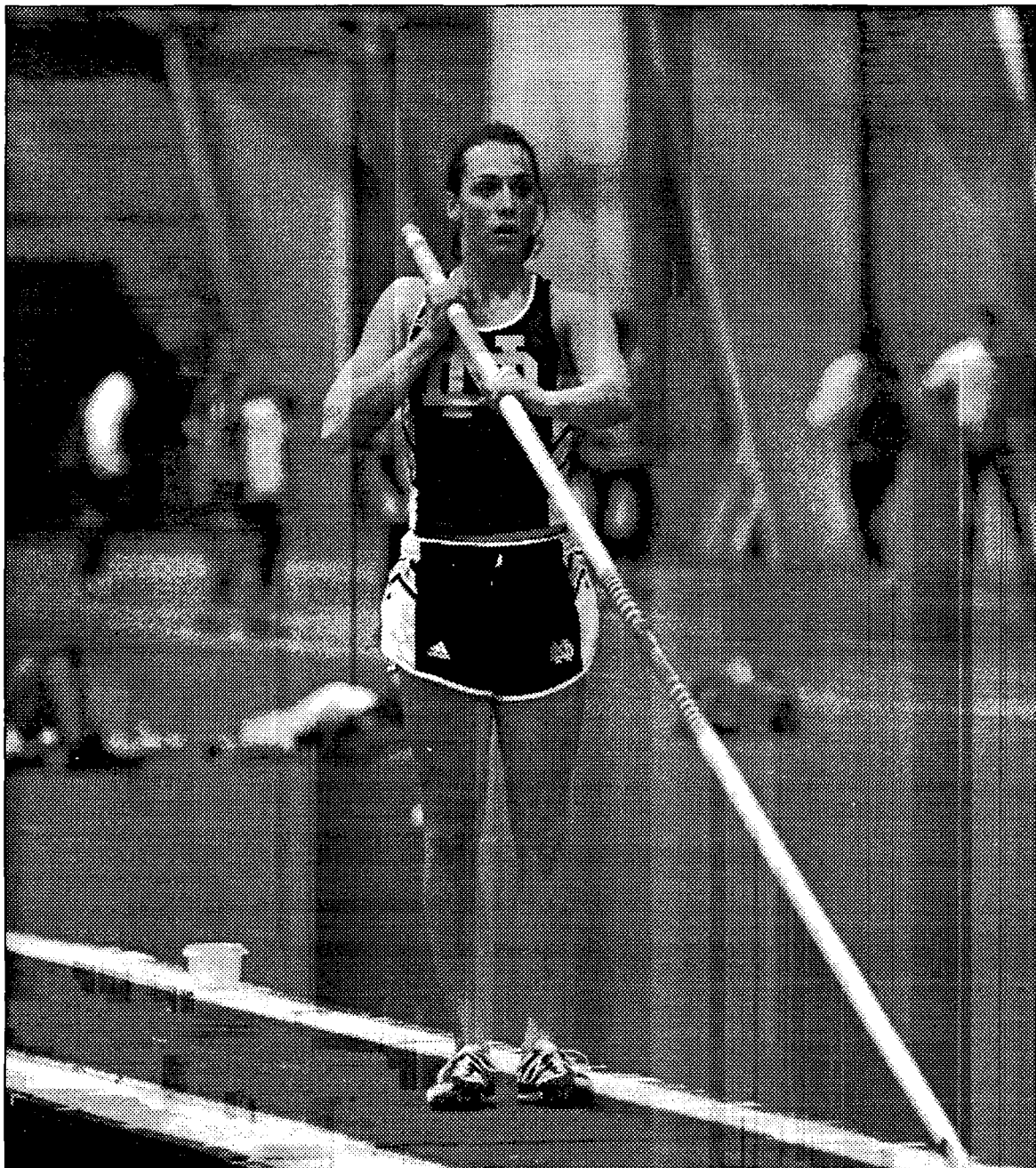
Providence at Pittsburgh 7 p.m., ESPN2
Florida at Kentucky 9 p.m., ESPN

NBA

Bulls at Nuggets 9 p.m., FOXCH

INDOOR TRACK

Watson qualifies for NCAA Championships



Jaime Volkmer prepares to do a pole vault during this weekend's home meet. Volkmer broke her own school vaulting record and is in consideration for the NCAA Championship.

