

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOLUME 40 : ISSUE 55

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005

NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Crime and Punishment

A six-part series on discipline at Notre Dame

Education underlies University regulations

Punishments, rules range in severity

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

A Notre Dame education is more than just a diploma, students and administrators agree — it's an all-encompassing experience that permeates every aspect of campus life, settling over the Grotto in its quietest moments and filling the Stadium in its loudest.

And much to the chagrin of some students, it's discipline.

"We're not a judicial process, we're not a legal process — we are an educational institution," Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Kirk said. "All of our sanctions, all of our [disciplinary] processes are intended to be part of the educational process."

This broad idea of education is the underlying principle of the rules and regulations listed in duLac, the University's official guide to student life that was first issued in 1974 and today is often a target of student animosity.

"We can't educate this person anymore"

duLac outlines a host of potential sanctions the University has the power to administer: Verbal or Written Warning, Alcohol/Drug Assessment and/or Education, Psychological Assessment, Monetary Fine, Ban from Specific Area of Campus, Loss of a Specific Student Privilege, Community Service, Transfer or Loss of On-Campus Housing Privilege, Hall Probation, Disciplinary Probation, Disciplinary Suspension and the most severe — Permanent Dismissal.

"When the University says

you should be permanently dismissed and not be permitted to return ... we consider it the worst that could happen because it's kind of a failure in the sense that we can't educate this person anymore," Kirk said.

While not irreversible, suspension still indicates a serious problem, Kirk said.

"[Suspension] says you need to take some time away and reflect upon your behavior," he said. "You need to understand the expectations of the community, and the community, for the time being, can't tolerate your presence."

So what warrants disciplinary suspension or dismissal?

Students who engage in sexual misconduct, possess or use any controlled substance, provide illicit drugs to others, engage in sexual union outside of marriage, or accrue overnight parietals violations "shall be subject to discipli-

nary suspension or permanent dismissal," duLac reads.

Other violations outlined in duLac "may result in" disciplinary suspension or permanent dismissal — a phrase that Kirk said serves as "a way to give students kind of a heads-up [that] these are some of the more serious violations of the University expectation of behavior."

This second tier of violations, duLac states, includes acts of physical violence or serious personal injury, theft, demonstrations of disrespect to University officials, damage to property, dishonesty, forgery, taking advantage of another for personal gain, hazing, willful damage to the reputation or psychological well-being of others and serious disturbances of the University community.

It's a long list of clauses and complexities, but one point pops up repeatedly — commu-

nity.

While the wording might seem vague — "any actions which seemingly affect only the individuals involved but which have direct bearing on the University community and concern personal and academic growth" — Kirk said it is present not to be charged on its own, but to indicate the importance of community and show students how their actions play out in the big picture of campus life.

This big picture approach can mean that students who cause serious problems are forced to move off-campus, he said.

"Sometimes it's appropriate that the student can't live in the community or isn't living in the community well, and you don't want them to damage the community," Kirk said.

"Sometimes the student wants

see RULES/page 4

Police cite 26, arrest four at game

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

Despite an earlier football game start — an hour and a half before the previous week's kickoff — police said there was "no significant difference" in the number of citations issued and arrests made at Saturday's match-up against Navy.

Police said the Nov. 8 Tennessee game's 2:30 p.m. start time allowed fans more time to tailgate before the game and was a factor in the amount of citations issued. But even with Saturday's earlier 1 p.m. kickoff time, Director of



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

While Saturday's home football game against Navy started earlier than the previous Saturday's matchup against Tennessee, arrests and citations were still high, police said.

see NDSP/page 6

ND senior class starts to register

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

The first day of class registration for the spring semester was problem-free for seniors yesterday as they registered for classes with the new InsideND system, officials said.

"Everything is going incredibly smoothly," Assistant Registrar Doug McKenna said. "We're so far in a good position."

Under the new registration system, students become eligible to register for classes every 15 minutes, McKenna said. Each student is randomly assigned a "registration time ticket," and once his or her designated time begins, he or she may begin registering for classes.

InsideND debuted in the spring of 2005 and replaced the former IrishLink system. It provides students with the opportunity to log in and add or drop classes continuously from the start of their registration periods until the seventh day of classes in the spring. Under the old IrishLink system, students were only able to log in during their designated 15-minute registration period and were only able to log in to make changes at specific times outside that time period.

see SENIORS/page 6

International Newsweek journalist speaks



Newsweek's Melinda Henneberg, a 1980 Notre Dame graduate, gave a lecture Monday marking the beginning of International Education Week.

By KATIE LINHARES
News Writer

Melinda Henneberg, a journalist for Newsweek Magazine and a 1980 Notre Dame graduate, spoke of her experiences as a journalist Monday in the first of a series of events scheduled for International Education Week.

Henneberg stressed that students interested in journalism should not be discouraged by unsupportive parents or declining readership at major newspapers.

"If you are drawn to this, that is who you are,"

Henneberg said. "My father wanted me to be an accountant, but I would be the worst accountant. I'm a words person."

Even as a toddler, Henneberg was certain journalism was her calling. A Pulitzer Prize winner for her work with Newsday, Henneberg is now involved with political profiling at Newsweek — where she writes in-depth stories on prominent politicians.

"Political profiling is a challenge, but usually you end up liking the people. We are not focused on the flaws of each person, but

see NEWS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Love don't cost a thing

There are an infinite number of reasons why living off campus is better than living on, but one that is often overlooked is cable TV and the On Demand feature Comcast provides. It has allowed me to watch the movie masterpiece "Love Don't Cost a Thing" more than a dozen times. This 2003 remake of the popular "Can't Buy Me Love," is a movie that defies all bounds and laughs in the face of naysayers. "You can't have success by taking a formulaic script and adding Nick Cannon and some Sean Jean." Hahahaha, yes yes you can. "Christina Milian is a failed pop star, not a compelling actress." My good man, you couldn't be more wrong.

It may have only gotten one star in the Comcast viewers guide, but as an ex-film major I can confidently say that this movie was a R-Kelly theme song away from being a box office smash. For those of you who haven't yet seen this film, allow me to enlighten you. Nick Cannon, a pool boy who struggles socially, pays Christina Milian, the funky fresh biddy of the city, to date him and in turn make him popular. Their escapades turn the pool boy into "Aqua Man" and in no time he is "scooping shorties" with ease.

Eventually, the deal is discovered and Cannon is once again reverted to a social leper. Just when you reach the height of your rage from this social injustice Milian realizes she has been "frontin' her whole life" and decides to indeed become Cannon's "breezy." Not since Barry Gordy's The Last Dragon has such drama and yet such truth been brought to the silver screen, because deep down inside we know that we all front from time to time.

It's refreshing to see a movie with the courage to say, hey, it's OK to fake a front as long as you leave that mess on the flip side. I for one have learned that whether I'm actin' tha fool or staying wild decent you always have to keep it for real for real. I challenge everyone reading this column to take the 90 minutes out of their lives to watch this film and reflect the way I have.

I'm a senior this year and in a couple of months I will be venturing out into the cruel world outside the safe confines of Notre Dame. It's clear now that this world will allow a well-mannered pool boy to have his heart broken. I can only hope that when I find myself in the proverbial role of pool boy I will have a fly breezy to hold my hand and tell me everything is going to be OK.

Contact Nick Guerrieri at nguerrie@nd.edu

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

Nick Guerrieri
Advertising
Manager

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE COURSE REGISTRATION PROCESS?



Bill Reimer
junior
Sorin

"I don't really have an opinion because I'm transferring to Saint Mary's next semester."



Chris Wagner
junior
Zahm

"I'm glad I'm a psych major."



Greg McAlpin
junior
Sorin

"Aquaman doesn't need to register for classes."



Leanne Wiborg
junior
Cavanaugh

"Registration's a cinch: Australian beaches 101!"



Sophia Cortez
freshman
Breen-Phillips

"It sounds partial to upperclassmen, but in some respects that's how it should be."



Tunde Disu
senior
Knott

"What's that?"



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Students browse the Ten Thousand Villages sale in the first floor of LaFortune student center Monday. The event features fairly-traded goods from developing countries such as hand-crafted jewelry, etuis, scarves, table clothes and curios.

IN BRIEF

The Notre Dame Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units will hold a blood drive from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in room 107 of the Pasquerilla Center.

R.M. Berry, professor of English at Florida State University and an expert in 20th century literature will speak about "Did the Novel Die? [and Would We Know?]" as part of the "Artworlds of the Sixties" lecture series at 4:30 p.m. today in room 210-214 McKenna Hall.

Suzan Shown Harjo, a Native American journalist, will speak on diversity today at 7 p.m. in Vannet Theater at Saint Mary's Student Center.

O. Carter Snead, associate professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School, will be giving a lecture on "Speaking Truthfully About Stem Cell Research and Human Cloning" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in McKenna Hall auditorium.

Jaleel White, a.k.a Steve Urkel, will be speaking about life and experience in show business on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo 101.

Susan Peters, Vice President of General Electric, will speak on the roles of women in corporate America at 7 p.m. Thursday in The Little Theater in Moreau Hall.

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

OFFBEAT

Prosthetic center to make leg for puppy

FLINT TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Rex Miller has made artificial limbs for lots of humans, but never for a dog. Until now. Miller, owner of the Greater Flint Prosthetic Center, made a cast last week that will guide him on how to make a new leg for 4-month-old Peg, a puppy born without an ankle joint or right paw.

"She'll be able to walk and run better, but she'll probably always still have a little hitch in her giddyup," said Miller, who lost his own right leg trying to jump a train when he was 15.

Making an artificial leg for a puppy can be tricky. It could be attached to the dog's leg with a harness or a Velcro-type material. To prevent her from chewing on the leg, it will be made of material similar to bulletproof vests.

Veterinarians with Baker College's training program put Peg under anesthesia and took X-rays to help Miller make the leg. Baker joined Miller in doing the work for free because Peg's owner, Carol Beavner, works for a nonprofit organization.

Woman drives station wagon into bookstore

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A

woman drove a station wagon through a wall of the Barnes & Noble bookstore, sending glass, wood and books flying. Three people suffered leg injuries. Two were taken to a hospital.

The store was filled with shoppers at about 2 p.m. Sunday when the Subaru station wagon plowed backward through picture windows in a reading area in the store's northwest corner. The car took out the travel section and barreled about 40 feet through the bookstore before coming to rest in nonfiction.

LOCAL WEATHER

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH	53	45	40	45	40	40
LOW	49	32	27	27	28	29

Atlanta 72 / 58 Boston 45 / 42 Chicago 49 / 40 Denver 33 / 21 Houston 77 / 67 Los Angeles 89 / 57 Minneapolis 46 / 32 New York 54 / 46 Philadelphia 58 / 45 Phoenix 85 / 57 Seattle 50 / 38 St. Louis 56 / 46 Tampa 85 / 65 Washington 61 / 49

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.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members examine fiscal policy

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) met Monday night to discuss recommendations for changes to the Student Union fiscal policy.

"As we are moving forward with a proposal to increase the student activity fee, this is a perfect opportunity to inspect the Student Union fiscal policy," student body president Dave Baron said.

In the past week, Baron met with a small group of COR members to discuss the fiscal policy. Those discussions produced a list of four recommendations.

It was suggested that Student Union treasurer Mike Marshall present a Student Union treasury report to COR each month. The report would cover monthly spending, Financial Management Board activity, appeals and business board updates.

"As far as business board updates go, I would recommend having the business board manager make that report following their monthly meetings," Marshall said.

Recommendations also called for a clarification of the scope and purpose of fund appeals,

including carry-forward, COR collaboration, technology, contingency and charity funds.

"This information is not exactly well known to all clubs and organizations," Baron said. "They need to know about the funds that are available for them to access."

Not all of these funds are part of the budget at this time, Marshall noted, pointing out the technology and contingency funds.

"Right now those don't even exist," Marshall said. "If you think they're important to develop and put in the budget, that's fine, but right now they don't exist at all."

Real-time access of account information to group controllers and treasurers was a priority among recommendations presented to the group, as treasurers of groups currently have to get printouts of their spending from Marshall.

"This would give treasurers the ability to go to InsideND and figure out what they've spent," Baron said. "It makes it easier because there's not a delay."

Student Activities advisor Amy Geist said the administration is reluctant to give students access to financial information.

"There is a higher expectation for student government than for officers of individual clubs," she said. "I don't know that the University is interested in giving every club treasurer access to their accounts."

The group's final recommendation involved a potential cap on the carry-forward fund, which now contains \$180,000. The account must have at least \$15,000, but has no maximum cap.

"At one point a few years ago, a large sum was put in to make a safety net," Baron said. "But \$180,000 is much more than we need to have in that."

If a cap is put in place, student government must decide what to do with the excess funds in the account at that time.

"My personal idea is that it has to be something permanent that students 20 years down the lines can benefit from," Baron said.

Baron noted the carry-forward fund is supposed to be used for capital expenditure, not to accommodate a deficit in the budget, though that is how it is currently used. Student government can currently withdraw \$10,000 from the fund each year.

A number of COR members volunteered to serve on smaller groups for closer examination of the carry-forward fund recommendations and to clarify the scope and purpose of the fund appeals.

Contact Karen Langley at klangle1@nd.edu

"This is a perfect opportunity to inspect the Student Union fiscal policy."

Dave Baron
student body president

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Group voices concern over e-mail wording

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

Board of Governance members met Monday night to discuss recent e-mails sent by campus security regarding reported sexual assault by a Saint Mary's student while on Notre Dame's campus.

Women's Issues commissioner Katie Kelly said she was concerned that the wording of the e-mail that included warnings about assault prevention such as "never leave your beverage and then pick it back up, never accept a beverage from someone" could imply that rape is partly the victim's fault.

"I think it is great and important to know about [sexual assault incidents on campus], but it is how they put it out there that is the problem," Kelly said. "They should mention the counseling center, S.O.S. and the Women's Center as places where victims can get help."

Kelly's pursuit for a change in the e-mails intensified after she read an anonymous posting on the faculty-staff discussion forum on the College's "Virtual Village" blog that argued against the warnings potentially insinuating the fault of the victim.

Kelly said the anonymous posting was written in a way that warned students to be cautious of their clothing, body lan-

guage and drinking habits while out.

"I was just particularly disturbed that the posting was found in the faculty-staff section, however, that does not necessarily mean the posting was done by a staff member," she said.

Missions commissioner Jenny Robbins was also disturbed by the posting and the wording of the warnings in the e-mails sent out by College security.

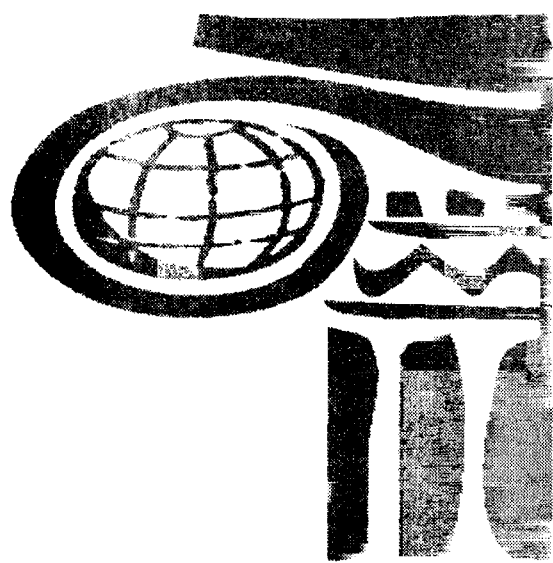
"It seems they are saying the problem is if you wear a short skirt, you might get raped," she said. "It is just the implication that you have control over the situation."

Kelly welcomed suggestions from the Board on how to resolve this issue.

Residence Hall Commissioner Jackie Wright suggested that she could speak with security about adding information about victim's counseling to the e-mails.

Kelly said that measure would be a beneficial change in the overall tone of the e-mails. To promote awareness for change, she encouraged the board to attend the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination in the sexual assault victim vigil at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday in front of the student center.

Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeeha01@saintmarys.edu



INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK 2005

November 14-18

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For a calendar of events go to: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

UNITED FOR PAKISTAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF CANDLELIGHT VIGIL
6pm, Fieldhouse Mall

INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE SEMINAR

The Department of Biological Sciences will host a seminar, "International Disease Research and Public Health." The speakers will include Professor Frank Collins on Malaria research in Africa and Professor Thomas Streit, CSC, on Lymphatic Filariasis in Haiti.

7-8:30pm
DeBartolo, Room 102

TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES FAIRLY-TRADED GOODS SALE CONTINUES

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Friday, 10am-4pm; Great Hall, O'Shaughnessy

Full Week Calendar of Events at: www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW.htm

Rules

continued from page 1

to live in that community, desperately wants to live in that community, but they don't understand how important that community is until they're asked to leave it."

The idea of community extends beyond campus as well. Students living on- or off-campus who get in trouble with the law — whether through South Bend, St. Joseph County or Indiana State Excise police officers — also face sanctions from the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

"It's an expectation of behavior for you that you abide by the federal, state and local laws, and so if we become aware of a violation, we have to respond to it and address it because you represent the University," Kirk said. "For one, it affects your personal growth and development, and we take an interest in that."

Assistant Director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Phil Johnson said when he learns of criminal cases from other police departments that involve Notre Dame students, NDSP will notify the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

Kirk said this system of referrals is meant to keep the Notre Dame community in mind.

"We don't simply advocate responsibility for you when you leave campus — you're part of this community, and you're in violation of community laws, whether they be out in the community or here on campus," he said. "And so we do take that seriously. Some universities don't, but we do."

"Sometimes the student wants to live in the community, desperately wants to live in that community, but they don't understand how important that community is until they're asked to leave it."

Bill Kirk
Associate Vice President
for Student Affairs

"People who are having sex before marriage are going to do it whether parietals are there or not, before or after two a.m."

David Gruener
sophomore

would send it to us, and we would then send a notice out to the student asking them to come meet with us in a disciplinary conference."

A letter is also sent to the student's rector, Shoup said. The conference usually takes place a week after the incident with a member of the Office of Residence Life and Housing, the student, the rector and occasionally the student's RA.

"We talk with [the student] about what the report said, let them read the report if they wanted to read it and then talk with the rector about their citizenship in the hall," Shoup said.

The student must then submit a personal statement explaining the incident to Residence Life staff, Shoup said. A second meeting occurs where the staff member gives the student a decision about the sanction.

But if the violation is repeated — for example, a third incidence of intoxication — the student goes to an administrative hearing, where he is permitted to bring witnesses and a peer support person from the student-run Judicial Council. Again, the student submits a written statement and returns for a follow up meeting with Residence Life staff.

Violations mentioned earlier tagged by the "may result in" phrase mean the student will automatically face a hearing in the Office of Residence Life rather than a disciplinary conference, Shoup said.

Sanctions vary from case to case and can include a combination of fines, community service and a referral to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

If a student gets through either a disciplinary conference or an administrative hearing and wants to appeal the decision, duLac permits a case review on the grounds of a "procedural defect in the disciplinary process" or "the discovery of substantive new information" that would have impacted the outcome of the case.

A University "speeding ticket"

Parietals, Notre Dame's visiting-hours rule that prohibits visitors of the opposite sex from being in dorms after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, serves as an apt example of the University's disciplinary spectrum with regards to a particular policy violation.

Shoup explained the specifics of the policy and how violations are perceived and handled in the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

"The comparison I make is to getting a speeding ticket," Shoup said. "The more you're over, the worse it is. And that's just because the farther you are over the limit, the more intention [there] seems."

Shoup said if a student stays five minutes past parietals, the dorm's resident assistant would likely issue a verbal warning. One hour over the limit would likely mean a report sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing, resulting in a disciplinary conference. Overnight violations mean an administrative hearing.

"When we look at an overnight parietals violation, we say, 'Well, that's a real violation of the trust in the community,'" Kirk said. "People live together with the idea that this is our home, and to invite someone into our home and to violate the privacy and the security, that's a serious violation."

Some students question specific aspects of the parietals policy.

"I think as a Catholic university, they do probably have to have parietals, but not neces-

sarily in their present form," senior Caitlin Evans said. "I think family members [of the opposite sex] certainly should be allowed."

Shoup disagreed with this line of reasoning, referring again to the Notre Dame community.

"To me, if it was a boyfriend or a little brother, it would be the same kind of violation," Shoup said. "It's a violation that has to do with the community and people's privacy."

In sophomore David Gruener's eyes, the parietals policy is unnecessarily restrictive and doesn't prevent the behavior targeted by the University.

"I understand they want to be seen as a school that upholds its values," said Gruener, who does not believe in sex before marriage. "But the rule has no weight on my decision. People who are having sex before marriage are going to do it whether parietals are there or not, before or after two a.m."

As a Catholic institution, the University says sexual union outside of marriage means either disciplinary suspension or dismissal. But in a case regarding "flagrant" violation of the University Academic Code of Honor, the Honesty Committee "may recommend" suspension or dismissal, duLac reads. And a "major offense" carries the penalty of an "F" in the course — but not necessarily suspension.

It's difficult to contrast student life violations and Honor Code violations, Kirk said, since different departments oversee the two categories.

oversee the two categories.

