

THE OBSERVER

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NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Prominent journalists speak on campus

"60 Minutes" anchor Mike Wallace visits ND

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

Known for his abrasive interviewing style, "60 Minutes" anchor Mike Wallace found himself on the other side of tough questioning Wednesday at Notre Dame.

While participating in an interview and question-and-answer session in McKenna Hall, Wallace was asked about controversial comments he made at a 1987 ethical panel discussion.



Wallace

When faced with a hypothetical situation in which an American war reporter could choose to follow a story or warn U.S. troops of danger, Wallace disagreed with another panelist and said journalists had no higher duty other than to report.

"You're a reporter. Granted you're an American," he told Jennings. "I'm a little bit at a loss to understand why, because you're an American, you would not have covered that story"

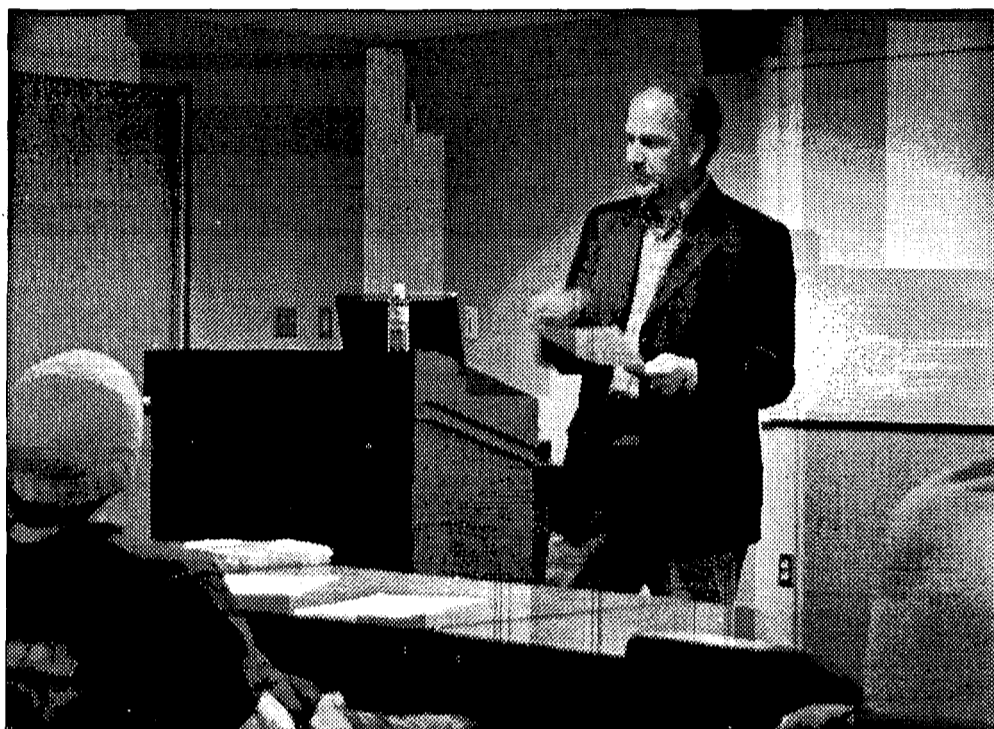
"You don't have a higher duty. No. No. You're a reporter!"

But Wallace expressed a very different view Wednesday when asked if his views on the hypothetical situation had since changed.

"Yes," Wallace said. "I made the wrong quick reaction."

Wallace participated in an interview with American Studies professor Robert Schmuhl and answered questions from the audience. And the theme of journalistic responsibility — not just in wartime situations, but in politics and society, in general — figured prominently in the session.

see WALLACE/page 4



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

New York Times reporter Anthony DePalma delivered a lecture in Flanner Hall Wednesday evening about careers in journalism.

DePalma encourages curiosity, integrity in reporting

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Prominent New York Times foreign correspondent Anthony DePalma shared his career experiences, encouraged journalistic honesty and emphasized the advantages of a broad liberal arts education as components of a lecture he delivered at Notre Dame Wednesday night.

Addressing a room filled with political science, history and American studies majors, DePalma stressed that undergraduate preparation for a career in journalism does not necessarily need to center around a major in journalism or communications. Rather, he said that prominent editors are far more interested in a reporter's inquisitive abilities and writing instinct than a course load stacked with journalism classes.

"You can put it in the bank that those

doing the hiring are looking for a deep, inherent curiosity — an interest in what people do, why they do it and how the world works," DePalma said. "On top of that, journalists need endurance. They need to be curious not only about today, but about tomorrow, next year and the year after that."

DePalma urged prospective journalists to develop such qualities with a wide curriculum that includes a language specialty, paralleling his own entrance into the field. While he graduated from Seton Hall University with a "dreaded degree in communications," he said he chose the program over English because its more flexible requirements allowed him to take more electives.

"I used this opportunity to study everything from philosophy to computer science

see DEPALMA/page 8

Ex-student can sue SMC, ND

Judge denies motion to dismiss suit that alleges misconduct in rape case

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

A former Saint Mary's student who accused former Notre Dame football player Clifford Jefferson of rape will be able to pursue her federal lawsuit against both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the South Bend Tribune reported.

The woman, who was a freshman at the time of the March 2001 incident, seeks damages due to the two schools' alleged misconduct. She maintains Jefferson raped her in his car outside her dorm as she slipped in and out of consciousness after returning intoxicated with Jefferson from a South Bend bar.

The South Bend Tribune reported she claims the school is liable for the circumstances contributing to her being raped and the failure to discipline Jefferson, who graduated in 2001.

Both Notre Dame spokesman Matt Storin and Saint Mary's spokeswoman Melanie McDonald declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The South Bend Tribune said U.S. District Court Judge Robert Miller denied the defendants' motions to dismiss the suit because the woman, who

see SUIT/page 6

SENATE

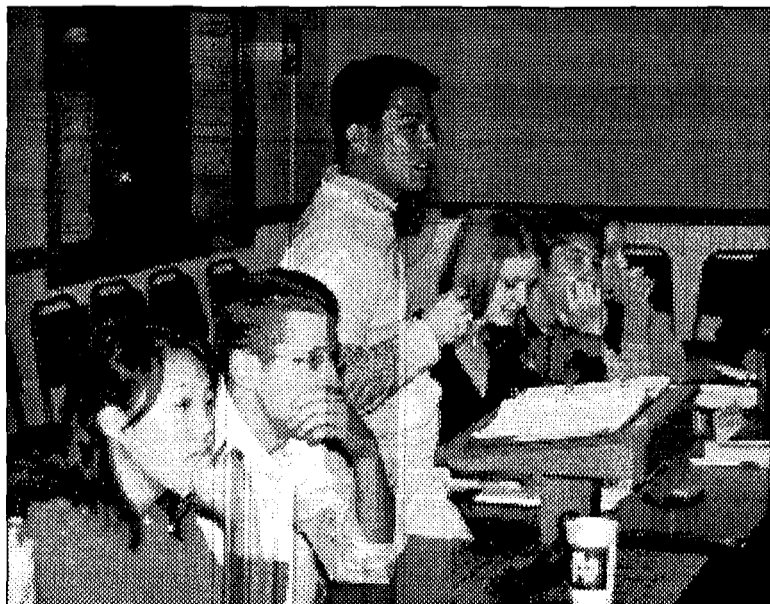
Group discusses ROTC petition

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Student Senators were given petitions regarding the ROTC Presidential Pass In Review at their meeting Wednesday. The petitions, which came from the Senate's committee on Residence Life, ask for student body support in moving the annual ceremony to an outdoor location.

Three years ago, the Pass In Review was moved indoors to Loftus because of weather concerns.

However, Pasquerilla West senator Jana Lamplota said during the meeting that protestors may have been another reason the administration decid-



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Student Body Vice President Jeremy Lao looks on with other Senate members as they discuss the Pass In Review petition.

see PETITION/page 6

Community Relations office moves downtown

By MATT SMEDBERG
News Writer

Notre Dame's Office of Community Relations is moving to a new location today, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony to be presided over by South Bend mayor Stephen Luecke and University President Father Edward Malloy. The office's new home will be at 217 S. Michigan St., in a building downtown leased from Memorial Hospital.

Sharing the space will be two other Notre Dame ventures: the South Bend Downtown Design Center, run by the School of Architecture, and the Crossroads Gallery, an art gallery run by the Snite Museum, the Department of Art and the Institute for Latino Studies.

The Office of Community

Relations is headed by Jackie Rucker, who was hired last April. The purpose of the office is to be a bridge between the University and the greater South Bend Community.

Rucker, who grew up in South Bend, admits that relations between the University and the community have been "less than stellar" in the past. Things began to change with the foundation of the Center for Social Concerns in 1983, she said, as well as the initiative by Father Jim Roemer to create a University-sponsored Christmas in April program. The same program still exists under the name Rebuilding Together. Roemer was director of the Office of Community Relations until he retired last year.

Rucker works with many com-

see OFFICE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Hype up Halloween

What a great time of year! The leaves are changing colors as fast as the "die-hard" alumni make fire Ty websites to show their support for our team. The temperature is dropping more quickly than the seniors' work ethic, and we all know what that means ... Halloween!

Adam Miglore

Photographer

This festive fall holiday is generally known for dressing up in ridiculous costumes and wreaking havoc on the neighborhood with your friends while raking in bags of free candy. Evenings are filled with young children flocking to random doorbells in eager anticipation of their yearly payoff. Then the nights bring out the teens with their shaving cream and eggs ready to ambush the next group of friends they see. However it is obvious that these activities seem to have been lost in the shuffle here at Notre Dame.

Entranced by midterms, group projects and other forms of time-consuming studies, the majority of the student body finds it impossible to squeeze in a full day of mischief and shenanigans. This year is different from my other years at Notre Dame since Halloween doesn't conveniently fall the day before a huge test or important presentation. Rather, it falls on a Friday for the first time since 1997.

We all need to take this rare opportunity to dress up like complete idiots and have some fun. Go to a haunted house, carve a pumpkin, do something to take a break. This is the perfect chance to escape the ever-present pressures of your classes for a day or two and stop being so uptight and boring.

Everyone needs to do themselves a favor and squeeze into a wild costume your friends always said you would never wear. And by wild costume I don't mean being a cowboy. I'm talking a 6-foot-5 225-pound guy wearing a mini tennis skirt and an exact replica top of a Florida State cheerleader.

For the ladies I'm suggesting, against my better judgment I might add, that you steer away from the overdone Catholic schoolgirl or devil in favor of a more original costume like a Russian girl scout who just got done skiing the Swiss Alps and desperately wants to dance with a stuffed monkey.

Smile. Laugh. Be crazy. Go against your anal-retentive instincts and let go of all your cares for just a bit and let loose, dance, party. Basically, be the little kid buried deep inside you know you want to be for just this one night.

Contact Adam Miglore at amiglore@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU DRESSING UP AS FOR HALLOWEEN?



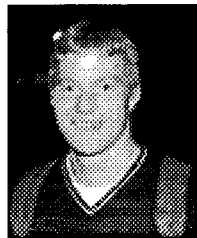
Mike Schmied
Junior
Dillon

"Jesus."



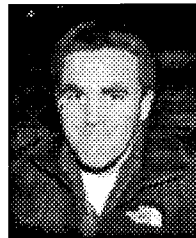
Monica Nanda
Freshman
Walsh

"A succubous. Look it up."



Nick Moller
Junior
O'Neill

"A little Austrian boy in lederhosen."



Ricky Austin
Junior
Alumni

"Bob Davie."



Ryan Brallier
Fifth Year
Zahm

"Greek love slave."



Pat Crotty
Senior
Dillon

"A Greek."



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Protestors rally against the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) Wednesday night. The rally began in the library parking lot and concluded with a teach-in at DeBartolo Hall.

IN BRIEF

A Day of the Dead Celebration will be held today at the Snite Museum of Art featuring guest artists and food at 6:30 pm. The event is free and open to the public.

Robert Vacca, assistant professor in the Department of Classics, will present a colloquium entitled, "What was Athenian Liberalism?" The Colloquium will take place today at 4 p.m. in 116 DeBartolo.

Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids will host a **Halloween costume party** tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The event is free but participants are encouraged to donate to the club.

The **Glee Club** will present their Fall Concert Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tonight's concert is free. Tickets are available for Friday's concert at the LaFortune Box Office for \$3.

Come support the **hockey team** tonight as they take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center fieldhouse.

SUB will be showing the movie "Seabiscuit" tonight at 10 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo.

Come to the **Halloween Bash** Friday at Legends and win prizes for karaoke, costumes, and who knows what else. Prizes include cash, Best Buy certificates, Legends gear, DVD's and candy. Activities will begin at 9 p.m.

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

OFFBEAT

Man Charged for Having Snake in Freezer

RUTLAND, Vt. — A man picked up a dead rattlesnake he found on the side of a road and stuck it in his freezer to keep as a souvenir. Now, he finds himself in court.

Timothy Duprey pleaded innocent Monday in Vermont District Court to possession of a species protected under the state's Endangered Species Act.

"Most people aren't even aware we have them in Vermont," said Game Warden Robert Sterling. "They're not on the federal Endangered Species Act,

but they are protected under the Vermont Endangered Species Act."

Sterling said an anonymous caller reported that Duprey had the snake. The rattler was found in the freezer of Duprey's home in August, according to court records.

He was issued a criminal citation and appeared in court Monday.

Bus Driver Wants Cash to Continue Trip

GROVE CITY, Pa. — A charter bus driver who allegedly stopped a Chicago-to-New York trip and demanded money from

each of his passengers to continue it was charged with disorderly conduct and related offenses, police said.

Kai Chen, 44, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was driving 25 people, including several small children, for a company called New Oriental Tours Inc., also out of Brooklyn, police said.

The passengers had already paid \$2,800 for the trip and refused to pay more, so Chen took his keys and got off the bus, police said.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 67 LOW 60	HIGH 58 LOW 53	HIGH 69 LOW 53	HIGH 68 LOW 51	HIGH 66 LOW 51	HIGH 54 LOW 44

Atlanta 73 / 51 Boston 60 / 47 Chicago 66 / 52 Denver 45 / 26 Houston 84 / 68 Los Angeles 68 / 55 Minneapolis 49 / 36 New York 62 / 52 Philadelphia 68 / 48 Phoenix 83 / 60 Seattle 48 / 34 St. Louis 81 / 60 Tampa 85 / 65 Washington 68 / 50



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Princess Emralda Kiram speaks at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies discussing her experiences as a Muslim in the Christian Philippines.

Filipino Princess discusses Muslim culture

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

In an attempt to help educate students and faculty about the lives and cultures of Muslims, the University hosted a lecture Wednesday by Filipino Princess Emralda Kiram entitled "Being a Muslim in Christian Philippines."

Kiram, who was born in the predominately Muslim region of Mindanao to Sultan Kiram and Sultana Bai Labi Laila Kiram, focused her talk on the hostile relations between Muslims and Christians. She also highlighted the way these relations have dictated political and economic change within her country for centuries.

The estimated 3.5 million people — less than five percent of the Filipino population — who are Muslims in the Philippines are concentrated largely in the southern regions of Mindanao and Sulu. Although there are far

more Christians than Muslims in the Philippines, several powerful Muslim separatist groups have been founded to protest the treatment of their people by the overwhelmingly Christian-led military and government.

Kiram began her lecture with a n account of her childhood, a time she remembers as one that was relatively peaceful between Christian and Muslims. She commented on the ease with which she lived in both the Christian and Muslim world by taking on a Christian name in school while practicing her Muslim beliefs at home.

As time progressed and Kiram continued to seek higher education, she increasingly became aware of the stereotypes and insults thrown at her religion by the Christian majority. Although she had obtained a law degree and was enrolled in a journalism program in Manila, she was out-cast by Muslims and Christians alike.

"People thought that to be educated meant to be Christianized," Kiram said. "It was in Manila that I realized the stereotypes against Muslims."

In addition, Muslim women were encouraged to focus on marriage, not education, for it was dishonorable for Muslim men to marry someone smarter than they were. Thus, Kiram recalled that by her early 20s, she knew that she was being oppressed but failed to understand the reasons why her religion was being attacked.

Because Kiram could not start a career or continue her education due to the strife in the Philippines, she moved to Madrid just as the Muslim Separatist Movement was gaining momentum in her home country. During the middle of the 1970s, Muslim rebels waged violence against the Philippine military and the Marcos government, resulting in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Muslims and the displacement of more than a million others. Under intense pressure from the Moros National Liberation Front (MNLF) and other rebel groups, Marcos made some concessions to the Muslim Filipinos, which put a brief end the widespread fighting.

Currently, Kiram and her fellow Filipino Muslims are still fighting for political and economic autonomy from the Philippine nation. They are asking to be given back their communally owned ancestral land that was taken from them and redistributed by Christians.

"It is very difficult to imagine a time when the government will sit down and talk with us," Kiram said.

Until this time comes and Muslims begin to feel a sense of independence from what they view as the harsh rule of the entirely Christian Filipino cabinet, discord between these two groups will continue to escalate.

As a way of promoting knowledge of the Muslim-Christian conflict in the Philippines, Kiram has worked for the past 27 years at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is the chair of the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Federation of Filipino-American Associations, and serves as president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Filipino-American National Historical Society.

Contact Laura Vilim at
lvilim@nd.edu

To Live

Film Screening & Discussion
Sunday
November 2, 2003
8:00 p.m.
Carey Auditorium
Hesburgh Library

Yu Hua

Author of *To Live* will lead a discussion of the novel and film immediately following the screening of the movie.

EVENTS

4:30-6:30 P.M.

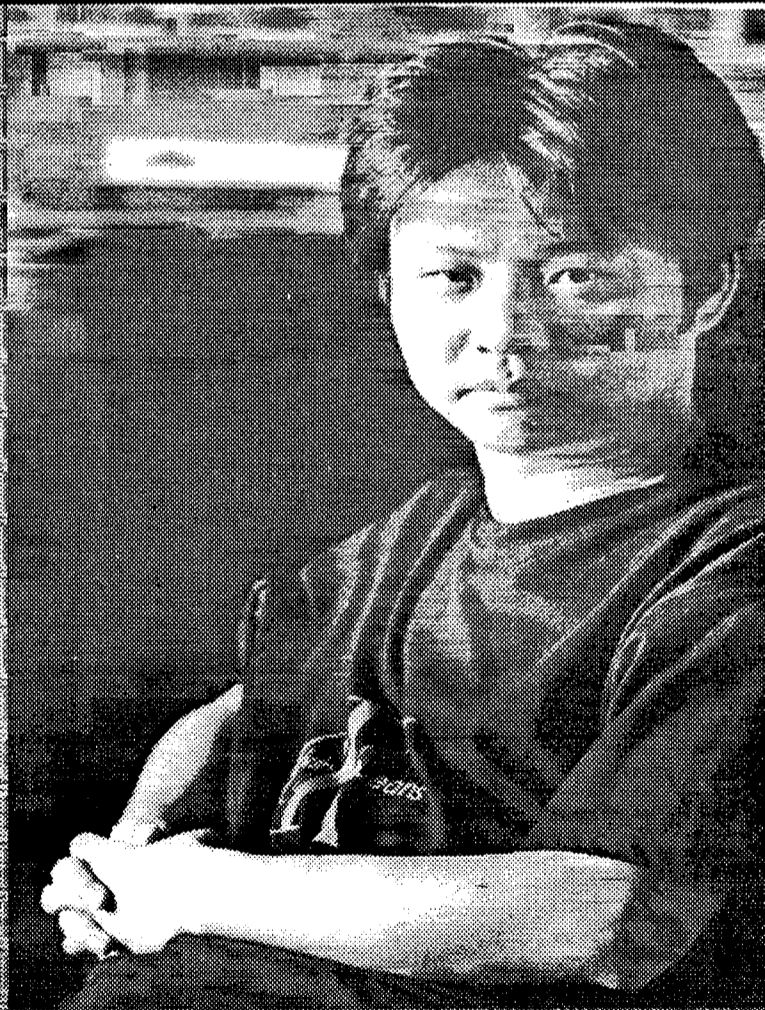
Reception: Declo commons

6:45 - 7:30 P.M.

Book signing: Hesburgh Library
Concourse (outside Carey Auditorium)

8:00 P.M.

Film and Talk: Carey Auditorium,
Hesburgh Library



"A major contemporary novelist, Yu Hua writes with a cold eye but a warm heart. His novels are ingeniously structured and exude a mythical aura. Though unmistakably Chinese, they are universally resonant." - Ha Jin, author of *Waiting* *from the author's agent, JoAnne Wang Agency

4:30 p.m. A catered meal for moviegoers prepared by New Saigon Restaurant will be served in Declo Commons. For reservations, contact East Asian Languages and Literatures Department 631-8873.

Co-sponsored by East Asian Languages and Literatures,
Center for Asian Studies, Campus Ministry, Department of
English, and International Studies

Office

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munity leaders to make the University's influence in the community a positive one. She is on the board planning the development of the Northeast Neighborhood adjacent to campus.

"Residents have come to me," Rucker said, "to tell me how much they appreciated the way the University built the houses on Notre Dame Avenue. One woman told me that it looks just the way she remembers it from when she was a little girl."

Much of Community Relations' work is in conjunction with Downtown South Bend, a local nonprofit organization which is dedicated, according to their mission statement, to restoring local economy and fostering a "vibrant Downtown ... for a better quality of life in South Bend."

DTSB also works with the South Bend Downtown Design Center, or Urban Studio, whose new home is the second floor of the building that houses the Community Relations offices. The Studio consists of 15 advanced architecture students under the direction of John Stamper, associate chair of the School of Architecture. The students — fifth-year students in the fall semester, fourth-years in the spring — work on designs for buildings or renovations that would affect and benefit the local community.

The students' task this semester is to design a new building for the Studebaker National Museum, whose previous home was declared structurally unsound and unsafe several years ago. The new site is attached to the Northern



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

The Notre Dame Office of Community Relations has moved to a building downtown.

Indiana Center for History on Chapin Street in South Bend.

Though the ceremonial opening of the center takes place on Thursday morning, the students are already moved in and hard at work finishing their designs.

Student designs will be submitted to Rebecca Bonham, director of the museum, and local architects. Stamper said that, for this reason, it's very likely that when the final word is spoken, elements from these students' designs will probably figure in it.

But having their work actually built is not the real purpose of the Urban Studio. It is "so that students can get real-world experiences," said Kara Kelly, the Architecture School's director of communications. "The nice thing is that we have no agenda. The students work with community leaders and developers, and can emphasize the good of the community in

their design process."

The third University entity that calls the former storefront home is the Crossroads Gallery, which is a joint venture of the Art Department, the Snite Gallery and the Institute for Latino Studies. The gallery will showcase the work of local artists and occasional Latino exhibitions. The gallery opens with a showing of the work of Latina painter Carmen Lomas Garza, an Arizona artist whose work speaks of the Chicano experience in America.

South Bend residents have responded positively to the new office. "Having the Office in an accessible, downtown location is more than symbolic," Rucker said. "It gives us an opportunity to be on their turf, and for that they know that we are serious about being a real part of the community."

Contact Matt Smedberg at mmsmedber@nd.edu

Wallace

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Wallace said he has witnessed various changes in news reporting during his 36 seasons with "60 Minutes."