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The Irish track and field teams had another impressive weekend as senior Luke Watson qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 3,000 meters at the adidas Indoor Games in Boston and the Irish mens and womens teams defeated Michigan State at the Loftus Sports Complex.

Watson automatically qualified for the NCAAs by finishing 10th with a time of 7 minutes, 55.78 seconds. His qualification becomes more impressive because the strong field included an Olympic champion and professional athletes. Watson finished third among Americans in the meet and third among collegians as well. He will be looking to improve on his third-place finish at the 2002 NCAA Championship.

In addition to Watson's performance in Boston, the men and women combined to win 22 events against Michigan State as the men knocked the Spartans 93-54, while the women won 94-67.

In one of the most impressive performances of the evening, Jaime Volkmer broke her own school record in the pole vault by clearing 3.9 meters. Her height puts her in consideration for the NCAA Championship and

she made the provisional mark. "Jaime did a great job," said coach Joe Plane. "Not only did she qualify in the pole vault, but she did very well in the triple jump."

In addition to Volkmer, Tameisha King posted three victories against the Spartans, winning the long jump, 60 meters, and 60-meter hurdles.

Other winners for the women were Emily Loomis in the high jump, Meghan Horn in the shot put, Tiffany Gunn in the 500 meters, Jennifer Handley in the 3,000 meters, Rose Brakel-Pierce in the 400 meters and Kristen Dodd in the 200 meters.

"The women are looking really tough," said Plane.

Led again by Selim

Nurudeen, the men claimed a number of victories as well against Michigan State. Nurudeen swept the 60-meter hurdles and 60 meters, while Trevor McClain-Duer took the 500 meters and Godwin Mbagwu won the triple jump.

The men dominated the distance events as well, with Kevin Somok taking the 800 meters, Eric Morrison winning the mile and John Keane taking the 3,000 meters. Ryan Postel won the 400 meters and Jules Vandersarl won the 200 meters.

Joe Plane
Irish coach

"Jaime did a great job. Not only did she qualify in the pole vault, but she did very well in the triple jump."

CLUB SPORTS

Women grab 1st place in slalom

Special to The Observer

The women of the Notre Dame ski club continued their winning ways with first place finishes this weekend in both the slalom and giant slalom. In Saturday's slalom event, Molly Munsterer, 62.88; Mary Butler, 62.94; and Alanna Lungren, 64.02, placed fourth, fifth, and eighth to lead the squad in a tightly bunched field. The Irish edged Michigan State, 189.84 - 189.93 for first place. Western Michigan, Michigan, and Grand Valley State rounded out the field.

In Sunday's giant slalom, Munsterer's total time of 52.33 for the two runs earned first place, while teammate Leigh Hellrung's 52.55 garnered third and Mary Butler finished fifth with a 53.45 result as the Irish again topped Michigan State by the slightly more comfortable margin of 158.33 - 161.11.

The mens team wasn't able to build on last week's momentum. After capturing first place last weekend in a non-league slalom event in Ohio, the squad dropped to fifth among six schools this weekend. Bill Liemkuhler, a

third place medalist last week, led the club in the slalom with a combined time of 69.09.

Mens Water Polo

Tampa, Fla.'s beckoning warmth provided the perfect venue for outdoor water polo this weekend as Notre Dame squared off against some of the toughest competition in the country in the Gasparilla Classic. The Irish opened bracket play with an 8-5 victory over the Orlando Men's Club behind a solid defensive performance. In second round action, the club fell behind at the half to Florida Coast Club Team. The Irish rallied to knot the score at 9, before falling by an 11-9 count.

Advancing to the semifinals because of a goal differential advantage, the Irish then played the nationally ranked Miami Raiders. The Irish played well in a 15-9 loss. Third place was a battle against Austin Men's. Once more the Irish trailed early, 3-1, before clawing back to a 5 all tie at the end of regulation. A scoreless overtime period, and a 2-2 tie in the second overtime, led to a penalty shot shootout.