"Is [sex outside of marriage] as serious as lying and cheating on an exam? They're different violations," Kirk said.

"They're both violations of a community standard. They're both serious."

When questioned as to how the University regarded oral sex on the spectrum of violations, Kirk said he felt duLac outlined the sexual policy clearly.

"But that kind of sexual behavior is clearly something that could result in a sanction," he said.

"The wisdom in it all"

Father Paul Doyle, who has served as Dillon rector for nine years, echoed Kirk's statements about the importance of education in the disciplinary system.

"The objective is not simply behavior modification, but insight," Doyle said. "The objective is not to enforce rules, but to help people see the wisdom in it all."

New to the University this year, Walsh rector Sister Janet Stankowski said she was not surprised by the scope of Notre Dame's regulations.

"I assumed that smooth systems run smoothly because there are some guidelines," she said.

But while rectors may deem Notre Dame's disciplinary processes smooth, many students see cracks in the system. The fourth part of this series will examine perceived inconsistencies in regulation of University policies.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

"The objective is not to enforce rules, but to help people see the wisdom in it all."

Father Paul Doyle
Dillon rector

"To me, if it was a boyfriend or a little brother, it would be the same kind of violation."

Jeff Shoup
Director of Residence
Life and Housing

"It's an expectation of behavior for you that you abide by the federal, state and local laws, and so if we become aware of a violation we have to respond to it and address it because you represent the University."

Bill Kirk
Associate Vice President
for Student Affairs

"ResLifed"

Many students who violate the rules mentioned in duLac get sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing — commonly referred to as "ResLife" — for either a disciplinary conference or an administrative hearing.

Director of Residence Life and Housing Jeff Shoup explained the process in terms of a reported intoxication.

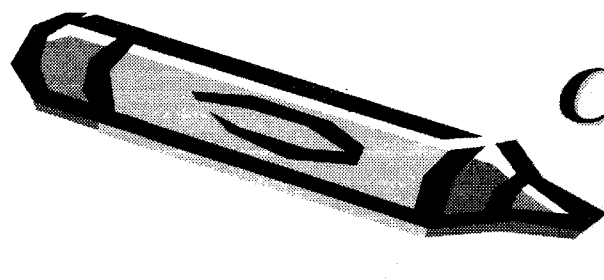
"Typically if a student is intoxicated to the point where a rector is concerned and calls security or calls an ambulance, a report is generated, usually both from the hall staff and security," Shoup said. "They

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Career Center Crash Course

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Ray Vander Heyden, the official career advisor for business students at the Career Center, will introduce everything that the Career Center has to offer. He and his staff will show us how to utilize all of the Career Center resources- including alumni networking, job/internship searches, resume reviews, mock interviews, and more. There will be a special tour of the Career Center. Dress is casual. Pizza and Drinks will be provided!

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN IN BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. troop attack kills 50 insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi troops launched a fresh attack Monday against an insurgent stronghold near the Syrian border despite calls by Sunni Arab leaders to halt such operations to encourage a big turnout in next month's election. The U.S. command said about 50 insurgents were killed.

Two U.S. Marines were killed and at least seven were wounded in the fighting in the border town of Obeidi, according to a New York Times reporter is embedded with the Marines. A Marine spokesman told The Associated Press that he cannot report casualties until 24 hours after they occur.

In Baghdad, a car bomb exploded near the main gate to the heavily guarded Green Zone, killing two South Africans and wounding three other people. The victims worked for State Department security contractor DynCorp International, the U.S. Embassy said.

Suicide bombers hit Kabul, killing 2

KABUL, Afghanistan — Suicide bombers rammed cars filled with explosives into NATO peacekeepers in two attacks in the Afghan capital Monday, killing a German soldier and an Afghan child and wounding at least a dozen other people — the first major assault on foreign troops in Kabul in more than a year.

Troops thwarted a suspected third bombing by shooting dead three people in a car racing toward the scene of the blasts. Such seemingly coordinated attacks are unprecedented in Afghanistan, and reinforced fears that Taliban insurgents are copying tactics used in Iraq.

The bombings occurred within 90 minutes of each other on a 500-yard stretch of road near the headquarters of Afghan-U.N. election organizers. In each case, the attackers rammed their cars into NATO vehicles.

NATIONAL NEWS

Documents reveal Alito's abortion view

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago, Samuel Alito was just trying to catch the eye of Reagan administration officials looking to fill a political slot in the Justice Department.

But the young conservative's boast about being "particularly proud" of his work helping to argue that "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion" may now make it more difficult for him in his quest to join the Supreme Court.

"This is the strongest statement we've seen from a nominee on this very controversial subject for a long time," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that will hold Alito's confirmation hearing.

9/11 commission gives mixed review

WASHINGTON — Reviewing action on recommendations it made last year, the Sept. 11 commission on Monday criticized the Bush administration for not adopting standards for treatment of captured terror suspects.

The administration was given a mixed review in a report on the commission's key recommendations that were designed to help the United States better prepare for and respond to a terror attack.

There was high praise for U.S. attempts to integrate the Arab and Muslim world into the global trading system and in fighting terrorism financing.

But former commission chairman Thomas Kean, former vice chairman Lee Hamilton and the eight other members who formed the 9-11 Public Disclosure Project found much to criticize.

LOCAL NEWS

Man accused of killing girl's parents

BELLEVILLE, Ind. — A Pennsylvania teenager suspected of killing his girlfriend's parents in an argument over her curfew was captured in Indiana on Monday with the girl in his car after a police chase that ended in a crash. The 14-year-old girl was not hurt, authorities said.

David Ludwig, 18, and Kara Beth Borden were taken into custody around midday after he crashed his parents' car head-on into a tree in Belleville, some 600 miles from where the killings took place.

Bush responds to Iraq war critics

Facing contentious political climate and dropping polls, president speaks out

Associated Press

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — President Bush hurled new arguments against Iraq war critics on Monday as he headed for Asia, accusing some Democrats of "sending mixed signals to our troops and the enemy."

"That is irresponsible," Bush said. Bush addressed U.S. forces and their families during a refueling stop in Alaska. It was the initial leg of an eight-day journey to Japan, South Korea, China and Mongolia. Bush has hopes of improving his image on the world stage.

"Reasonable people can disagree about the conduct of the war, but it is irresponsible for Democrats to now claim that we misled them and the American people," Bush said. "Only one person manipulated evidence and misled the world — and that person was Saddam Hussein."

Bush, who wore a flight jacket, was cheered and applauded by the receptive audience.

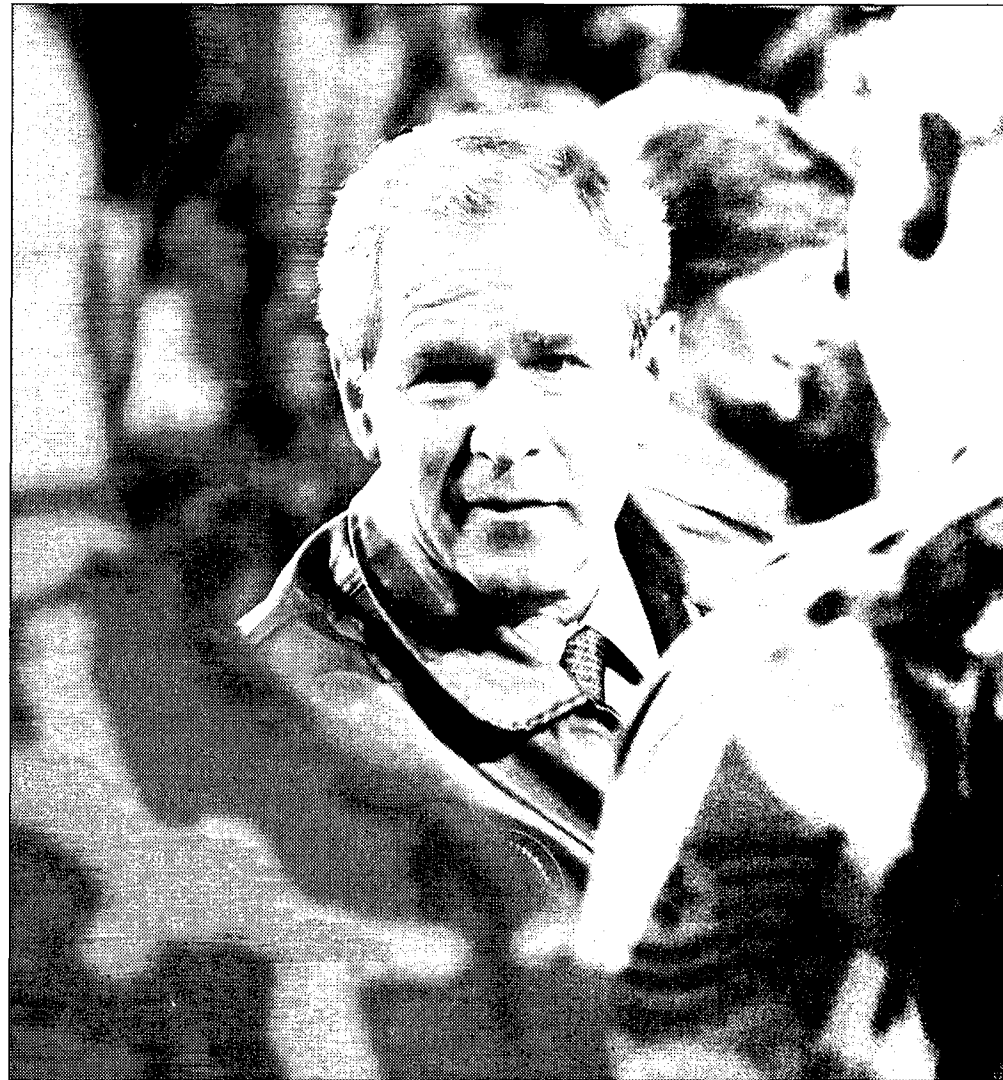
The president sought to defend himself against criticism by Democrats that he manipulated intelligence and misled the American people about Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction as he sought grounds to go to war against Saddam's regime in 2003.

Meanwhile, National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley told reporters aboard the presidential aircraft that two agenda items on Bush's Asia trip were the huge Chinese trade surplus with the United States and a U.S.-Japanese dispute over U.S. beef imports.

Neither dispute was expected to be resolved on the president's trip, Hadley said.

"I don't think you're going to see headline-breakers" from the president's trip, Hadley said.

On Sunday, Hadley acknowledged "we were wrong" about Iraq's



President Bush, center, greets troops after speaking about the war on terror during a stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska, Monday.

weapons of mass destruction, but he insisted in a CNN interview that the president did not manipulate intelligence or mislead the American people.

Iraq and other problems — from the bungled response to Hurricane Katrina to the indictment of a senior White House official in the CIA leak investigation — have taken a heavy toll on the president's standing. Nearing the end of his fifth year in office, Bush has the lowest approval rating of his presidency and a majority of Americans say Bush is not honest and they disapprove of his handling of foreign policy and the war on terrorism.

In his Alaska remarks,

Bush noted that some elected Democrats in Congress "have opposed this war all along."

"I disagree with them, but I respect their willingness to take a consistent stand," he said. "Yet some Democrats who voted to authorize the use of force are now rewriting the past. They are playing politics with this issue and sending mixed signals to our troops and the enemy."

In the Senate, 29 Democrats voted with 48 Republicans for the war authorization measure in late 2002, including 2004 Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, and his running mate, John Edwards of

North Carolina. Both have recently been harshly critical of Bush's conduct of the war and its aftermath.

On Capitol Hill, top Democrats stood their ground in claiming Bush misled Congress and the country. "The war in Iraq was and remains one of the great acts of misleading and deception in American history," Kerry told a news conference.

Democrats offered a proposal urging the president to outline an estimate for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops. The Senate was expected to vote on it on Tuesday, as well as on a rival GOP Iraq policy proposal that does not include a withdrawal provision.

JORDAN

U.S. arrests, releases Iraqi suspect

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — The U.S. military announced Monday it arrested and later released an Iraqi whose name matches that of one of the Amman hotel suicide bombers, saying there was no "compelling evidence" that he posed a security threat.

The American military command could not confirm if the man it arrested last year, identified as Safaa Mohammed Ali, was among the three al-Qaida in Iraq militants who carried out the attacks

Wednesday on the Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt and Days Inn hotels. The blasts killed 57 other people.

The statement came as Jordanians — from the groom whose bombed wedding turned into a nightmare to local shopkeepers — voiced anger and joy at the capture and riveting televised confession of a would-be fourth Iraqi bomber, wife of one of the suicide attackers.

Many even doubted Sajida Mubarak Atrous al-Rishawi, 35, had anything to do with bombing the Radisson wedding party, saying her version of events contradicted accounts given by Jordanian

authorities.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met Jordan's King Abdullah to offer condolences over the attacks, which killed three Americans.

"There is no justification for the wanton killing of innocents, and we stand in solidarity with the people of Jordan, the people around the world who have suffered similar tragedies, and we will stand firm," Rice said during a tour of the Radisson.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas also visited the Radisson, where he said the suicide bombers "deserve all of God's wrath."

NDSP

continued from page 1

Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) Rex Rakow reported a comparable number of citations and arrests.

Rakow said 26 citations and 17 no-trespass notices were issued before and during the game. Four custodial arrests were made for public intoxication, minor consuming and possession of false identification. Arrested individuals received the "usual" treatment, according to Rakow, and were taken to St. Joseph County Jail.

Police issued 26 citations and made 5 arrests at the Tennessee game.

Officers patrolling tailgates were both uniformed and in plain clothes and used breathalyzers to "assess the level of intoxication," Rakow said.

He said NDSP, St. Joseph County Police, South Bend Police and Indiana State Excise Police officers made rounds at pre-game gatherings in parking lots.

Director of Stadium Personnel Cappy Gagnon said 15 students were removed from the game for

alcohol-related reasons — the majority of the ejections were for being "highly intoxicated."

"This is very unfortunate for a game beginning at 1 p.m.," he said.

Gagnon said students ejected from the stadium lose their ticket booklets and are subsequently sent to the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

Following the trend of recent games, Gagnon said there were "zero" marshmallow throwing incidents Saturday.

Gagnon said he has been unable to figure out exactly why marshmallow throwing has dwindled this season in comparison with past years, but cited warmer weather — meaning fewer coats and thus fewer hiding places — and engaging band halftime shows.

"The team is playing exciting football and winning, and certainly the prospect of losing your ticket booklets can't be appealing," he said. "Whatever the reason, I am pleased that ushers and students do not have to be in an adversarial position over this."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

News

continued from page 1

instead who they are. Most [politicians] are hardworking and truly believe in what they are doing," she said. "[Political profiling] is more complicated than people realize. Sometimes I agree with the political stances of politicians but think they are a misery, and other times I disagree with them but find the person to be a delight."

Henneberg said successful journalists have a broad range of knowledge about a variety of subjects.

"Learn all you can about government, history and literature," she said. "The actual mechanics of journalism will take care of themselves."

Henneberg acknowledged reporting may be slightly different today than it was years ago.

"It's a scary time for reporters with ad revenue and reader confidence down," she said.

However, Henneberg remains devoted to journalism despite studies saying only 44 percent of readers believe what they read in newspapers is accurate.

"I'm not worried how things will shake out because people will always

be interested in what is going on in the world. There will always be a need for people who can write."

Henneberg has traveled the world during her work as a journalist — covering such stories as the election of Pope Benedict XVI in the spring of 2005 — and said being a female made no difference in her personal success.

"There will always be a need for people who can write."

Melinda Henneberg
Newsweek journalist

"It's a very competitive business, but I have never been challenged or rewarded solely because I am a woman," she said.

After her speech, Henneberg fielded questions from the audience and provided tips for success in the industry.

"Don't make friends with your sources," she said. "Every reporter needs an editor. Internships are very important. Don't be upset when rejected from jobs, keep trying because persistence will show you are serious. It's been a great ride, and I would do it again in a minute."

Henneberg was an American Studies major at Notre Dame and a member of ROTC. She interned for the European Commission in Belgium and has worked for such publications as the Dallas News, New York Times, New York Times Magazine, Toronto Star and Kenyon Standard.

Contact Katie Linhares at klinhare@nd.edu

Seniors

continued from page 1

Students have complained about the differences in the registration format between InsideND and the old IrishLink.

Although only seniors are currently eligible to register, some students still face problems with class availability because of limitations in class

sizes.

Some students, however, have found ways to work around such restrictions. By having friends who have earlier registration times register for classes that are filling up quickly, students with later registration times can essentially reserve a spot in a class.

"I am monitoring the number of seats left in classes I want throughout the day," senior marketing management major

Patrick Kane said. "And in classes where it looks like it might be full before I get my chance to DART, I am utilizing friends who are only taking twelve credits and are able to add classes before I am."

"It's really just a strategy to get the classes and schedule you want," he said. "A lot of those don't really matter because they're set already, so

Also, despite the switch to five digit course numbers, fourth-year architecture major Jenn Block said registration was not difficult.

"I couldn't DART into my architecture classes yet, but

"Everything is going incredibly smoothly."

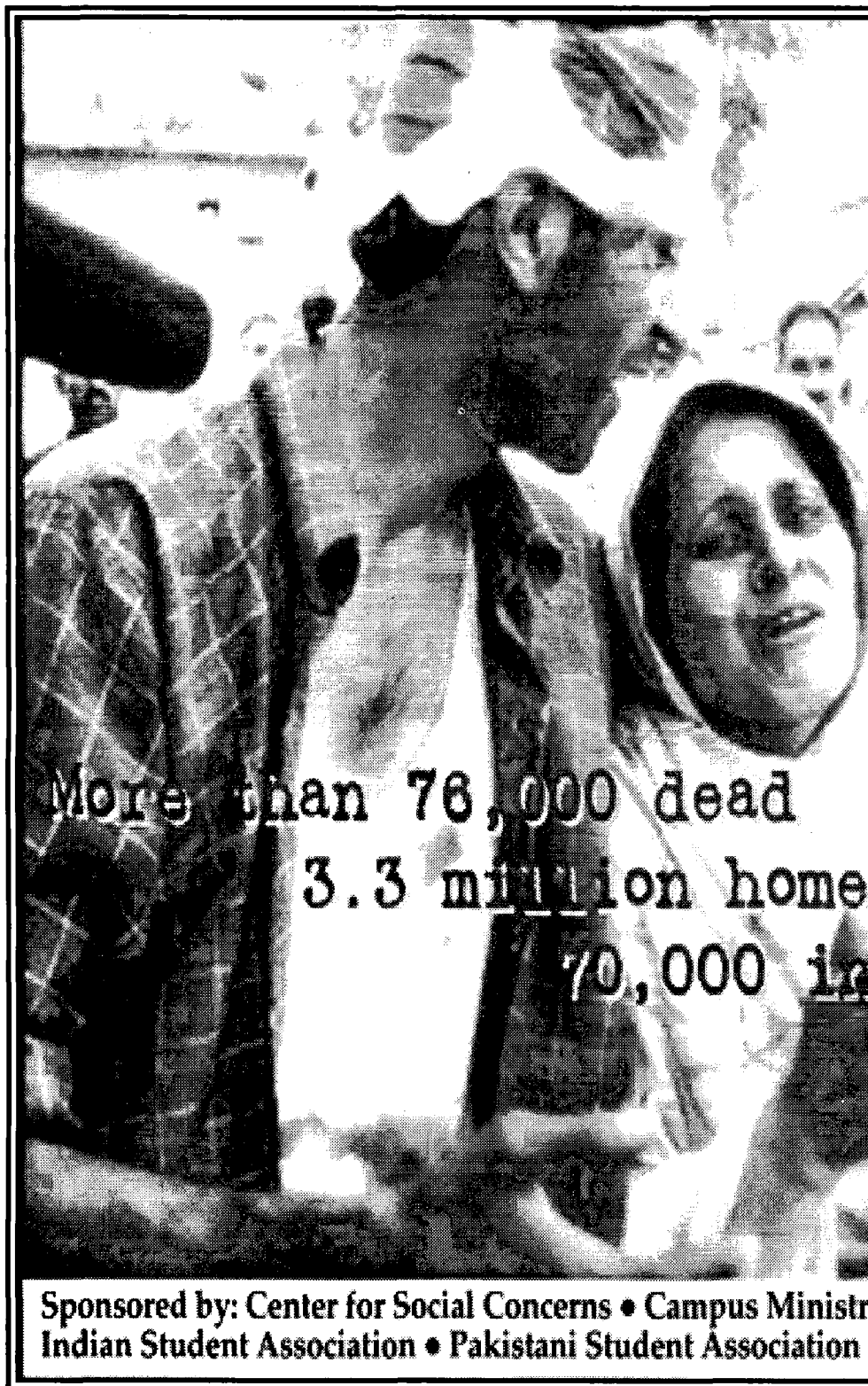
Doug McKenna
Assistant Registrar

DARTing doesn't matter too much," Block said. "It only took two seconds to register for my other classes."

Block did note one difficulty, however, with regard to the new format of InsideND.

"The only part that was annoying was adjusting to the new format because it keeps changing," she said.