"So much of news, or what passes as news, is now opinion," Wallace said, and therefore reporting is "not as pure news as it used to be." He attributed part of the decline to a rise in the number of news channels, saying that the competitive drive to report the best news had been stronger when only three news networks existed.

When Schmuhl asked if Wallace thought news reporting was better in past decades, such as in the 1960s, Wallace said it "probably was."

He did, however, applaud various recent journalistic developments, such as the embedding of reporters with American military units in Iraq and the relentless coverage of corporate crime — watchdog reporting which, Wallace said, is having beneficial effects.

"Little by little, because we have been focusing on it, it's beginning to change," Wallace said.

Wallace also praised reporting immediately after Sept. 11, 2001, but he noted the decline in quality that followed. Coverage of develop-

ments in Afghanistan, for example, disappeared, Wallace said.

"When you're covering a story like Afghanistan, you've got to stay, and you've got to find out what's going on," he said.

Wallace was also less enthusiastic about recent relations between the Bush administration and journalists.

"Never, in my memory, has there been a tighter, less cooperative, less interested in dealing with the media administration," he said.

"I don't think that they have told us the truth, and they haven't given us the opportunity to question them about it."

Wallace defended, when questioned, the tendency of media powers to focus more on negative developments than on positive ones.

"It's not news when things go right," he said.

"Reputations of reporters are made when they find things that go wrong. You don't make your reputation as a reporter because you're reporting happy news."

Despite drawbacks to the American media, however, Wallace said he would not change anything about news reporting today.

"I sure wouldn't want to change the news in any way," Wallace said.

"I can deplore the fact that I don't like some of what goes on, but it's a free country."

"Reputations of reporters are made when they find things that go wrong. You don't make your reputation as a reporter because you're reporting happy news."

Mike Wallace
news anchor

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israeli troops kill Palestinian

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian man and wounded another Wednesday after the pair crossed into a restricted area around the fence that separates Gaza from Israel, military sources said.

In the northern West Bank, Palestinian militants shot at Jewish settlers traveling in a car Wednesday, wounding two of them, military officials said. One of the wounded was in serious condition, Israel Radio reported.

Teams rescue 11 trapped miners

NOVOSHAKHTINSK, Russia — Search crews blasted through solid rock to rescue 11 of 13 coal miners who emerged covered in soot Wednesday after six days trapped in a deep shaft in southern Russia. One miner died underground and another remained missing, emergency officials said.

Rescuers working around the clock reached the men Wednesday morning after drillers punched through to the pit face where the miners had sought refuge following a flood.

Iraqis kill 2 U.S. troops in attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two American soldiers were killed when their Abrams battle tank was damaged by resistance fighters, U.S. officials said Wednesday, as the number of U.S. soldiers killed in combat since major fighting ended topped the wartime total.

In a separate attack, seven Ukrainian troops were wounded in the first ambush of a multinational unit in the Polish sector south of Baghdad, coalition officials said.

The latest deaths bring to 115 the number of American soldiers killed in combat in Iraq since President Bush declared an end to major fighting May 1.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush pushes GOP for drug bill

WASHINGTON — Prodded by President Bush, Republican lawmakers are making progress on a prescription drug benefit for Medicare recipients amid growing concern that the bill they are writing could exceed the \$400 billion limit set by the president.

Bush scheduled a White House appearance Wednesday to underscore his support for a drug benefit under Medicare, the government-run program that provides health care for 40 million disabled and older Americans. The bill also would overhaul the 38-year-old program.

School to appeal voucher move

DENVER — A private Baptist school will appeal a decision by Denver-area officials to reject its voucher program application because the school would expel homosexuals.

Rodolfo Gomez, principal of Silver State Baptist School in Lakewood, said the separate rulings this month by Denver Public Schools and Jefferson County officials were unfair and contradicted the purpose of the state voucher plan.

Under the state program, a school board can reject a private school's application if it advocates or fosters unlawful behavior or teaches hatred of a person or group.

LOCAL NEWS

Hot pot fire kills prison inmate

MICHIGAN CITY — A faulty hot pot, combined with a paper-littered and padlocked cell led to severe burns that killed an Indiana State Prison inmate, prison officials say.

Thomas Harris, 60, died Oct. 13 at Loyola University Hospital in Chicago from burns he had suffered over 85 percent of his body, Indiana State Police said.

Prison Superintendent Cecil K. Davis said Thomas apparently violated prison rules and bought an older hot pot from another inmate.

The investigation showed that the pot had been altered and a safety device had been

Calif. blazes claim firefighter

Death toll rises to 18 as 620,000-acre inferno threatens evacuated resort towns

Associated Press

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. — Firefighters struggled desperately Wednesday to save emptied-out resort towns in Southern California's San Bernardino Mountains as 200-foot walls of flame engulfed dead and dried-out trees.

See Also
"Congress boosts fire-fighting funds" page 11

In San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed another victim when a firefighting crew was overcome by flames, killing one and injuring three. It marked the first firefighter death since the series of blazes began last week and brought the total number of dead to 18.

The hot, dry Santa Ana winds from the desert that had been whipping the fires into raging infernos eased, only to give way to stiff breezes off the ocean that pushed the flames up the canyon walls around evacuated resort towns like Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear, east of Los Angeles.

By early afternoon, homes were burning in the mountain community of CedarPines Park.

"There's fire on so many fronts, it's not even manageable at this point," said Chris Cade, a fire prevention technician with the U.S. Forest Service, as he watched a pillar of smoke he estimated at 9,000 feet rise into a hazy sky thick with ash. "I am at a loss what you can do about it."

The fires have burned more than 620,000 acres and destroyed 1,800 homes. More than 12,000 firefighters and support crew were fighting what Gov. Gray Davis said may be the worst and costliest disaster California has



Reuters

Mallibu firefighter Shilee Cloud, right, takes a cigarette break Wednesday with Patty Peterson after fighting brush flare-ups in Stevenson Ranch, Calif., near the Simi Valley wildfire.

ever faced. He estimated the cost at \$2 billion so far.

The fires, which began last week, burned in a broken arc across Southern California, from Ventura County east to Los Angeles County and the San Bernardino Mountains and south to eastern San Diego County.

On Southern California's other major front, about 100 fire engines encircled the historic mining town of Julian in the mountains of eastern San Diego County, hoping to save the popular weekend getaway community renowned for its vineyards and apple orchards.

However, some two dozen engines and water tenders that were headed to Julian were forced to turn back when flames swept over a highway. And as the winds picked up, floating embers sparked spot fires near the town of 3,500, forcing some crews to retreat.

South of Julian, about 90 percent of the homes had

been destroyed in Cuyamaca, a lakeside town of about 160 residents. Charred cows lay by the side of the road and houses were reduced to little more than stone entryways.

"Everything's kind of happening all at once. These fires are trying really hard to tie in with each other," said Bill Bourbeau, a forest safety officer. "It's tremendous."

San Diego County fire officials feared a 233,000-acre fire and the 50,000-acre blaze would merge into a huge, single blaze that would make it nearly impossible to keep it from reaching Julian.

Officials in San Diego County — where most of the deaths took place — predicted the death toll would rise after investigators began scouring devastated neighborhoods.

A crew of U.S. Forest Service Hot Shots outside Julian was given an ominous warning by their

team leader: If they came across any human remains, they were to cordon off the area until a medical examiner could get in.

"If we find somebody in the brush who took off running or whatever," Capt. Fred Brewster told his 19-member team. "Who knows what you're going to find up there? It's a giant mess."

In the San Bernadinos, the cool, moist ocean breezes confounded firefighters, just as the desert winds did over the weekend. Heavy winds kept aircraft grounded in the area, and winds gusting to 60 mph pushed flames up from the mountain slopes into the dense forest. The breezes were moving at a rate of quarter mile per minute.

"They turned around with the wind and the fuel and basically overran us," San Bernardino County Fire Division Chief Mike Conrad said.

COLOMBIA

Air force chief warns drug pilots

Associated Press

BOGOTA — Colombia's new air force commander said Wednesday he would not hesitate to order suspected drug flights shot down if they are tracked by U.S. and Colombian authorities and ignore warnings to land.

President Bush in August authorized the resumption of drug surveillance flights over Colombia, suspended 2 1/2 years ago after a U.S. missionary plane was mistakenly shot down over Peru.

Under new guidelines, the commander of the Colombian air force must give the order to shoot down a

suspicious plane if it has ignored radio warnings and warning shots from Colombian warplanes.

"I will give the order for them to shoot it down," Gen. Edgar Lesmez said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"These procedures are established," Lesmez said, adding that the pilots of drug flights "are violating the sovereignty of the country, committing a crime and violating norms that are laid out in Colombian air manuals."

Lesmez said he has not been called on to order the shoot-down of a drug flight in mid-air since the U.S. flights resumed, but has ordered several

aircraft destroyed after they landed at clandestine airstrips in Colombia.

In a memo released in August, Bush said he had determined that the surveillance flights are necessary and can be done without undue risk to civilian air traffic in Colombia.

The United States immediately halted its participation in the interdiction program flights after a Peruvian fighter jet acting on U.S. intelligence shot down the missionary plane in April 2001, killing American Veronica Bowers and her daughter, Charity. Investigators said procedural errors, language problems and inadequate Peruvian air control caused the mistake.

Suit

continued from page 1

is representing herself, failed to serve summonses within the proper time frame. The woman has now amended her complaint and the suit will proceed.

Though no formal criminal charges were filed against Jefferson, a jury awarded the

woman \$1 million in damages in her civil suit against Jefferson. The woman, who transferred to a college closer to her Pittsburgh home due to the incident, sued Jefferson on the basis that the alleged rape caused severe emotional and psychological trauma.

Contact Meghane Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Alumni Association to honor late '89 grad

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will present the Distinguished Alumnus Award to the family of Dr. N. Donald Diebel Jr. during a halftime ceremony Saturday (Nov. 1) at the Notre Dame-Florida State football game.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented on rare occa-

sions in recognition of exemplary service to Notre Dame or community.

A physician at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando, Fla., Diebel, 35, was struck and killed by a tractor-trailer along the Florida Turnpike, where he had stopped to assist injured motorists at a rainy accident scene June 8, 2002.

Son-in-law seeks to clear Nazi allegations

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — It was 1980 when Ed Nishnic met Irene, a receptionist at the company where he worked.

"One day I was walking by her desk and I saw her name on a piece of paper. I said, 'Are you related to that guy?' She said, 'That's my dad,'" Nishnic recalled.

"That guy" was John Demjanjuk, the Ohio mechanic accused of being a Nazi death camp guard so sadistic that he was nicknamed Ivan the Terrible.

The encounter led to marriage and launched Nishnic on a 20 year odyssey to clear his father-in-law's name.

Through that time, he has learned to write legal briefs, donned a bullet proof vest on an airplane because of death threats and comforted Demjanjuk in an Israeli prison

cell as gallows were being built outside.

Nishnic's mission is far from over. Israel's Supreme Court cleared Demjanjuk of the Ivan the Terrible accusation in 1993, but the U.S. government has accused him of serving as a guard at other Nazi camps and stripped him of his U.S. citizenship last year.

Nishnic, 48, sees the two decades he has devoted to defending his 83-year-old father-in-law as something he had to do.

"I don't believe God will ever give you more than you can handle," he said.

Nishnic has traveled to Russia, Ukraine, Australia, western Europe and elsewhere in his quest to clear Demjanjuk's name. He has helped raise money for legal fees, investigated leads and been Demjanjuk's public voice.

Petition

continued from page 1

ed to move the ceremony.

Traditionally, student peace groups hold protests every year during the Pass In Review against the presence of military on campus.

"Three years ago, [the Pass In Review] was moved inside, possibly to avoid protesters who would even lay down in front of [ROTC members] during the ceremony to stop them from marching," Lamplota said.

This year, the committee planning the ceremony has submitted a request for an outdoor location. Bill Kirk, associate vice president for student affairs, will make his decision regarding the ceremony's location within the next few weeks.

Lamplota explained that the purpose of the petition is to show the administration and Kirk that there is much support for the ceremony from the student body.

"I feel very strongly about this,"

she said. "I am willing to go door to door and explain [the petition] to residents. We want a lot of signatures to present to Bill Kirk to show him there is a lot of student body support for this issue."

Student body vice president Jeremy Lao asked Senators to put in a "good-faith effort" to accumulate signatures from students

in their dorms. Cadet Kevin Conley, the ROTC Tri-Military Commander, also spoke to senators regarding the issue.

"[ROTC members] work very hard all year," commented Conley. "It would be nice to have [the Pass In Review] in a more central location so more people can enjoy it."

Senators will be collecting signatures for a week in their dorms, and the signed petitions will be brought back to the Senate at their meeting next Wednesday to be collected and presented to Kirk.

This year's Pass In Review is scheduled for sometime in the late spring semester, and it is open to the student body. Conley

was unsure of the exact date.

In other Senate news:

◆ Four Senators were elected to serve as representatives from the Student Senate to the new Council of Representatives. Keenan senator Dan Zenker, Lewis senator Claire Berezowitz, Zahm senator Drew Sandstrum, and Off-Campus senator Amy Chambers will take their seats on the Council at a meeting Monday. Each Senator pledged to fully represent the Senate and its opinions on the Council.

◆ Dave Brenner, president of "The Shirt" committee, spoke briefly to Senators regarding the search for a new "The Shirt" president. Brenner asked Senators to "actively seek out people ... who you think would be good for this position." Brenner commented that he would like to see a broad applicant pool with a lot of talented people for the position. Applications for president of "The Shirt" are available in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of LaFortune and are due Nov. 7.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	9,774.31	+26.22
▲ Up	Same: 180	▼ Down
2,065		1,512,829,056
Composite Volume:		

NASDAQ	1,936.56	+4.30
NYSE	5,952.39	+6.46
AMEX	1,062.94	-4.01
S&P 500	1,048.11	+1.32
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,691.98	-47.24
FTSE 100 (London)	4,265.70	-7.20

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SIRIUS SAT RADIO (SIRI)	+3.52	+0.08	2.35
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-1.69	-0.46	26.74
JDS UNIPHASE (JSDU)	+0.98	+0.03	3.50
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.40	+0.13	32.80
LOOKSMART LTD (LOOK)	+30.71	+0.43	1.83

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+1.38	+0.70	51.59
10-YEAR NOTE	+2.05	+0.86	42.75
5-YEAR NOTE	+3.08	+0.95	31.81
3-MONTH BILL	-0.85	-0.08	9.37

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl)	-0.65	28.91
GOLD (\$/Troy oz)	+3.60	387.00
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb)	+2.68	85.90

Exchange Rates	
YEN	108.3
EURO	0.8573
POUND	0.589
CANADIAN \$	1.313

IN BRIEF

U.S. extends Halliburton contract

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's former company will retain a no-bid contract in Iraq longer than expected, the Bush administration said Wednesday, blaming sabotage of oil facilities for delays in replacement contracts.

Halliburton's contract, worth \$1.59 billion so far, will be extended until December or January while the government receives and evaluates revised bids for replacement work that could total \$2 billion.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which administers the oil industry rehabilitation, already has received competitive bids for replacement contracts, and hoped to announce the winners this month.

Judge tosses suits against Merrill

NEW YORK — A federal judge tossed out eight lawsuits Wednesday that sought to hold Merrill Lynch & Co. responsible for investor losses during the Internet stock bubble.

"The burst of the bubble and the attendant market chaos are not chargeable" to the banking giant, U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack wrote. He found no evidence Merrill Lynch had intended to defraud its investors, and he said the stock market was well aware of conflicts by analysts and potential rating problems while the Internet stocks were declining.

"We are pleased with the judge's ruling today," Merrill spokesman Mark Herr said.

Dollar hits 3-year low against yen

NEW YORK — The dollar ended New York trading slightly weaker across the board Wednesday, managing to avoid an even sharper slide that threatened to take hold after the currency slipped to a multiyear lows against the yen earlier in the day.

Under selling pressure following the Federal Reserve's decision Tuesday to leave interest rates on hold — which ensures the dollar's low-yielding status for a while — the greenback fell to a five-year low against the pound, and a three-year low against the yen.

Stocks rise on earnings news

AT&T-BellSouth merger uncertain; Boeing shares soar as profits beat estimates

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed a quiet session modestly higher Wednesday as companies reported generally positive earnings news, but some investors were disappointed by faltering merger talks between BellSouth and AT&T.

The market seemed to be taking a rest after the Federal Reserve's decision to leave interest rates unchanged and ahead of the government's gross domestic product report Thursday, said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. The break gives traders and investors "time to position themselves," he said.

"I think the market has gone up in a rather vivacious way the last couple of days and what we're seeing here is a bit of hesitancy on the part of investors and traders to commit money ahead of key numbers," Cardillo said. "The upside today was limited."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 26.22, or 0.3 percent, at 9,774.53.

The broader stock gauges also saw slight gains. The Nasdaq composite index rose 4.30, or 0.2 percent, to close at 1,936.56. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 1.32, or 0.1 percent, to close at 1,048.11.

BellSouth Corp. closed up 67 cents, at \$26, after The Wall Street Journal reported it had called off its latest round of merger discussions with AT&T Corp. Quoting anonymous sources, the newspaper said BellSouth had balked at the prospect of buying the nation's largest long-distance carrier for about \$19 billion in cash and stock.

AT&T lost 87 cents, or 4.4 percent, to close at



Boeing's first 757 airliner rolls off the production line in Renton, Wash. in January 1982. The company reported a 31 percent drop in earnings Wednesday, in part due to a charge related to ceasing production of the jet.

\$19.07.

"It's the third time we've danced this dance, so we're in an 'I'll-believe-it-when-I-see-it' situation," said Tim Smalls, a managing director and trader at SG Cowen Securities. "I don't think the market was taken by surprise that it didn't happen this time."

Merger news can have a powerful effect on the market. The major indexes surged earlier this week when Bank of America Corp. announced a \$47 billion deal to acquire FleetBoston Financial. Those gains were extended Tuesday after the Fed said it would leave rates unchanged.

A pickup in merger activity, combined with good economic data, strong earnings and promising fourth-quarter forecasts, could easily start a longer rally, said Peter Dunay, chief market and options strategist at Wall Street Access, a New York-based brokerage firm.

"If we can break through the old highs, that will help get a leg up, too," Dunay

said. "It's very funny, one of the things we wonder is whether we'll see 10,000 on the Dow, and that's nothing, it's 2 percent. We could make 10,000 in two strong days. It's a psychological barrier."

Investors were betting on old-fashioned industrial stocks Wednesday, including several defense contractors that reported solid earnings.

Boeing Co. announced a 31 percent drop in quarterly earnings Wednesday due to the heavy costs of shutting down production of the 757 jet, but solid results from its growing defense business helped it beat Wall Street's expectations. The aerospace company closed up \$2.46, or 6.8 percent, at \$38.50.

Northrop Grumman Corp. swung to a profit in the third quarter and raised its full-year estimates on strong sales of ships and unmanned surveillance vehicles. The results easily beat analysts' estimates, and the defense contractor closed up \$2.86 at \$90.36.

Halliburton Co. also got a revenue boost from government contracts, including work in Iraq, but its earnings missed analyst forecasts, partly because of a proposed asbestos settlement. The oil services company dropped 56 cents to close at \$23.52.

High fuel prices helped ConocoPhillips beat analyst expectations by a wide margin in results issued Wednesday. The largest U.S. oil refiner fell in early trading but ended the day unchanged at \$56.97.

Decliners included Johnson & Johnson, which lost \$1.06 to close at \$49.48, after the Food and Drug Administration warned doctors it had received reports of clotting in patients implanted with a stent made by the company.

Advancers outnumbered decliners about 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was heavy, with 2.03 billion shares traded, although the amount was lower than the 2.21 billion shares the previous day.

Crude futures tumble on NYMEX

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures fell 2 percent Wednesday, to a level not seen since September, following release of mostly bearish weekly government and industry petroleum inventory reports.

Analysts and traders cited a spate of refinery problems Tuesday and strong demand for November-delivery gasoline futures in New York as factors preventing crude and heating oil prices from falling more sharply.

However, that support might be shallow.

Market participants pointed out that the November products contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange expire at the end of trading

Friday and added that December gasoline futures did not hold their value as well as November did.

November gasoline futures settled 0.12 cent higher at 83.13 cents a gallon after touching a high of 85.50 cents. The December contract settled 0.91 cent at 80.29 cents a gallon after hitting an intraday high of 83.25 cents.

Peter Beutel, an analyst with Cameron Hanover, said he expected to see more across-the-board selling because of the inventory data. The reports showed crude stocks, distillate stocks — which include heating oil — imports and refinery runs all growing for the past week.

"When they all rise in the same week, it's hard to get bullish," Beutel

said. "That to me is a pretty bearish combination here at the end of October."

The reports showed gasoline stocks sharply lower.

Light, sweet December crude oil futures settled 65 cents lower at \$28.91 a barrel after touching a low of \$28.80. Prices have not been below \$29 since near the end of September.

On London's International Petroleum Exchange, December Brent blend crude oil futures settled 60 cents lower at \$27.44 a barrel after touching a low of \$27.41.

"This is something of a nervous market here," Beutel said. "It drifts around under its own steam, and then all of a sudden it decides to move violently one way or another."

DePalma

continued from page 1

to Spanish," DePalma said. "Already, without recognizing it, I was expressing the curiosity that these editors were talking about."

After attending Seton Hall, DePalma's curiosity earned him a position writing for the Jersey Journal in Jersey City, N.J., a newspaper he said "thought of themselves as a minor league New York Times." His intimidating first assignment was to interview the families of three children who tried to imitate Huckleberry Finn by rafting down a river on the afternoon of July 4 and were still missing the next morning.

"It was a baptism by fire. My knees were knocking at the thought ... and as if that wasn't

enough, I had to interview them in Spanish. And on top of that, my editor made me go back and do it all over again to see if they still had their Little League uniforms on," DePalma said.

After the Jersey Journal, DePalma became a freelance writer, a situation that he described as liberating but somewhat intimidating. "Freelancing is a pretty scary thing because you're only getting paid for what you write. The pressure is on to earn money and get paid," he said. "But this was writing the way I wanted to do it: to write what I want the way I want

it. There was only one job I would've taken — The New York Times."

After over 300 freelance bylines published in the Times, DePalma was officially hired by the elite newspaper, where he began in the Metro section. He was soon promoted to national correspondent and then became the foreign correspondent to Mexico City in 1993 and to Toronto in 1996.

DePalma is also the author of *Here: A Biography of the New American Continent*, a non-fiction book published in 2001. However, his book tour was circumvented by the events of

September 11, 2001. "I was in San Diego to promote my book beginning on September 10," DePalma said. After the tragedy, he "was stuck on the other end of the continent I'd been writing about — now it was the same continent standing between me and that story."

DePalma made it back to New York and was able to participate in the Times' subsequent coverage of the attacks, an experience which he said was an example of the cyclical nature of journalism.

"The project-oriented schedule is a big advantage of journalism," he said. "You're going to have a disaster. You're going to have an election. It becomes a terrific opportunity to get your foot in the door, to show them what you can do — so you'll be called in next time."

However, DePalma cautioned new reporters eager to break into

the field against the impulse to sacrifice some of their integrity in the process. Citing the example of ex-New York Times reporter Jayson Blair, DePalma said that "as a journalist, you have to be very careful about your reputation — one serious misstep can bring it all down."