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

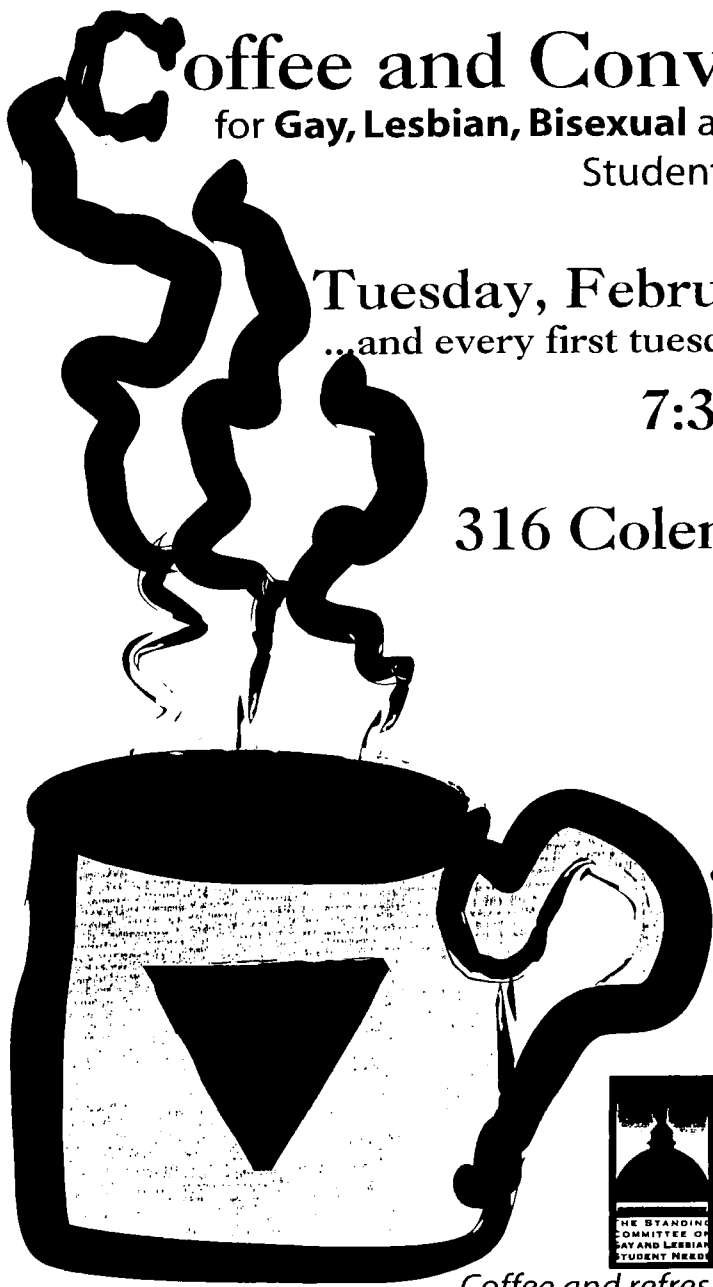
Tuesday, February 4, 2003
...and every first tuesday of the month

7:30 - 9:30 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 coffee at the Co-Mo. Everyone is welcome, and confidentiality is assured.

Coffee and refreshments will be served



HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SPORTS

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Wicks leaves womens basketball team

◆ Sophomore is third player to leave in past 13 months

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

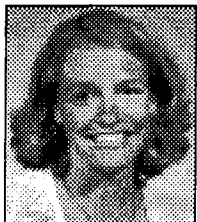
For the third time in the past 13 months, a Notre Dame womens basketball player has decided to leave the team.

Sophomore guard Kelsey Wicks became the latest Irish player to quit, leaving the Irish for personal reasons, according to an assistant sports informa-

tion director.

Wicks, a native of Gillette, Wyo., played in 16 games this season for Notre Dame and averaged 2.8 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. She started twice during her 45-game career and had a career-high 16 points against Connecticut on Jan. 21, 2001.