Contact Laura Baumgartner at lbaumg01@saintmarys.edu




UNITED FOR PAKISTAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

More than 76,000 dead
3.3 million homeless
70,000 injured

Candlelight Vigil
6 pm Tuesday, November 15th
Fieldhouse Mall

Fundraising Dinner
6 pm Wednesday, November 16th
LaFortune Ballroom

Sponsored by: Center for Social Concerns • Campus Ministry • International Student Services and Activities • Indian Student Association • Pakistani Student Association • Student Government • Center for Asian Studies



UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME

MARKET RECAP

Stocks				
Dow Jones	10,684.68	-1.36		
Up: 1,186	Same: 128	Down: 2,104	Composite Volume 1,481,444,870	
AMEX	1,699.88	+3.30		
NASDAQ	2,198.78	-3.69		
NYSE	7,542.94	-18.46		
S&P 500	1,232.60	-2.12		
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	14,116.04	-39.02		
FTSE 100(London)	5,470.00	+4.90		
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE	
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.18	+0.05	27.33	
NASDAQ 110 TR (QQQQ)	-0.02	-0.01	40.70	
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-1.03	-0.18	17.29	
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	+0.71	+0.05	7.05	
INTEL CP (INTC)	+0.92	+0.23	25.36	
Treasures				
30-YEAR BOND	+1.05	+0.50	47.96	
10-YEAR NOTE	+0.88	+0.40	46.04	
5-YEAR NOTE	+1.27	+0.57	45.41	
3-MONTH BILL	+0.26	+0.10	38.82	
Commodities				
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)		+0.12	57.65	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)		-0.30	469.10	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)		-1.53	86.73	
Exchange Rates				
YEN			118.7250	
EURO			0.8551	
POUND			0.5755	
CANADIAN \$			1.1932	

IN BRIEF

Stocks end mixed on inflation concerns

NEW YORK — Wall Street wandered through a listless session Monday, finishing little changed as investors cast aside upbeat earnings at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Lowe's Cos. ahead of critical inflation and spending data later this week.

Strong results from Wal-Mart and Lowe's came as a sign that consumers are still spending despite the recent spike in energy costs, brightening the holiday sales outlook. A pair of multi-billion-dollar acquisitions also helped the market's mood: Georgia-Pacific Corp. is being taken private and Host Marriott Corp. is buying 38 upscale hotels.

But with key government data on inflation and retail sales due this week, investors are waiting for indications of whether higher costs are driving up prices on consumer goods, said John Forelli, portfolio manager at Independence Investments LLC.

"Now that gas prices have come down, there's more confidence that inflation will be kept at bay," Forelli said. "But I'm not sure the market is really going to believe that until the [Federal Reserve] says so."

Dollar rises against euro, hitting a high

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against major rival currencies Monday, hitting a fresh 27-month high against the yen and a two-year high against the euro.

The euro fell amid commentary from European Central Bank officials, who spoke Monday at a meeting of central bankers in Mexico City about the need for European nations to work more closely with the central bank to keep inflation and prices in check.

The dollar reached as high as 118.92 yen Monday, according to EBS, its highest level since August 2003. The euro dropped as low as \$1.1660 Monday, its lowest level since November 2003.

In late New York trading, the euro traded at \$1.1694, down from \$1.1706 late Friday, according to EBS. The dollar traded at 118.76 yen, up from 117.96; 1.3167 Swiss francs, up from 1.3132; and 1.1930 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1896 late Friday. The British pound was lower at \$1.7380 from \$1.7397.

ECB governing council member and Deutsche Bundesbank President Axel Weber said he was "alarmed about the fiscal framework" of the European Union, and concerned about the containment of budget deficits, a policy he considers important in helping the central bank keep inflation under control.

Wal-Mart expects holiday gains

Despite modest sales recently, retailer looks toward a healthy shopping season

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The world's largest retailer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., posted a modest 3.8 percent in profit growth on Monday, but said it expects electronics and other general merchandise to propel it to a healthy holiday season, though spending may slacken when the bills come due early next year.

Income rose to \$2.4 billion, or 57 cents per share, for the quarter ended Oct. 31 from \$2.3 billion, or 54 cents per share, a year ago. Earnings in the latest quarter included three items, including hurricane related costs, which reduced results by \$80 million, or 2 cents per share.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial had forecast 57 cents per share.

Revenues were \$76.35 billion with sales of \$75.4 billion, an increase of 10.1 percent over \$68.5 billion in sales for the third quarter of fiscal 2005. Sales at stores opened at least a year, known as same-store sales, rose a modest 3.8 percent. Same-store sales are considered an important measure of a retailer's health because they don't inflate overall growth from new store openings.

Wal-Mart shares rose 30 cents to close at \$49.30 Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, where they have traded in a 52-week range of \$42.31 to \$57.89.

In a conference call with investors, Wal-Mart Chief Executive Lee Scott didn't address criticism the company has come under for labor and other practices except to note Wal-Mart's critics had some praise for the retailer's response to Hurricane Katrina.

Scott said Wal-Mart sustained sales despite the hurricanes, gasoline prices that skyrocketed in the quarter and higher home heating bills. The hurricanes — Katrina, Rita and Wilma — closed hundreds



A worker pushes carts through a Wal-Mart parking lot in Norwalk, Calif. on Sunday. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted a 3.8 percent in profit growth on Monday, but expects better for the holidays.

of Wal-Mart stores, at least temporarily, but Wal-Mart's third-quarter numbers held up.

Scott called the quarter a "pretty good performance in a difficult environment."

"I believe we will have a good holiday season," Scott said. He noted that the hurricanes would in the longer term improve employment and the economy but said January and February could be difficult months when holiday bills come due and higher heating oil and natural gas prices have a greater impact.

Analyst Dan Hess, president and chief executive of Merchant Forecast, a New York-based independent research company, agreed

that Wal-Mart should do well for the holiday.

"With Wal-Mart, it's not just about the numbers and the forecast. All types of social issues play a role in the public perception of Wal-Mart," Hess said.

So far, the public is voting with its feet and is continuing to shop at Wal-Mart stores, he said.

"The issues of conscience, right now at least, appear to be affecting the stock price more than affecting sales," Hess said. "At the end of the day, Wal-Mart is taking market share away from other retailers."

"I think Wal-Mart is gaining back some momentum in general merchandise,"

Hess said. "Their push toward electronics is going to be successful."

After a slow start to the Christmas season last year, Wal-Mart has promised to be more aggressive with discounts and its push to get shoppers to buy early for the holiday 2005 season. The company launched its holiday advertising campaign on Nov. 1, a few weeks earlier than last year.

Wal-Mart forecast fourth-quarter earnings of 82 cents to 86 cents per share, \$2.64 to \$2.68 for the year. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial forecast quarterly income of 84 cents per share and \$2.64 per share for the year.

Knight Ridder Inc. considers selling

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Newspaper publisher Knight Ridder Inc., under pressure from its largest shareholders, said Monday it would consider selling the company and other steps to boost shareholder value.

The San Jose, Calif.-based publisher of The Miami Herald, the San Jose Mercury News and 30 other newspapers said it would work with longtime financial adviser Goldman Sachs & Co. to explore a possible sale and other options.

Knight Ridder also said it had changed its bylaws to allow shareholders to submit proposals at its annual meeting, currently scheduled for next

April, and also to nominate directors.

In a prepared statement, Knight Ridder said there was no assurance that there would be a transaction. The company also said it didn't intend to provide any updates on the process "unless and until" its board has approved a specific transaction. A company spokeswoman declined to comment beyond the written statement.

Last week Knight Ridder's largest shareholder, Private Capital Management LP of Naples, Fla., threatened to nominate its own slate of directors at the newspaper publisher's next annual meeting after receiving only a "limited response" to the "serious concerns" that it and other

shareholders had raised about the company.

Private Capital Management owns 19 percent of Knight Ridder and has significant stakes in other publicly held newspaper publishers. PCM first agitated for a sale of Knight Ridder in early November, and its call was soon seconded by Knight Ridder's No. 3 shareholder Harris Associates LP, a Chicago-based money manager. Harris has an 8.2 percent stake in Knight Ridder.

A third shareholder, Southeastern Asset Management Inc., which holds 8.9 percent of Knight Ridder, also has said it would take a more active role in considering future options for the company.

Post-partum women at risk for blood clots

Experts encourage exercise to prevent clotting

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — New moms should get up and start walking as soon as possible to prevent the risk of a potentially fatal blood clot, doctors advise.

Although the chances of such clots are rare, they are four times greater for pregnant women and new mothers, a large 30-year study found, confirming what doctors have long observed.

Mayo Clinic researchers looked at medical records from 1966 to 1995 of 50,000 pregnant women who lived in Olmsted County, Minn., where data has long been gathered for a long-term health surveillance project.

The researchers focused on blood clots in leg veins (known as deep vein thrombosis) and clots that broke loose and lodged in the lungs (known as pulmonary embolism).

The incidences of deep vein thrombosis and pulmonary embolism were small — only 105 cases occurred over the 30-year period — but the problem is of concern because it is frequently fatal when it does happen.

In roughly one-fourth of pulmonary embolism cases in general, the first and only symptom is sudden death, said Dr. John A. Heit, lead author of the study appearing in Tuesday's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

When the researchers compared similar age groups, they found the pregnant women and those who had given birth within the past three months were four

times more likely to have these serious blood clot problems than non-pregnant women.

Nearly all of the women in the study were white, so researchers said their findings might not apply to women of other races.

In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Richard V. Lee of the State University of New York at Buffalo said that within the past 20 to 30 years pulmonary embolism has overtaken all other causes of maternal mortality.

An American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists committee is drawing up guidelines on the subject, said Dr. Gary Hankins, an obstetrician and the committee's chair.

The top tip for all new moms: Get out of bed and start walking as soon as possible. For women with risk factors — such as obesity, a history of clots, and prolonged bed rest during pregnancy — doctors may consider using leg compression devices in the hospital to get the blood moving.

But blood thinners don't lead the list of possible solutions because of potential complications, like excessive bleeding.

"Anticoagulants should be reserved for a very small group, those only with a significant risk," Hankins said. "We don't want to recommend a strategy that could do more harm than good."

Heit said aspirin has been shown to be effective for preventing stroke and heart attack but it appears not to help prevent blood clots in leg veins.

Drug might treat heart failure

Medication shows promise for stabilizing heart attack victims

Associated Press

DALLAS — An experimental drug gave encouraging signs of being able to stabilize people with severe heart failure who come into emergency rooms gasping for breath, doctors reported Monday.

However, the novel drug from Abbott Laboratories, levosimendan, didn't produce the long-term benefits doctors had hoped to see for a problem that every year sends more than 1 million Americans to the hospital. Results of the study were reported at an American Heart Association meeting.

Heart failure occurs when weak hearts can't pump forcefully enough and fluid backs up into the lungs.

"They're all terribly sick. They come into the hospital severely short of breath, sweating, with varying blood pressures," said the chief researcher, Dr. Milton Packer of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

The usual treatment is intravenous drugs to help them shed water, but that only works about half the time. Levosimendan works in a novel way to improve how strongly the heart contracts.

Doctors gave 300 emergency room patients in the United States, Israel and Australia the usual treatment and gave another 300 a one-day infusion of the experimental drug.

They measured improvement according to a composite scale of things like worsening shortness of breath, kidney function,

and lung or circulatory problems.

Four days later, 26 percent of patients given usual care needed additional treatment because symptoms had worsened, but only 15 percent who received levosimendan did.

The chances of improving were 33 percent higher and the chances of worsening were 30 percent lower in those on the experimental drug.

However, six months later, those who got levosimendan were no better off than those given traditional drugs. In fact, more had died (49 versus 40) or developed heart rhythm problems, though the difference between the groups was considered small enough that it might have occurred by chance.

"There were some worrisome trends," said Dr. Timothy Gardner, a cardiologist at the Center for Heart and Vascular Health at Christiana Care Health Services in Wilmington, Del., who has no ties to the study or the drug's maker.

Still, he said the drug appeared to have unique benefits to bail out very sick patients over existing drugs.

Another study to be presented Wednesday will reveal whether the drug lowered death rates in very sick heart failure patients on continuous intravenous medications at home.

Monday's study was paid for by Abbott and Orion Pharma, a Finland-based firm that markets the drug in Europe as Simdax. Abbott is seeking approval in the United States.

Research on other heart disease treatments reported at the conference produced mixed results, including the largest test of whether improving cholesterol might help prevent cardiovascular problems in diabetics.

One study examined fenofibrate, a drug that lowers fats in the blood called triglycerides while raising levels of HDL, or "good cholesterol" in people with Type 2 diabetes, the most common form. These people have three to four times the risk of heart disease as non-diabetics.

The 10,000 participants were not taking any cholesterol medicine when the study began; four out of five had no previous cardiovascular problems.

Roughly five years later, the combined rates of fatal heart problems and non-fatal heart attacks were roughly the same for those on the drug and those given dummy pills.

"There were many positive findings," including less nerve damage that leads to loss of vision, amputations and kidney damage, said lead researcher Dr. Anthony Keech of the University of Sydney in Australia.

"I don't think these results would support choosing fenofibrate over a statin," a widely used type of cholesterol-lowering medication, but lots of reason to add it, he said.

However, government regulators have warned of problems, including a higher risk of a rare muscle problem, when statins are combined with fibrates.

Georgia woman, 37, marries teenage boy

Lisa Clark faces child molestation charges

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — A 37-year-old woman has been charged with child molestation for allegedly having a sexual relationship with a 15-year-old boy whom she married last week.

The woman also is allegedly pregnant with the boy's child, though paternity hasn't yet been determined, his grandmother and guardian told The Associated Press on Monday.

"You hear about stuff like this from the TV, but it's not reality," Judy Ann Hayles said. "But [this] happened. And this won't be over because a baby is on the way."

Lisa Lynnette Clark was arrested Wednesday and remained in custody Monday. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 30.

District Attorney Lee Darragh said Georgia law on child molestation says that a person under 16 legally cannot consent to a sexual act. Darragh would not comment further on the case.

Hayles said she knew her grandson was spending a lot of time with his best friend's mother, but she had no real objections until she found love

letters and lurid photos from Clark.

"I love you so much. I'm yours forever," were among the lines in one of six letters from Clark that Hayles said she found among her grandson's possessions.

Hayles' grandson had been spending every weekend with Clark's son. In July, the two boys were charged with burglarizing a neighbor's home and sent to a youth detention center for 45 days.

Hayles said her grandson during that stay received the letters from Clark, along with seductive photos of her posing on top of a mantle and in a bikini.

Hayles filed a police report on Oct. 6 when she learned from a friend that Clark was pregnant. About a month later, before authorities made their move, the two were married.

In Georgia, a person must be 18 to marry without parental consent or 16 to marry with parental consent. But if the couple has a child or the woman can show she is pregnant, the age requirement doesn't apply.

Hayles said she hopes to get an annulment or a divorce for her grandson.

2005-2006

Law &...

an interdisciplinary colloquium series
presents

Biometrics and Privacy

Presenter:

Kevin Bowyer

Department of Computer Science & Engineering

Commentator:

Jimmy Gurulé

The Law School

FRANCE

Chirac calls for help to heal

In his first address since rioting began, president calls for diversity

Associated Press

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac said Monday that unrest in the poor neighborhoods of France is the sign of a "profound malaise" the entire nation must work to heal through job-training and employment opportunities for troubled youths.

In his first address to the nation since the rioting erupted, the president said companies, unions and the media must help bring diversity to French society and combat what he called the poison of discrimination.

French law must be obeyed, but values and hope also must be kindled in youths living in the poor, largely immigrant suburbs ringing French cities, he said.

"These events testify to a profound malaise ... This is a crisis of direction, a crisis of reference points, it is a crisis of identity," he said. "We will respond by being firm, being just and being faithful to the values of France."

Chirac spoke after the Cabinet approved a measure to extend a state of emergency from 12 days to three months. The parliament was to debate the bill Tuesday. There will be a possibility of ending the measure before the three-month term expires.

Chirac, who turns 73 later this month, was hospitalized in September for a blood vessel problem that many thought was a stroke. However, he showed no signs of an ailment Monday. Unusually, he wore spectacles, as he had done in his youth.

He announced the creation of a corps of volunteers to offer training for 50,000 youths by 2007, and told companies and unions

they must encourage diversity and support employment for youths from tough neighborhoods.

French media, which are not very ethnically diverse, must "better reflect the reality of France today," Chirac said.

"We will not build anything enduring without fighting this poison for society which is discrimination."

Speaking with a French tricolor and EU flag behind him, Chirac said that discrimination — seen as a factor behind the violence — should be combatted. But he appeared to rule out U.S.-style affirmative action.

"There is no question of entering into the logic of quotas," the French leader said. And he defended the French model of integration which seeks to meld people of all origins into a single mold — and which many officials and experts now say has failed.

"At stake is respect for the law but also the success of our policy of integration," Chirac said.

The unrest has abated over the past week. But the decision to extend the state of emergency until mid-February made clear authorities feared the anger seething below the relative calm could resurface.

First put in place last Wednesday, the state of emergency opens the way for recourse to extraordinary action by regional authorities, such as calling curfews or conducting day-and-night searches of homes. About 40 French towns, including France's third-largest city, Lyon, have used the measure so far, imposing curfews on minors.

The policy of firmness also

includes deporting foreigners implicated in violence.

The magnitude of the unrest, marked by nightly the burning of vehicles, schools and warehouses around the country, has stunned France. The country's leadership and many citizens learned the depth of discontent in France's suburban housing projects, largely home to immigrants and their French-born children disillusioned by discrimination and joblessness.

The civil unrest is the worst since the student-worker revolts of May 1968 and the worst ever in the suburbs.

Chirac for a second time pointed a finger at parents, whom officials have blamed for failing to stop teenage youths from the destructive rampages.

"Parental authority is vital. Families must assume all of their responsibilities. Those that refuse should be punished as the law allows."

While condemning the violence, Chirac also reached out to disgruntled suburban youths.

"I want to say to the children of difficult neighborhoods, whatever their origins, that they are all the daughters and sons of the Republic," he said.

The unrest has provided a perfect forum for the far-right, which blames French ills on immigration. At a rally Monday that drew about 300 supporters, National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who faced off Chirac in 2002, castigated the immigration policy.

"We let in 10 million foreigners over 30 years — it's wild insanity. No country can handle that invasion," Le Pen said.

UNITED NATIONS

U.N. seeks out aid for humanitarian crises

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Countries rich and poor on Monday called for a \$500 million U.N. fund to meet humanitarian emergencies after a year of devastating disasters from the Indian Ocean tsunami and earthquakes in Asia and hurricanes in the Americas to drought in Africa.

General Assembly President Jan Eliasson said the current \$50 million revolving fund was insufficient, and the increase would help the United Nations respond quickly to sudden and underfunded crises.

"The complexity of today's crises and the growing magnitude of disasters require that humanitarian assistance remains one of the highest priorities of the work of the United Nations," he told the opening of a daylong debate on improving U.N. humanitarian and disaster relief.

As the U.N.'s 191 member nations were meeting, he said, the death toll in Pakistan from the Oct. 8 earthquake was still rising "and thousands of people are in danger of freezing to death as winter sets in."

An especially destructive hurricane season has also left thousands homeless in the Caribbean, Central America and the United States, and nearly 35 million people in sub-Saharan Africa are hungry and need food as a result of "a lethal combination of conflict and drought," he said.

The General Assembly adopted resolutions on the tsunami and quake without a vote. The quake resolution

called for strengthening "the rapid response capacities for immediate humanitarian relief" and appointment of a special envoy to promote reconstruction. The tsunami resolution urged support for medium- and long-term rehabilitation.

Jamaica's U.N. Ambassador Stafford Neil, speaking on behalf of a group that includes 132 mainly developing coun-

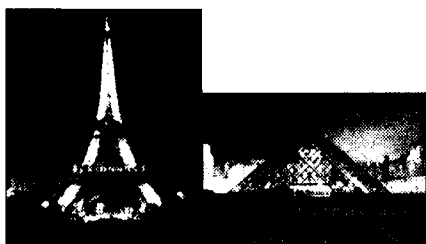
"More importantly, it is imperative that the U.N. should be provided with adequate financial resources."

Munir Akram
Pakistan U.N.
Ambassador

tries and China, offered support for the increased fund and said "addressing the funding capacity of the U.N. system is one of the most critical steps to achieving the objective of improving the U.N. emergency response capacity."

Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Munir Akram said the South Asian earthquake showed that the U.N.'s disaster coordination machinery must be strengthened, he said, but "more importantly, it is imperative that the U.N. should be provided with adequate financial resources to respond quickly and effectively to such disasters."

South African diplomat Andries Oosthuizen said it was troubling that U.N. appeals to address crises in Africa received scant money, citing an appeal to help drought victims in Djibouti which received just 5 percent of the required US \$7.5 million. The appeal to help drought victims in Malawi also receiving little funding and now the situation has gotten worse — which means more money will be needed, he said.



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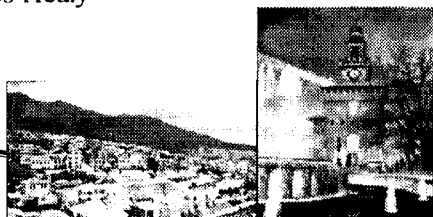
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Some Dakota citizens resent judges' rights

Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. — A movement is underway in South Dakota to turn the tables on members of the bench.