He closed with advice about persistence and payoff.

"Journalism requires sustaining effort over a period of time and sustaining it in a different way from other professions. In journalism it's tough slogging all the way through," he said.

"You won't be rewarded with a big salary or a big office. But you will be rewarded with the opportunities to ask questions and to jump in and out of people's lives in an infinite variety of settings."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

"Journalism requires sustaining effort over a period of time and sustaining it in a different way from other professions."

Anthony DePalma
New York Times reporter

Congress agrees on \$87.5 billion Iraq aid without loans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators agreed Wednesday on an \$87.5 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan that meets a White House demand that none of the money be provided as loans.

Despite rising criticism in Congress over the handling of the war, the package worked out by House-Senate negotiators largely resembles the proposal submitted by President Bush. The House and Senate are expected to act quickly to give the bill final approval

before it goes to Bush for his signature.

But both Republicans and Democrats expressed frustration over what they described as the White House's disdainful treatment of Congress on Iraq.

"You bump up to a degree of arrogance over and over," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va.

Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said "it is an act of considerable statesmanship for a lot of people in this place to continue to support what the president is trying to do in Iraq

given the smidgen of information we're getting in return."

But Republicans, including Wolf, rejected a Democratic proposal that would have required Senate confirmation for Bush's civilian administrator in Iraq, the position held by L. Paul Bremer. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., rejected Democratic claims that this would make the administration more accountable.

"I'm not at all sure that the American people equate accountability with confirmation by the United States Senate," he said.

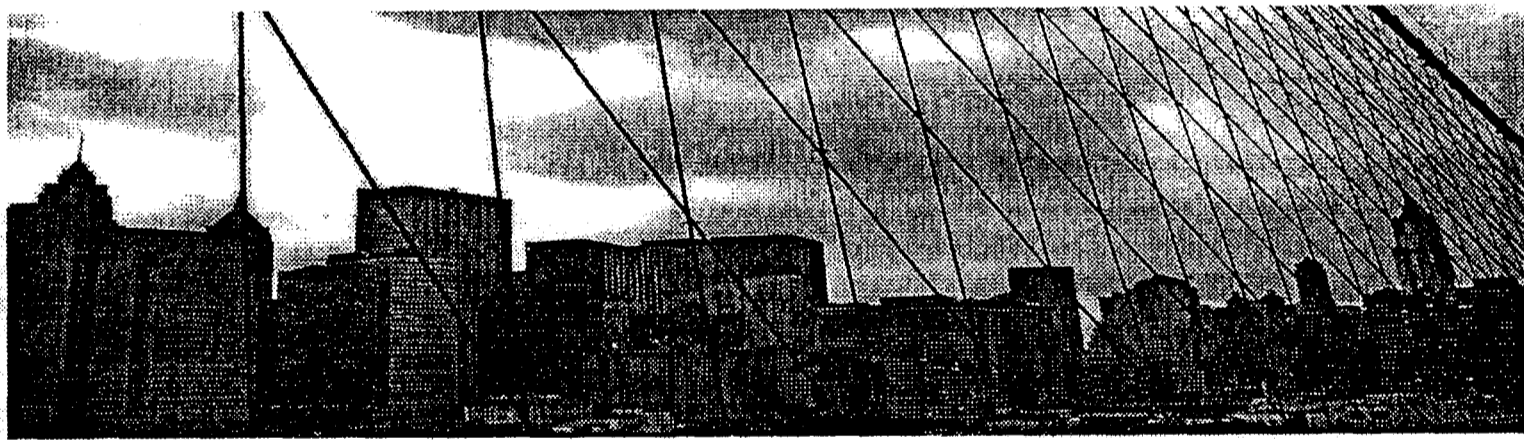
The bill includes \$64.7 billion for military expenses, \$18.4 billion for Iraqi reconstruction and security forces and \$1.2 billion for Afghan reconstruction, according to figures released by the House Appropriations Committee. Bush had requested \$65.1 billion for military expenses, \$20.3 billion for Iraq reconstruction and security forces, and \$800 million for Afghan reconstruction.

The loan issue was the most divisive item as the House and Senate tried to resolve differences between their versions of

the bill. A Senate amendment, passed with bipartisan support, would have required Iraq to pay back about half of the \$18.4 billion for reconstruction.

Loan supporters said U.S. taxpayers are already spending plenty on Iraq and that the country's vast oil reserves should enable it to pay back some of the money eventually. Under the Senate bill, Iraq would not have had to repay the loan if other countries forgave 90 percent of the debt Iraq ran up under toppled leader Saddam Hussein.

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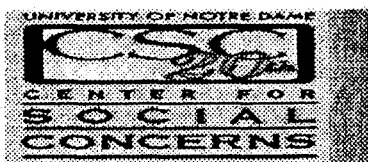
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Networks prepare for sweeps

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Ronald Reagan, Jessica Lynch, Elizabeth Smart, Britney Spears and Andy Griffith can't save the television networks this season, maybe nothing can.

The November "sweeps" get under way Thursday, offering the major broadcast networks a chance to start again. The season opening felt like a false start.

ABC, CBS, NBC, the WB and UPN — five of the six biggest networks — have lost audience this season compared to 2002 and, what is more important, lost the younger viewers that advertisers crave. The one gainer is Fox, due entirely to a stellar baseball postseason.

"The November sweeps can't get here a minute too soon, given the lackluster performance of much of the networks' programming this season," said Ed Martin, programming editor for The Myers Report, a media economy newsletter. "Nothing has caught on and the only hope now is some terrific sweeps programming to turn the lights back on and get people interested in television."

Sweeps are the industry name for the three separate months during the season when ratings are monitored closely to set local advertising rates. Networks concentrate much of their best programming in these months.

Because nobody has started strongly, it's one of the most important sweeps in years, said Steve Sternberg, an analyst for the media buying firm Magna Global USA.

"It's hard to figure out what's going on when you have the World Series and baseball postseason going so well combined with the fact that there's been nothing major coming out of the networks to get your attention," he said.

CBS, like NBC probably hurt the most by baseball's strength, is cutting the highest profile over the next month.

The network's four-hour miniseries, "The Reagans," set for Nov. 16 and 18, already has fans of the former president nervous about how he will be portrayed. A conservative group has called for an advertiser boycott.

It doesn't help that actor James Brolin [outspoken liberal Barbra Streisand's husband] is cast as Ronald Reagan.

In further nostalgic appeals, CBS airs a three-hour 75th anniversary special on Sunday and welcome Andy Griffith, Ron Howard, Don Knotts and Jim Nabors back to Mayberry for a reunion special Nov. 11. A similar reunion for Carol Burnett stunned the industry with its high ratings in November 2001.

CBS and NBC engage in one of the most unusual, and perhaps destructive, ratings battles on Nov. 9 when they present television movies about

kidnap victim Smart (CBS) and former POW Lynch (NBC) at exactly the same time.

It's one of Sternberg's pet peeves: networks programming as much to hurt rivals as to build audiences for themselves.

Besides the Lynch movie and music specials with Justin Timberlake and Shania Twain on Thanksgiving week, NBC is relatively stunt-free. Instead, the network hopes to draw viewers with its original programming, with twists like Bob Newhart on "ER."

NBC has suffered this season because some old reliables, like "Friends," have lost popularity. Although "Frasier" has rebounded in quality, if not in ratings, Martin said many of the critics he's talked to across the country are surprised at how the quality of writing has slipped for many returning shows on all networks.

"People are scratching their heads," he said. "What's with all this dead air?"

After methodically boosting its appeal among younger viewers, traditionally older-skewing CBS has been hurt more than any other network by a puzzling viewership decline among young people, particularly men. Networks have grumbled that it's the fault of the messenger, Nielsen Media Research.

Sternberg suggests they look in the mirror instead. Few of the new programs appeal to young men, he said.

Ben, Jen visit NYC mayor Bloomberg

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ben and Jen finally made it to City Hall, but it had nothing to do with a marriage license.

Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez were there to visit Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who expressed his admiration for Lopez a few months ago.

"For those of you who were wondering, I finally got my date with Jennifer Lopez," Bloomberg said Tuesday as Hollywood's most overexposed couple arrived late for a scheduled event.

"This is worse than the Oscars," Lopez said amid a crowd of television cameras and photographers.

Bloomberg earlier said he would be charmed to meet the pop star who hails from the Bronx.

"The Blue Room isn't exactly ... some romantic restaurant, but you know, heck, Ben's here, and you take what you can get," Bloomberg joked.

Lopez showed up at City Hall, with Affleck in tow, for the formation of a new commission to attract Latino entertainment and media to the city. Lopez will be its honorary

chairwoman. "I never thought I'd be here next to such greats as [salsa star] Willie Colon and with the mayor of New York City here at City Hall," Lopez said. "It's a real honor for me."

Lopez was wearing the now-famous \$1.2 million pink emerald-cut diamond engagement ring presented to her by Affleck, who shied away from the attention and stood off in a corner.

"For those of you who were wondering, I finally got my date with Jennifer Lopez."

Michael Bloomberg
New York mayor

"I never thought I'd be here ... with the mayor of New York City here at City Hall. It's a real honor for me."

Jennifer Lopez
actress

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ENGLAND

British Conservatives oust party leader

Associated Press

LONDON — Lawmakers in Britain's opposition Conservative Party ousted leader Iain Duncan Smith in a no-confidence vote Wednesday, and party officials began to unite around a possible successor in hopes of averting a fractious leadership battle.

Former Cabinet minister Michael Howard emerged as a favorite to replace Smith when another possible contender, former party chairman David Davis, said he would not seek the leadership and would support Howard.

The party's trade spokesman, Tim Yeo, also considered a likely candidate, also urged Howard to run as did other party officials.

Whoever becomes the Tory leader would likely be the main opponent to Prime Minister Tony Blair of the Labor Party in the next national election.

Howard, 62, is a respected veteran lawmaker who served as home secretary, Britain's top law enforcement official, under former Prime Minister John Major. When he held the post, from 1993 to 1997, crime dropped 15 percent.

Howard, a Welsh-born son of a Romanian Jewish immigrant, believes strongly in the free market and private enterprise and is wary of closer British involvement in the European Union.

He has not announced that he

will stand as a possible successor to Smith, but several party officials have urged him to run and expect him to announce his candidacy on Thursday.

Party officials are eager to avoid a protracted, bloody leadership battle like those that have paralyzed the Tories in the past. The party has been riven by factionalism since the end of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 11-year rule.

"I have ... decided to stand aside from this contest in favor of Michael Howard, whom I believe will be well placed to unify the party and win the next election," Davis said. "I'm doing this in the hope that we can unite around one candidate."

Lawmakers voted 90-75 against Duncan Smith, who failed to unite the once-mighty party in his two years at its helm.

"The parliamentary party has spoken ... and I will stand down as leader when a successor has finally been chosen," Duncan Smith said in a brief statement. "I will give that leader my absolute loyalty and support whoever it is."

Besides Howard, others cited as possible leadership contenders include the party's deputy leader Michael Ancram and chairman Theresa May.

Sir Michael Spicer, the Conservative official who announced the outcome, said nominations for leadership candidates would be accepted until

Nov. 6, with the first round of voting Nov. 11.

Conservative lawmakers will hold a series of ballots, each time knocking out the candidate with the fewest votes. The final two contenders will then face off in a nationwide ballot of party members, after campaigning across the country.

Duncan Smith was elected party leader in 2001, after the Tories suffered a second crushing election defeat at the hands of Blair's Labor Party.

Duncan Smith surprised many by leading the traditionalist Tories in a moderate direction.

He appointed the party's first female chairman, supported a Tory lawmaker who disclosed he was gay, and sought to make the party more inclusive by attracting more women, ethnic minorities and young people.

He also managed to gloss over the party's divisions on Britain's involvement in the European Union, and forged ahead with new policies on improving public services.

But Duncan Smith failed to inspire discipline and loyalty, and many lawmakers sniped about his lack of charisma. Regarded as a stilted and wooden speaker, he rarely fared well against Blair in their weekly showdowns in the House of Commons. Howard is reputedly the only man on the Conservative front bench that the prime minister respects as an orator.

Solar flare causes potent particle storm

Associated Press

DENVER — The most powerful geomagnetic storm possible walloped the Earth early Wednesday, knocking out some airline communications but apparently causing no large power outages or other major problems.

The storm, the most disruptive to hit Earth since 1989, was unleashed by the fourth-most powerful solar flare ever seen, NASA said.

The gigantic cloud of highly charged particles hurled from the sun posed a threat to electric utilities, high frequency radio communications, satellite navigation systems and television broadcasts. Continued turbulence on the sun remains a concern for the next week, space forecasters say.

The biggest immediate effect was the blackout of high-frequency voice-radio communications for planes flying far northern routes.

But airliners in an emergency could still communicate through VHF contact with another aircraft or military monitoring station, said Louis Garneau, a spokesman for the company that handles Canada's civil aviation navigation service.

British controllers were keeping trans-Atlantic jets on

more southerly routes than usual to avoid the problem.

The particle storm, measuring 13 times larger than Earth, was rated a G5, the highest intensity on scientists' scale of space weather. Space observers have measured G5 storms five times in the past 15 years, but few of them have hit Earth so directly.

It whipped through the solar system at about 5 million mph, taking just 19 hours to travel the 93 million miles from the sun to envelop the planet. Federal scientists said it collided with Earth's magnetic field at 1:13 a.m. EST on Wednesday, about 12 hours earlier than predicted.

Last week, a weaker solar flare erupted on the sun's surface, but scientists said the particle cloud from that event largely spared the planet.

Such storms pose no direct threat to people on the ground because the Earth's thick atmosphere deflects and absorbs incoming charged particles. But the storm may produce colorful auroras in the northern night sky visible as far south as El Paso, Texas, beginning late Wednesday.

The last time a G5 storm hit Earth was in 1989, which damaged the power grid and caused electrical blackouts in the Canadian province of Quebec.

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Indiana homeless man receives almost \$2,000

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind. — A homeless man who turned in an envelope stuffed with nearly \$2,000 in cash will receive the money because no one came forward to claim it.

Dana Hughes, who described himself as a drifter from Virginia, was walking through Columbus on Oct. 17 when he found the \$1,956 in a bank envelope on the sidewalk outside the Bartholomew County treasurer's office.

Rather than walking away with the money, he went inside and gave it to Treasurer Vernon Jewell.

The treasurer had set a Tuesday deadline for someone to come forward prepared to provide an accurate description of the money and the envelope in which it was found.

Jewell said two people had tried to claim it, but both were rejected because of inaccurate information.

Hughes was at his sister's home in Dell, Okla., on Tuesday when he was told that the money belonged to him.

"I never dreamed no one would claim that money," he told The Republic newspaper for a story Wednesday.

Hughes said he started Oct. 17 with only 25 cents in his pockets, but never thought about keeping the envelope of cash.

"I was scared," he said. "I was afraid of what people might do if they saw somebody like me carrying around all that money. I also figured it might belong to some little old lady who needed

it a lot more than I did."

He ended the day boarding a bus to Oklahoma thanks to an Edinburg couple and Jewell, who saw him as an honest man.

"He was dressed pretty shabbily, but he didn't want anything for turning in the money," Jewell said.

Hughes said he would use some of the cash to pay back the money for bus fare he was given by Charles Goff, owner of the Grandma Metz II restaurant in Edinburg, and Goff's fiancée Paula Hancock.

Hughes said Hancock opened the door of the diner and invited him to come in to warm up. He cleaned windows in exchange for breakfast and a bag of sandwiches for his trip.

"I can't wait to see those people because of all they did for me," Hughes said.

He was walking around downtown Columbus while waiting for a bus when he found the money.

"I was in tears after talking to him," Hancock said. "I just knew in my heart that he was real and there was no way he could be a fake."

Hughes has gained plenty of attention in the city some 40 miles south of Indianapolis even though he was only there for a few hours.

"Everywhere I go, people are talking about him," Jewell said. "It's like his honesty has restored faith in humanity. I was contacted by one fellow who wanted his address in Oklahoma so he could send him money, regardless of whether he was given the cash he had found."

Congress boosts firefighting funds

Legislators allot \$2.9 billion to fight, prevent forest fires

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With California's forests in flames, Congress gave fresh attention Wednesday to a plan that would allow more tree cutting on federal land and neared a vote on a record \$2.9 billion to fight and prevent forest fires.

The spending bill before the House included \$800 million for battling wildfires, about \$289 million more than the current budget, and \$937 million for activities aimed at reducing the fire threat in all federal forests.

For some lawmakers, the issue was a personal one.

Among those supporting the increased firefighting money was Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., whose house east of San Diego was one of many destroyed by fires that cover land the size of Rhode Island.

Meanwhile, the Senate by a 97-1 vote gave a tentative

nod to a compromise bill aimed at reducing future fire risks by allowing for expanded thinning of federal forests. Supporters of the bill said it would reduce the amount of underbrush and small trees that can turn a forest into a tinderbox.

During the day, California Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger visited Capitol Hill and appealed for help. "The huge disastrous fires have changed my mission," he said. "I'm now looking for federal money for ... the victims of the fire."

The forest-thinning legislation, which has been controversial, attracted newly broad support as it moved toward what was expected to be final approval, probably on Thursday. Lawmakers considered a series of amendments late Wednesday.

Supporters of the bill said it was needed to thin out dead and small trees and underbrush that can contribute to the rapid spread of fires and also make forests more susceptible to disease and insect infestation.

"Catastrophic wildfires, not logging ... is killing

Oregon's forests," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

Environmentalists have argued that the bill would open areas of the federal forests to unnecessary logging under the guise of fire protection. While more restrictive than a House-passed forest bill, it would allow some timber sales without environmental review and limit the ability to challenge timber contracts in court.

"We could see widespread heavy logging of mature trees even in pristine roadless areas," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, complained.

But other Democratic senators argued that the legislation would continue to safeguard forests, especially old-growth timber.

"This legislation is not a logging bill. This legislation would allow the brush to be cleared out and provide the first statutory protection of old growth forests and large trees," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The legislation calls for \$760 million a year for forest thinning activities with half of the money earmarked for forests near developed areas. Some senators said more money — as much as 70 percent — should be funneled to forests near where people live because wildfires in such areas pose the greatest threat.

The White House, meanwhile, said it supported the Senate legislation as it stood and opposed any changes that might jeopardize an agreement with the House.

"We could see widespread heavy logging of mature trees even in pristine roadless areas."

Tom Harkins
D-Iowa

"The huge disastrous fires have changed my mission. I'm looking for federal money for the victims of the fire."

Arnold Schwarzenegger
California governor-elect

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A different side of Father Poorman

Many on campus think of him as the author of *du Lac*, a conspirator behind the alcohol policy and the reason why the sexes must part at night in the dorms.

While parts of this may be true, those who know Father Mark Poorman in Keough Hall praise him as a great, social, positive guy. I dropped in his office to bridge the disparity between personal and public perceptions of our vice president of student affairs.

Poorman was studying English at the University of Illinois when he felt the call to the priesthood. He enrolled in Notre Dame's Masters of Divinity Program and appreciated the tremendous people of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and its integration of the intellectual and spiritual life. He has been a resident assistant and assistant rector but has many great memories, in particular from his time as the rector of Dillon Hall. He later earned a Ph.D in Christian Ethics from the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley and returned to Notre Dame to hold various teaching and advisory positions. He gladly accepted University President Father Edward Malloy's invitation in 1999 to be vice president of student affairs.

Poorman works with 27 rectors and 10 directors overseeing departments such as Campus Ministry, Health Services, Campus Security and Career Services. He calls administration "the art of the possible." One must wade through numerous constraints to discern the best decisions. His work involves less controversy than many may think. In reality, he is thankful that he can work with the students, which he considers "an incredible privilege."

He thoroughly enjoys teaching and praises his students as bright, motivated, value-oriented individuals. Students reciprocate his praise through high, online professor ratings. Poorman also treasures performing alumni marriages and baptisms, which he said he does more than all the campus priests.

He also cherishes the residential life. Alumni usually ask each other two ques-

tions — when they graduated and what dorm they lived in: "I love that," Poorman says. He esteems Notre Dame's unabashed and pervasive Catholic character. In particular, he values working with the "outstanding, extremely dedicated, professional, student-oriented and service-driven" rectors and department directors.

He also has high aspirations for students. "I want people here to catch fire intellectually," he said. He doesn't want students to be too content just hanging out and letting opportunities pass by during their short time here. He wants alumni to be Catholic leaders in their various fields who have a keen sense of responsibility for people who are less privileged. In particular, he would like more students to enlist in the fields of scholarship. While many do pursue professional training, he wants more students to pursue advanced education with Ph.D. aspirations.

Poorman's many responsibilities have not precluded numerous personal encounters. While living in Grace Hall, he had to tell a freshman that his father had died after an accident on the way home from Freshmen Orientation. He invited the RA and freshmen in his section to get away from the move-in mayhem and come together at the Morris Inn. The guys dropped what they were doing and stayed up until 6 a.m. to mourn with the student.

Notre Dame life has also had its gags, mostly from Poorman's 4A section in Keough Hall. I ventured up to 4A to see what they really thought of their neighborly administrator and was led to two guys working in the Keough kitchen who live near him. When Poorman would come home after a long day, they'd run out, greet him like an old friend, then proceed to rampage in his room.

They'd jump around, eat his cookies and pretend to make important phone calls to Father Theodore Hesburgh: "Yeah, Ted,

how you doing?" Poorman would kindly entertain them before bidding them good night. Sometimes guys in 4A could convince him to get "Recked" with them at Reckers. They would want to live in no other section without Poorman.

4A had good reports of this administrator. I wondered if it could all be true. I called his sister, Janice Poorman, who works in the Masters of Divinity Program. I asked about Poorman before his ministry. "He was considered a heartthrob," she says. They called him Father What-A-Waste. Some girls were very sorry that he joined the priesthood. He was active in student life and was a popular

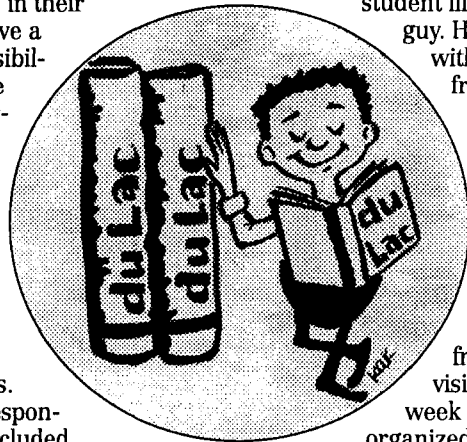
guy. He has kept in contact with a few of the girlfriends he had as a student, even baptizing some of their children.

Janice noted Poorman's personal kindness in family life. She is a single mother who has two daughters adopted from China. Uncle Mark visits her daughters every week to play with them. He organized a trip to the Notre Dame Fire Department for their day care and put each kid in the fire engine. Janice wants students to see Poorman as a very kind family man who genuinely keeps others interests at heart.

While some students may disagree for valid reasons, Poorman and many of the administrators act with special regard for the students. They model a lifestyle that integrates intellectual, spiritual and professional living. But most importantly, they maintain personal relationships that show the heart and soul that is leading the University under Mary's watchful eye.