"Kelsey is an extremely intel-



Wicks

ligent and caring individual with a lot to offer," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We're disappointed that she will not be with us any longer, but we all certainly wish her the best. She has a bright and promising future ahead of her."

Wicks did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Wicks follows former Notre Dame players Monique Hernandez and Allison Bustamante who both have left the womens program in the last year.

Hernandez played in Notre Dame's 79-50 victory over DePaul on Dec. 31, 2001, but

did not travel with the team to Miami for the Jan. 2, 2002 game against the Hurricanes. This season, Hernandez began practicing with the team, but is still not on the roster.

Bustamante elected to leave before school began this season. She averaged 4.6 points per game last season for Notre Dame, while playing in 24 games and starting two.

As a freshman Wicks played in 29 games and averaged 4.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per contest. Wicks' only start of that season came against Seton Hall, when she scored five points. The sophomore was

also named to the 2002 Big East Academic All-Start Team.

Wicks connected on 33.3 percent of her 3-point attempts during her career and was a 72.7 percent free-throw shooter.

During her high school career, Wicks was on six state championship teams and was an all-state selection in three sports. She was Wyoming's Miss Basketball her final prep season, averaging 20.7 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

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MENS TENNIS

Struggling Irish hope to notch first victory

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

With four losses and no victories so far in the spring season, the Irish mens tennis team is banking on a win to come its way soon.

The squad's next chance is today at Wisconsin. The No. 34 Irish have lost to two top 25 teams, and half of their losses were near-wins, with the Irish losing 4-3 to both Florida State and Indiana.

The Badgers are unranked, and the Irish have emerged the victors in the last 11 matches between the two teams. Nevertheless, Wisconsin is 2-0 and returns four lettermen, while Notre Dame lost six of nine letter-winners from last season's team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It's a tough place to play [in Madison]," Irish captain Matt Scott said. "[With our team] going in there without a win, [the Badgers] might be a little over-confident. Since we haven't won, they might think we're no good this year."

Given Wisconsin's relatively easier schedule — with wins against DePaul and Northern Illinois — the Badgers may today be facing their toughest opponent yet. While the Irish are young, their lineup still boasts some talented, and some potentially promising players.

Junior Luis Haddock is cur-

rently ranked 72nd nationally, and Scott is 119th. Additionally, the doubles pair of Scott and freshman Brent D'Amico finished the fall season 14th in the Midwest regional doubles standings. In dual-match play this spring, D'Amico stands at 4-0, the reverse of his team's record.

Brian Farrell's No. 4 singles win against Florida State was the senior's first victory in 11 months. He missed the majority of last season because of a shoulder injury.

But the worst start in Notre Dame tennis history is not a mark of pride for this team. The Irish realize that their work is cut out for them if they hope to turn the season around.

"We've made some changes, and we've been having some really good practices," Scott said. "We just have to go and get a 'W' on the board."

Last year, the Irish triumphed over the Badgers 6-1, but the current squad, in quite different shoes, is expecting more of a fight this time around.

"Every match we're going to expect a battle," Scott said. "This time we're going to go out there and we're really going to give it our best and hopefully bring back a win."

Unless their fortunes change considerably, the chances of the Irish earning a dual-match victory likely will decrease as the week progresses. In what Irish coach



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Captain Luis Haddock hits a backhand shot during a recent match. The No. 34 Irish have an 0-4 start this season and hope to return from unranked Wisconsin with a win.

Bobby Bayliss called an "exciting week," the Irish will head to No. 44 Purdue Saturday. Then No. 10 Duke visits Notre Dame at the Eck Pavilion Sunday.

After the contest with the Blue Devils, the Irish will have played three teams in the current top 25, and they likely will have two more top 25 opponents — Minnesota

and Kentucky — in the months ahead.

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SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Wicks leaves Irish

Citing personal reasons, sophomore Kelsey Wicks decided to quit the Irish squad.

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CLUB SPORTS

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The women of the Notre Dame Ski Club took first place in both the slalom and giant slalom last weekend.

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