Activists are trying to put a radical measure on next year's ballot that could make South Dakota the first state to let people who believe their rights have been violated by judges put those judges on trial. Citizens could seek damages or criminal charges.

The measure would overturn more than a century of settled law in the United States by stripping judges of their absolute immunity from lawsuits over their judicial acts.

"The current system doesn't work because there is no adequate way to hold a given judge accountable for improper behavior or to prevent them from judicial miscon-

duct if they choose to do so," said businessman William Stegmeier, a leader of the movement.

Legal experts warned that such a provision could dangerously undermine the independence of South Dakota's judiciary, plunge the court system into anarchy, and run afoul of the U.S. Constitution.

And they noted there are already remedies available to the public: Bad rulings can be overturned on appeal, and judges who break the rules can be punished by state disciplinary boards and, in South Dakota and other states, voted out of office.

Marie Failing, a law professor at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., said judicial immunity is seen as a way to protect judges' independence so they decide cases on the merits, not in response to pressure from the community or individuals.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Tuesday, November 15, 2005

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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THE
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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599-2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box 779
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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What will you do with that major?

Choosing a major can be one of the more daunting decisions facing a student early in his or her college career. Often, one has taken enough classes to be interested in a variety of subjects, but not yet enough to be sure as to what course of study to pursue. It is only too common that in this confused period some of the lesser known, yet vitally important, majors get forgotten.

The Classics and the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) are two such disciplines that are crucial to the overall mission of a university. These majors frequently get lost in the fold as freshman decide what to study, and many do not even know that they exist. More than once has my response to the question of what I study been accompanied by, "We have a Classics program?" or, "Really? What will you do with that?"

The Classics are actually a rather practical major that teaches students many important skills that will aid them in whatever field they may pursue, whether it is further studies or employment. One of the most important skills one learns by studying The Classics is the analytical and attentive focus to the intricacies of language that comes from studying a classical language like Latin or Greek. These languages throw away word order and thus are grammar-intensive in a way that most modern western languages are not. The word endings tell the grammatical function of a word within a sentence, and thus the study of these languages requires a near mathematical approach in its precision and analytical nature. The study of these languages also vastly improves one's English, as they are forced to learn grammar more precisely in order to translate into English. The approach-



Ian Ronderos

Liberated

es of grammar and precision are skills that will prove useful in any field that one chooses to enter.

The Classics and the Program of Liberal Studies both focus on studying great books that have proved to be of such lasting worth and beauty that they have survived the test of time. The former is of a narrower scope and the latter of a broader scope, but both indeed bear these grand flowerings of the human intellect to a modern generation of students. Western thought to this day has been undeniably shaped and molded by the works that are studied in these disciplines, and the study thereof allows one to gain great insight into modern world in which we live and the very thought patterns that continue to influence the fates of nations of the world. PLS is particularly well suited for this as it follows the course of western thought from its incipient stages until the twentieth century.

The greatest benefit that the study of the great works of history offers is the development of the mind that accompanies this effort. One learns to think in a new, more critical manner as the mind adapts. The writing of many a paper gifts the student with an ability to express and articulate themselves in an elegant manner. The study of these texts, which are often difficult and require high levels of attention and consideration, imparts the student with the skills needed to analyze and deconstruct information so that it can be understood, processed and properly dealt with. This is a skill that will allow one to succeed in a variety of situations and occupations, especially as the modern world is increasingly information and communication based.

Despite the vast benefits conferred upon the student of the great works that allow them to succeed in life, the true gift that these disciplines deliver is a growth and improvement of the soul. The liberal arts should primarily be studied for their own sake, ars gratia artis (art for the sake of art) as the

beginning of each MGM film states when the lion roars. The liberal arts have their own inherent value that is worth studying on its own. As students contemplate the deep concepts and themes of the authors, they will question what it is to be human and why we are. They will marvel at the beauty and even tragedy of the human existence. They will savor the pleasures of poetry, at times delicate and at others exhilarating. One will be gripped by the stirring narratives contained within the works and try to make sense of the vast array of knowledge, experience, and truth drawn up within them.

The authors of the great works poured their very souls into their works, and have captured so much of life into these works. Having gazed upon the contents of these brilliant souls, one is able to gain a new understanding of themselves and the greater world around them. The student of the great works is now better suited to make decisions and understand his or her own existence than he or she was before entering their course of study. This is in essence the true focus of the University — to produce improved, thoughtful people; university should not be merely a means to end. It should be more than a mere diversion that allows one to get a necessary degree so as not to impede the march to wealth. The target that the University aims to affect should be the soul, not the future wallet. So if you should find yourself undecided as what to study, consider the study of the great works of humanity.

Ian Ronderos is a senior majoring in the Classics with a supplementary major in Ancient Greek and Roman Civilizations. Having retired from the College Republicans and adopting independent politics, he has entered the private life of peaceful contemplation. He can be contacted at irondero@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it."

Aristotle
philosopher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expressing admiration

My name is Joe Horton, and I am a junior at USC, columnist for The Daily Trojan, ardent Trojan football fan and son of Kurt Horton, member of the 1973 Sugar Bowl Irish National Championship team.

I am writing to you today to express my admiration of your football-fandom. This year, ours was a game for the ages, and luckily for us, we eeked out the closest of monumental wins. We'll take it.

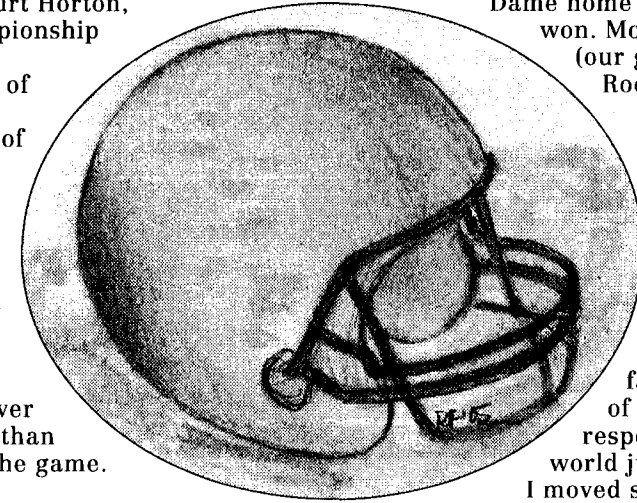
But luckily for you, you have a terrific football team, and the meteoric ascent you have waited for is imminent (no Willingham phantom "return to glory" here).

But most importantly, you have continued to uphold the qualities of character that have so defined your school. Charlie Weis is the ultimate sportsman, and I know I don't need to tell you that.

The Southern California-Notre Dame rivalry has never been better. In a couple of years, when you are more than likely trouncing the Trojans, come to L.A. and catch the game. They'll be plenty of seats.

Fight On.

P.S. Can you sneak Texas onto your schedule by any chance?



Joe Horton
junior
University of Southern California
Nov. 14

Cherishing the memories

For ten years running, I have been fortunate enough to attend one Notre Dame home game each year; sometimes you lost, sometimes you won. Most importantly you always show courage and class. We (our group, "The CT Crazy's") enjoyed breakfast in the Oak Room with the students.

I am always amazed by the respect and conduct towards one another and the guests of Notre Dame. The grounds meticulously maintained and, again, respected by the students. The atmosphere was not that of a mere college football game but uplifting to the soul! The Notre Dame Band playing on the steps of Bond Hall, the Honor Guard inspection, pep rally — all of it such a wonderful and pleasant experience.

Notre Dame lore is fabulous. Notre Dame students, faculty and athletes all are extraordinary! The playing of the Alma Mater at the recent Navy game being respected by Charlie Weis and all of Notre Dame shows the world just how much class Notre Dame has!

I moved south and am no longer part of the CT group but have memories that will last a lifetime as I watch every Notre Dame game on TV! Thank you for the memories.

Ron Blanchard
Murrells Inlet, S.C.
Nov. 14

What should it be, a 'W' or a 'C'?

Drum beat. The all too familiar tune, like the flare gun in a race, sends 8,000 sets of pointer-finger-thumb combinations flying sky bound from the blur of yellow and green of the student section. The "Ws" fan up and down pointing toward the field as the chant of "Weis" echoes throughout the stadium. Yet the same recognizable beat reverberating throughout the stands, empowered by the bowing "Ws" rings with nostalgia for some of the student body — memories of performing the same action half-heartedly last season following one disappointing loss after the next, brings a heavy case of déjà vu many want to forget.

Yet did Coach Charlie Weis not recognize this the potential negative connotation of the "W" in the minds of the fans at the USC pep rally when he requested that a "C" replace the "W"? Yet as Pavlov would predict, the music begins, and the "Ws" continue to be raised. We can chant Weis, but how many have fully erased the memory of discouragingly

going through the forced motions and mumbling "Ty" or (screaming in desperation for a "tie") for half or some of our college careers? Theoretically, "W" may also stand for "win" but the motion has been hammered into Notre Dame psyches to relate to "Ty," and the "W" has come to subconsciously represent "Willingham." A "W" for win isn't what the fans truly want anyway — as a student, I want to see a hard fought, well-played, passionate, spirited football game (which consequently often results in a winning score) which our Notre Dame football team, fans, band, Irish guard and cheerleaders have quintessentially embodied this season. A word to represent Weis, team is not "win," but "character," which can be symbolized in the "C." Alright, getting a little abstract, but back to the point:

Why have the cheerleaders not adapted to the "C"? The leprechaun? The band? A confused student section now consists of mostly "Ws" offset by some non-conforming "Cs." Most hail "Weis" while few chant

"Chuck." I've also seen a creative combination of a right handed "C" and three fingers on the left hand forming a "W."

During this football season, constant debate has ensued over the shirt color, and now differences exist in cheers. We all agree on one thing: the awesomeness of our 2005 Fighting Irish football team. They're a pretty big deal, no one is denying that — and although cheers are not, for the sake of honoring a request made to the student body by Weis, and for unity in our last home game this weekend, may I ask that we, as a student body, confident of and ready to support a "win" with "character" this weekend, answer the question: Are we going to raise a "W" or "C"?

Julie Putnam
junior
Pasquerilla West
Nov. 14

U-WIRE

Facebook trend advocates violation of students' privacy

I am a minority. Yes, I am a middle-class Caucasian female at Penn State, but sometimes I feel like part of a minority — I'm not on Facebook.

I have come to expect a certain type of reaction when I reveal this deep, dark secret. People usually seem confused or surprised and ask "Why?" with such alarm and horror that you would think I kicked a puppy. They call me a freak and say I'm "out of the loop" — but I think I'm okay with that.

I shrug off pleas and pressure to join Facebook because, really, I just don't understand why it's such a big deal.

I've always been a late-bloomer when it comes to communication technology. When most of my peers started using AOL Instant Messenger in seventh grade, I didn't start using AIM until I came to college, when the Ethernet hookups in the dorms made it possible to be online 24/7. I avoided sending e-mails until, lo and behold, Penn State gave me my own WebMail account. So, when Penn State's extensive Facebook community was created, I decided that, like sororities and country music, it just wasn't for me.

First of all, I have heard many first-hand accounts from Facebook users that it's addictive and distracting, which makes me wonder why it's so flippin' sweet. I know you can keep in touch with people, look at funny pictures and join groups. But would joining the "I like peanut butter and jelly sandwiches" group really make me more popular? I have never felt that my Facebook absence has had

a negative affect on my social life.

Facebook is funny and cute, sure, but I don't like to be associated with anything labeled "cute." Maybe not joining is my own way to avoid conforming to societal norms. Or maybe I'm full of [it.]

Honestly though, Facebook scares me. I don't fancy the thought of a complete stranger reading details about my life and wanting to "poke" me. Making my profile accessible only to my friends doesn't make me feel any more secure. There's always someone who will find a way around the system. And I've heard people admit that they use Facebook to "stalk" people. This kind of creeps me out.

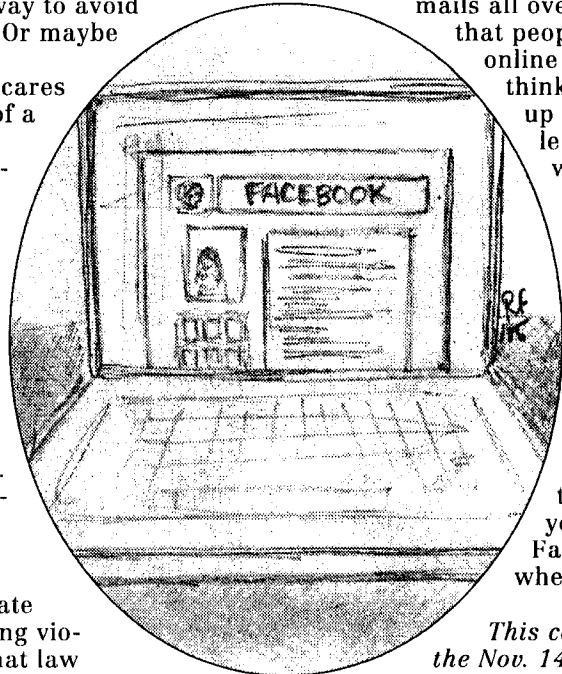
I'm content in my anonymity. I value my privacy, and considering that the police are now using Facebook to aid their investigation into those who rushed the field at the Ohio State game, I'm glad mine is not being violated. Sure, it is pretty lame that law enforcement authorities are using Facebook, but there is a larger issue here.

People should have been aware that the government and corporations have access to people's Internet activities before they posted incriminating

information. For example, Echelon, a huge intelligence and analysis network, uses computers to sort intercepts such as phone calls, faxes and e-mails all over the world. It is important

that people realize the stuff they write online is not as safe as they may think it is. Don't let this keep you up at night, it could be worse. At least we don't live in China where the government censors Internet access and content.

To all you Facebook-ers at large, please don't think I'm hatin'. What you do in your spare time is up to you. (When I get a free minute or two, I watch re-runs of Laguna Beach, so who am I to judge?) Just know the risks involved when you join the "I'm Under 21 and I Like to get Drunk" group. And if you ask me why I'm not on Facebook, don't be offended when I ask you why you are.



This column originally appeared in the Nov. 14 issue of The Daily Collegian, the daily publication at Penn State University.

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



By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

The market is becoming increasingly saturated with sequels, a double-edged sword for the industry.

Sequels allow developers to flesh out gaming worlds, giving increasing information to a ravenous gaming culture. The ever-increasing popularity of games such as "Resident Evil" and "Grand Theft Auto" are great examples of developers building on an established franchise.

To keep a franchise alive and growing, there must be signs of constant innovation, as well as remaining true to what made the originals appealing to gamers. "Resident Evil 4" showcased this by making a huge departure from the established norm, doing away with the standard villain archetype and introducing several plot twists to the overall continuum.

Developer Capcom also kept the franchise fresh by updating the gameplay mechanics. Unlike the previous versions, "Resident Evil 4" utilized a new camera and aiming system. The new camera made the action more personal, as the gamer was kept close to the hero at all times.

"Grand Theft Auto" is another example on how to constantly keep a franchise appealing to gamers. Developer Rockstar has established a library of recurring characters upon which to draw and focuses heavily upon character development. Since the entire "Grand Theft Auto" universe spans almost half a century, the gamer is given the chance to watch their favorite characters mature and develop.

For example, the GTA universe was introduced to media-mogul Donald Love in "Grand Theft Auto 3." In the spin-off "Vice City," which was set roughly 20 years in the past, it was shown how Love learned how to become an entrepreneur. The player meets Love again in "Liberty City Stories." Taking place chronologically between the other two, this is where the player helps Love implement what he learned in "Vice City."

Because the stories are presented in a non-chronological manner, Rockstar can take a character and create a truly memorable video-game persona through the use of character history. But the popularity of "Grand Theft Auto" is due to more than just sound development.

The soundtrack is different for each

game and can be a draw on its own. The series has featured artists ranging from Michael Jackson to Quiet Riot, each context sensitive in the time period the game is based.

The basic gameplay is also updated from game to game, with the games controls and content being the biggest area for innovation. The latest console version of GTA "San Andreas" featured an aiming system from another Rockstar game, "Manhunt." Rockstar has also increased the variety of vehicles found within the game, including planes, motorcycles and helicopters as the series progressed.

While having established sequels can be a great way to elaborate on an idea, it should be noted that they could also be detrimental.

"Tomb Raider" is a great example of a franchise that was driven into the ground by lack of real innovation. The majority of the games released felt like clones of the previous ones, with heroine Lara Croft having to adventure though some lost tomb in hopes of raiding it. While it remained true to the title, this didn't translate to an ultimately fun experience for the gamer.

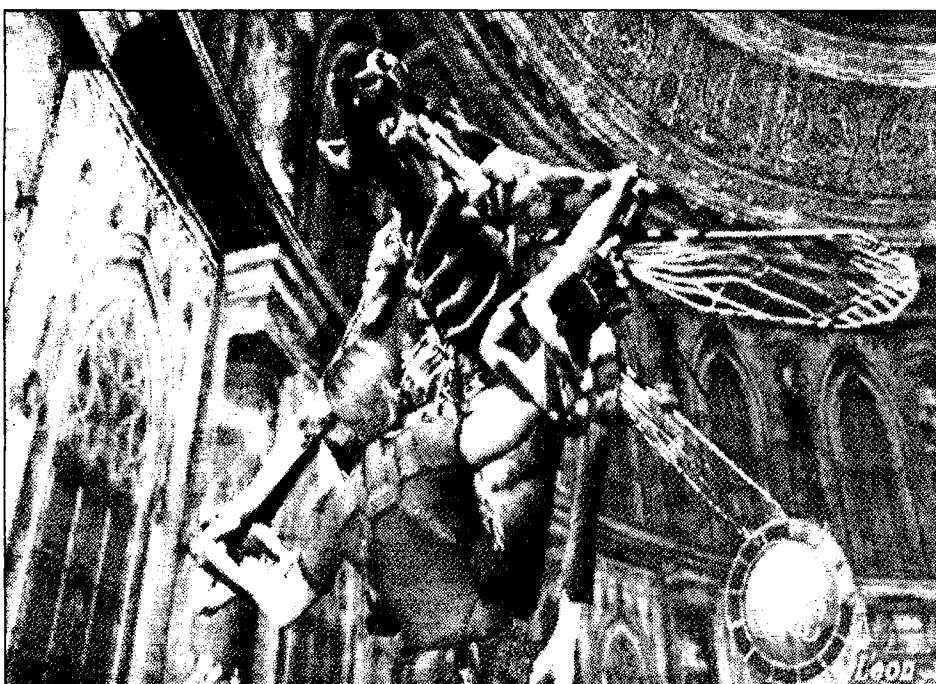
"The Angel of Darkness" was supposed to be the re-imagining of the franchise. Featuring a darker, edgier Croft, the game was taken out of the crypts and into many modern day settings. It even featured another playable character, one that was rumored to even start his own franchise.

The game was marred by technical issues, however, and was inevitably too little and too late. Another "Tomb Raider" is in the works, but it is safe to say that interest has reached an all-time low for the series.

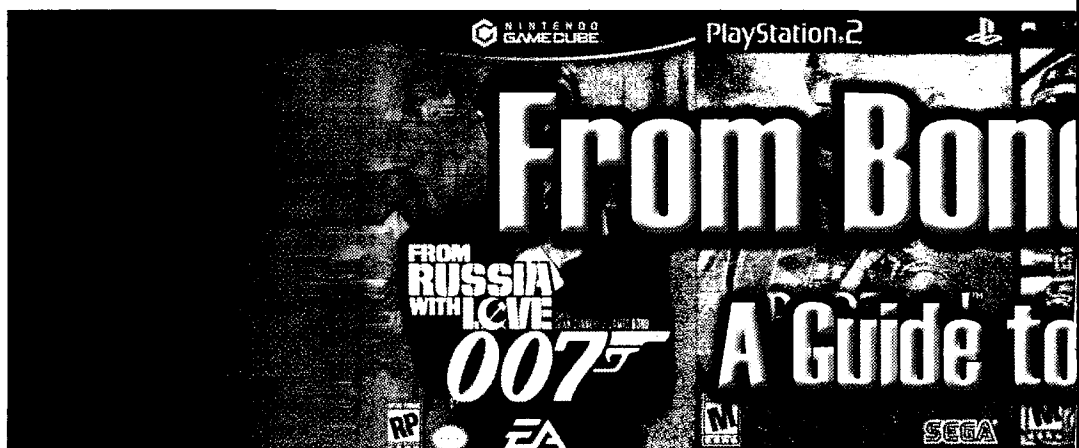
Putting money into sequels also means that original, creative games tend to get overlooked. Their mega-budget cousins often overshadow games such as "Katamari Damacy" and "Call of the Cthulhu." This can discourage developers from trying to break from the established norms and try something completely innovative.

With the X-Box 360, Playstation 3 and Nintendo Revolution all looming on the horizon, developers will bank more heavily on established brand names. It looks like sequels are going to play a major role in the industry for at least a few more years.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at
mbemende@nd.edu



Leon Kennedy wrestles with a new creature in Capcom's "Resident Evil 4." Capcom strives towards creating innovation within its franchises.