Andrew DeBerry is a fifth-year senior studying aerospace engineering and minoring in Middle Eastern Studies. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at adeberry@nd.edu

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Debating the 'Catholic vote'

Let me address Peter Quaranto's charge, in his Oct. 29 column, that pro-life Catholics who vote Republican do so on utilitarian grounds. Although the fact that millions of innocent American children have been killed in the womb provides a compelling incentive to oppose abortion, there are many non-utilitarian reasons to vote Republican.

Respecting the life of all human beings, especially the unborn, is the cornerstone of what it means to be pro-life. If you accept the Catholic premise that human personhood begins at conception, then abortion must rank amongst the most heinous of crimes against humanity. It is the murder of the most defenseless and innocent people in our society. The Church's teaching on this issue is very clear. Human life must be respected and protected absolutely from the moment of conception.

An intellectually honest Catholic should also carefully consider his or her position on the death penalty. However, the Church does not concede, that "the traditional teaching of the Church does not exclude recourse to the death penalty, if this is the only possible way of effectively defending human life" (Catechism, 2267). Reasonable people can disagree about

whether capital punishment can be justified in modern society. However, one must acknowledge that the potential evil of killing a criminal convicted of the most brutal crimes pales in comparison to the egregiousness of murdering innocent persons through abortion. A good Catholic prays for an end to both of these practices. But, given the choice between two evils, capital punishment is by far the lesser.

Quaranto is right in encouraging Catholics to support candidates who consistently uphold Christian teaching. In the meantime, we should not throw our vote away on obscure third-party candidates who have no chance of winning. Instead, we should vote for candidates who will promote, however imperfectly, the culture of life. Our vote may not mean the difference between heaven and hell, but it is certainly a matter of life and death.

T.G. Aranda
class of '95
Oct. 30

OBSERVER POLL

Do you approve or disapprove of President Bush's handling of the situation in Iraq?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are sinful not merely because we have eaten of the Tree of Knowledge, but also because we gave not eaten of the Tree of Life."

Franz Kafka
Austrian writer

GUEST COLUMN

Focus on commitment in gay marriage issue

The debate about homosexual marriage is one that has been going on for years and one which will probably continue to be debated for many more. Even once the Supreme Court makes its inevitable ruling sometime in the future, the debate is not likely to end. Right now, what needs to be done is to be sure that people know the current research results and about research that is not from biased sources.

Richard Friedman

Guest Columnist

One interesting thing about many arguments against homosexual marriage are their heavy usage of statements released from the Vatican. While recognizing the importance of these statements to Catholics, a large part of what this country was founded on was a separation of church and state. Obviously there is going to be a large overlap between morals expressed by the Church and the laws presented by our government, but at the same time we as a country cannot resort to making laws based on what one religion might say in regards to a certain issue. This is exactly the issue that the Supreme Court faced when it struck down sodomy laws earlier this year.

Looking at other points, it can be seen that they are similarly flawed. To begin, the possibility of adoption all but destroys any argument that marriage is about raising children and helping build our future and therefore homosexuals are naturally excluded. Large numbers of children in the United States and overseas are waiting to be adopted by loving parents and to deny them this possibility based on old, faulty research is simply wrong.

To say that good parenting requires two parents of opposite sexes would mean that we would also have to question and then deny single parent households the right to raise children. It would also be going against much of the current research that has repeatedly shown that if a child is able

to establish secure attachments with his parents and is reared in a loving and supportive environment, he will develop in a normal and healthy manner, regardless of the sex of the people providing that warmth to him.

I would also like to try to provide some insight into the research often presented from the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuals. While on the surface NARTH may seem like a legitimate organization, further investigation shows that they describe themselves as "a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to affirming a complementary, male-female model of gender and sexuality." Not exactly an unbiased source.

More research reveals that in NARTH is a tiny organization that in 1997 had a board of six officers and few other advanced degree members. The American Psychological Association, however, has over 121,000 members and is considered to be the world's leading organization on psychiatric issues. NARTH and other similar organizations have been leading the fight against homosexual marriages and adoption for the past few years while organizations such as the APA have been in favor of both.

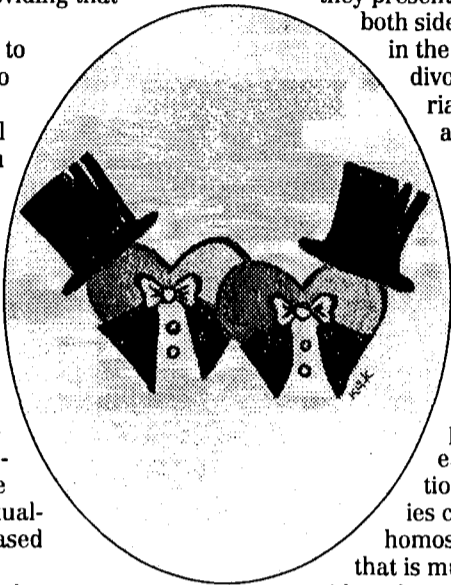
A final question is why the focus of much of the debate on homosexual marriage centers on sexual activity; not the love, legal benefits, medical decision powers or public and private expression of a long-term commitment to each other that marriage also provides. When I hear that a male and a female have gotten married those are the things about which I think — never is it immediately about how or if they are having sex and what the possible

outcomes of that may be.

Along these same lines comes the point raised about promiscuity amongst homosexuals. To fully understand the statistics they presented, we need to look at both sides and recognize that in the '90s there was one divorce for every two marriages. That's not exactly a great success rate for heterosexuals either, especially considering that that was with all the benefits of marriage and the losses attributed with legal divorce. "Gay unions" generally have none of these things, so it is not surprising they end much easier. It is also questionable what those studies considered a steady homosexual relationship as that is much harder to define without having the standard society-understood terms that heterosexuals enjoy.

Overall, the case against legal gay marriage is built on rather shaky grounds. It goes against the idea of separation of church and state as well as itself trying to specifically target a group of citizens and deny them several rights allowed to others. The often repeated defenses for such a stance fall apart when recent, unbiased research is considered and when people realize that allowing two males to marry does not affect a male and a female marriage in any way. As long as there is love and commitment in both cases, both are following the same ideals and neither in any way harms the other.

Richard Friedman is a fifth-year senior. He can be contacted at rfriedma@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Diversity matters

In regards to Matt Bramanti's Oct. 28 column, "Diversity doesn't matter," he states the following: "I'm a white guy. Knowing that, what can you figure out about me?" What I can figure out about you is this: you have never been discriminated against. Neither have I. However, the idea behind the affirmative action law was that it protects people from the closed-minded racism that existed in the United States at the time the law was written. Here's a shocker, bigotry still exists, and it will continue to exist.

This is a sad fact to be sure. One would think that in this enlightened period in human history we could move beyond such intolerance. But we have not. The common complaint is that affirmative action puts less qualified people into a job simply because of the fact that they possess minority status. The truth of the matter is that affirmative action protects all workers, white and black.

What happens when a factory manager hires a white man who is less qualified than a black man competing for the same job simply because he is white? In such a case, affirmative action protects everyone working at the factory. In conclusion, instead of speaking of how neutral diversity is, try looking at the matter from someone else's perspective — a little empathy goes a long way.

David Escobales
junior
Fremantle, Australia
Oct. 29

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Questioning assumptions about Catholics

In his Oct. 28 column, Peter Quaranto argues that the "approaches of many Catholics ... to the political arena are misguided and immoral." This may or may not be true, but unfortunately Quaranto shows in his article that his understanding of politics is beyond misguided or misinformed; it is nonexistent.

I agree with the Catholic bishops' missive, which Quaranto claims to support, that Catholics have a moral obligation to be politically involved. His proposed answers, though, would do the opposite. First, he suggests that Catholics without a "solid grasp on the issues" should not vote. Such a measure would work very well, I am sure, because the two major parties pay such close attention to the interests of people who don't vote. Oh wait, no. The parties, being intelligent political organisms that want to win, do not waste their time with to these people. If we followed Quaranto's suggestion, Catholics would, in terms of their political power, commit mass suicide.

Following this, Quaranto suggests that we should present a uniquely Catholic candidate that follows Church teaching and doctrine. There are a couple of problems here. The Church does not have an authoritative teaching or doctrine on many political issues other than abortion. We are a very large body that encompasses numerous religious traditions and a wide range of political thought. For Quaranto, though, this may not matter, as the phrase, "Church

teaching and doctrine," may mean nothing more than a particular strand of doctrine with which Quaranto agrees.

Beyond this ideological problem, his idea of a Catholic candidate is as politically wrongheaded as his blank ballot scheme. Catholics are (and always have been) a minority in this country. If we present a presidential candidate whose only appeal is his or her Catholicism, we are destined to lose every time. Rather than convincing the two major parties to take us seriously, such a move would alienate us. People in the past feared that Catholics would try to destroy the boundaries between church and state. Quaranto would play into their hands.

Quaranto fails to acknowledge the reality that other groups exist in society besides Catholics. In politics, it is necessary to build coalitions between these diverse groups and to compromise. Thus, Catholics are destined to disagree with some element or another of a candidate's platform. In a society of hundreds of millions of people, no candidate will be perfectly acceptable to each person. Our group is no different.

Quaranto mistakes this necessary compromise for utilitarianism. But when we do not completely agree with either party, don't we have to assess the relative benefits and drawbacks of each candidate? Using language associated with concerns of "utility" does not automatically make us utilitarians.

I doubt Republicans would call themselves anti-life. Probably Democrats wouldn't use that label either.

Quaranto confuses a type of political philosophy with a natural cost-benefit analysis that is necessary to almost every choice we make.

I do not even know how to respond to Quaranto's claim that "Republicans remain committed generally to an anti-life agenda on other issues." This seems completely devoid of any attempt to even understand why Republicans hold the positions that they do, let alone any reasoned analysis of political issues. I doubt Republicans would call themselves anti-life. Probably most Democrats wouldn't use that label either. It seems perfectly appropriate, though, for a far-left Catholic demagogue to say something like this.

Finally, for all his talk of faithfulness to Catholicism, Quaranto manages to betray his faith by arrogating for himself the power of God. And though my mind is incapable of fathoming the Lord's divine wisdom, I surely hope that He will not condemn us for one day at the polls. "Judge not, lest you be judged," seems a lesson that was lost on Quaranto.

I suggest that before Quaranto write another of his columns condemning the rest of campus for not joining campus activities like Peace Calition, Pax Christi or the Progressive Social Alliance, he spend some time trying to dislodge the wooden beam from his eye.

Michael Romano
senior
Dillon Hall
Oct. 28

Glee Club returns home

The internationally-enjoyed singing group has its fall concert this weekend at Washington Hall

By JON RETARTHA
Assistant Scene Editor

The weather may be getting colder, but the Notre Dame Glee Club is just getting warmed up for its Fall Concert weekend. This group of about sixty male performers has already taken the South by storm, spending fall break touring Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and now they are gearing up for their return to South Bend on Thursday and Friday.

The Glee Club has a rich tradition in music at the University, spanning eighty-eight years and 2,000 participants. The group is particularly known for its close-knit membership, with many members choosing to live together both on and off campus. The Glee Club also has a very strong Alumni club, as was seen earlier in the football season as dozens returned to sing on the field during the annual Glee Club Alumni Weekend.

Known as "the musical ambassadors of Notre Dame," these young men tour the country and the world while also dedicating their time to developing and strengthening their talents while not performing. This dedication stems from a shared love for music, as is seen in the variety of different performances they put on each year, with audiences from four to 4,000. They have four premier performances each year — one in the fall, one for Christmas, one in the spring and one for Commencement. Some of their smaller performances include events on home football weekends and at freshman orientation activities. Their attire also mirrors their performances, ranging from polo shirts and khakis to bow ties and tails.

The men of the Notre Dame Glee Club

tour many parts of the country, including many Southern states, New England and the Midwest. They tour twice a year and hit anywhere from seven to ten engagements in a tour. In addition to the American tours, they travel abroad every two years. Their most recent tour, in the summer of 2003, included bookings in Italy, Austria, the Czech Republic, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain and Ireland. The 2001 tour traveled through Bangkok, Singapore, Shanghai, Beijing, Hong Kong and Taipei. They have also toured the Middle East as well.

Before all this jet setting and fame can materialize, however, a prospective member must go through the audition process. Many of the members are quick to point out, though, that the audition is not the spotlight on a dark, empty stage that many would imagine. Nor are the judging members Simon Cowell impersonators. Most auditions are held in the fall, at the beginning of the year, but some may be held at mid-year if the numbers warrant it. The audition process is very informal, and all male members of the Notre Dame community are welcome to try out, regardless of experience. As their club Web site points out, "singing in the shower is documentable singing experience!" The audition itself does not even require prepared music, but is rather a chance for the director, Dan Stowe, to simply get a feeling for the ability of the applicant in regards to matching a pitch or holding a tune. The ability to read music is not required. The second aspect of the audition process is an interview with several glee club members.

The Glee Club has a repertoire rich in Notre Dame Tradition. Some of the songs that make their way frequently into per-



SARAH VABULAS/The Observer
The Glee club has a wide range of songs, from the Notre Dame fight song to classic ensemble pieces, and a wide range of outfits, from polo shirts to tails.

formances include the "Victory March," the "Alma Mater," "Hike Notre Dame," "Irish Backs," "On Down the Line" and "Notre Dame We Hail Thee." They also specialize in many Irish classics, such as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Loch Lomond," "Danny Boy" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom." Several spiritual tunes are favorites of the Glee Club as well, including "Got a Mind to Do Right" and "Swing Down Chariot."

All of these years of performing these classic songs have given birth to an extensive recording career for the Notre Dame Glee Club. Their latest release, *In Dulci Jubilo*, exhibits many of the Christmas tunes performed in during the holiday season by the club. Their album *Under the Dome* mirrors their fall and spring performances, with mixtures of classical songs and Notre Dame Traditions. *Shake Down the Thunder* is the collection of Notre Dame Fight songs performed by the Glee Club. Finally, *Music from the Basilica* highlights many Renaissance pieces performed in Glee Club concerts.

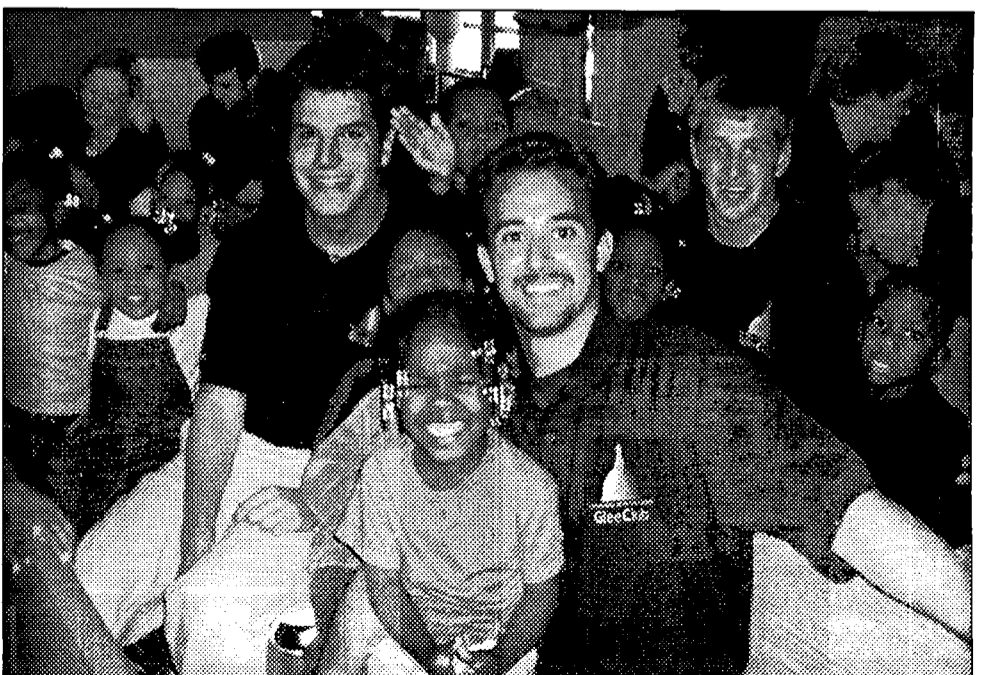
Much of the broadening of the club's collection of music is attributed to Stowe, who is entering his tenth year at Notre Dame. After doing graduate work at the University of Southern California and Cornell University, he went on to conduct the U.C. Davis Chorus, Chamber Singers and Early Music Ensemble, as well as the Cornell University Chorale. He also serves as the Notre Dame Orchestra conductor.

The Glee Club is ready to embark on another exciting year of concerts at Notre Dame. With music that everyone will enjoy, this Halloween weekend is the perfect time to experience one of Notre Dame's unique treasures. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the LaFortune box office. The Thursday performance is free of charge, and the Friday performance is \$3.00.

Contact Jon Retartha at
jrethartha@nd.edu



SARAH VABULAS/The Observer
The Glee Club has four major concerts throughout the year and will be heard this weekend performing their eclectic style at Washington Hall this weekend.



SARAH VABULAS/The Observer
Notre Dame's "musical ambassadors" travel all over the world, sharing their vocal talent and love of ND with people of all nations, background and age.

ND Presents dances to start

U.S. Cellular and Notre Dame team up to help bring culture and the arts to the South Bend community

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

To connect with its new neighbors, U.S. Cellular has entered into a major sponsorship agreement that unites the company with both Notre Dame and the city of South Bend. Under this agreement, U.S. Cellular will sponsor "NDPresents: LIVE at the Morris." The series will celebrate music and the arts through three performances — The Suzanne Farrell Ballet, La Boheme and Cirque Eloize, taking place at the Morris Performing Arts Center throughout the coming months.

"This series at the Morris is a fine example of how public/private sponsorships with South Bend and Notre Dame can benefit the entire community," said South Bend Mayor Stephen Luecke. "It is my great pleasure to welcome U.S. Cellular to South Bend and thank them for their significant commitment to our community."

"We greatly appreciate U.S. Cellular's support of this program that benefits students and residents alike," said John Haynes, Judd and Mary Lou Leighton director of performing arts for Notre Dame and executive director of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. "We look forward to enhancing our relationship with U.S. Cellular in the future as the university expands its involvement in the performing arts."

On Monday, U.S. Cellular, which will offer wireless service to northern Indiana starting Nov. 1, presented Notre Dame with a check for \$15,000 to co-sponsor the new series.

"On behalf of Notre Dame, we know that this is the beginning of a long relationship with U.S. Cellular that benefits both the residents of the South Bend area as well as Notre Dame students," Haynes said.

Tuesday night, the first of the three events took place at the Morris Performing Arts Center — The Suzanne Farrell Ballet. It was a beautiful event with amazing and talented dancers. They lit up the stage with elaborate cos-

tumes and graceful, poetic movements throughout the four-part ballet. The men and women of the company include principal dancers Jennifer Fournier, Chan Hon Goh, Natalia Magnicaballi, Peter Boal and Runqiao Du.

They danced "Divertimento No. 15" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the "Pas de Deux" from Swan Lake by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, "Tempo di Valse" from The Nutcracker by Tchaikovsky and "Serenade" by Tchaikovsky.

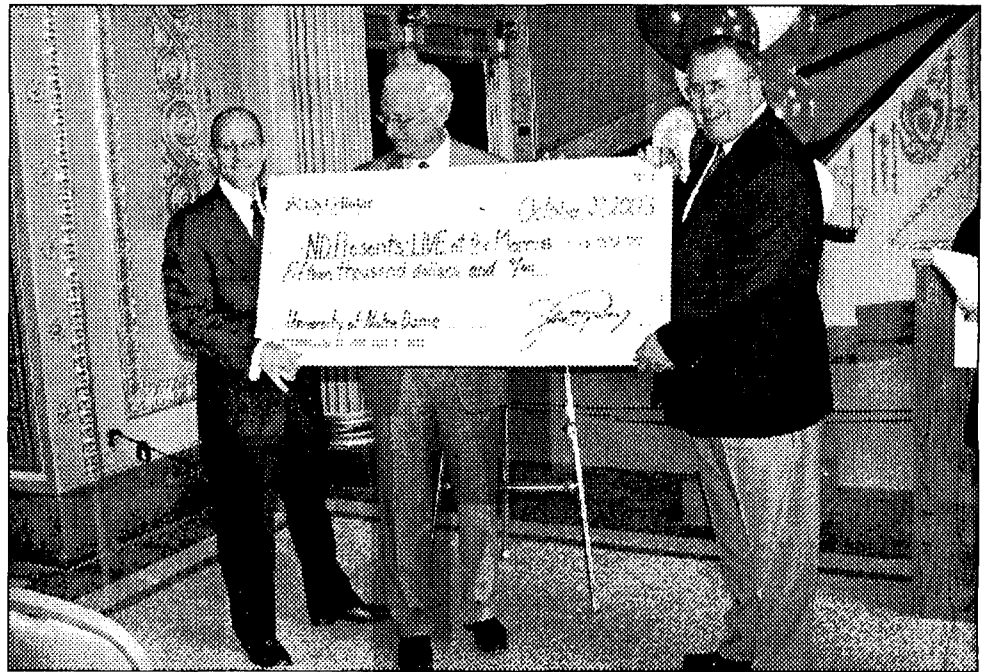
In 1993 and 1994, in order to fulfill a mission to enhance the arts education of America's young people, the Education Department of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts offered two series of ballet master classes for students from metropolitan Washington and Baltimore with the legendary Suzanne Farrell.

This series provided intermediate to advanced-level ballet students the opportunity to study with one of the greatest ballerinas of the 20th century. Due to the uniqueness of Farrell's place in the ballet world and the quality of her teaching, the Kennedy Center enlarged the program to a national level in 1995. This intensive three-week program, Exploring Ballet with Suzanne Farrell, takes place each summer and has just finished its 11th session.

In the fall of 1999, Farrell took cues from the masters of ballet with whom she danced, admired and inspired to present The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts special production for the Millennium Season, Suzanne Farrell Stages the Masters of 20th Century Ballet. The works of George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and Maurice Bejart took on a new life with Farrell and the grace of the company she selected for a five-week east-coast tour.

In the fall of 2000, The Suzanne Farrell Ballet, now a full-fledged company and an ongoing project of the Kennedy Center, made its debut during the Kennedy Center's Balanchine Celebration performing "Divertimento No. 15."

"[The Suzanne Farrell Ballet] rendi-



WHITNEY SMITH/The Observer

From left to right, Jay Ellison, U.S. Cellular Executive Vice President presents cheque to John Haynes, executive director of Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, with John Rooney, U.S. Cellular President.

tion of 'Divertimento No. 15' was rapt, lyric, gloriously unified in tone and filled with moments in which dancers were at thrilling risk, reaching beyond their capabilities they're certain of to become more than they or we dreamed they might be," Tobi Tobias of New York Magazine said.

The company again performed in early 2001 at Seven Days of Opening Nights at Florida State University where, at the beginning of the 2000 academic year, Farrell accepted a tenured professorship in the Dance Department.

That exclusive engagement included the company premiere of Balanchine's Variations for Orchestra. Prior to a northeast tour, The Suzanne Farrell Ballet opened the Kennedy Center's ballet season in the fall of 2001 with nearly two weeks of performances in the

Eisenhower Theatre — featuring no less than six company premieres. The company was again seen at the Kennedy Center in the fall of 2002, performing, among other works, company premieres of Balanchine's "Chaconne," "Raymonda Variations" and "Who Cares?" as well as A Farewell to Music with Canadian choreographer Anthony Morgan.