By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Winter is coming, but for gamers, things are just starting to heat up. Developers have released a deluge of games just in time for the shopping season, with another horde following them.

The development for the current generation of consoles is winding down, meaning that this will probably be the last surge these consoles receive. But with so many options on the market, knowing which ones are truly worth the gaming dollar can become difficult.

Resident Evil 4

A "Resident Evil" with no zombies? While that thought initially sent much of the gaming community into a fervor, they need not have worried. Released early in the year for the Nintendo Gamecube, it became an immediate early candidate for Game of the Year, a possibility that still remains.

The game is a continuation of the franchise, despite the different premise. Set four years after the last game in the series, it stars "Resident Evil 2" character Leon Kennedy. He is no longer a member of the Raccoon Police Department and now works for the government. Umbrella as a corporation has fallen, but that doesn't mean an end to biological mischief.

The controls for the game are tight and moving, with many environmental interactions being controlled by a single button. This is showcased early in the game, when the player finds himself running from a group of deranged villagers. He has to block doors, kick over ladders and escape through windows, all of which is handled smoothly.

The controls are not perfect, however, though they stem more from gameplay decisions. The player is forced to stand still when firing, which while logical can get annoying when swarmed with enemies. There are also some segments that boil down to mashing a button, a trait that should have been killed in the '90s.

The recently-released Playstation 2 version has some bonus features that make it far superior to the Gamecube



"Grand Theft Auto: Liberty City Stories" features a new perspective. The citizens of Liberty City each pursue their own agendas.

iteration. Playing through the game from Ada Wong's perspective, with some entirely new boss battles, makes the game worth picking up, even if you've already played through the Gamecube version. — A

From Russia with Love

Shaken, not stirred? More like stagnant.

"From Russia with Love" brings relatively nothing new to the franchise. While a solid effort, it has little to bring new fans to the genre.

The game does mark a noticeable change in the Bond video game franchise. In a way, it is a return to Bond's roots. It's based off of the classic Bond movie of the same name, featuring a similar Cold War storyline.

Accordingly, "Russia" is the first Bond game to star the Sir Sean Connery version of Bond as opposed to the Pierce Brosnan version. Connery even lent his voice talents and expertise to the game, creating a more authentic Bond.

Appearances aside however, Connery's Bond controls much like Brosnan's from previous games. The in-game action is handled in a similar way to "Everything or Nothing," the last game to star Bond. One button is used to ready the current tool or weapon of choice, and another fires. The aiming controls can be a little difficult to use when firing at objects in the environment, but it is a minor



Sir Sean Connery's Bond, left, talks with one of the characters from "From Russia with Love." Connery voiced his character within the game.

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The multipl Bond games recent aren Nothing." T match, captu

If you've ne this is a goo long-time fa apply. — B-

Grand Theft Auto: Liberty City Stories

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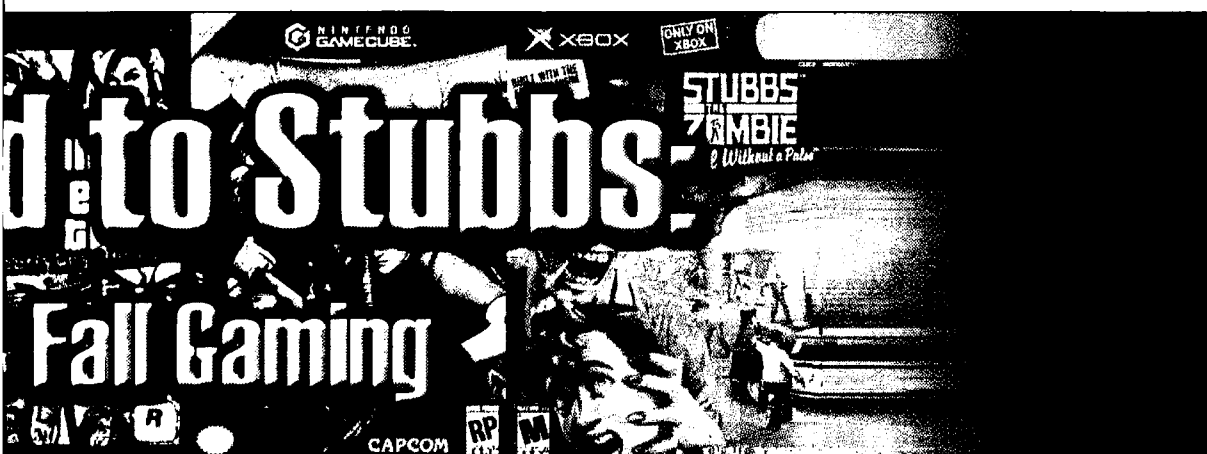


Photo courtesy of gamespot.com

a living, moving environment for anti-hero Toni Cipriani to elir own agendas, some running counter to Toni's.

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Auto: Liberty City

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Developer Rockstar
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who has played "GTA,"
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A 3," one can use motor-
handheld version. Their
the pseudo-sequel is
humorous effect, but
to drive through old
acing bike carries a cer-

s also given gamers the
custom soundtracks in
beit using a download-
This helps the game
the included songs are
ple.

perfect in portable land,
e possible to fly a heli-
a part of the standard

attack will also rise. This leads to sev-
eral moments that could be lifted
straight from a Romero movie.

The game uses the original "Halo"
engine, so fans will find themselves
right at home. Newcomers will find
the controls intuitive and easy to pick
up.

If there is one complaint with the
game, it is that it is too short. Easily
beaten within 4-5 hours, many
gamers will find the game too short
for them. There is some replay
through unlockable directors com-
mentary and the harder difficulties,
but that rests on personal preference.

At \$50, the game is a little pricey
for all but the devout zombie fan.
Check it out after a price drop, or
rent it. — B

Spartan: Total Warrior

Action games are a dime a dozen as
of late. With the choices currently out,
"Spartan" may be better suited for
fans of the old Greek and Roman
tales.

The gamer assumes the role of the
Spartan, a faceless warrior among
Sparta's warrior elite. The game
begins with Rome invading Greece,
conquering the countryside easily and
quickly. The last remaining city is the
infamous Sparta. Right before the
Roman assault, Ares contacts the
Spartan, promising him his godly sup-
port.

The arguments over historical accu-
racy aside, this game takes its setting
and runs with it well. As the Spartan,
the gamer will face legions of
Romans, and as the game progresses
more mythical beasts as well. The
boss battles, and often the skirmishes
themselves are intense.

They are also quite bloody. Limbs
and heads are severed at an incredi-
ble rate, earning this game its
"Mature" rating.

Bland graphics and a high difficulty
hold this game back though. Several
parts of the game feel almost too
hard, making the "continue" screen a
too-common occurrence.

The slightly older "God of War" may
be a better place for gamers to get
their ancient Greek fix, but there is
still fun found in "Spartan." — C+

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at
mbemende@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of gamespot.com

Stubbs the Zomble, far right, leads a group of zombies on a jail break. The
player gets to control Stubbs as he topples a city of the future.

TECH PREVIEW

X-Box 360 looms on horizon

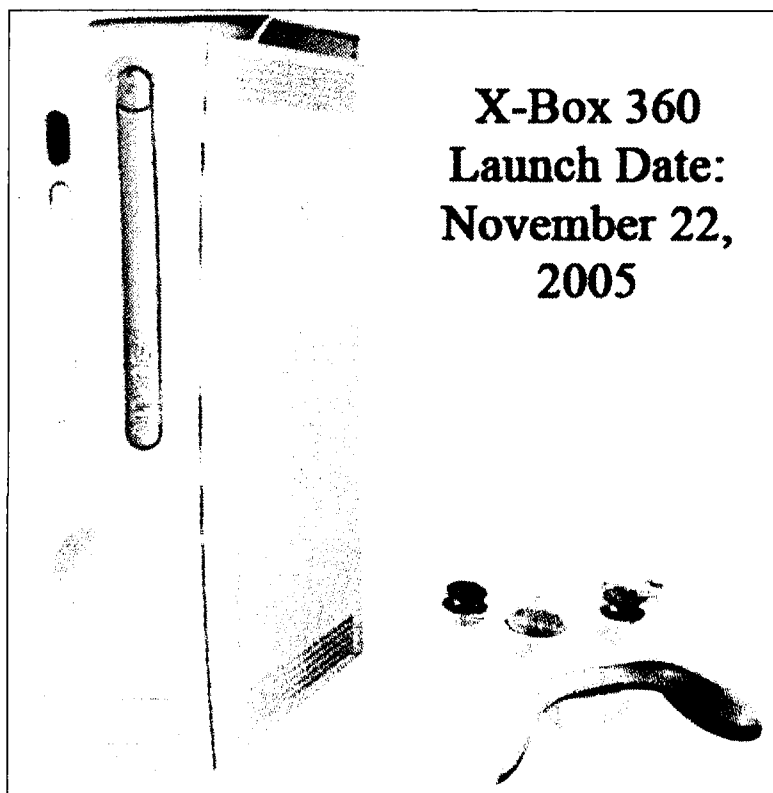


Photo courtesy of kotaku.com

Microsoft's X-Box 360 marks the first console to enter the next
generation of gaming. The deluxe package debuts at \$400.

By MARK BEMENDERFER
Assistant Scene Editor

Nov. 22 will herald a new age
for gamers. It marks the arrival
of the first of the next-generation
of consoles, the X-Box 360.

While it is too soon to make
solid predictions, Microsoft looks
like it is setting itself apart by
releasing their console well
ahead of the others with some
solid launch-titles.

The sequel to "Perfect Dark"
looks like it will be the system's
essential purchase, with develop-
ment by Rare and a massive
multiplayer component. Much
like the original X-Box's "Halo,"
the sequel that once again fea-
tures heroine Joanna Dark will
probably be the system's
strongest launch title.

Fans of "Perfect Dark Zero"
will probably also want to look
into purchasing "Quake 4" and
"Peter Jackson's King Kong."
Both promise to be excellent
first-person shooters, and early
reviews for "Quake 4" have been
positive.

Similar to these but more of a
wild-card is "Condemned:
Criminal Origins." Developed by
SEGA, the game places the play-
er into the identity of a police
investigator. The mix of action
and forensic science should draw
people in, but the actual execu-
tion is yet to be determined.

Racing fans will find "Project
Gotham Racing 3" to be more
suited to their desires, as well as
"Ridge Racer 6." Screenshots
show both utilizing impressive

graphics and should boast a
decent library of cars. A new
"Need for Speed," a series that
has always been fairly solid in its
delivery, will also be making its
appearance.

Sports fans will have the
largest library of games from
which to choose at launch, their
numbers including "Amped 3,"
"FIFA Soccer 06," and "Madden
NFL 06," among a few other bas-
ketball and hockey titles. A
grand total of 18 titles will be
available at launch, with others
announced and in development.

The X-Box 360 also features
limited backwards compatibility,
with the major sellers being the
ones supported. That means it
would be unwise to trade in the
old X-Box, as there is no guaran-
tee a game will be supported.

The system retails for an
impressive \$400 with the hard-
drive and some decent acces-
sories, or a \$300 bare-bones
package. The hard-drive is
required for the backwards com-
patibility, however, and the
accessories the \$400 package
gets make it the more economi-
cal choice.

Pre-orders for the system have
been full for months now, with
retailers like Game Crazy report-
ing having fully pre-sold their
shipments as early as July.
Interest is high, and with games
like the first-person shooter
"Gears of War" on the horizon,
the X-Box 360's future looks
bright.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer at
mbemende@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of gamespot.com

In a scene reminiscent of "Allens," the human marines prepare
for combat against the cybernetic Strogg in "Quake 4."

NCAA BASKETBALL

Preseason tournaments produce no surprises

Redick and company look impressive in Duke's opening victory over Boston University

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — J.J. Redick failed to make a 3-pointer and missed two free throws. Other than that, Duke's season opener went about as expected.

Despite those shooting anomalies, Redick scored 19 points and Shelden Williams added 17 to help the top-ranked Blue Devils hold off pesky Boston University 64-47 Monday night in the first round of the NIT Season Tip-Off.

The Terriers took an early lead and held it for nearly 12 minutes, patiently running time off the shot clock on nearly every possession to shorten the game. It worked, too. Duke averaged 112.5 points in two exhibition games but struggled throughout in the opener for both teams.

Still, Mike Krzyzewski improved to 24-2 in openers since he arrived in Durham, and the Blue Devils advanced to play the winner of Seton Hall-Manhattan on Wednesday night. They are looking for their third title in the annual preseason tournament after winning in 1985 and 2000.

Getting through this one took a bit more than anyone could have expected. Duke opened a 40-26 lead at the break before BU rallied to get within nine on a jumper by Corey Hassan early in the second half.

But the Blue Devils slowly pulled away and restored order. A 3-pointer by Sean Dockery made it 60-45 in the final 5 minutes and they held on from there.

This figures to be a fun year for Coach K, who has a No. 1 team for the 13th season to break a mark he shared with John Wooden. After making it through last season with a roster that featured only eight recruited players, Krzyzewski has the full complement, including talented freshmen Greg Paulus and Josh McRoberts.

Those two entered their first games together with 16 1/2 minutes left in the first half, and McRoberts immediately made his presence felt. After Redick missed a 3 — he finished 0-for-4 from behind the arc — McRoberts leaped high to put back the rebound for his first basket.

He finished with six points and 10 rebounds, but Paulus had to wait until the final minute to get on the score sheet with a pair of free throws. He also had three turnovers and no assists while mostly serving as Dockery's backup.

Redick had made at least one shot from long distance in 21 straight games, and he got plenty of good looks to add to that run. His best chance came midway through the first half when he stepped around a screen and swished a jumper that normally would have been a 3.

But with this tournament using the international distance for the 3-point arc — a good 7 inches longer than the NCAA standard of 19 feet, 9 inches — his toe was on the line. It counted for only two.

Even more surprising, the career leader in free-throw percentage (93.8 percent) finished only 5-for-7 from the line, a measly 71 percent.

It was good enough to beat BU, which had seven players getting their first college experience.

Lehigh 65, Coppin State 64

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Jose Olivero hit a 3-point shot with 0.3 seconds left to lift Lehigh over Coppin State in the consolation round of the Black Coaches Invitational Monday.

Olivero, who was mobbed by his teammates after the shot, finished with a game-high 25 points — 17 of them in the last 14 minutes. He also had six assists and four rebounds.

The Mountain Hawks led 32-27 at halftime and expanded that lead to 47-38 with 10 minutes, 26 seconds to play. But Coppin State went on a 13-3 run to take a one-point lead, and for the final six minutes, the teams were never separated by more than three points.

Coppin State's Darryl Roberts had given the Eagles (0-2) a 64-62 lead with just 2.8 seconds remaining on a falling 15-foot jumper.

After a timeout, Lehigh (1-1) threw the ball in to just past halfcourt and called another time out with 2.1 seconds left. The Hawks struggled to get the ball inbounds before finally getting it to Olivero, who was well covered by Coppin State's Darryl

Proctor but still managed to get the winning shot off.

Tywain McKee led Coppin State with 17 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

Lehigh plays Butler in Tuesday's fifth-place game, and the Eagles will play Alabama State for seventh place.

Butler 70, Alabama St. 61

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Brandon Polk scored 26 points in leading Butler over Alabama State in the consolation bracket of the Black Coaches Association Invitational on Monday.

Alabama State (0-2) led 16-15 midway through the first half, but the Bulldogs (1-1) closed the half on a 20-6 run, keyed by 10 points from the 6-foot-6 Polk. Brian Ligon added 8 points in the stretch, and Butler entered halftime with a 35-22 edge.

After going 0-for-9 from 3-point range in the first half and relying on its inside game for points, Butler's guards found their shooting touch in the second half. The Bulldogs made five of their first seven 3-point attempts in the half, including two apiece for Bruce Horan and A.J. Graves.

Horan finished with 12 points and Graves with 10.

Butler's lead was in double-digits the entire second half until the final minute, when Alabama State cut it down to the final margin.

The Hornets were led by Akeim Claborn's 19 points.

Butler will play in Tuesday's fifth-place game of the BCA Invitational. Alabama State was to play for seventh place.

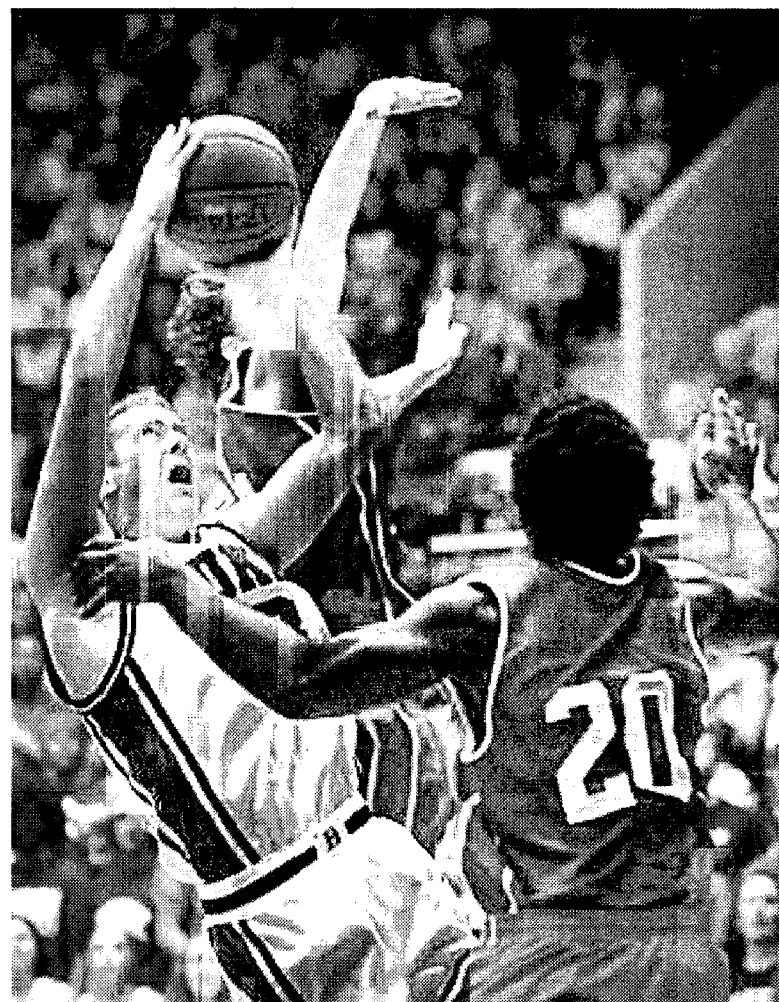
Colgate 55, Utah Valley St. 42

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Kendall Chones and Kyle Roemer scored 13 points apiece to lead Colgate to a victory over Utah Valley State on Monday in the first round of the Guardians Classic.

The Raiders (1-0) on Tuesday will play the winner of Maryland-Eastern Shore and No. 20 Iowa, the host of the tournament's Midwest regional.

Jon Foss added 10 points for Colgate, which never trailed and capitalized on the Wolverines' 12 first-half turnovers and poor shooting to build a 28-14 lead at the half.

The Wolverines (0-1) were led



Duke's Lee Melchionni shoots through two Terrier defenders in a Preseason NIT game last night. The Blue Devils won 64-47.

by Matt Peterson, who scored 17 points, including three 3-pointers. The Wolverines shot 35 percent and committed 20 turnovers.

Utah Valley State twice cut the Raider lead to 10 points after halftime, the second coming at the 6:58 mark when Ben Devoe sank a jump hook.

But Colgate answered with an 11-6 closing run, including a 3-pointer later to put Colgate up 53-39 with 3:07 left.

The Wolverines are in their third year of Division I competition, finishing 16-12 a year ago as an independent school.

Drexel 54, Princeton 41

Princeton, N.J. — Drexel dominated inside and got 18 points from Dominick Mejia to beat Princeton Monday night in a Preseason NIT first-round game.

Having lost four starters off a

team that won 17 games last season, the Dragons were an unknown quantity entering the contest. They started slowly, but picked up steam quickly, relying on Mejia's timely outside shooting and a 46-17 rebounding advantage to gain the victory.

The turning point came midway through the first half after a 3-pointer by Princeton's Harrison Schaan gave the Tigers a 16-9 lead. Drexel reeled off the next 17 points, with Mejia accounting for 10 of them.

Princeton didn't snap the run until Noah Savage's 3-pointer brought the Tigers within seven at the 47.6-second mark. But Randy Oveneke drained a pair of free throws to send Drexel into intermission ahead 28-19.

The Tigers closed to within four, 36-32, on a shot by Kyle Koncz from beyond the arc. But Drexel quickly regained control and held on for the win.

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 5 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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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, November 15, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

BCS Standings

	team	record	avg
1	USC	10-0	.9829
2	Texas	10-0	.9771
3	Miami	8-1	.8906
4	Penn State	9-1	.8520
5	LSU	8-1	.8224
6	Virginia Tech	8-1	.7895
7	Ohio State	8-2	.7295
8	Alabama	9-1	.6893
9	NOTRE DAME	7-2	.6805
10	Oregon	9-1	.6803
11	UCLA	9-1	.5508
12	West Virginia	8-1	.5487
13	Auburn	8-2	.4875
14	TCU	10-1	.4520
15	Michigan	7-3	.4040
16	Georgia	7-2	.4029
17	Fresno State	8-1	.2630
18	Louisville	7-2	.2275
19	Texas Tech	8-2	.2211
20	Wisconsin	8-3	.2056
21	Minnesota	7-3	.1973
22	Florida	7-3	.1645
23	South Carolina	7-3	.1372
24	Boston College	7-3	.1286
25	Oklahoma	6-3	.1205

Men's Basketball Big East Preseason Standings

No.	team
1	Syracuse
2	West Virginia
3	Cincinnati
4	Connecticut
5	DePaul
6	Georgetown
7	Louisville
8	Marquette
9	NOTRE DAME
10	Pittsburgh
11	Providence
12	Rutgers
13	Seton Hall
14	St. John's
15	South Florida
16	Villanova

Women's Big East Volleyball Standings

	team	record	pct.
1	NOTRE DAME	13-1	0.929
2	Louisville	13-1	0.929
3	Syracuse	11-3	0.786
4	Cincinnati	9-5	0.643
5	St. John's	9-5	0.643
6	Pittsburgh	9-5	0.643
7	Marquette	8-6	0.571
8	Villanova	8-6	0.571
9	Connecticut	7-7	0.500
10	Rutgers	6-8	0.429
11	West Virginia	4-10	0.286
12	Seton Hall	4-10	0.286
13	Georgetown	2-12	0.143
14	DePaul	1-13	0.071
15	USF	1-13	0.071

around the dial

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Bowling Green at Miami (OH)
7:00 p.m., ESPN 2

2005 WORLD SERIES OF POKER
7:00 p.m., ESPN

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
New Mexico State at UCLA
10:00 p.m., ESPN2

NFL



Dallas Cowboys safety Roy Williams returns a Donovan McNabb interception 46 yards for the go-ahead score in the final minutes of the fourth quarter Monday night at Philadelphia.

Eagles' woes continue against Dallas

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Now the Eagles' problems are much bigger than just Terrell Owens.

Roy Williams intercepted Donovan McNabb's pass and ran it back 46 yards for a touchdown with 2:43 left, leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 21-20 comeback victory over Philadelphia on Monday night in the Eagles' first game since T.O. was told not to return to the team.

The Eagles were in control most of the game, showing poise, running

the ball well and playing with the team-oriented balance they talked about all week.

Then Drew Bledsoe connected with Terry Glenn on a 20-yard TD pass with 3:04 left that cut it to 20-14. On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, McNabb's poorly thrown pass was picked off by Williams, who outran McNabb as the quarterback tried to tackle him.

"I didn't really think he was gonna throw the ball," Williams said. "My eyes lit up and the rest is history."

McNabb was hobbling

badly after that play with a groin injury, and was scheduled for an MRI exam Tuesday. McNabb, who is playing with a sports hernia that will require surgery, played one more series after the interception before giving way to Mike McMahon for the Eagles' final possession.

The Eagles had a final chance, but David Akers' 60-yard field goal attempt failed miserably.

The reigning NFC champion Eagles (4-5) lost their third straight game for the first time since 1999 and fell further behind in the

NFC East standings. Dallas (6-3) is tied with the New York Giants for first place, one game ahead of Washington.

When it was over, Dallas coach Bill Parcells shook his head in disbelief as he approached Andy Reid, whose Eagles outplayed the Cowboys — until Dallas' two touchdowns that came 21 seconds apart. The Cowboys lost a Monday night game in similar fashion to Washington in the second week of the season, giving up two long touchdown passes to Santana Moss in the waning minutes.

IN BRIEF

Maddon selected as new manager of Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays hired Los Angeles Angels bench coach Joe Maddon as manager, adding another important piece to what they hope is a winning formula for the future.

Maddon finalized a contract Monday for his first full-time managing job in the major leagues. He replaces Lou Piniella and inherits a solid nucleus of young talent that ownership expects to blossom in the next few years.

The Devil Rays confirmed the hiring, scheduling a press conference for Tuesday to introduce Maddon as Piniella's successor. The St. Petersburg Times and Tampa Tribune reported in Monday editions that the team selected Maddon over incumbent Devil Rays bench coach John McLaren the day before.

"I'm very happy, excited, eager, all those things," Maddon told the Times. "It's a great situation and I'm

really looking forward to it."

Maddon, 33-26 in three stints as Angels interim manager in 1996, 1998 and 1999, did not immediately return phone messages left by The Associated Press.

NBA levels fine against Kings for derogatory video

NEW YORK — The Sacramento Kings were fined \$30,000 by the NBA on Monday for showing derogatory images of Detroit on video screens prior to their home opener against the Pistons.

When the Pistons were introduced Nov. 8, the Arco Arena scoreboard flashed pictures of abandoned buildings, burned-out cars, piles of rubble and other negative images of Detroit. The Pistons won the game 102-88.

The Kings apologized that night and owners Joe and Gavin Maloof bought full-page ads that ran in The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, expressing "great respect for Detroit's long and rich tradition as a landmark American city and the

incredibly positive impact the Motor City has made over the course of our country's history."

Former Red Sox Pitcher arrested on Monday

JACKSON, Miss. — Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd surrendered Monday to federal agents in Tupelo to face charges he threatened a former girlfriend.

John G. Raucci, special agent in charge of the FBI in Mississippi, and U.S. Attorney Jim M. Greenlee said in a statement that Boyd allegedly made five telephone calls in which he threatened to harm the ex-girlfriend, who also was his business associate, and possibly her son. Authorities would not say why no firm accusation was made concerning the woman's son and did not reveal their names.

Boyd was indicted by a federal grand jury in Mississippi earlier this month. The 45-year-old Meridian native, now lives in East Providence, R.I.

NCAA FOOTBALL

USC, Texas two wins away from Rose Bowl

The country's two best teams are on pace to meet in the BCS championship game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only once before has a team been where Southern California and Texas are in the Bowl Championship Series standings and not played for a national title.

The Trojans and Longhorns held the top two spots Monday, and are both unbeaten with three weeks left in the regular season. With two more victories each, they'll lock up spots in the Rose Bowl for a matchup that has appeared inevitable for months.

USC is in first with a BCS average of .9829 and Texas is second at .9771.

Miami is in third place with one loss, needing a misstep by the top two to play for a national title.

BCS history says USC vs. Texas in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 4 is all but a sure thing.

In the seven previous years the BCS has determined college football's champ, 12 undefeated teams have held one of the top two spots in the standings with three weeks to go. Only one of those teams — UCLA in 1998 — didn't play in the BCS title game.

Oklahoma was unbeaten and first in the standings heading into its final regular-season game two seasons ago, lost the Big 12 title game to Kansas

State, and still played for the BCS championship.

That year USC was left out of the title game and eventually shared a national championship with LSU.

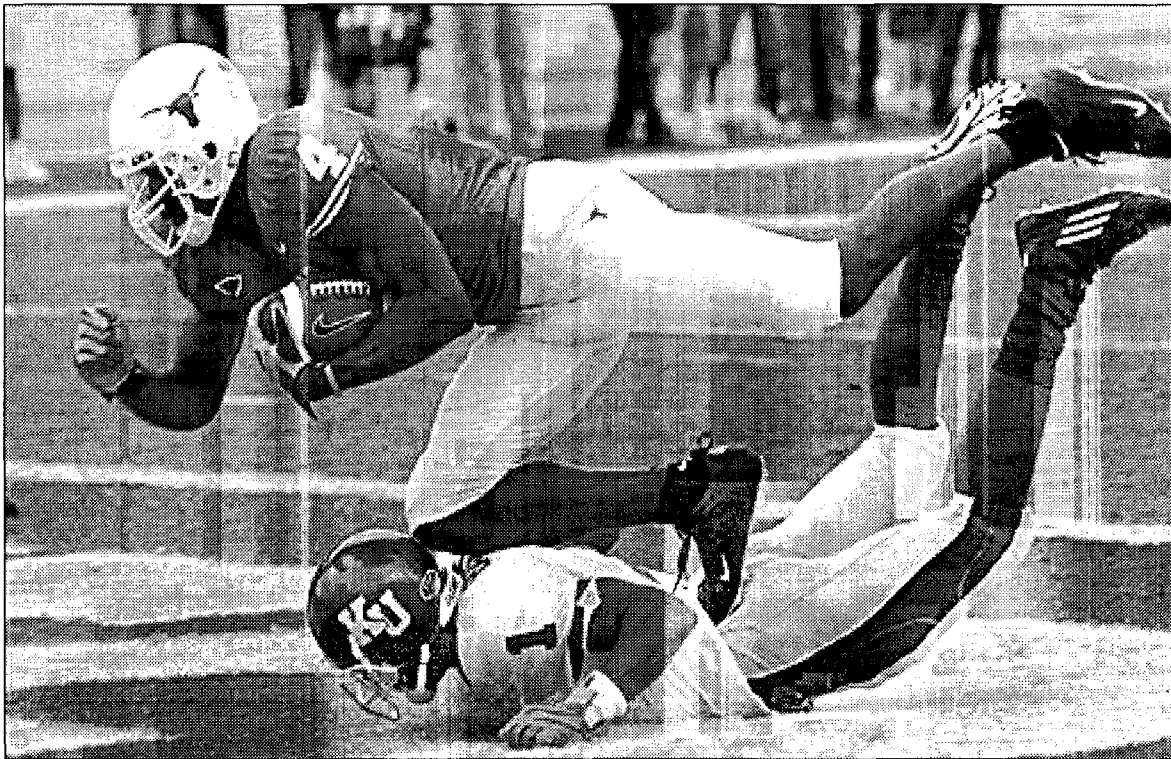
The Trojans and Longhorns are such a solid 1-2 in the BCS standings, the question that can now be asked is: Could USC or Texas lose a game and still reach the Rose Bowl?

BCS analyst Jerry Palm said it's unlikely the Trojans or Longhorns could do what Oklahoma did in 2003 or what Nebraska pulled off in 2001, when the Cornhuskers lost their final regular-season game to Colorado and still played Miami for the BCS title.

"The formula now is so poll driven that if you lose late in the season you're pretty much dead," he said.

After Oklahoma was No. 3 in the polls but still played LSU in the Sugar Bowl two seasons ago, the BCS revamped its formula to make the polls worth two-thirds of a BCS average and the computer rankings worth only one-third. Also, the strength of schedule component was eliminated because computers and poll voters take strength of schedule into account.

"Oklahoma was the last of those teams in the polls, but the computers and strength of



Texas wide receiver Liam Sweed scores on a 45-yard touchdown pass against Kansas on Nov. 12. The Longhorns need only two more wins for a shot at the national championship in the Rose Bowl.

schedule moved them up," Palm said.

The key is the polls, and whether Texas or USC could hold one of the top two spots in the coaches' and Harris polls after a loss.

That'd be a tough task for the

Longhorns, who will be big favorites at Texas A&M (5-5) on Nov. 25 and in the Big 12 championship on Dec. 3 against either Colorado, Missouri or Iowa State.

"Worrying about anything but A&M right now is just foolish,"

said Texas tight end David Thomas, reciting the party line.

USC, which has been No. 1 in the AP, coaches' and Harris polls all season, looks to have the tougher remaining opponents but both games are at home.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Chaney goes for 500th win as coach at Temple

The Owls look to advance in Preseason NIT with win over Army tonight

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — One of John Chaney's first decisions at Temple was letting his players decide when to practice.

Some preferred the afternoon, others the evening and a few didn't care. When no unanimous decision could be reached, Chaney stepped in.

"He looked around and said, 'OK, I'll make one for you. Everyone be here at 5 o'clock — in the morning!'" former Owls standout Ed Coe said. "So that's how that all started."

Now, when Mardy Collins and Dustin Salisbery are sweating at the gym before most people sip their morning coffee, they can blame the players from Chaney's early years.

"Yeah, but he probably would have done that anyway," Coe said.

Coe's probably right about that. Through 23 seasons, 17 NCAA tournament appearances, a few controversies and lasting role as father figure, Chaney has gone his own way.

Through it all, he's managed to win.

With a win against Army in the first round of the Preseason NIT on Tuesday night, Chaney will have his 500th victory at Temple. The 2001 Hall of Fame inductee is 724-297 in 33 years as a coach at Division II Cheyney State and Temple, and 499-238 in 23 years with the Owls.

The 73-year-old Chaney insists

milestones don't mean as much as the people, the experiences and the stories.

"It makes you take inventory of the people who have served you well, that have been great to the university," Chaney said. "It's the people that I love, people that mean a lot to me. When I look back, it gives me a chance to look forward."

Some thought Chaney shouldn't even be around for a shot at No. 500. He was suspended for three games last year for sending in a player to intentionally foul an opponent. Chaney never considered stepping down and remains as stubborn and fiery as ever.

"I still have enthusiasm, I still have the passion," Chaney said. "I still love these kids."

The Owls have made five NCAA regional finals under Chaney, but they've never reached the Final Four and have played in four straight NITs.

Still, when Chaney joined Temple in 1982, he took over a program that had only two NCAA tournament bids in the previous decade and wasn't widely known outside Philadelphia.

He recorded his first Temple win in the first game of the 1982 season, 68-67 over George Washington, though the Owls finished 14-15 for his only losing season.

Coe sat out Chaney's first season while recovering from a broken foot. When Chaney replaced

Don Casey, Coe considered transferring because he knew little about his new coach. Coe didn't even know Chaney led Cheyney State in suburban Philadelphia to the 1978 Division II national championship.

"He took it upon himself to put his hand out for me and that meant a lot," Coe said.

Having to watch for a season gave Coe insight into Chaney. The coach has always been tough on his players, quick with a rebuke after a turnover, but there with a slap on the back for a job well done.

Mark Macon, Temple's career leading scorer and now an assistant, was so awed by Chaney the first time they met that he committed to the school without a visit.

"Some of the words have changed in terms of what he says, but the education you get and the meanings are the same," Macon said. "The teaching style hasn't changed, the philosophy hasn't changed. It all goes back to the same point."

No turnovers. Play hard. Study.

"When I look back at some of the ones that started off with me years ago, the ones that I'm with now are just as important," Chaney said. "When I look at it, you see the many, many faces that have meant so much to me and continue to mean a lot to me."

After the Preseason NIT,

comes another Temple staple — a nonconference schedule scattered with Top 25 teams like No. 1 Duke, No. 5 Villanova and No. 15 Alabama. There's a method to Chaney's scheduling besides trying to toughen his

team for the NCAA tournament in March.

"By bringing in the Dukes, the Marylands, the Indianas, I brought the big teams here," Chaney said. "Nobody else brought them here."

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NFL

Bengals ready for 9-0 Colts

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Before they headed off for their week of R&R — rest and relaxing in first place — the Cincinnati Bengals made a wish.

They wanted the Indianapolis Colts to be unbeaten when they returned after their bye week, giving them the chance to bump off a 9-0 team for the second time in three years.

"I would love it, and all the hype that comes with it coming into Cincinnati," guard Bobbie Williams said, before heading home last week.

They didn't even try to hide their rooting interest.

"You always want to be the first to knock them off," running back Rudi Johnson said.

Wish granted.

The Colts remained the NFL's last unbeaten team with a 31-17 victory Sunday over the Texans. They're the 11th team since 1970 to win their first nine games, and have a chance to become the first team since Denver in 1998 to go 10-0.

Standing in their way is the last team to end somebody's 9-0 streak. Kansas City came to Cincinnati with the same record in 2003, receiver Chad Johnson guaranteed a victory, and the Bengals got a 24-19 win that amounted to a breakthrough under coach Marvin Lewis.

That was a novelty. A lot has changed in the last two years.

The Bengals (7-2) are no longer looking for attention with an unbeaten team coming to town. They're more interested in a win that keeps them in first place in the AFC North, where they're currently tied with Pittsburgh.

"There's a lot more at stake," left tackle Levi Jones said Monday. "There's a lot more riding on it than when we played Kansas City."

That game will be remembered in part for Johnson's



Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer celebrates a touchdown on Oct. 23 against the Steelers. Cincinnati is 7-2 this season.

brash guarantee, which angered veteran teammates and Lewis. He hasn't guaranteed any victories since then, turning his creativity toward Riverdance touchdown celebrations and who-can't-cover-me checklists.

Johnson hadn't given it much thought on Monday, deciding it was too soon after the bye to pick a theme for this 9-0 team. He needed a couple of days to think about it.

"I won't have no good stuff until Wednesday," he said. "I'm not guaranteeing anything until Wednesday."

His demeanor fit the mood in the locker room Monday. The Bengals got what they wished for when the Colts won, but were having second thoughts about whether it was a such a good thing after all.

"I actually was hoping they would lose this past week or the week before," quarterback

Carson Palmer said. "We're still shooting to win the rest of our games and hopefully get home-field advantage and a bye week in the playoffs. We hope to beat them, and we hope they drop another game to give us that advantage."

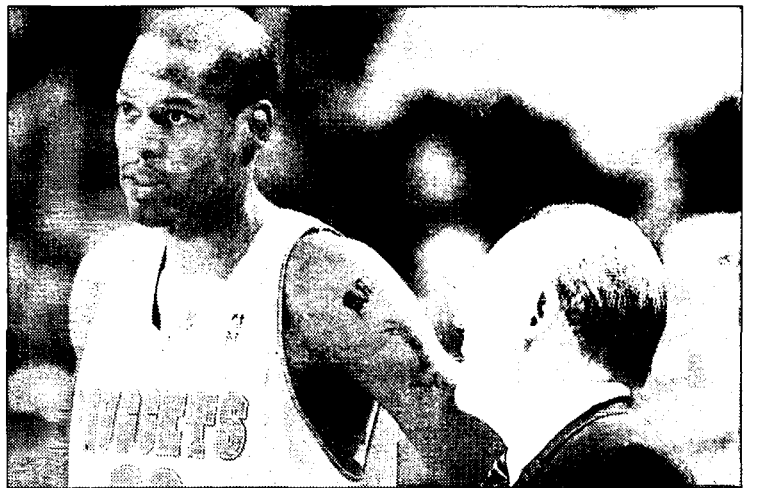
The Bengals are tied with Pittsburgh and Denver for the AFC's second-best record at 7-2. The team with the best record in each conference gets home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, and the top two teams get first-round byes.

Every time the Colts win, they stay two steps ahead of the pack.

"That's going to be a huge game for us to go out and keep pace with several teams that are 7-2 right now," right tackle Willie Anderson said. "The more we can keep winning and staying on pace, it's going to be better for us."

NBA

Camby emerging as solid offensive threat



Nuggets forward Marcus Camby talks to head coach George Karl during a 102-91 win against Minnesota Sunday.

Nuggets forward is scoring 16.1 points per game this season

Associated Press

DENVER — When the coach started lecturing about lax defense, Marcus Camby took it personally.

Anyone who has watched the Nuggets of late knows, however, that Camby's game is about more than defense these days. He's dominating on both ends of the court, leading many to believe he has finally made it onto the list of the NBA's elite centers.

"He's definitely one of the top four or five players in the league if he continues to play this way," Nuggets guard Earl Boykins said of the 10-year veteran. "He's basically our anchor."

His 16.1 points a game are third in the league among centers, behind only Yao Ming and Mehmet Okur. Not so surprising is that Camby leads all NBA players with 14.1 rebounds and 3.7 blocks a game.

Maybe most impressively, he has led the Nuggets in rebounding in all seven of their games and has led them in both scoring and rebounding four times.

"In my eyes, he's an All-Star center," Carmelo Anthony said.

The Nuggets have struggled to a 3-4 start, but it's no fault of Camby's. His role has become even more important with injuries to forwards Nene and, more recently, Kenyon Martin, whose sore knee kept him out of Sunday night's win over Minnesota and could force him to miss more time.

"I just tried to will my team to a victory," Camby said. "I just had to be more vocal and step up my level of play. K-Mart is a big part of what we do. I don't know how long he's going to be out. If he's going to be out an extended period of time, I have to pick up my level of play."

The big question is, how much better can he get?

Coach George Karl said he was very surprised when he

arrived in Denver to learn that Camby was much more than the defensive specialist he had been defined as over his early years in the league with Toronto and New York. Since his rookie year, in which he averaged 14.8 points, Camby has never averaged more than 12 points a game in any season.

When the Nuggets traded Antonio McDyess to the Knicks in 2002 for Camby and Nene, Camby wasn't anything close to the headliner in that deal. Considered one-dimensional and injury prone, many thought he might not last long with the Nuggets.

Now, though, he's signed through 2010 and figures to be a cornerstone of Denver's plans, alongside

Anthony.

Although he's not a traditional, back-to-the-basket post player, Camby can score inside and, after extensive work on his jumper, the 6-foot-11 center routinely hits from the top of the key where defenses still often leave him open. Camby is shooting 56.8 percent this season.

Against the Timberwolves, he outplayed Kevin Garnett. His 22 rebounds were the high in the league this young season. He outrebounded the entire Minnesota team 14-13 in the first half.