Following this extensive fall 2003 US tour that will, for the first time, take them to the West Coast, the company will open the Kennedy Center's 2003-2004 ballet season with a full week of performances in the Eisenhower Theater.

Contact Sarah Vabulas
at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu



WHITNEY SMITH/The Observer

From left to right, Mark Eagan, St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce president, stands with Stephen Luecke, South Bend mayor; George Georgaklis, U.S. Cellular director of sales; and John Rooney, U.S. Cellular president



Photo courtesy of Kennedy Center Ballet

The Kennedy Center helped promote the development of the Guzanne Farrell Ballet Co. in Chaconne so that it might grow to the touring state it is today.

NBA

Anthony has 12 points in Nuggets victory

Associated Press

DENVER — Even after picking up two fouls less than two minutes into the game and being hounded by one of the NBA's best defenders, Carmelo Anthony showed he belonged.

Anthony had 12 points and seven rebounds in his NBA debut, helping lead the Denver Nuggets to an 80-72 win over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

"When people look at us, they are going to notice that we won our first game," said Anthony, who was limited to 4-for-15 shooting by Bruce Bowen. "They aren't going to look at how many points I had. I don't care if I only average four points. I will be happy if we win."

"I was a little anxious in the first half. I picked up the early fouls. In the second half I kept my composure and we won the game."

Anthony, the third overall pick in the draft after leading Syracuse to the NCAA championship as a freshman, sustained a small cut near his right eye, courtesy of Bowen.

"I think he wanted to make a statement, like, 'Hey, this isn't easy.' I don't know what he got me with. He's a top defender in the league, and I think I did a decent job."

Bowen said Anthony "is a very talented player. I think as he gets older in this game he will settle down more and will be able to do things that other guys do that become Hall of Famers."

"I thought he was a good player in college. I never thought him coming into the NBA would require a drastic step."

Andre Miller added 16 points, Earl Boykins 13 and Nene 12 for the Nuggets, who overcame poor shooting to knock off the defending NBA champions.

Denver shot 29 percent from the field, compared to 27 percent for the Spurs.

Tim Duncan had 17 points on 7-of-22 shooting and 21 rebounds for San Antonio, which opened its season Tuesday night with an 83-82 win over Phoenix.

"Despite the fact that it was ugly offensively," Nuggets coach Jeff Bzdelik said, "it was a great win in front of a great crowd against a great opponent."

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich was most concerned about his point-guard situation. Tony Parker and Shane Heal are injured, and Anthony Carter was able to play only 10 minutes because of patella tendinitis in his left knee.

"It stiffened up on him," Popovich said. "It was bad enough in the first half where he was dragging his leg and couldn't move it."

"We didn't have any point guards after that. We'll have to bring somebody in to make sure we have somebody there when our next game comes. We can't depend on Carter's knee right now."

Celtics 98, Heat 75

The Boston Celtics were better without Antoine Walker than Miami was without Lamar Odom.

Paul Pierce scored 23 points and Boston made up for the absence of its longtime leader by placing six scorers in double figure, opening the season with a victory over the Heat.

Playing without Walker, who was traded nine days before the opener, the Celtics got 15 points apiece from Vin Baker and Eric Williams, 12 each from Mike James and Raef LaFrentz and 10 from Tony Battie.

"You saw the emergence of a lot of guys," said Pierce, who played 35 minutes and was the only Celtic to play more than 28. "There are a number of guys who are going to be able to showcase their talents."

Eddie Jones had 22 points and eight rebounds for Miami, which was missing Odom. The centerpiece of the Heat's offseason overhaul, Odom sprained his right ankle in the season opener on Tuesday, which Miami also lost.

"We knew they were banged up. We knew they were on a back-to-back game, so we tried to do everything we could to take their legs out of it," Celtics coach Jim O'Brien said. "A lot of nice

contributions. I can't think of anybody that didn't really contribute."

In recent years, Pierce and Walker have accounted for a bigger share of their team's points than any other NBA duo except Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. But Walker was dealt to Dallas along with Tony Delk for LaFrentz, Jiri Welsch and a first-round draft pick.

The theory behind the trade was that subtracting Walker's sometimes dominating presence will get the others more involved in the game.

"The ball is moving a lot better. They don't have one guy controlling the ball," said Bimbo Coles, who finished last season with Boston and started this one with the Heat.

"I see the trade benefiting the Celtics. Not taking anything away from Antoine, but there will now be more scoring for the other guys on the team."

LaFrentz didn't start, but he played 28 minutes and added five rebounds and three blocked shots.

But the most pleasant surprise for the Celtics was Baker, who left the team in the middle of last season to check into an alcohol rehab center. He started and scored the first Celtics basket of the season, getting the ball beneath the hoop and muscling past Brian Grant for a layup.

Pacers 89, Pistons 87

Rick Carlisle refused to gloat after beating the team that fired him.

Jermaine O'Neal had 22 points and 15 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers held on for a victory over the Detroit Pistons, who got rid of Carlisle after two successful seasons.

"It's not about me and it never will be," Carlisle said. "It's about this group of players, who played at a high level and with a lot of passion to earn this win against a good team."

In the season opener for both clubs, Indiana led by 10 midway through the fourth quarter before a 13-2 run put Detroit ahead 87-86 with two minutes left. O'Neal scored a go-ahead

basket with 1:41 to go and Jeff Foster made a free throw with 14.8 seconds remaining.

Detroit's Chauncey Billups missed an 18-footer with 4.8 seconds left, and Mehmet Okur failed on a hurried 3-pointer just before the buzzer.

Carlisle helped the Pistons win 100 regular-season games, two division titles and three playoff series the past two years, but it wasn't enough to save his job.

"He didn't really talk much about it, but we knew in the back of his mind he really wanted to win this one," O'Neal said.

Hall of Fame coach Larry Brown, who spent the past six seasons in Philadelphia, replaced Carlisle, who advanced past Brown and the 76ers in the second round of the playoffs. Carlisle succeeded fired coach Isiah Thomas in July after almost deciding to be a television analyst this season.

Carlisle was given a rousing ovation when he was introduced, and he responded with a wave to the fans at The Palace. He was expressionless as his eyes followed last season's Central Division banner raised to the rafters.

Jazz 99, Trail Blazers 92

The rebuilding Utah Jazz appear to have a good foundation so far.

Playing a season opener with neither John Stockton or Karl Malone in the starting lineup for the first time in 17 years, the Jazz rallied from a 13-point third quarter deficit and beat the Portland Trail Blazers 99-92 Wednesday night.

"We haven't done nothing yet. We've got 81 more to go. But we're going to surprise some people — like we did with those guys tonight," said Carlos Arroyo, who had 18 points and 13 assists in his second career start.

Arroyo has the unenviable task of replacing Stockton, the NBA career leader for assists and steals who retired last summer. If Arroyo was uncomfortable taking over for an icon, it didn't show.

He calmly got the offense in sync in the third quarter, leading

up to a torrid final 12 minutes when the Jazz hit 13 of 16 shots.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't nervous," said Arroyo, who was 7-for-13 from the field. "I think this game let us know where we are at right now and let people know we're capable of winning some games."

First-round draft pick Sasha Pavlovic made his first four shots and scored 16 in his NBA debut. Raja Bell, who signed with Utah as a free agent this summer, also had 16 points, including a 3-pointer that tied it and the go-ahead basket for a lead the Jazz never gave up.

Timberwolves 95, Bucks 89

Though many will be focused this season on Minnesota's new players, Kevin Garnett can never be ignored.

Garnett had 25 points, 21 rebounds and six assists as the Timberwolves hung on to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 95-89 Wednesday night in the opener for two teams sporting a much different look.

"I was definitely hyped," Garnett said. "The talent is there."

Newcomers Sam Cassell (18 points), Latrell Sprewell (15 points) and Michael Olowokandi (11 points, nine rebounds) helped Garnett, as did holdover reserve Gary Trent (14 points).

"That's what Spree and I are supposed to do, take the pressure off Kevin on both ends of the floor," Cassell said.

Michael Redd and Desmond Mason each had 16 points for Milwaukee, playing its first game under rookie coach Terry Porter — hired to replace George Karl.

The young Bucks trailed by 17 points late in the first half, but they climbed back in the third quarter to trim the lead to five. Toni Kukoc found Redd for a wide-open dunk at the buzzer to pull Milwaukee to 71-66.

"You don't get nothing for fighting back," Mason said.

The Bucks, who trailed the whole game, cut it to 87-85 on former Timberwolves forward Joe Smith's tip-in with 1:13 remaining after Garnett missed a jumper.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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OLYMPICS

IOC reviews legality of retroactive drug tests

Associated Press

LONDON — The IOC is looking into whether drug tests at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics can be rechecked for the recently discovered steroid THG, IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch said Wednesday.

Lawyers for the International Olympic Committee are studying the legality of retroactive testing of frozen urine samples taken to Los Angeles from the temporary Olympic drug-testing laboratory at the University of Utah's Research Park.

"The samples exist. Now we have to look into all the juridical issues," Schamasch said in a telephone interview from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"We are reviewing all these different issues, of course. Once we have all the information on the potential legal issues, my proposal will be to ask our president (Jacques Rogge), and he will decide."

The IOC also is asking scientists if the frozen 19-month-old samples are viable.

"We want to be sure that the quality of the sample is still good in order not to face any legal issue with a potential degradation," he said. "It's a

very sensitive issue.

Dr. Don Catlin, who heads the Olympic drug-testing laboratory at UCLA, where 200 to 300 samples from the 2002 Winter Games are stored, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that retesting is still possible for THG, a previously undetectable drug.

The World Anti-Doping Agency has urged retesting of all stored samples worldwide. International track and field officials plan to retest 400 samples from the world championships in Paris in August.

"Everybody around that has old samples is interested to know whether they could or should retest them for THG," Catlin said Wednesday. "There are a number of legal issues. They want to know if the samples are stored under chain of custody. There are a myriad of issues that arise."

The IOC's doping rules only require drug testers to keep backup samples of positive tests for 90 days, while backups of negative tests must be kept for 30 days.

Catlin's lab has samples from as far back as the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, and retested them last year for testosterone levels. Such testing is done more to determine the stability of such samples over time.

NFL

Tuiasosopo to start for Raiders

Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Marques Tuiasosopo will start at quarterback for the Oakland Raiders on Sunday at Detroit in place of injured Rich Gannon.

Gannon, the reigning NFL MVP, was listed as doubtful Wednesday with a shoulder injury. The Raiders still haven't said how severely the 37-year-old Gannon is hurt.

Gannon was injured in the Raiders' 17-10 loss to Kansas City on Oct. 20 and hasn't thrown a pass since.

The 24-year-old Tuiasosopo nearly rallied the Raiders (2-5) to a comeback win against the Chiefs, but fell just short when Tim Brown was tackled on the 1-yard line as time expired. Tuiasosopo was 16-for-28 for 224 yards after replacing Gannon.

Tuiasosopo, a seldom-used backup in his third pro sea-

son after a stellar college career at Washington, has had extra time taking snaps with the first-team offense because the Raiders had their bye last week.

"I'm just fired up to be able to contribute to the team a little bit more and help us win a ballgame," he said. "I'm just going out there to try to have some fun and try to win. It's been a while. We need to get back on a win streak."

MLB

Maddux, Millwood file for free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux and Kevin Millwood, teammates with the Atlanta Braves from 1997-2002, head the list of 16 players who filed for free agency Wednesday.

Maddux's filing could signify the end of his 10-year relationship with the Braves. The 37-year-old righthander has been the anchor of a rotation that has helped produce an unprecedented 12 straight division titles.

Maddux and the Braves

nearly parted ways last winter before agreeing on a one-year, \$14.75 million contract.

While Maddux is expected to be among the most sought after frontline starters, the jury remains out on Millwood, who put together an erratic 2003 campaign for the Philadelphia Phillies. The 28-year-old righthander was 14-12 with a 4.01 ERA and threw a no-hitter on April 27. But he also failed to produce down the stretch for a team desperately needing an ace.

Millwood made \$9.9 million in 2003 and was hoping to

land a big, multi-year contract.

Other starting pitchers filing Wednesday were Pat Hentgen of the Baltimore Orioles, Kenny Rogers of the Minnesota Twins and Pedro Astacio of the New York Mets.

Seattle Mariners All-Star closer Shigetoshi Hasegawa also filed. Coming off the best season of his career, Hasegawa offers teams the flexibility of being able to set up or close.

Wednesday's filings brought to 149 the numbers of players who have opted for free agency.

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NFL

Green arrested for marijuana possession

Associated Press

WESTLAKE, Ohio — Cleveland Browns running back William Green pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of marijuana possession and driving under the influence.

Green was arrested Monday after police received a cell phone call from a motorist reporting a possible drunken driver. An officer found a bag of marijuana weighing 3.2 grams in Green's car, according to police.

If convicted of the DUI charge, Green could be put on probation or face up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail. His license could be suspended for up to three years. The marijuana charge is a misdemeanor and carries a \$100 fine.

Green and his attorney did not comment after the arraignment.

"Our team policy dictates that we handle all incidents involving our players within the organization on an individual basis," Browns president Carmen Policy said. "William is represented by counsel, and we have been assured that we will be kept advised through-

out these proceedings. We will work in conjunction with the National Football League to monitor this matter closely."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello would not comment specifically on Green's case. But Aiello did say that under the league's substance abuse policy, any player breaking alcohol- or drug-related laws is subject to a fine and suspension.

Green was released on bond Monday night.

Green, in his second NFL season, missed Cleveland's game last Sunday against the New England Patriots with a separated right shoulder. It would have been a homecoming of sorts for Green, who starred at Boston College before turning pro after his junior season.

While at BC, Green was twice suspended from the team for marijuana use.

The Browns made him the 16th overall pick in the 2002 NFL draft.

Following a slow start as a rookie, Green ran for 887 yards — 726 in his final seven games — as the Browns won seven of their last 10 games to earn a playoff spot.

Green leads Cleveland (3-5) this season with 559 yards on 142 carries.



Cleveland Browns running back William Green is tackled in a game against the San Diego Chargers. Green pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of marijuana possession and drunk driving. GETTY IMAGES

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AROUND THE NATION

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NSCAA Women's Soccer Poll

	team	record	previous
1	North Carolina	17-0-0	1
2	NOTRE DAME	18-0-1	2
3	UCLA	12-1-3	3
4	Portland	16-2-0	4
5	Virginia	12-3-2	5
6	Colorado	14-2-1	7
7	Texas A&M	12-3-2	9
8	Penn State	16-2-2	12
9	Santa Clara	10-3-5	10
10	Florida	13-3-1	6
11	West Virginia	14-3-1	8
12	Illinois	12-3-2	15
13	Connecticut	10-4-3	14
14	Washington	9-4-3	18
15	Auburn	12-2-3	23
16	Tennessee	12-4-1	16
17	Utah	14-2-0	20
18	Florida State	10-5-1	—
19	Ohio State	10-3-3	21
20	Boston College	13-2-2	19
21	Kansas	14-4-1	—
22	Nebraska	11-5-1	22
23	Clemson	9-5-2	—
24	California Polytechnic	14-1-2	25
25	Texas	11-7-0	—

NSCAA Men's Soccer Poll

	team	record	previous
1	UCLA	14-1-0	1
2	Maryland	14-1-0	2
3	Wake Forest	11-3-0	5
4	Old Dominion	14-0-0	4
5	St. John's	12-4-1	9
6	North Carolina	11-2-3	3
7	NOTRE DAME	10-3-3	15
8	Saint Louis	9-3-2	5
9	Santa Clara	11-2-3	21
10	Virginia Commonwealth	12-4-0	13
11	Brown	8-3-1	14
12	Fairleigh Dickinson	9-3-1	8
13	Florida International	9-3-2	10
14	Indiana	8-3-4	—
15	Oregon State	10-4-0	17
16	Creighton	9-3-3	—
17	Hartwick	11-2-1	20
18	Coastal Carolina	12-2-0	22
19	Cincinnati	8-2-4	19
20	UC Santa Barbara	11-2-1	7
21	Alabama - Birmingham	8-3-5	22
22	Drake	10-3-3	—
23	Virginia Tech	11-4-1	18
24	Columbia	8-3-1	—
25	Michigan	12-5-0	11
26	Akron	11-4-1	—
25	Washington	9-2-2	—
25	Villanova	9-6-1	—
25	Connecticut	7-7-2	22

Eye on Irish Opponents

Thursday
Boise State at BYU (4-5)

Saturday
FSU (7-1) at NOTRE DAME (2-5)
WASHINGTON STATE (7-1) at USC (7-1)
MICHIGAN (7-2) at MICHIGAN STATE (7-1)
Northwestern at PURDUE (6-2)
PITTSBURGH (5-2) at BOSTON COLLEGE (5-3)
Tulane at NAVY (5-3)

off
SYRACUSE (4-3)

around the dial

NBA

Washington at Chicago 1 p.m., FSN
Denver at Houston 8 p.m., TNT
Cleveland at Phoenix 10:30 p.m., TNT

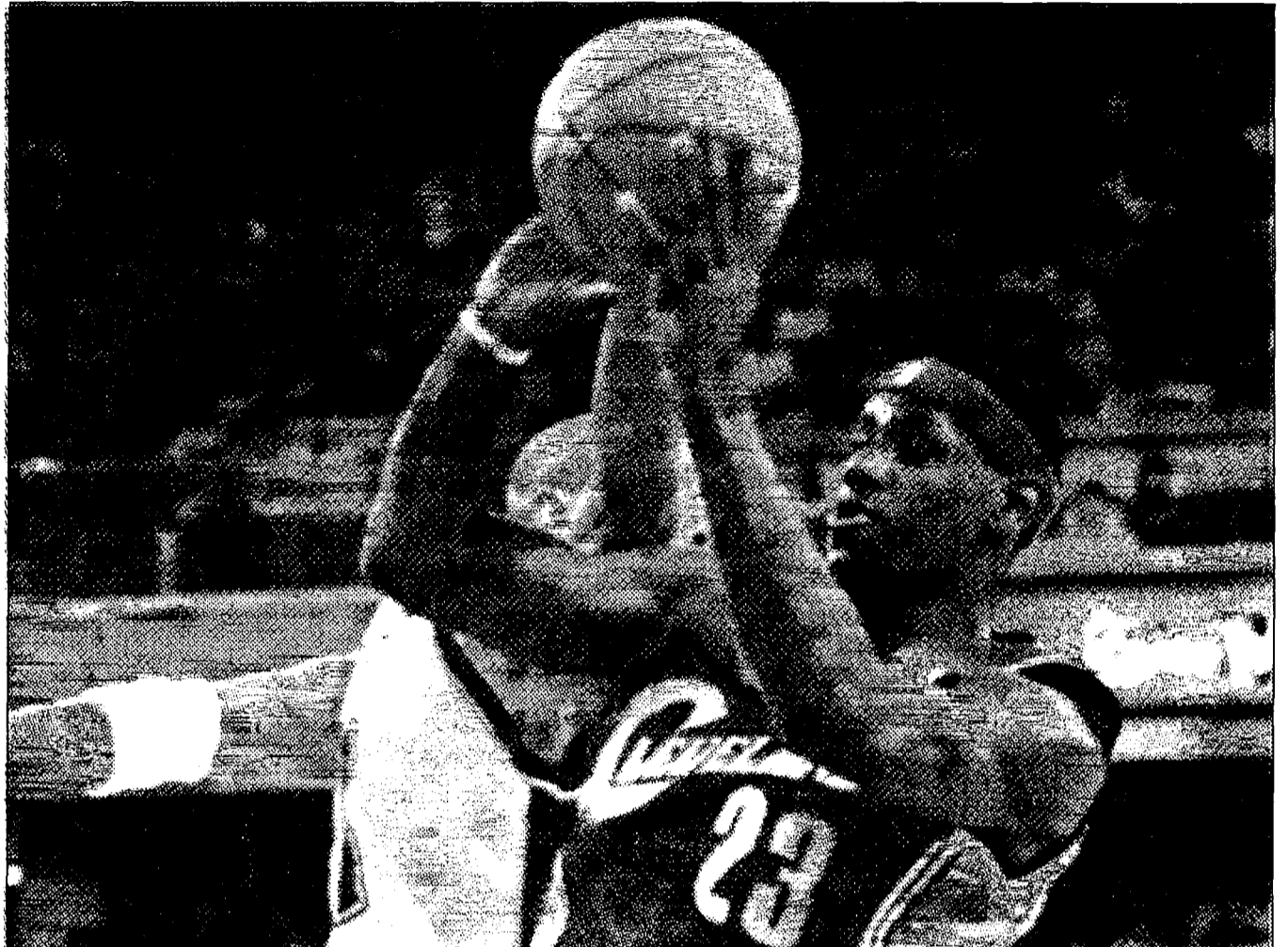
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Boise State at BYU 7:30 p.m., ESPN

NHL

Philadelphia at New Jersey 10 p.m., ESPN2

NBA



LeBron James sets up for a shot in his first professional game. Though Cleveland lost to Sacramento 106 - 92, James made a mark with 25 points and nine assists. REUTERS

James lives up to expectations in NBA debut

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — LeBrilliant — except for the result.

LeBron James more than lived up to his hype in the first regular-season game of his NBA career, playing like no other 18-year-old ever had in his professional basketball debut as the Cleveland Cavaliers lost 106-92 Wednesday night to the Sacramento Kings.

James had 25 points, nine assists, six rebounds and four steals, mesmerizing one of the league's loudest crowds with skills no teenager had ever dis-

played at this level.

James' point total was by far the most by any prep-to-pro rookie since Kobe Bryant made the jump in 1996, eclipsing the 10 points scored by both Jonathan Bender of Indiana in his 1999 debut and Amare Stoudemire of Phoenix last year.

In fact, James' 25 eclipsed the combined totals of Bryant (no points), Jermaine O'Neal (two), Kwame Brown (two), Eddy Curry (two), Tyson Chandler (one), Kevin Garnett (eight) and Tracy McGrady (none) in their professional debuts.

James led the Cavaliers back from an early 19-

point deficit, giving Cleveland its first lead by feeding J.R. Bremer for a 3-pointer that made it 85-83 with 10:05 left in the fourth.

Sacramento regained control with a 6-0 run, and the Cavaliers never made a game of it down the stretch. James capped his night by shooting an airball from 3-point range just before the final buzzer, drawing taunts from the fans.

Those taunts, however, were only half-hearted. James entertained the fans too much to be treated too shabbily.

Though the Cavaliers often were uncreative

running their halfcourt offense, James made things happen whenever he was moving with the ball — using his first step to get around defenders and initiate action.

James' best stretch of the third quarter included a high-arching bank over Vlade Divac on a 1-on-3 break, followed by a left handed finger-roll from 5 feet away in the lane.

As impressive as that stretch was, it was equaled by what James did right from the get-go.

Just 88 seconds into the game, James earned his first professional assist on an alley-oop pass to Ricky Davis for a dunk.

IN BRIEF

Lemieux becomes sixth to reach 1,700 points

PITTSBURGH — Just like always, it was Mario Lemieux who got the rebuilding Pittsburgh Penguins going — this time, with his history-making 1,700th point. As usual, it was the other team that had the big finish.