"He's had three or four of them all year where he was a dominant player around the basket," Karl said. "His offense has improved. I thought he showed he was a class player on the court. When you're playing against Kevin Garnett, I think it was a pretty impressive performance. And we needed it."

While it's hard to predict whether Camby's offense will stay on the best pace of his career, the defense has always been dependably good.

In Karl's system, good defense is supposed to set the tempo that leads to good offense. In a season in which Denver has struggled thus far, Camby is among the few on the roster who has been putting that philosophy into play.

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MLB

A-Rod edges Big Papi for AL MVP award

Rodriguez becomes first Yankee to win elite honor since Mattingly in 1985

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez showed slick fielding counts, winning his second American League Most Valuable Player award in three seasons by defeating David Ortiz in a vote that rewarded an all-around player over a designated hitter.

Rodriguez, in his second season as the New York Yankees' third baseman, received 16 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 331 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America in balloting announced Monday.

Ortiz, the DH for the Boston Red Sox, got 11 firsts and 17 seconds for 307 points. Los Angeles Angels outfielder Vladimir Guerrero received the other first-place vote and was third with 196 points.

"I think defense, for the most part, being a balanced player and also saving a lot of runs on the defensive side, I think was a major factor here," Rodriguez said. "To me, defense is foremost. It's always been. The White Sox showed us this year pitching and defense wins to this day."

Voting was done before the start of the postseason, when both the Yankees and Red Sox were eliminated in the first round. Rodriguez hit .133 with no RBIs in a five-game loss to the Angels while Ortiz batted .333 with a home run as the defending champion Red Sox were swept by the Chicago White Sox.

"I would certainly trade his World Series championship for this MVP trophy," Rodriguez said, thinking back to Boston's 2004 title. "That's the only reason I play baseball. It's what I'm consumed to do right now."

Rodriguez hit .321 with an AL-high 48 homers, 130 RBIs and 21 steals, breaking Joe DiMaggio's 68-year-old Yankees record for home runs by a right-handed hitter (46). A-Rod also won the award in 2003, his final season as the Texas Rangers' shortstop before he was dealt to the Yankees.

He didn't think the award would end criticism that he doesn't perform in the clutch or isn't a winner.

"We can win three World Series, with me, it's never going to be over. I think my benchmark is so high that no matter what I do, it's never going to be enough, and I understand that," he said. "Maybe when I retire is when all critics and all that kind of stuff will end."

Ortiz batted .300 with 47 homers, a major league-leading 148 RBIs and one steal. Big Papi had 34 RBIs that put his team ahead, the most in the AL, and had eight RBIs from the seventh inning on that gave Boston the lead for good.

"He is the one special player right now, like Barry Bonds, who can change the game around simply with his batting," Rodriguez said.

Ortiz could not be reached for comment.

"Without David, we don't make the postseason. David made an enormous impact on this team, and you can't understate his impact in the clubhouse," Red Sox teammate Curt Schilling said. "Congratulations to Alex. Either one of them could have won it. Both had MVP years."

Rodriguez became the first Yankees player to win the award since Don Mattingly in 1985 and only the fourth player to win an MVP with two teams, joining Bonds (Pittsburgh and San Francisco), Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia Athletics and Red Sox) and Frank Robinson (Cincinnati and Baltimore).

"I'm very pleased with the year he had," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's getting more comfortable here in New York. Alex helped us win so many games, both offensively and defensively, and he continues to improve."

Still, A-Rod would have had a different approach in October if he had a chance against the Angels, who tried to pitch around him.

"My one regret is I thought I could have walked 10 or 12 times and really just passed the baton and been a little bit more patient," he said. "Probably at the end, I got a little overanxious."

A-Rod also is the fourth to win at two positions, following Detroit's Hank Greenberg (first base and left field), the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial (outfield and first base) and the Milwaukee Brewers' Robin Yount (shortstop and center field).

The Yankees have won the award 19 times, the most of any team.

"A-Rod demonstrates the talent, hard work, and dedication of a true winner," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "I look forward to great things for many years from A-Rod as a Yankee."

Rodriguez also spoke publicly for the first time about a report in the New York Daily News this month that he was at a New York poker club. Playing at such clubs is not illegal, though it can be against the law to operate them, the Daily News reported.

"Obviously, it wasn't the right thing to do," he said. "In retrospect, it's probably a place I shouldn't have gone."

Rodriguez gets a \$1 million bonus for winning the MVP for the second time during his record \$252 million, 10-year contract. With Ortiz's second-place finish, the price of Boston's 2007 club option increases by \$400,000 to \$8.4 million. The buyout goes up by the same amount to \$1.4 million.

Guerrero got \$200,000 for finishing third and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez gets \$75,000 for placing fourth.

Cleveland DH Travis Hafner was fifth and earned an automatic \$200,000 annual raise to \$2.7 million next year and \$3.95 million in 2007, with the price of Cleveland's 2008 option rising to \$4.95 million.



Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez doubles in the fourth inning against the White Sox on Aug. 20. Rodriguez won the AL MVP Monday after hitting 48 home runs this season.

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Irish defender Christle Shaner kicks the ball upfield against Connecticut on Nov. 2.

Shaner

continued from page 24

minute game, its not 89 minutes long."

For a team that is known for its strong offensive attack, the defense has been just as consistent.

Notre Dame's defense has not given up a goal in the last six games, dating back to a 5-1 win over Georgetown in the team's regular season finale.

The Irish have outscored their opponents 55-1 since losing to Marquette on Sept. 30.

"I know for a while we were trying to not let the other team have any shots on goal," Shaner said. "And if they did get shots on goal, just keeping the shutout was another issue."

"Now we go into every game saying, 'This is our zone, and we are not going to let anyone by.' Defense wins games for you, so if you are always one goal ahead, you're going to win every game."

But as well as Notre Dame continues to play on defense, it has not received the same recognition as the offense.

"As in any sport, the offense usually gets more of the attention," defender Kim Lorenzen said. "I mean, nobody really cares how many balls the backs win. The four of us in the back and even in the midfielders just really focus on limiting how many shots they get on goal."

Notre Dame finds itself in an unlikely quarterfinals match against Yale Friday. Duke defeated the No. 3-seed Yale 2-1 Sunday on a last-second shot.

"We all assumed that we'd be playing Duke, because we know Duke's a very good team," Shaner said. "By any means, we can't underestimate Yale because they obviously proved themselves, and anything can happen in the NCAA tournament."

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish ink five solid recruits

Notre Dame will go into next year minus five current seniors

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

In the middle of a very successful season, Irish coach Debbie Brown announced last Wednesday the signing of a highly-touted recruiting class

— perhaps the best in Notre Dame's history.

Five high school stand-outs signed letters of intent to join the Irish next season, replacing the five seniors the team loses to graduation at the end of this year.

Outside hitter/middle blocker Megan Fesl of Arlington Heights, Ill., outside hitter Christina Kaelin of Louisville, Ky., middle blocker Kim Kristoff of Carmel, Ind., setter Jamel Nicholas of Pittsburgh, Pa. and outside hitter/middle blocker Serinity Phillips of Valley Center, Calif., make up the heralded class.

They are labeled as one of the top recruiting classes in the nation according to prepvolleyball.com. Three of the athletes rank in the top 25 of high school seniors, while all five are ranked in the top 150.

"It's a very strong class," Brown said. "A lot of people

rank them in the top 150 recruits, and three of them in the top 25, so we're excited about it for sure."

Only Nebraska and Penn State can claim to have nearly as good of a recruiting class as the Irish. Each of those current top 5 teams have signed two recruits ranked in the top 15 by prepvolleyball.com.

Other than that, the Irish have the rest of the AVCA top 25 beat.

While Brown recognizes the incoming freshmen will need to contribute next season immediately, she doesn't want to get too far ahead of herself. She wants to savor the moment and enjoy the out-

standing season the Irish currently are having.

"We're really excited about the class," she said. "It's a really good class. Obviously, we have an outstanding group of seniors right now. It's not like you can replace them because each class is going to be different."

Notre Dame is ranked No. 8 in the American Volleyball Coaches' Association rankings and has won 24 of 26 matches this season. The Irish clinched the No. 1 seed in the Big East tournament and won the regular season for the 10th time in the past 11

years.

The Irish, who begin Big East tournament play Friday afternoon against Villanova in Louisville, are thinking more about the five seniors they have now.

"We really haven't thought a whole lot, especially during the season right now, about how they're [the five recruits] going to fit in and all that kind of stuff because we're pretty preoccupied with what

we're doing with the team right now," Brown said.

Still, this season's successes are already having a huge impact for the Notre Dame volleyball program.

And while this year's five seniors are irreplaceable, five top recruits cer-

tainly won't hurt.

"We feel good about each of [the recruits] and the things that they bring," Brown said.

Next season, the Irish will have junior Danielle Herndon and sophomores Adrianna Stasiuk, Ashley Tarutis and Ellen Heintzman back as their core. In addition to those four, freshmen Mallorie Croal, Madison Clark, Justine Stremick and Annie Mokris will be back. Those four have all contributed throughout the season.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu



Brown

"It's a very strong class. A lot of people rank them in the top 150 recruits, and three of them in the top 25, so we're excited about it for sure."

Debbie Brown
Irish coach



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Reuland

continued from page 24

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech and Florida. He's a big-time linebacker that Notre Dame really likes."

While Richardson is expected to play linebacker in college, he has also played defensive end for Westlake High School in Atlanta. He is listed at 6-foot-3, 235 pounds and has been timed at 4.75 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

"He can run pretty well," Frank said. "He loves to hit

and loves to punish people."

Reuland would be a marquee recruit for the Irish if he chooses them over other schools recruiting him such as UCLA, USC, Miami (Fla.) and Stanford. He is 6-foot-6, 240 pounds and has a 4.70 time in the 40-yard dash.

"I don't know if he's the biggest recruit [Notre Dame is after]," Frank said. "I think [Irish running back verbal commitment] James Aldridge is a pretty big name. But Reuland is probably one of the top tight ends in the country."

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

CLUB SPORTS

Squash club falls in Northwestern

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's shorthanded squash club dropped a pair of matches at Northwestern this weekend, falling to Northwestern, 8-1, Purdue, 7-1, and Penn State, 8-1. At No. 1, James Zhang, a former member of the Singapore National Junior team, established himself as one of the top players in the Midwest as he remained undefeated on the season. Zhang avenged last year's 3-1 loss to Northwestern's Ed Gadiant, with a 9-5, 7-9, 9-7, 9-7 thriller in the weekend's featured match. Jose Palomo, Ben O'Brien, Randy Rainosek,

Alex Forshaw, Leigh Chapman, and Chris Schalx all dropped 3-0 matches to the No. 27 ranked Wildcats.

Zhang defeated Purdue's Justin Woo, 9-3, 10-9, 9-4, and Penn State's Aditya Shastri, 9-6, 9-4, 9-6, to highlight the weekend. The Irish competed without their No. 2 and No. 4 players, Javier Palomo and Phil Moss for the weekend, and starters Mike McConnell and Eric Sabelhaus are abroad this semester. This tournament was an opportunity for newer players to move up in the line-up and improve their games against experienced opponents. A full squad will look to reverse these decisions after semester break.

Tourney

continued from page 24

assuming we win and move on to the next round," Dalby said.

Western Illinois finished the season with a 6-9-4 record. The Leathernecks captured the Mid-Con Conference title for the second straight season with a 4-3 overtime victory over Oakland Nov. 13.

Western Illinois is one of only two teams in the NCAA tournament with a losing record. Nonetheless, the Irish expect the Leathernecks to pose a stiff challenge.

"I know they don't have a winning record, but they won their conference tournament so they are a team that's coming in on a hot streak," Dalby said.

Seven teams from Big East conference made the tournament. The only conference with higher representation in the tournament is the ACC with nine teams in the field of 48. Playing in such a competitive conference coupled with Notre Dame's tough non-conference schedule should benefit the Irish in the tournament.

"I think this team has faced a lot of things that other Notre Dame teams of the past two years haven't faced," Dalby said. "I think our schedule helped us get into the tournament and hopefully it's going to help us stay in the tournament."

If Notre Dame defeats Western Illinois Friday, it will then take on Indiana in Bloomington on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The Hoosiers, who have won the past two NCAA championships, enter the tournament as the No. 3 seed. The Irish lost 3-0 to



ALLISON AMBROSE/The Observer

Sophomore Kurt Martin looks to beat a Cincinnati defender during a 2-1 Irish loss to the Bearcats on Sept. 25.

Indiana at Alumni Field Oct. 26.

Notre Dame is anxious to the start the tournament after an up and down regular season.

"I think we are all excited and looking forward to it," Dalby said. "It doesn't matter what happened in the past. We are in the tournament and hopefully we can make a run."

Notes:

♦ Three Irish players were recognized by the Big East coaches when the conference awards were handed out Friday. Dalby and junior midfielder Ian Etherington were first team all-Big East selec-

tions, while sophomore forward Joe Lapira was named to third team all-Big East.

Dalby, who was unanimously chosen to the first team, felt honored by the selection, but said he was happier for his teammates.

"[Lapira] has the potential to be offensive player of the year next year," Dalby said. "And I think [Etherington] has done a great job this year so far."

"Hopefully both those guys can really come through in the postseason because we are going to need both of those guys to be big."

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrenna4@nd.edu

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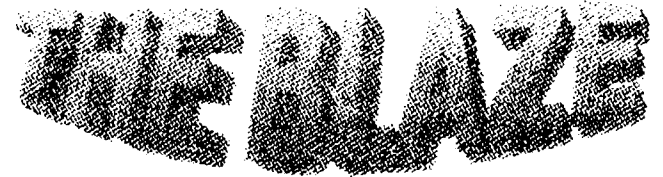
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ND penny night, \$1 off cover with
student ID, DJ all night,
1¢ wells and drafts

WEDNESDAY

Live trivia night with cash prizes
and free drinks, 1 to 8 people
per team, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Defending champs: ND law
Legal Eagles. 69¢ bitty burger,
49¢ wings, \$10.00 buckets

THURSDAY

Every Thursday Private Party for
ND, HC and SMC students
2nd Penny night.
1¢ wells and drafts,
DJ plays hits all night long

FRIDAY

DJ till 3:00 a.m.,
pre-game warm up

SATURDAY

Game day - Go IRISH.
DJ after games,
celebrate victory and boogie
till dawn. ESPN game plan

SUNDAY

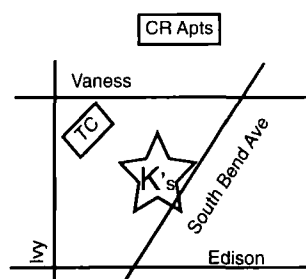
\$1.50 burgers, dogs,
fries and bottles.
NFL Sunday tickets - 14 screens.

PLEASE DRINK
RESPONSIBLY.

DON'T DRINK
AND DRIVE.



\$1.25 dogs
\$1.25 drafts
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10% Discount
w/ Student ID



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Quinn

continued from page 24

believes Notre Dame needs to make in its final two regular season games against Syracuse and Stanford.

"We're sitting with a record of two losses," Quinn said referring to a 44-41 loss to Michigan State on Sept. 17 and a 34-31 defeat by No. 1 USC on Oct. 15. "When it comes down to it, [Irish] coach [Charlie] Weis has ingrained into our heads that idea of perfection — where you want to go into every game and come out victorious."

Notre Dame came out victorious this past weekend, thumping Navy 42-21 behind four touchdown passes from Quinn. But the junior quarterback instead talked Monday about the interception he threw against the Midshipmen and the mistakes the offense made.

"Our goal this past weekend was to not have any three-and-outs, and I think we found ourselves punting one time and not converting on a fourth down," Quinn said. "I think that's how we look at every game. We want to be nitpicky about things. Obviously it's a good thing, I think, if you're talking about what you are trying to look at as your goals and objectives."

One of the goals Quinn set for Saturday's game against Syracuse (1-8) was sending the Irish seniors out on a successful note in their last game at Notre Dame Stadium.

"You develop such close bonds," Quinn said. "This year, you almost feel like we're a family. You realize how important it really is when you want to send those guys out on the right note. The guys who will be playing their last home game in this stadium, I think, will be our biggest motivation."

And despite Syracuse's losing record and No. 6 Notre Dame being an overwhelming favorite, Quinn believes the Irish will still need to make strides in practice this week to be fully prepared for the Orange.

"There's a ton of improvement [we need to make]," Quinn said. "When it comes down to it, fundamentals you can always improve on. Finding ways to make things happen when maybe you're at a standstill."

Notes:

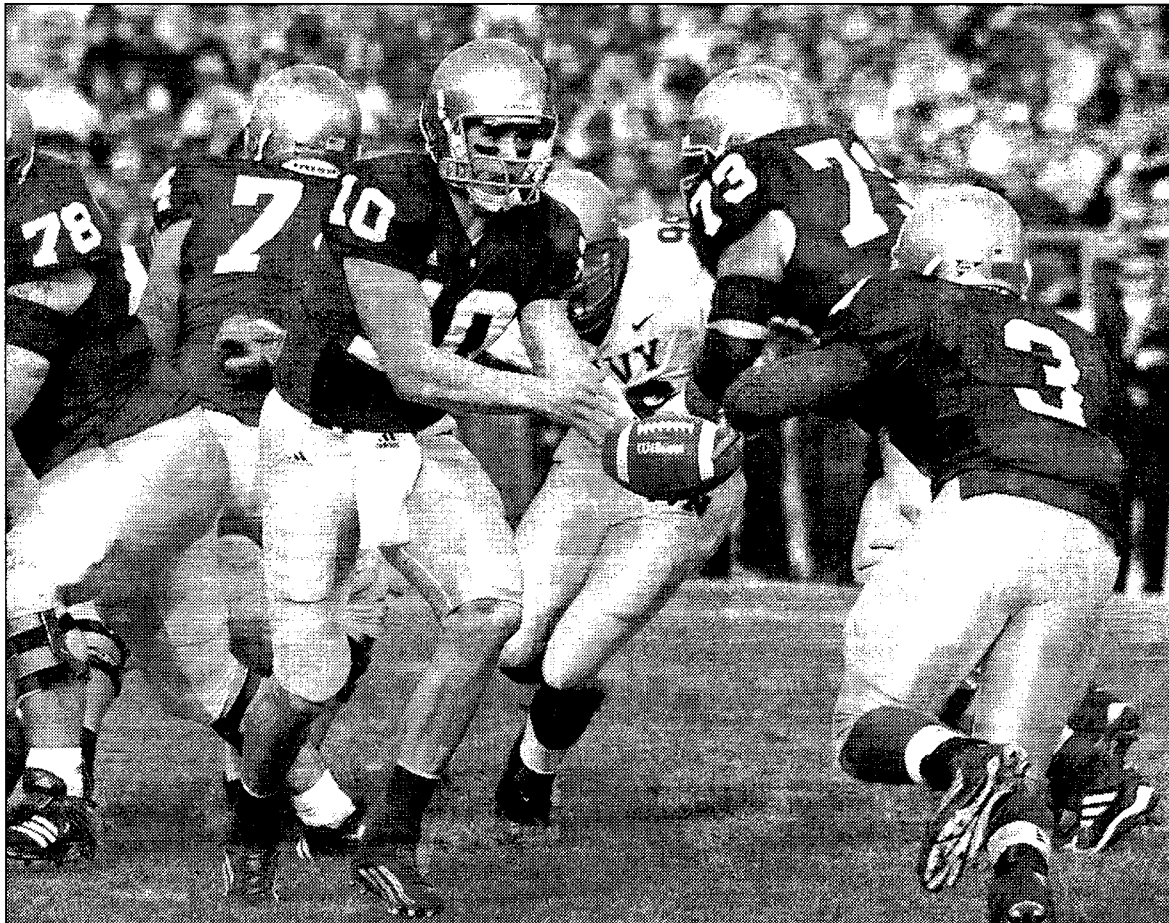
♦ Notre Dame occupies the No. 9 spot in the latest Bowl Championship Series (BCS) standings released Monday. The Irish are sandwiched between No. 8 Alabama and No. 10 Oregon. Southern California maintained the top spot in the poll with Texas, Miami (Fla.), Penn State, LSU, Virginia Tech and Ohio State rounding out the top seven, respectively. Two of the three polls used as part of the BCS rankings formula — the Harris Interactive poll and the USA Today coaches poll have Notre Dame at Nos. 6 and 7, respectively. However, the composite computer rankings are bring-

ing the Irish down, rating Notre Dame at No. 13.