Lemieux became the sixth player in NHL history with 1,700 points with an assist that started a four-goal run by Pittsburgh, but the New York Islanders scored twice in the third period for a 4-4 tie Wednesday night.

"I thought we were going to win the way we played the first two periods," said Lemieux, who scored in his seventh straight game. "It's disappointing."

Not necessarily to the Islanders, who are 9-1-1-3 in their last 14 games against Pittsburgh.

"It's bad the way we played in [Pittsburgh's two-goal] second period," Islanders goalie Garth Snow said. "But in the hole two goals in

the third period and to come back and salvage a point, it's good."

With the Islanders up 2-0 late in the first, Lemieux took Konstantin Koltsov's pass along the right wing boards, slipped the puck between the legs of defenseman Janne Niinimaa, then made a backhanded pass to the slot to Dick Tarnstrom for his second goal of the season.

"It's nice to get it out of the way," Lemieux said. "Sometimes when you're going for a milestone, you try to do too much."

Lemieux joins Wayne Gretzky (2,857), Gordie Howe (1,850), Mark Messier (1,847), Marcel Dionne (1,771) and Carolina Hurricanes captain Ron Francis (1,760s) on the 1,700-point list. Only Gretzky reached the mark faster than Lemieux.

Lemieux's exceptional play not only halted what was threatening to become another Islanders' rout of Pittsburgh, it was the first of the Penguins' four straight goals — a

veritable flurry for a team that scored only four goals in its previous three games. The Penguins lost to the Islanders 7-2 Saturday night and are winless in four games (0-2-2).

Rubin advances in tennis quarterfinals

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Fourth-seeded Chanda Rubin charged to an early lead and beat Alexandra Stevenson 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Advanta Championships.

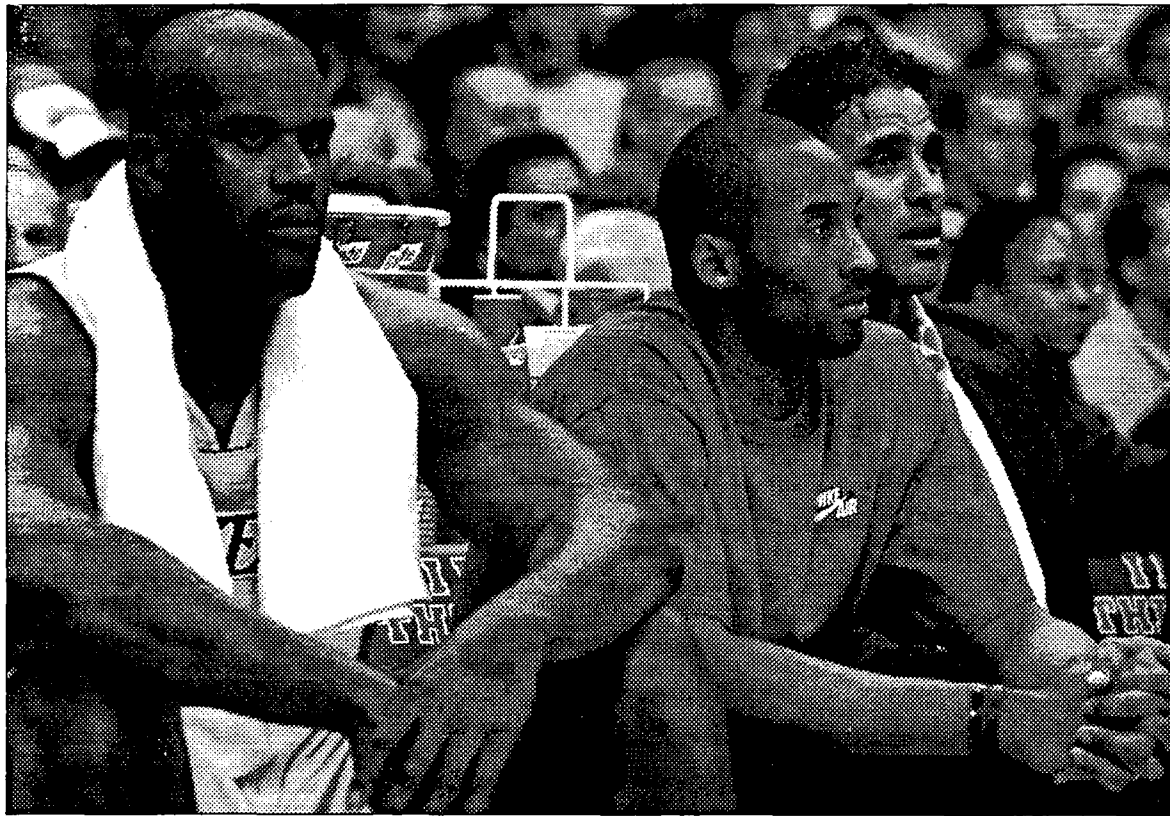
Ninth-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy and local favorite Lisa Raymond also advanced.

Stevenson committed several unforced errors early in the match and Rubin capitalized. In the second set, the players held serve until the ninth game when Rubin broke and served out the set.

"I definitely wanted to be the steadier player," Rubin said. "If I can really make the points last, that gives me more opportunity."

NBA

Bryant says he'll get along with Shaq



Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant sit by each other in the Lakers opening game win over the Mavericks. Both players said they will get along and focus on a championship this season.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant insists he and Shaquille O'Neal will get along this season and do whatever it takes to help the Los Angeles Lakers win another NBA championship.

Coach Phil Jackson fined Bryant an undisclosed amount for publicly criticizing O'Neal, and the team met for 20 minutes Tuesday to discuss the feud that has developed between the two players.

"We don't see this as insurmountable at all," Jackson said before the Lakers opened the season with a 109-93 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

"It's like a family feud," guard Gary Payton said. "You have it for an hour and it's over."

Bryant was not in uniform Tuesday night after he said he didn't think his surgically repaired knee was strong enough to withstand the rigors of a 48-minute game. The Lakers had expected him to play until hearing otherwise Monday on ESPN.

Bryant said he hopes to return Saturday night in Phoenix.

Bryant castigated O'Neal during a telephone interview with ESPN, calling him "childlike," "unprofessional," "selfish," "fat" and "jealous." He also accused the 7-footer of overstating the severity of his foot injury last season when he reported to training camp overweight.

Bryant's comments came a day after O'Neal said the Lakers were "my team," adding that Bryant needed to be more of a team player — an observation based on two exhibition games.

"We're cool. We talked this morning. He said what he said, I said what I said. We put it behind us," Bryant said after the Lakers' victory. "Shaq and I are going to move on, be teammates and help this team to a fourth title."

Asked if he wanted to clarify his comments to ESPN, Bryant replied, "I don't have anything to clarify. I'm past it."

O'Neal blamed the media for starting the controversy.

"We don't really have issues," he told TNT after the game. "[Bryant] said something that was misconstrued and I said something that was misconstrued and we talked about it. Right now, we are going to play.

We are just trying to win."

One member of the Lakers said Tuesday morning's meeting lasted about 20 minutes, with O'Neal and Bryant addressing the team but not each other. The only other player to speak was Karl Malone, the player said.

"What we tried to do was not to overkill the situation," guard Derek Fisher said. "We all know it's there, we're aware of it, it's not necessarily going to go away just today, so we addressed it."

At practice Monday, Jackson ordered the team not to discuss the dustup with reporters. He fined Bryant for defying that order by talking to ESPN later that day.

"We had an agreement, the agreement was broken," Jackson said. "We were really disappointed."

Bryant appeared on the court with about 15 seconds left in the third quarter after icing his knee and doing weight work. He was greeted by a loud ovation from the sellout crowd at Staples Center. They chanted "Kobe! Kobe!" and he raised his right

hand in acknowledgment.

One fan held up a homemade sign that read "Can't we all just get along" with Bryant's and O'Neal's jersey numbers on it.

Bryant sat next to O'Neal on the bench. O'Neal appeared to talk to Bryant while covering his mouth with his hand. Bryant responded without looking at O'Neal.

Bryant described their conversation as "just clowning around, just silly stuff. I'm kind of a comedian sometimes."

The conflict between O'Neal and Bryant has been simmering throughout their seven seasons together, but their public potshots have never been as personal as the most recent ones.

"All that's going on is not charted territory for us," Jackson said. "There's a lot involved in what's going on here."

Adding to the tension for the team is the publicity brought by a sexual assault charge against Bryant.

Bryant lashed out publicly after Jackson declined to get in the middle of the fight.

BOXING

De La Hoya decides he wants a rematch

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oscar De La Hoya has changed his mind.

Before fighting Sugar Shane Mosley last month, De La Hoya said he would retire if he lost. When Mosley beat him for the second time, lifting the WBA and WBC 154-pound titles, De La Hoya said he wasn't interested in a third fight.

Six weeks after losing the disputed decision, De La Hoya promised Wednesday to get back in the ring one more time with Mosley.

"I'm definitely going to fight again, that's for sure," he said. "I will box again. There will definitely be a rematch with Mosley."

De La Hoya was outraged by the defeat and demanded an investigation into the unanimous decision.

He has since backed away from that.

"I had a lot of response from fans who said, 'You were cheated. How can this happen?'" De La Hoya said. "A decision is a decision. They can be wrong at times. People make mistakes. Nobody's perfect."

"I landed over 150 more punches and didn't get the decision. The public knows who really won. As long as the public knows who really won, that's all that matters."

De La Hoya made the comments Wednesday during a news conference to introduce him as an Olympic boxing commentator for Telemundo Sports, the Spanish language network owned by NBC. He will also contribute to NBC's coverage of the Athens Games.

Telemundo plans more than 130 hours of programming from Athens, the first

exclusively non-English language Olympic broadcast in U.S. television history. It will be part of 806 1/2 hours of coverage from Athens, nearly double the 441 1/2 hours of NBC's coverage from Sydney in 2000.

Broadcasting is a new experience for De La Hoya, a five-time champion who recorded a pop music CD that was nominated for a Grammy in 2000 and formed his own boxing promotion company, Golden Boy Promotions, in 2001.

"The strategy is to be honest with the viewer," he said. "You cannot cheat them. You have to be honest. That's what I believe in. I want to tell the story, tell it right and make sure the viewer understands it."

De La Hoya said he was excited to be returning to the Olympics

for the first time since he won a gold medal at Barcelona in 1992.

"I always wanted to go back to the Olympics as a spectator," he said. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would go as a commentator. It hits home. It touches my heart. This is a huge honor and I appreciate the opportunity."

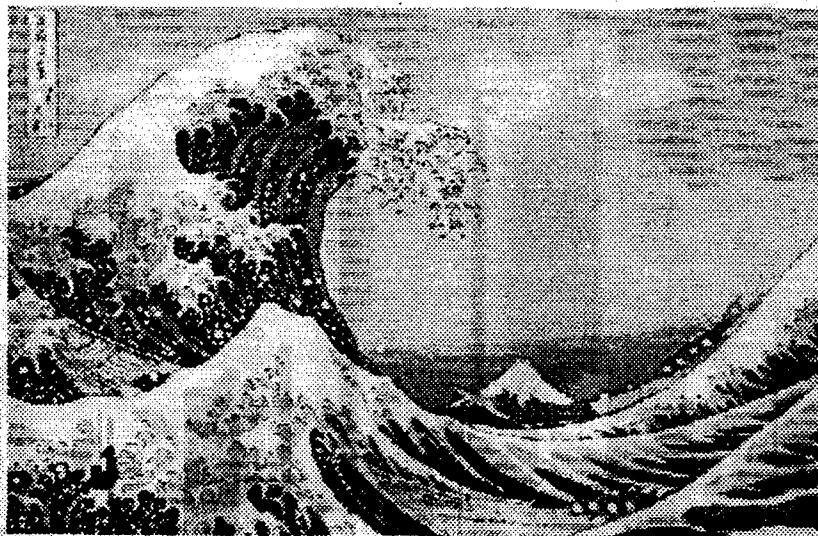
De La Hoya said he is concentrating on his promotional company and wants to use it as a vehicle to change boxing.

"It takes time," he said. "To be able to correct a bad decision, I think we need that. I feel I can make a difference and take care of boxers. There is so much room to make the sport a better one. It can be a sport organized like the NBA or major league baseball. It's a mission I have, to make a difference, especially for fighters."

"I'm definitely going to fight again, that's for sure."

Oscar De La Hoya Boxer

MAKE WAVES...



STUDY IN TOKYO or NAGOYA, JAPAN

Information sessions

5 PM

Wed. October 8

129 Hayes-Healey

OR

THURS. OCTOBER 30

129 Hayes-Healey

NFL

Falcons need Vick to return soon to save season

Quarterback has been out since preseason with ankle injury

Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — After watching his team get off to a miserable start without its best player, Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves wants Michael Vick back on the field now.

No way, says Vick, who insists he won't come back until his broken leg is totally healed.

And, in the first firm timetable on his return, Vick said Wednesday he'll probably make his debut Dec. 7 against Carolina — much longer than the projected recovery period.

"I'm kind of frustrated," he said. "I thought I would be back a little earlier. But I don't have any control over the way my body feels. ... Right now, I can't do it. I honestly can't do it."

Reeves obviously feels different. He gave a totally unsolicited assessment of Vick's recovery after being asked a general question about how the Falcons (1-6) are holding up during a six-game losing streak.

"Mike needs to get back as soon as he possibly can," Reeves said Wednesday. "He talks about how he shouldn't come back, but I think he realizes, too,

that you've got a small window of opportunity, and he's not getting better sitting on the sidelines."

Vick, a Pro Bowler in his first season as a starter, broke his right leg in an Aug. 16 exhibition game. At the time,

doctors projected the recovery time at six to ten weeks. Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb returned from a similar injury in a day short of eight weeks — coincidentally, in time to lead the Eagles to a playoff victory over Vick and the Falcons last January.

If Vick doesn't play until Dec. 7, his rehab will have lasted 16 weeks.

Second-stringer Doug Johnson started the first six games, but he was benched after throwing 10 interceptions. Third-stringer Kurt Kittner started the last game, a 45-17 loss to New Orleans, and will apparently start again against Philadelphia.

As for Vick, Reeves said, "If

he's going to be better, it's going to be getting in ball-games and not watching Kurt and Doug playing. It isn't the same."

Reeves originally was told Vick would be out for six to eight weeks. Just to be on the conservative side, he figured his quarterback could be out as long as 10 weeks.

Under that scenario, Vick would have been ready to go Sunday.

"He wants to get back out there as quick as he can," Reeves said. "We're about 10 weeks into it, and hopefully he's close to being ready."

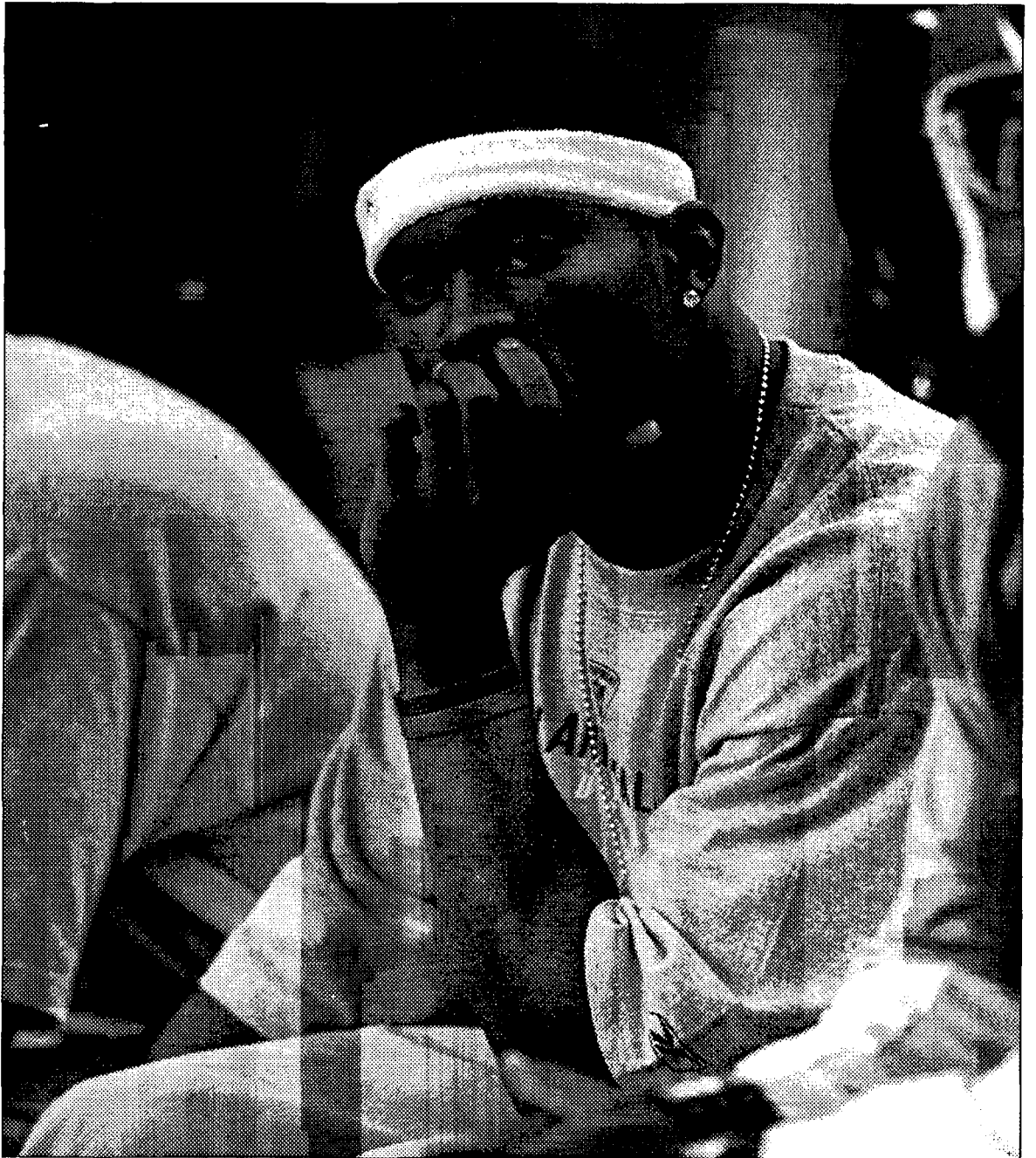
Vick began running in a straight line on Monday without much problem, but found the leg was still too painful to do any change of direction — critical to the running ability that separates him from other QBs.

"I'm kind of frustrated. I thought I would be back a little earlier. But I don't have any control over the way my body feels..."

Michael Vick
Falcons quarterback

"Mike needs to get back as soon as he possibly can."

Dan Reeves
Falcons coach



Atlanta Falcon quarterback Michael Vick sits frustrated during a game this season. Vick may come back Dec. 7 from an ankle injury, 16 weeks after the injury occurred.

Vick figures he'll be able to resume practicing in two or three weeks, and he'd like to have at least two weeks of practice time before playing in a game.

While expressing surprise at Reeves' comments, Vick said he doesn't expect the situation to cause a rift between player and coach.

Vick said he has the support

of owner Arthur Blank, who has told the quarterback to make sure he's fully recovered before he tries to play. Blank, of course, also will decide Reeves' fate.

Vick also suggested that his recovery has been prolonged because Reeves wants him at practice.

"I do a lot of standing on it in practice," Vick said. "I

think that's set me back, too. ... I'm trying to stay off it as much as I can."

The quarterback flatly rejected any suggestion he's delaying his comeback because the Falcons' season already appears hopeless. He said the team's record is irrelevant, but he's got to protect his future.

"The opponents don't care about you," Vick said. "I have to care about me. This is my livelihood. I want to play for a long time."

Safety Keion Carpenter stood by his teammate and close friend.

"He's one of the fiercest competitors I've ever met," Carpenter said. "He's the leader of this team. He wants to be out there, but nature won't let him."

In the past two weeks, Vick has spoken with McNabb, who acknowledged he wasn't 100 percent when he returned for the playoffs last season. "He emphasized to me not to rush it," Vick said.

Vick tried to play with a severely sprained ankle during his sophomore year at Virginia Tech, but could barely run. Never again.

"If I go out and try to play at 80 percent, I'm not going to play like I want to play," Vick said. "I know what that feeling is like. I don't want to feel it again."

irish athletics

Hockey

Friday 10/31 vs. Nebraska-Omaha 7:30pm Gate 3 JACC

- *FREE official ND hockey goalie masks for first 1,000 fans (sponsored by Hoosier Tires)
- *FREE Papa John's pizza for ND students (while supplies last)

#7 Men's Soccer

Friday 10/31 vs. Villanova 7:30pm Alumni Field

- *LAST CHANCE to see the team play in a regular season home game
- *FREE glow-in-the-dark necklaces for first 250 fans
- *One lucky fan has a chance to win 2 tickets to the Toby Keith Concert (Nov. 1st in Fort Wayne)
- *One lucky fan has a chance to win 2 ND vs. FSU football tickets
- *Come Trick-or-Treat with the Irish 6:30pm FREE admission with costume
- *Half-time costume contest winner receives C&C Limo ride & tickets to Niles Haunted House

#2 Women's Soccer

Sunday 11/2 vs. Miami 1:00pm Alumni Field (Quarterfinals of Big East)

- *Soccer season tickets are not valid
- *Tickets are \$5/adults, \$3/ND students, \$3/youths

#14 Volleyball

Sunday 11/2 vs. Syracuse 2:00pm Gate 10 JACC

- *FREE ND volleyball bottle jersey with a Coke product for first 500 fans (sponsored by Between the Buns)

FREE admission for all ND students (except Big East game)



Visit the Promos & Giveaways link at www.und.com

Campus Ministry

Coleman-Morse Center 631-7800
 ministry.1@nd.edu campusministry.nd.edu



sign up now

Get involved, go on a retreat
 More info & applications in Room 114 and
 online at campusministry.nd.edu

**Freshman
 Retreat #50**

December 5-6
 Sign up deadline: November 28

what's happening

Main Office (CoMo 319) & Retreats Office (CoMo 114), Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 CM Welcome Center (room 111) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to Midnight.

saturday 11.01

All Saints Day

sunday 11.02

RCIA

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
 Coleman-Morse Lounge

Dia de Los Muertos

Blessing of the altar at
 1 p.m.
 LaFortune
 followed by Mass at 1:30 at
 St. Edward's Hall Chapel

monday 11.03

Forgotten Wars

Paolo Mancinelli of Rome
 presents "The World's Forgotten Wars" on the witness of
 the **Community of Sant' Egidio**,
 International Catholic Public
 Lay Association
 4:00 p.m.
 Coleman-Morse Lounge

tuesday 11.04

Campus Bible Study

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 114 Coleman-Morse Center

Confirmation Session

Sponsor's Meeting
 7:00-8:45 p.m.
 Siegfried Hall Chapel

Weekly Spanish Mass

10:30 p.m.
 St. Edward's Hall

wednesday 11.05

**Graduate Student
 Christian Fellowship**

8:00 p.m.
 Wilson Commons

**The Gospel
 according to Bono
 Part 2:**

the words & the Word
 presented by
 Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
 10:00 p.m.
 Coleman-Morse Lounge

considerations...

Mother Teresa

A Lesson Most Definitely Learned

by **Keara Coughlin**
 Intern, Office of Campus Ministry

When I was a kid, being 'cool' was never that appealing to me . . . but being *strong*, being *tough* — that meant EVERYTHING. I wanted to win every footrace, be the champion of every athletic event . . . and no matter what happened, I never wanted to reveal pain or weakness.

Irony, I have learned, seems to be the vehicle of choice for God as He teaches me (and the rest of the world) the most important lessons. In 1946, a tiny and unassuming young woman whose body suffered from the damage caused by tuberculosis began to follow a path that would bring unexpected hope and inspiration to this 'modern' world diseased with despair. It was then that Agnus Gonxha Bojaxhiu, known to her fellow sisters of Loretto as 'Teresa' heard a "call within a call" which demanded of her a complete surrender to God. "And when this happens," she said, "the only thing to do is to say 'yes'."

Mother Teresa spent the last fifty years of her life working not to realize great aspirations of transforming the world, but rather to live with a dedication to holiness — a holiness she was certain was available to everyone. It was a holiness attained through following a "simple path." Silence, prayer, faith, love, service, and peace: these were her steps on the simple path to holiness. This meant loving Christ and doing so in the poorest of the poor by becoming one of them — sharing with them *their* suffering, washing *their* feet, tending to *their* wounds, caring for *their* sick and dying.

Simplicity? Poverty? But I wanted to be strong — not weak and poor. I wanted to do amazing things that would impress everyone, not 'simple' things that nobody noticed. How "great" and "effective" could a person be if he or she doesn't *fight* for something?

Enter The Cross: the moment when God himself became weak and broken. And in this brokenness, He healed the world. And with Mother Teresa's life, He again reminds this modern world of true efficacy. In her meekness, in her poverty, and in her simplicity, she did change the world. She very simply yet very deeply loved Christ: seeing His face in every beggar, every orphan, every leper. Last week, the whole Church praised God for the gift of this woman's life to the world, and by proclaiming her "Blessed," recognized the power of her actions during her life and her intercessions for us now. In the ceremony attended by hundreds of thousands, Pope John Paul II reminded us that her life was "a testimony to the dignity and the privilege of humble service."

Mother Teresa will forever remind us that it is not important that we do 'great things,' but rather 'little things with great love.' She herself was a little thing with great love. Now *that* is strength . . . *that* is everything.

Mother Teresa will forever remind us that it is not important that we do 'great things,' but rather 'little things with great love.' She herself was a little thing with great love.

internship opportunity

Graduating this year?

Interested in serving your friends and peers in the Notre Dame community?

Come by the Intern Open House to hear about the opportunity to spend a year interning for Campus Ministry here at Notre Dame.

Free pizza will be provided and applications made available.

Wednesday, November 5th
 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Coleman-Morse Center, Room 316

mass schedule

31st Sunday in Ordinary Time

basilica of the sacred heart

Saturday Vigil Mass
 30 minutes after the game
 Most Rev. Charles Grahmann,
 Bishop of Dallas
 Most Rev. John Yanta,
 Bishop of Amarillo

45 minutes after the game
 (Stepan Center)
 Rev. James K. Foster, c.s.c.

Sunday
 8:00 a.m.
 Rev. Ricahrd S. Bullene, c.s.c.
 10:00 a.m.
 Rev. William M. Lies, c.s.c.
 11:45 p.m.
 Rev. Mark L. Poorman, c.s.c.

around campus (every Sunday)

1:30 p.m.
 Spanish Mass
 St. Edward's Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.
 Law School Mass
 Law School Chapel

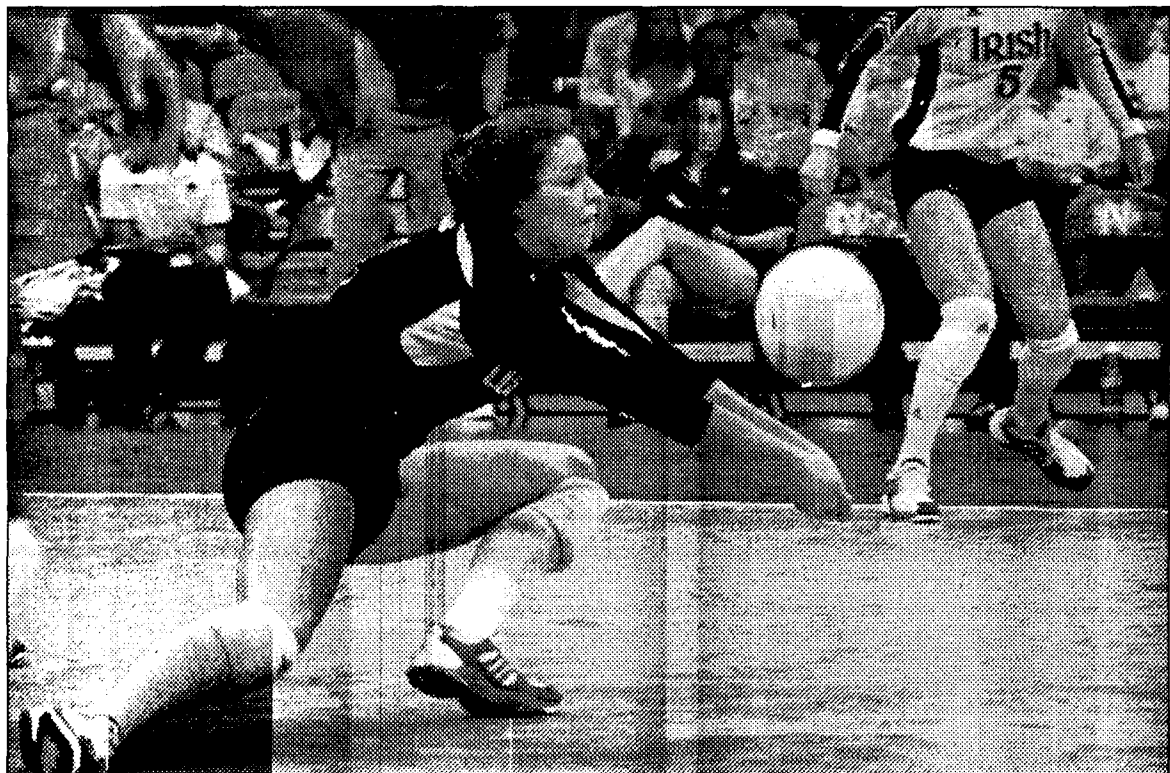
7:00 p.m.
 MBA Mass
 Mendoza COB
 Faculty Lounge

Sunday's Scripture Readings

1st: Wisdom 3:1-9

2nd: Romans 5:5-11

Gospel: John 11:17-27



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Notre Dame's Meg Henican digs a ball against Seton Hall in a game earlier this season. The Irish won their 11th straight game by beating Illinois State Wednesday night.

Sweep

continued from page 28

to the Irish for the fifth straight year, as they hit -.008 on the match, largely due to the dominating Irish blockers, who finished with 16.5 team blocks to the Redbirds' five.

"I think we were confident [coming into today's game]," coach Deb Brown said. "I think that we feel like we knew that if we played well, we were capable of winning in three [games]."

Brewster led the Irish with her impressive .524 hitting percentage, as she had 11 kills in 21 attempts with no errors. She ended game three, and the match, with her strong serving (17 points on the match). Meanwhile, Kelbley hit a strong .444 with her 11 kills. Jessica Kinder also added nine kills to round out the offense.

However, this was after a horrendous first game, in which the Irish ended with a .044 hitting percentage.

"I just think that our set location wasn't as good as it could have been and it got much better in games two and three," Brown said.

The Irish didn't come to play in game one, making it easy on the Redbirds, as the Irish made mistakes on their side of the net. However, Illinois State didn't do much better, as they hit a meager -

.130 in the first game.

"I think it was more unforced errors than anything," Brown said. "But it was certainly uncharacteristic of this team and not the way we wanted to start game one."

Game two saw the Irish begin to play their game, as setter Kristen Kinder led her offense to a stellar .531 hitting percentage. The Irish closed the match hitting a respectable .333 in game three. Kinder finished with 29 assists on the match to go along with her 12 digs.

"I was pretty pleased with game two, and game three I thought we could have played better," Brown said.

Defensively, Meg Henican once again led the Irish, as the libero registered 17 digs.

In the end, the Irish got the job done, as they increased their win streak to 11 games, and they look forward to Syracuse on Sunday, when they resume Big East play.

"I don't want to sound like the coach who's never pleased, but we need to be better," Brown said. "We are preparing to play at a higher level — to play in the NCAA tournament. What we're looking for is more consistent play from the beginning to the end of the match."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Author Discussion & Signing

Meet

Jack Sacco, ND '78

Thursday

October 30th

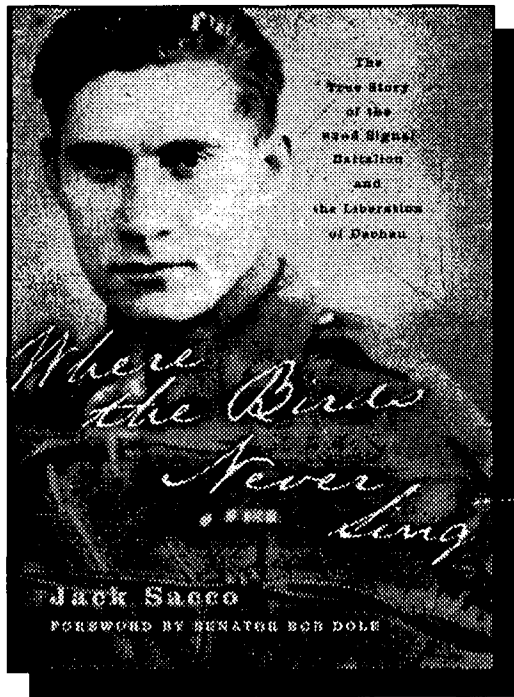
7:00–8:00pm

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish picked third in Big East conference

Special to The Observer

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Connecticut Huskies have been picked to win the 2003-04 BIG EAST regular season title by a vote of the league's head coaches. The Huskies received 13 first-place votes.

Coaches did not place their own teams on their preseason ballots. It is the first time a team has been chosen unanimously to win a regular season crown since UConn received all possible votes in '98-99.

The BIG EAST is returning to one division this season. Last year, Connecticut was co-champion with Boston College in the East Division with 10-6 records. Connecticut finished the season 23-10 and advanced to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA

Tournament.

The Huskies will be building around forward-center Emeka Okafor, the BIG EAST Preseason Player of the Year, and guard Ben Gordon, a pre-season first team All-BIG EAST Selection. UConn can also boast the Preseason Rookie of the Year, freshman forward Charlie Villanueva.

Syracuse, the 2003 NCAA champion, is picked a solid second with Notre Dame third. Pittsburgh edged Providence for fourth place.

Notre Dame and Pittsburgh were Sweet 16 teams last season. Providence returns most of its key players from an 18-14 squad.

The fifth-place projection for the Friars matches their highest preseason ranking in BIG EAST history.

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Notre Dame's Amy Warner races after the ball against Michigan Wednesday night. The Irish ended the regular season with a 3-2 loss to Michigan.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Loss

continued from page 28

Michigan defenders, the Irish cashed in as senior Amy Warner played the ball to Katie Thorlakson who beat a defender and Tuura to get the Irish within 3-2 with 21:37 to go.

Despite having some chances to tie the game in the last twenty minutes, the Irish finally were unable to convert, as the Michigan defense was able to

hold on long enough to thwart the Irish offensive effort.

"Everyone on our team is a competitor, so of course we'd have liked to have walked away with a win," said senior Kim Carpenter. "But we've had a great season thus far, and we plan to continue to do well throughout the playoffs."

The Irish lost despite outshooting Michigan 19-6, including a 10-6 edge in shots on goal. With the win, Michigan improved to 7-6-6 on the season, while the Irish fell to 18-1-

1. Tuura made eight saves for the Wolverines.

Having closed their regular season, the Irish play again at home Sunday when they open the postseason by hosting Miami at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Loss could help Irish for playoffs

Over and over in sports sports fans have seen just how difficult it is for any team to go undefeated in a season. Rarely even do championship teams escape their sea-son without a loss, and for all but the best teams win-ning every game is often an unrealistic goal.

Notre Dame's women's soccer team made it one game short of achieving that goal before running out of time against Michigan.

With a No. 2 ranking, this begs the question about how the loss will affect the Irish come the postseason.

With the loss coming out of the Big East schedule, the Irish still remain the favorites to win their eighth Big East Championship in nine years, especially if normal standouts Mary Boland and Melissa Tancredi return Sunday from nagging ankle injuries. If the Irish are able to get through the Big East, they still likely will get one of the top four seeds in the NCAA Tournament, meaning they would likely get to host as many as four games. In short, this loss itself could have very little impact on Notre Dame's upcoming postseason standing.

So the next question is, how does this Irish team regroup for their game Sunday against Miami? There are a few reasons to think that this loss

could help the team's mentality heading into the postseason.

First, the Michigan game was a classic "trap game" for the Irish, who had only one game in between ending their dominating run through the conference and beginning the postseason on Sunday. Expect the Irish intensity to rise come Sunday.

Second, the loss to Michigan was a wake-up call for a team that had so thoroughly dominated its last few opponents it was primed for a physical team like the Wolverines to catch them off guard. The Irish had scored 27 unanswered goals in a row before Wednesday's loss. Don't count on them being caught off-guard again.

Finally, the Irish now can head into the Big East not having to worry about how many teams they have shut out or how many games in a row they have won. Those types of statistical distractions are out of the picture with this loss, and it allows the Irish a chance to refocus on their two primary goals — winning the Big East Championship and winning the national championship.

And while the goal of an undefeated season was lost to Michigan, those other two goals are very much still in the picture.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu.

ND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Irish take down Tampa

Special to The Observer

Tampa, Fla. — The Notre Dame women's swimming team concluded a fall training trip to Florida Oct. 23 with a convincing 158-114 victory over the University of Tampa. The Irish won 11 of 14 events in improving its dual-meet record to 1-0, while Tampa is now 0-1.

In the first event, the 200 medley relay of freshman Rebecca Grove, senior Laurie Musgrave, sophomore Christel Bouvron and senior Danielle Hulick finished first, while the relay of freshman Ellen Johnson, junior Georgia

Healey, senior Lisa D'Olier and freshman Meghan Linnelli placed second.

In the 1,000 freestyle as junior Kristen Peterson finished in 10:32.25. Junior Brooke Taylor followed in 10:41.80 and junior Katie Eckholt placed fourth in 10:56.24.

The Irish dominated the 200 freestyle event, placing first, second, third and fifth. Freshman Ann Barton touched the wall in 1:55.36 in earning top honors, while senior Lisa Garcia was second in 1:55.57. Healey was third in 1:56.23 and freshman Abby Strang placed fifth in 1:59.63.

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HOCKEY

Cey returns to net after missing first six games

Irish look to avoid letdown at home

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

He's back.

After missing the first five games of the season recovering from off-season knee surgery, junior goaltender Morgan Cey will return to action this Thursday and Friday as the Irish take on Nebraska-Omaha at the Joyce Center.

Irish head coach Dave Poulin has made it perfectly clear that Cey remains the No. 1 goaltender on the team, despite the recent play of freshman David Brown.

"Morgan is going to play [Thursday] night and then we'll go from there," he said. "He's healthy and going to win the game."

The Irish went 3-2-0 (2-2-0 in the CCHA) in Cey's absence, to a large part due to the play of Brown, who pitched back-to-back shutouts in Notre Dame's two most recent wins, including an upset victory over then-No. 1 Boston College.

But it is hard to keep a talented player like Cey off the ice. Since arriving with the Irish in the 2000 season and making the CCHA all-rookie team as an honorable mention, the Canadian native has been Notre Dame's workhorse in net.

Over his first two seasons with the Irish, Cey appeared in 71 out

of 79 possible games and collected a .912 save percentage and a 2.80 goals-against average. He is on pace to easily beat the Irish career goaltending records in each category (Tony Zasowski's .892 and Forrest Karr's 2.92, respectively).

Cey and the rest of the Irish will have to avoid a letdown against Nebraska-Omaha (0-3-1, 0-1-1) after knocking off the No. 1 team in the country on the road last weekend. Poulin doesn't believe his team will underestimate the Mavericks.

"I think I worry about us," he said. "You always respect your opponent, but I think rather than think about who's coming in here we're going to worry about what's happening with Notre Dame."

"There's no such thing as a letdown in this league. There can't be, every team is too competitive and too good."

The Irish held their home opener Oct. 17, and lost by a score of 5-3 to Bowling Green despite outshooting the Falcons 59-25.

"It's interesting because that might have been our best game of the year," Poulin said. "We created lots of chances, but just didn't finish them."

"We want to play that kind of game again, but we want to have a better final score."

In addition to solid goaltending, a key component of Notre Dame's start to the season has been a penalty kill that is ranked first in the CCHA with a 92 per-

cent success rate. On the power play, however, the team has struggled — scoring just three goals with the man-advantage for a 10.5 percent success rate.

"Special teams play is a huge part of college hockey," Poulin said. "I think the power play has created chances but just hasn't scored. We're pretty close, I think."

"We have to get our power play going, though, there's no question. In each game there's a critical turning point where a power play goal can really help swing the momentum in your favor."

The Mavericks' last game was a 2-2 tie on the road against Western Michigan Oct. 18, the first game in which Nebraska-Omaha has earned a point this season.

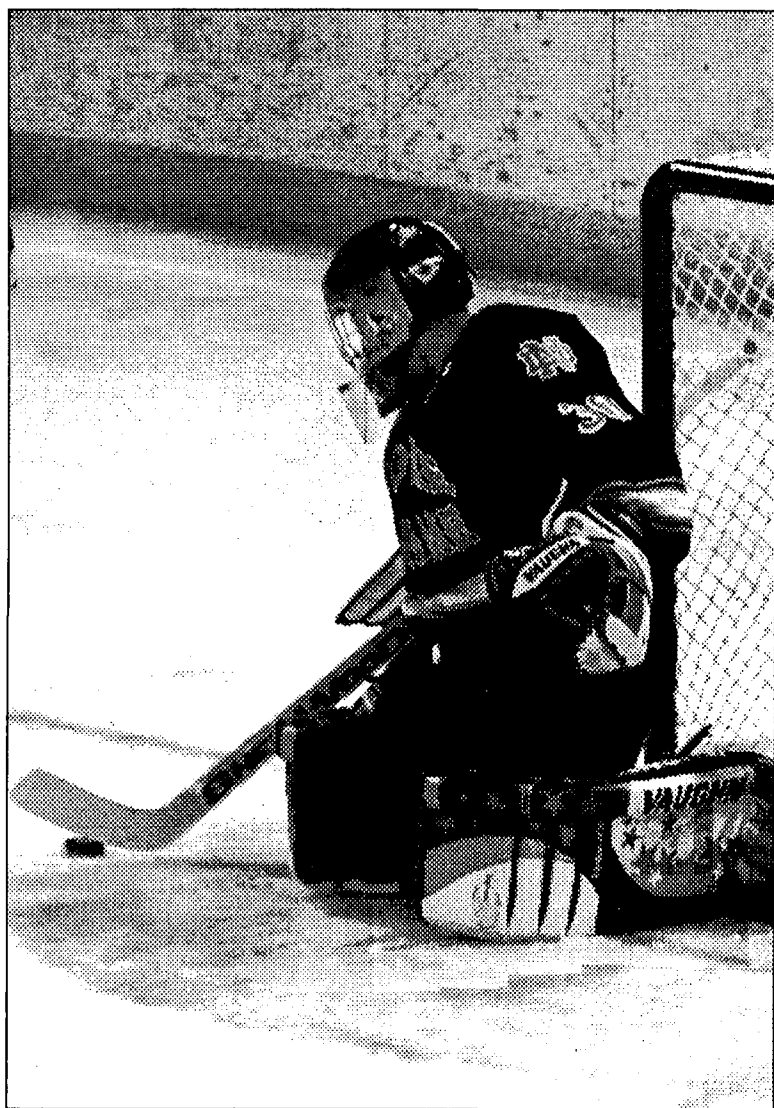
Offensively, freshman forward Scott Parse leads the team with five points (three goals, two assists) and is followed by senior forward Andrew Wong with four points, all assists.

Senior Brian Haaland has been average in net so far this year, collecting a .893 save percentage and a 2.71 goals against average.

Nebraska-Omaha split a two-game series with the Irish last year, with each team collecting a 5-3 win. The teams have met 13 times in the all-time series, with the Mavericks holding a 7-5-1 edge over the Irish.

Faceoff for each game is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu



TIM KACMAR/The Observer
Goalie Dave Brown stops a shot against Boston College earlier this season. Brown was a replacement for Morgan Cey, who will return this week.

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FOOTBALL

Mattison was aware of Campbell's injury

Willingham, Baer did not realize tackle hurt himself in game

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

All the conversation about Darrell Campbell's unexplained absences is baffling to Notre Dame coaches.

After Notre Dame's 27-25 loss to Boston College Saturday, both head coach Tyrone Willingham and defensive coordinator Kent Baer said they didn't know Campbell was out of the game in the second half.

At his Tuesday press conference, Willingham said that it's not uncommon for the head coach or the defensive coordinator to know if a player is in or out because position coaches are often responsible for rotating players in and out.

"Sometimes I am not aware of some of the specific personnel," he said.

Campbell left Saturday's game because he said he lost feeling in his arm, defensive line coach Greg Mattison said. He is probable for this weekend's game, according to Willingham.

"In my 30 years of coaching, I have never, when a defensive lineman has told me he couldn't play, gone running to the head coach or defensive coordinator," Mattison said. "And I might say that when I was a defensive coordinator, if a guy would have come up to me and said, 'My nose guard can't play,' I would have looked at him like he had two heads and said, 'Put in the next guy who can.'"

In the hands of the enemy

A copy of the Notre Dame playbook is in Tallahassee, Fla.

Or that's what Matt Root, a tight end who transferred from Notre Dame to Florida State in the spring, said, according to a story in the Tallahassee Democrat.

"I got all the playbooks," the Florida native boasted.

But Root said that Seminole

coaches have teased him about turning them over, they haven't formally asked him for the playbooks. Instead, he said he has been queried about players and tendencies.

That's all he'll be able to do to help beat his former team. Root is unable to play against the Irish because he must sit out for one year as mandated by NCAA regulations.

Booker's return

On signing day two years ago, Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham believed his first Irish recruiting class would contain running back Lorenzo Booker, who planned to announce his decision on an evening ESPN telecast.

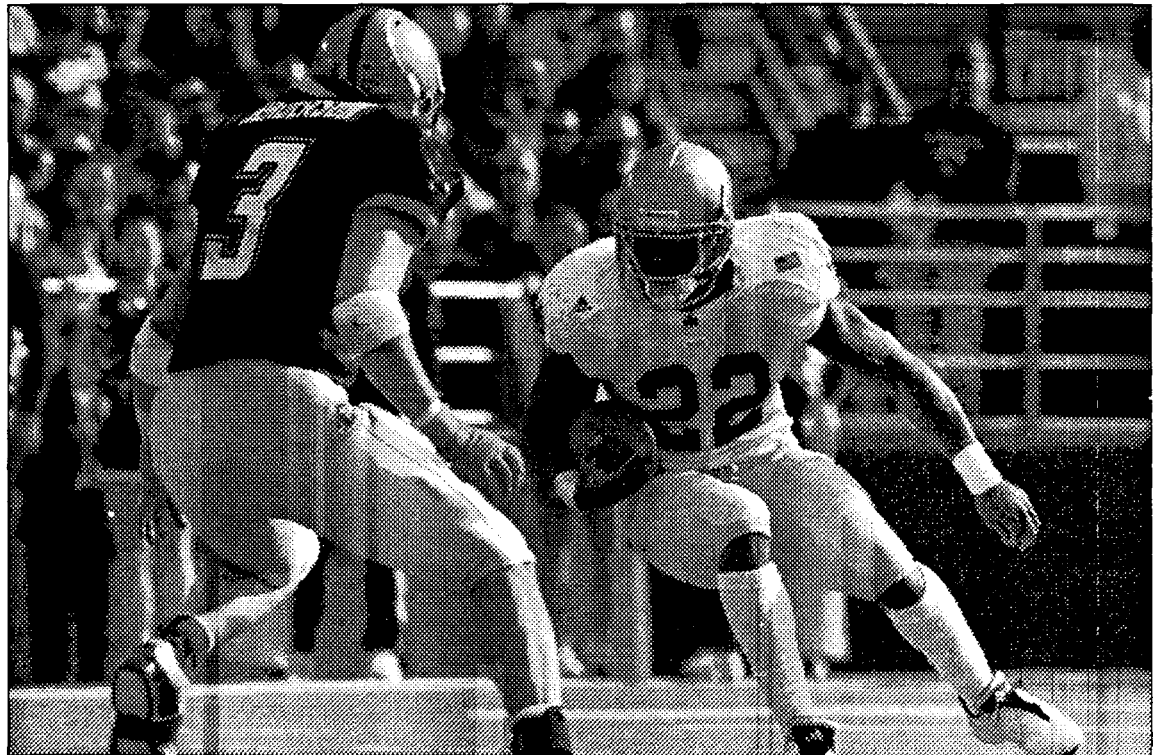
But on national television, Booker stiffed the Irish and donned a Florida State hat. He said he's never once regretted his decision and looks forward to playing against the Irish Saturday.

"I just want to go up there and win that game," Booker told the Tallahassee Democrat. "Because walking off that field there, if we win that game, I'd be feeling real good — letting all of you guys know, 'Yeah, I made the right choice.'"

What tipped the balance, Booker said, was the fact that he couldn't see himself playing for Willingham.

"You can't be yourself," he said. "I felt whenever I was going to be around him, I would have to put on some kind of act."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Irish running back Julius Jones runs against Boston College in the team's loss.

Spoiler

continued from page 28

Oklahoma or Miami lose and the Seminoles don't lose the rest of the way.

They'll be led by Bobby Bowden who, with a 48-24 victory against Wake Forest Saturday, became the all-time winningest coach in Division I-A college football history.

Saturday's game will be the second time in three weeks that the Irish will face a Top 10 opponent. USC blew out Notre Dame 45-14 Oct. 18.

"We're lucky that our schedule at this time of the year gives us this opportunity that we have against one of the top four, three, five teams in the country, depending on what particular poll you are looking at," Willingham said. "We have

got a great football team coming in here that gives us an opportunity to be the spoiler."

Notre Dame thrived in that role a year ago, when players claimed they weren't getting enough national respect a year after a losing season. The 2002 campaign culminated in Tallahassee, when the Irish humiliated Florida State 34-24 to reach 8-0 on the season. Notre Dame seemed on its way up and Florida State, fighting to find a quarterback and its identity, was heading out of control.

Now, the situation is completely different.

Behind quarterback Chris Rix, who reconciled with his teammates over the offseason and now directs a potent offense, the Seminoles are a Miami loss away from controlling their own destiny. The Irish, 2-5, are trying to bandage a wound that seems to be

re-opened week after week.

Still, Willingham is encouraged by Notre Dame's 18-point rally last week. Trailing 24-6, the Irish took a one-point lead with less than five minutes remaining, only to watch the Eagles win with a last-second field goal.

And because the Irish haven't given up this season, according to Willingham, the Irish head coach believes his team has a chance at winning this weekend.

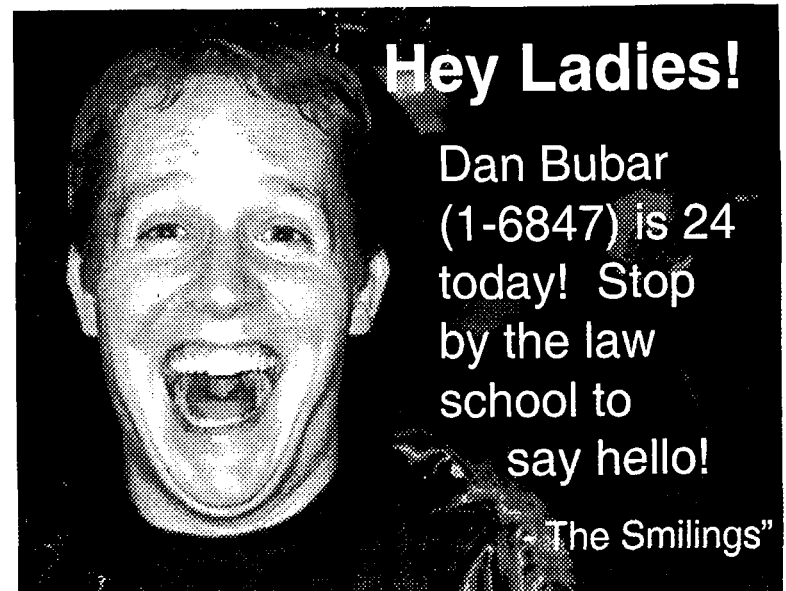
"We can knock off Florida State," he said. "We have got to play consistent. We have got to execute."

"We can't have lulls because Florida State, from what I have seen this year, doesn't have lulls. They go pretty hard the entire football game."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu



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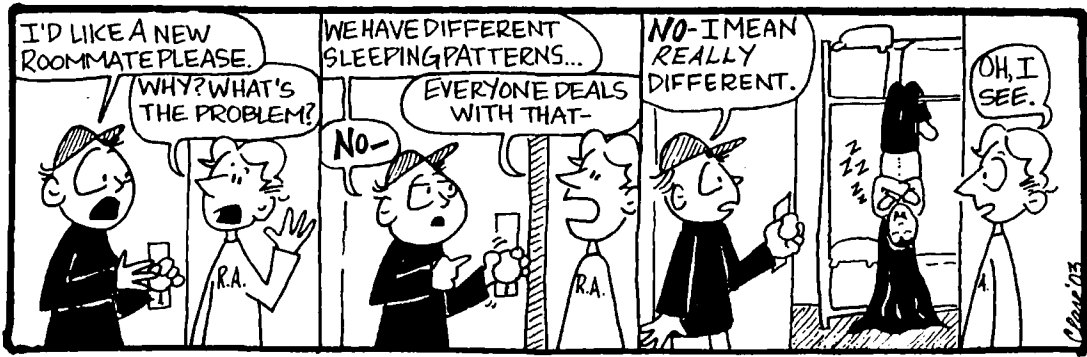
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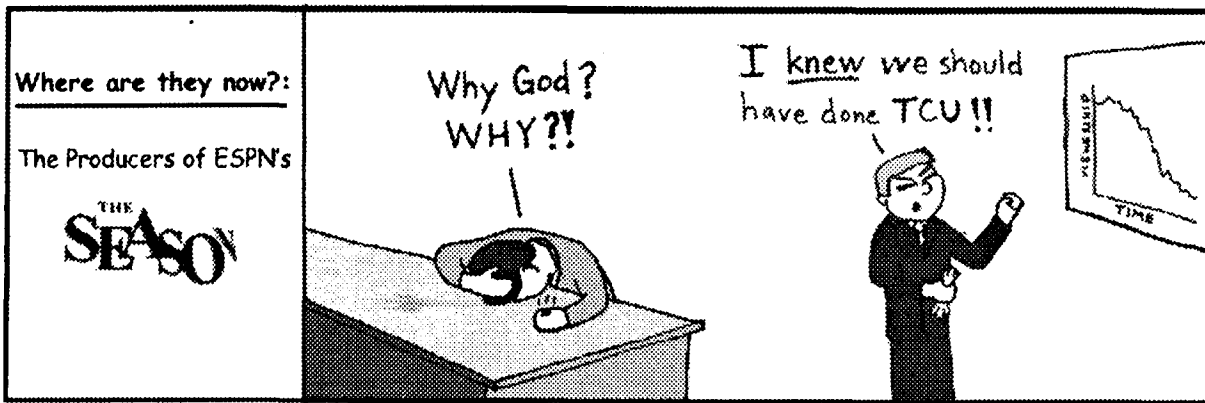
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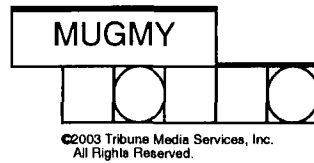


JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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



Ans: A [Circled letters from puzzles] (Answers tomorrow)

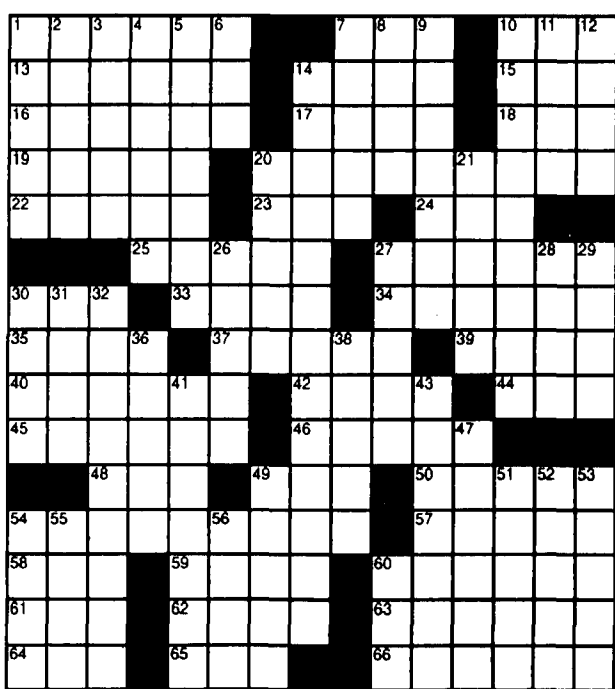
Yesterday's Jumbles: FAMED AUGUR HICCUP CONCUR Answer: A hug for hubby after a shopping trip is a good way to get — "AROUND" HIM



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS: 1 Place for fox hunting, 7 Thailand's Chiang University, 10 "So that's it!", 13 The All- (backup band for Ringo), 14 Oil source, 15 Guys, 16 Hyper, impatient ones, 17 "The Morning Watch" writer, 1951, 18 Grecian art object, 19 1985 John Malkovich film, 20 Chicken dish, 22 Hemp fiber, 23 Resinlike substance, 24 Formerly, in a way, 25 Leaf beneath a bloom, 27 Algonquian tribe, 30 Fast escape, 33 Commuter option, 34 Swear, 35 Ice cream additive, 37 Indentation, 39 One's partner, 40 Translate, 42 Like some church matters, 44 Ball point?, 45 "ER" and "C.S.I." for two, 46 Yearned, 48 Coffee size: Abbr., 49 Historic women's grp., 50 Bedtime call, informally, 54 Vets often see them, 57 Sacred text, 58 Sweep's take?, 59 Squeal, 60 Like many a palace, 61 Greek cross, 62 Rousing cheers, 63 Two-seater, 64 Big, 65 Cotillion honoree, 66 Flying Circus alum John



- DOWN: 1 Left-handed pitcher Shawn, 2 Hi-fi parts, 3 Evidence hard to refute in court, 4 Game sites, 5 Movie promo, 6 Letter on Superman's chest, 7 Certain stage show, 8 Pianist Templeton, 9 "This is no joke!", 10 Diversion, 11 "Catch!", 12 Last of the Stuarts, 14 What 1-, 5-, 10-, 32-, 43- and 53-Down are, in a manner of speaking, 20 Thrash, 21 Alliance created in 1954, 26 Treasure map distances, 27 Monet's "Nymphs le", 28 Catalina, e.g., 29 Eye sore, 30 Alan who starred in "Saigon," 1948, 31 Golden-, 32 "Duty, Honor, Country" speaker, 1962, 36 Lover, 38 Carnivals, 41 Thick sandwich, 43 Key, 47 Quints' name, 49 Star in Cygnus, 51 Rank, 52 Can't stand, 53 Composer's base, 54 Taps, 55 Jacob's brother, 56 Green or blue shade, 60 Stock page letters

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

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and educational pursuits will be favorable. You will be easily misinterpreted by friends, colleagues and relatives. Legal affairs will be detrimental to your reputation. **** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's best to stay home and catch up on some things. Disagreements are likely if you socialize. Loss of money or possessions will cause upset and anger. Don't get involved in get-rich-quick schemes. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your time and don't make rash decisions regarding others. Your desire for freedom may disrupt your happiness. You will be your own worst enemy when it comes to affairs of the heart. **** CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's best for you to work on your own, where you can stay out of trouble. Your temper will be explosive when dealing with colleagues. Business trips will be successful; however, be careful while traveling. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't overspend on friends unworthy of your generous nature. You should avoid any form of gambling or overindulgences. Don't let relatives put unreasonable demands on your time. *** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sudden changes of heart are likely if precautions aren't taken. Resolve any existing problems. Major upsets will occur if you haven't been completely honest with your lover. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Underhandedness on the part of colleagues may damage your reputation. Be careful not to divulge pertinent information in the heat of an argument. Don't get involved in gossip. ***** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Uncertainties about money will result from extravagance. Don't lend or borrow your money or possessions and avoid getting entangled in joint financial ventures. Overexertion will cause physical limitations. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make changes that involve your domestic scene. Accept the inevitable and learn from your experiences. Opposition is likely if you haven't been completely honest. It's best to avoid confrontations. **** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Misinterpretation is likely if you have been evasive. Be careful while driving and take heed of the advice given by close friends. Don't let others take advantage of you. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your anger will mount over joint financial ventures that are less than adequate. Give advice -- not cash -- to friends. Losses are evident if you are careless with your belongings. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your temper will be tested today if you get involved in confrontations with a stubborn individual. It's best to walk away and put your time and efforts into obtaining additional knowledge or skills. ***

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wake-up call

Irish drop first game of season 3-2 to Michigan at home

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The stage was set for the women's soccer team to complete an undefeated regular season and win coach Randy Waldrum's 200th game Wednesday night against Michigan.

Instead, the Wolverines snapped Notre Dame's 10-game shutout streak early in the contest and went on to upset the second-ranked Irish 3-2 at Alumni Field.

The Irish, playing without their No. 2 scorer Mary Boland and defensive leader Melissa Tancredi, struggled from the onset against the physical Wolverines. Michigan took the lead early when Katie Kramer shot over Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn for the 1-0 lead in the 12th minute.

The Irish, down for only the second time all season, struck back quickly. Senior Amanda Guertin

nailed the crossbar off of a set play after a foul and then scored the equalizer only 64 seconds after the Michigan goal. Guertin made a move to get by Michigan goalkeeper Megan Tuura and stuck a low shot to make it 1-1.

Although it appeared the Irish were ready to seize the momentum, the Wolverines were not through as they used their only two corner kicks to build a two-goal lead. The first came late in the first half as Therese Heaton played a kick from Robyn Vince into the net for the 2-1 lead.

The Wolverines further stunned the Irish by scoring on a rebound goal from Stephanie Chavez off of their other corner kick to take a 3-1 lead early in the second half. Bohn was able to stop and deflect the initial header, but the Irish were unable to make the clearance and Chavez deposited the goal.

Upon taking the two-goal lead, Michigan changed their strategy and dropped back into a more defensive game, forcing the Irish to take time in trying to chip away at the lead. After initially

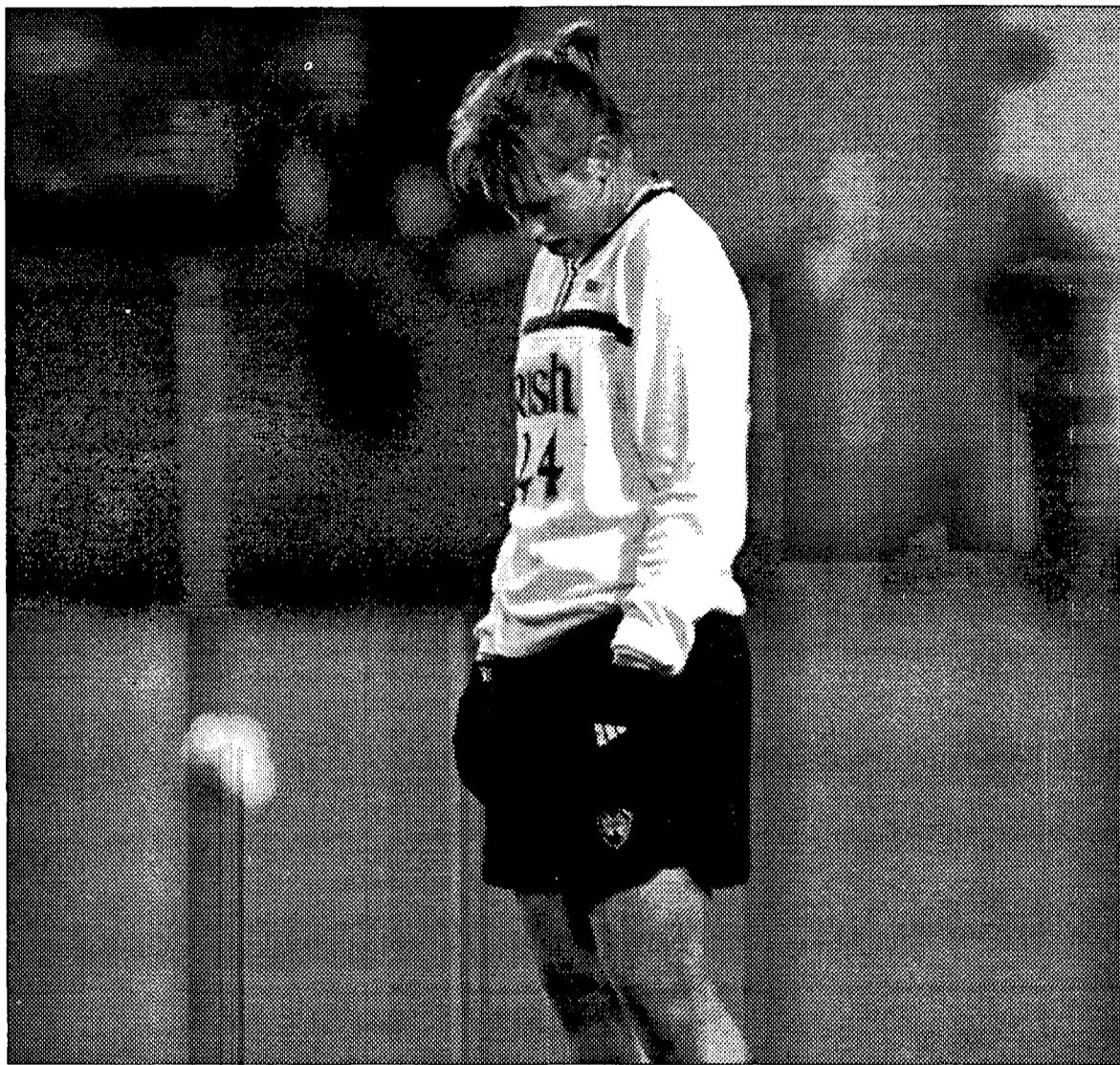
struggling to break the mass of

See Also

"Loss could help Irish for playoffs" page 24

"Everyone on our team is a competitor, so of course, we'd have liked to have walked away with a win."

Kim Carpenter
Irish captain



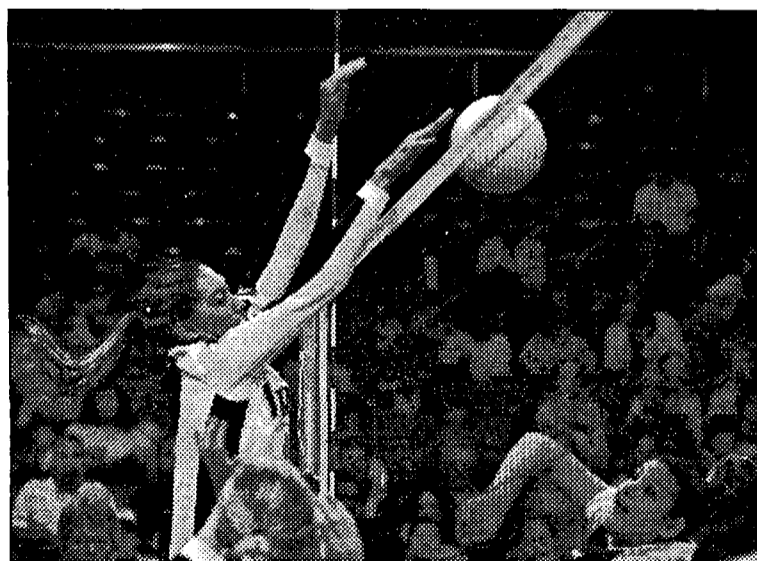
Notre Dame midfielder Jill Krivacek looks down in disappointment as her Irish lose for the first time this season, 3-2 to Michigan at home. The loss drops Notre Dame to 18-1-1 on the year.

TIM KACMAR/The Observer

see LOSS/page 24

ND VOLLEYBALL

Win streak hits 11 with sweep



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Jessica Kinder blocks a shot against Seton Hall earlier this season. The Irish beat Illinois State in three sets Wednesday.

Irish win 3-0 over ISU at Joyce Center

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

The middle blockers of the Irish cannot be stopped, as Illinois State found out Wednesday night at the Joyce Center. Sophomore middle blockers Lauren Brewster and Lauren Kelbley combined for five blocks and 22 kills en route to the 3-0 Irish sweep of the Redbirds (30-23, 30-18, 30-20).

The Redbirds (11-13) lost

see SWEEP/page 23

FOOTBALL

Irish looking to upset No. 5 FSU

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Oh, how times have changed for the Irish.

A year ago — or 10 years ago, if you will — Notre Dame played (and beat) Florida State in two games with national title implications. This year, Notre Dame can only play the role of a spoiler.

A week ago, Notre Dame lost to Boston College in a game coaches defined as "must-win" if the Irish wanted to go to a bowl. This week, it's "a heck of an opportunity to

upset one of the best teams in the country," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

That's what the Irish season has been reduced to as the door was slammed virtually shut on a Notre Dame bowl game after last week's loss in Boston.

But as bleak as Notre Dame's season is, Florida State's is shining bright. Ranked No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series rankings released Monday, 7-1 Florida State could jump into the national title game if

see SPOILER/page 26

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Irish notebook

Defensive line coach Greg Mattison knew that Darrell Campbell was injured in the second half.

page 26

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Loss could help Irish down the road

The team can focus on playoffs without statistical distractions.

page 24

HOCKEY

Irish hope to avoid letdown

Hockey team looks to win both games of series against Nebraska-Omaha.

page 25

NFL

Vick needs to return

Atlanta is 1-6 without their star quarterback this season.

page 20

NBA

Wraps of Wednesday's games

The NBA regular season has tipped off.

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NBA

Bryant says he and Shaq are okay

Teammates say they want to focus on winning this year.

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