♦ Quinn has been named to the Walter Camp Football Foundation's "Players to Watch" list for the foundation's 2005 Player of the Year award. Quinn is one of four quarterbacks on the 10-player list, joining UCLA's Drew Olson, USC's Matt Leinart and Texas' Vince Young. USC running back Reggie Bush also made the list, along with UCLA running back Maurice Drew, Louisville defensive end Elvis Dumervil, Washington State running back Jerome Harrison, Ohio State line-

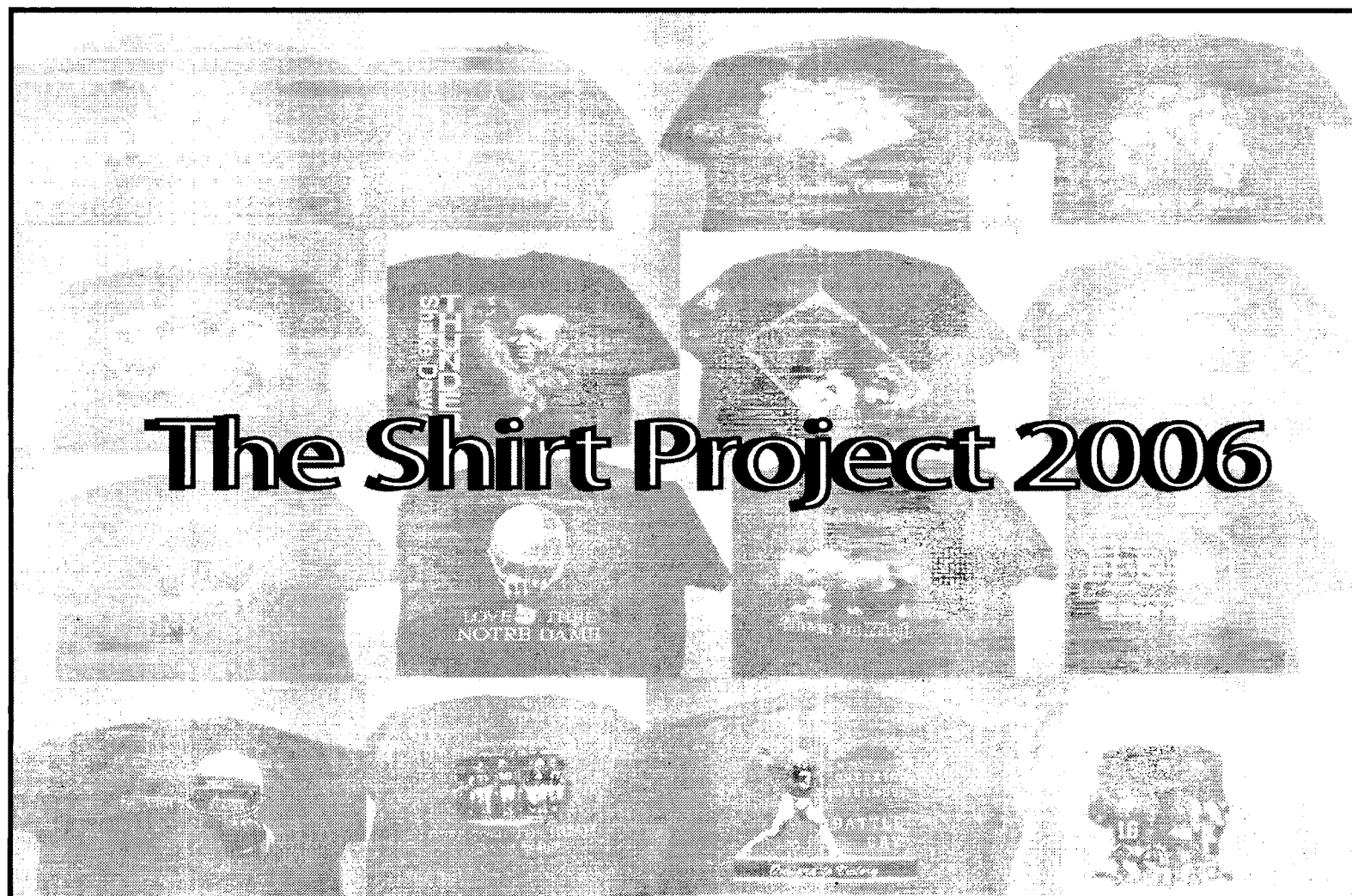
backer A.J. Hawk and Penn State linebacker Paul Posluszny. The winner will be announced Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. on ESPN.

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn hands off to running back Darius Walker during Saturday's 42-21 victory over Navy. Quinn finished with four touchdowns and an interception in the game.



any ideas?

apply for the committee

positions available:

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marketing coordinator
unveiling coordinator
web designer

apply online at <http://theshirt.nd.edu/2006>

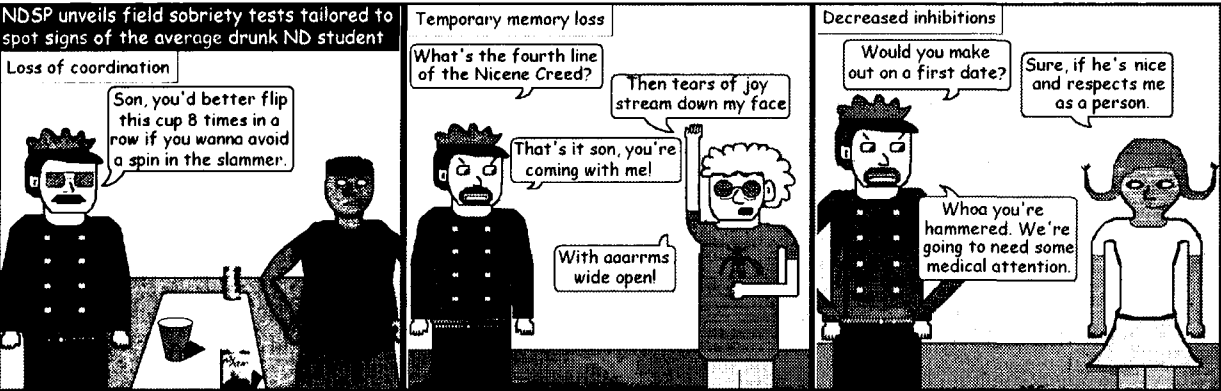
application deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23

submit a design

drop-off proposed artwork in the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. Artwork should be in an envelope with name and contact information

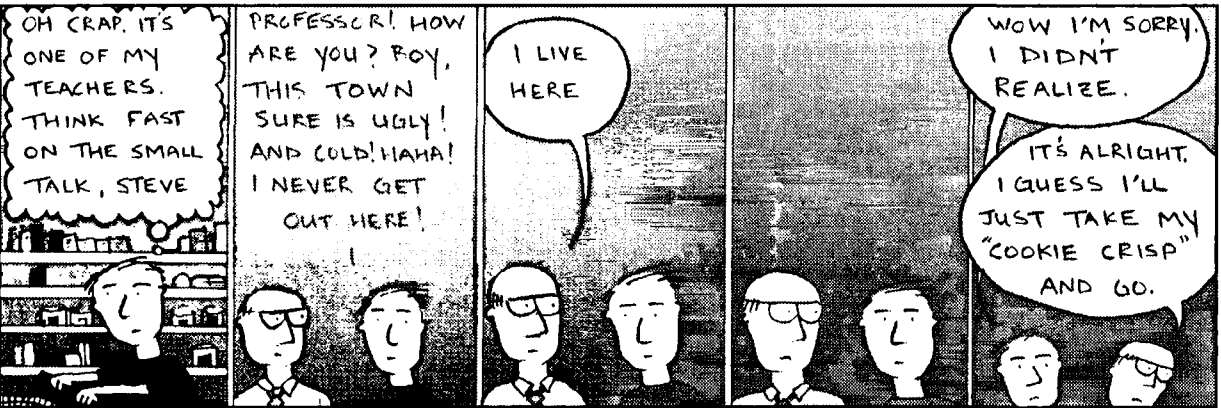
the deadline to submit artwork is Friday, Dec. 2

JOCKULAR



CROISSANTWORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM



CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**

1 Mrs. Loopner player

7 Tells a bedtime story

14 Free drinks set-up

16 Mr. Blues player

17 Tickler of the ivories

18 Figured out, as secret writing

19 Show that debuted 10/11/1975, for short

20 Buffet table heater

22 Hail Mary, e.g.

23 King, in Cádiz

24 Bard's nightfall

25 Wearies

28 Syr. neighbor

29 Weekend Update anchor

34 Les États-___

35 Literary piece
- 36 Wretched

37 Longstanding 19-Across opener

40 Kuwaiti leaders: Var.

41 Take a swing

42 Old Venetian official

43 Announcer for 19-Across

44 Org. for Mariners

45 Lachesis and Clotho, in myth

46 Ground breaker

47 Ottoman ruler

48 University mil. group

52 Terrible trial

54 Network of 19-Across

57 Mistakenly

59 New York's ___ Bridge

61 Samurai tailor player
- DOWN**

1 Police

2 ___ arms

3 Genuine

4 Old cable TV inits.

5 Nile birds

6 Foul

7 Ms. Roseanne Roseannadanna player

8 Keep an ___ (watch)

9 Dog breeder's assn.

10 Withdraw from, as a case

11 Kind of water

12 Sailing ropes

13 Bookie's figure

15 Hwy.

21 Looked like

23 Tend to, as a barren lawn

25 Kentucky Derby drink

26 True inner self

27 Springboard performer

28 Phrase of commitment

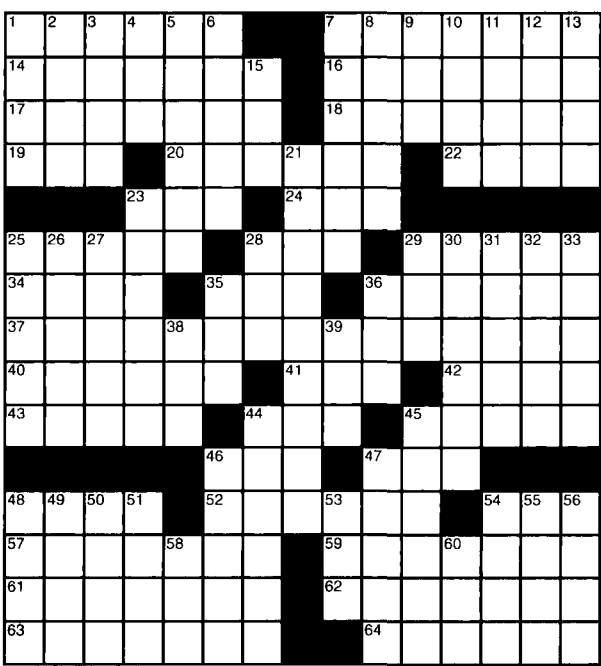
29 Intimidate

30 The best of times

31 Under way

32 Power glitch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 33 Actress Sommer and others

35 Surgeon's locales, quickly

36 Dripping

38 To and ___

39 Collar

44 Mr. Escuela player

45 Catlike
- 46 Big to-do

47 Von Richthofen's title

48 Barbecue fare

49 R.E.M.'s "The ___ Love"

50 Prefix with conference
- 51 Vineyards of high quality

53 Biblical suffix

54 Benchmark

55 La ___ Tar Pits

56 Foot ailment

58 String after Q

60 Close a show

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).

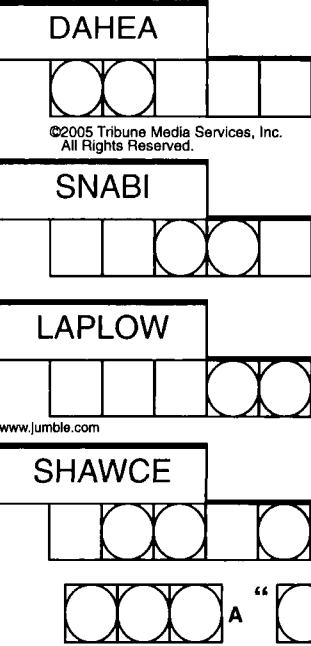
Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

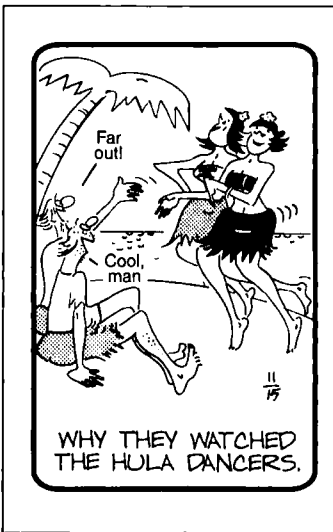
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumbles: THINK MUSIC EMPIRE ROSARY
Answer: What the skin doctor gave the golfer — A "RASH" COMMENT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Travis Barker, 30; Yanni, 51; Prince Charles, 57; Elena Gomez, 20

Happy Birthday: Let's get things straight this year. No more confusion about what you should or shouldn't do. Make your choice and just do it. You may bring other people or ideas into the equation along the way, but the main issue here is to stop being afraid of failure and focus on being productive. Your numbers are 4, 12, 22, 23, 36, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make this a day that counts. Do something that will help you get ahead professionally or increase your earning power. You will have an opportunity to take care of any pressing legal, financial or health matters. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You won't find it easy to deal with emotional concerns about kids, elders or even your partner. Disagreeing will not resolve anything; take a direct approach and offer something in exchange. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone from your past may grab your interest again. Be sure this person isn't carrying a lot of baggage or still involved with someone else. Make sure any change is your choice, not based on someone else's desires. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will get a big surprise today. Your chance to do something really exciting depends on your ability to give in and let yourself go. Now is the time to make up your mind once and for all about what you really want and go after it. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be tempted to overspend. Back up and consider the bills you have to pay. Someone is likely to bug you or stretch your patience. Don't let anger get the better of you. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make this a very special day if you do things a little bit differently. Change should be high on your list. Consider what's not working in your life and do something about it. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay closer attention to your investments and personal money matters. A contract may be causing you some grief. Minor health problems will flare up if you let yourself get rundown. Someone may be a burden. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put yourself in the spotlight, and be confident that you've done your research and will outshine anyone who questions your thoughts. An opportunity to make a career move is apparent. Don't waffle; follow through with confidence. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put everything into work, making money and doing your best to get ahead. Try not to change your mind too much or you will confuse the people around you. Sudden changes may take place concerning your personal life. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be industrious, and travel will be productive. A trend that is brought to your attention will be a wise bet. A partnership will develop with someone in whom you have an interest. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful how you treat the ones you love. There is a good chance you may be disappointed or let someone down by not following through with a promise. Offer to help others and you will feel better about yourself. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have a chance to do something totally unique. Your attitude and unpredictability will make you irresistible today. Spend time with someone you really care about and your relationship will grow stronger. ****

Birthday Baby: You are emotional, caring and true to yourself. You have a vivid imagination and a colorful way of expressing yourself. You are industrious and willing to help those in need.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

No ex-'Cuse-es

Irish quarterback not looking past Syracuse to future bowl game

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Brady Quinn just had to laugh.

"Is there a bowl you'd rather play in?" asked a reporter.

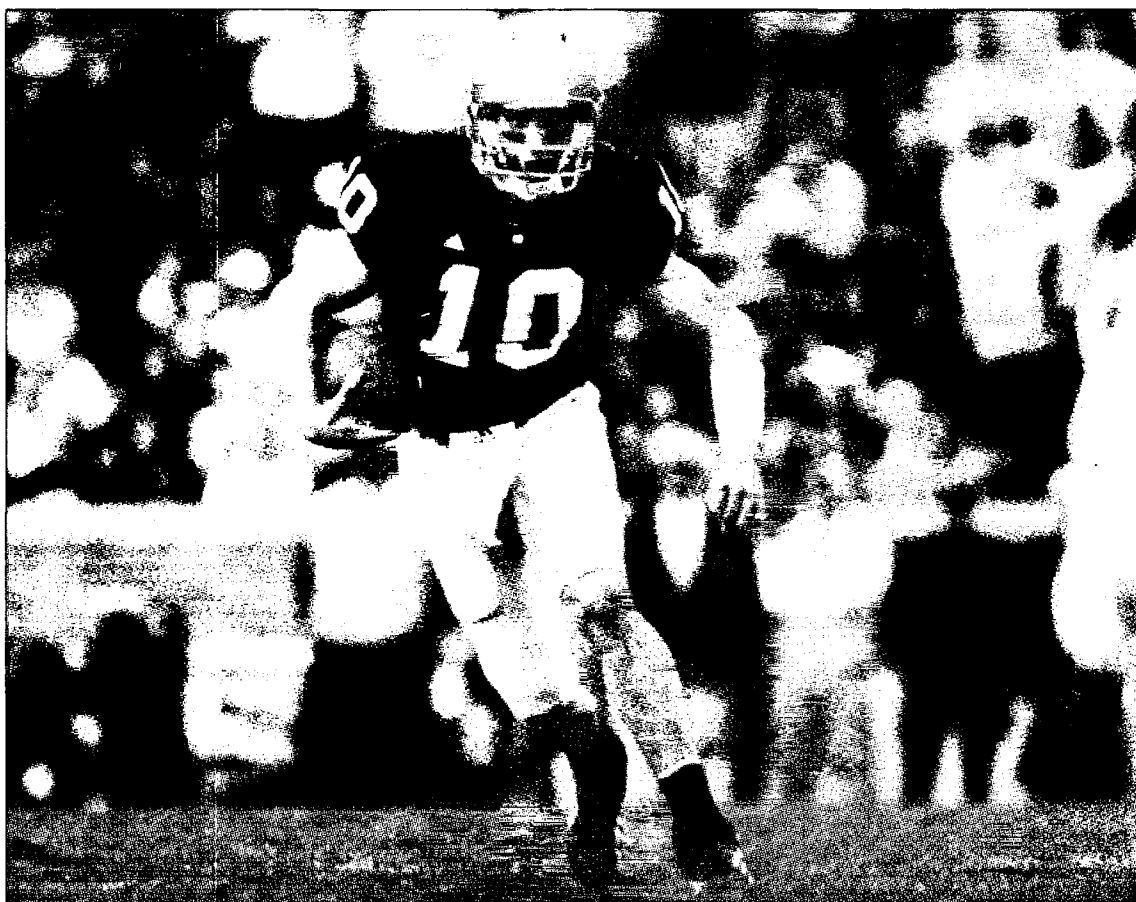
"No, the only thing I'm worried about right now is just Syracuse," Quinn responded.

"Any thoughts on possibly playing Ohio State [in a bowl]?" asked the same reporter.

"Right now I'm just focusing on Syracuse," Quinn said with a chuckle.

Quinn is not letting the media know if he has any intentions of looking forward to the possibility of Notre Dame's first Bowl Championship Series [BCS] appearance since 2000.

The Irish quarterback and offensive captain instead focused on the progress he



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn scrambles against Navy Saturday. The Notre Dame signal-caller says he has two regular season games left before he begins thinking about a BCS bowl.

see QUINN/page 22

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish earn berth in NCAAs

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team breathed a little easier Monday after learning it had been included in the 48-team NCAA Tournament field. With a 10-7-3 record overall and a 6-4-1 conference mark, the Irish were on the bubble heading into the 5 p.m. unveiling of the bracket on ESPNEWS.

"It certainly was a relief," junior Irish captain Greg Dalby said. "But I think, at the end of the day, I would have been really surprised if we didn't get in."

Notre Dame will host Western Illinois Friday at 5 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Irish are excited to be playing at home in the first round.

"I think us getting a game under our belt at home will definitely give us confidence,

see RECRUITS/page 20

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Defense strong all year

Notre Dame gave up one shot in Sunday's win against MSU

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish do not give up many shots on goal, and they like it that way.

In Notre Dame's 3-0 win against Michigan State Sunday, the team only gave up one shot on goal, and that didn't come until late in the second half.

Michigan State was in Notre Dame's zone with less than two minutes left when Spartans forward Emily Weigand found herself in front of the net. Weigand fired a shot at Irish goaltender Lauren Karas, who dove and deflected the ball.

The Irish defense quickly took control.

"We don't want to give up that goal," defender Christie Shaner. "It was a pride issue. Especially with one minute left in the game, that's when you gotta stay focused. It's a 90-



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

Irish defender Jill Krivacek moves the ball upfield during the Big East final Nov. 6 against Connecticut.

see SHANER/page 19

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Weis, coaching staff closing in on Reuland

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Editor

Unlike Notre Dame's game against USC on Oct. 15, there were not many recruits making official visits to campus to see the Irish beat Navy 42-21 Saturday. Almost 30 players made official or unofficial visits the weekend of Notre Dame's 34-31 loss to the No. 1 Trojans.

Only two players trekked to South Bend on official visits this past weekend, tight end Konrad Reuland and line-backer Morrice Richardson. But according to Mike Frank of Irisheyes.com, the two high school seniors could be substantial additions to an already strong Notre Dame recruiting class.

Reuland is one of the country's top recruits, as Scout.com has given five out of a possible five stars and lists the Mission Viejo, Calif. product as the No. 2 tight end in the nation.

"I think Notre Dame did a

really good job on Reuland," Frank said. "He's going to go visit Stanford this weekend but I think Notre Dame has a great shot to land him as well."

The Irish have 19 verbal commitments so far this season, though no one can sign an official letter of intent until February. Assuming all the verbal commitments sign letters of intent, Notre Dame has between six and eight scholarships still remaining to give out.

"When you get down to this point the spots start filling up," Frank said. "I think a lot of players start feeling the pressure that if they don't do something soon they won't have a spot on the list."

Richardson, the other visitor to campus last weekend, is very close to committing to the Irish, Frank said.

"I expect him to do that here probably this week," Frank said. "He'll probably choose

see REULAND/page 20

**SPORTS
AT A GLANCE**

ND VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame signed five recruits for its 2010 class. It is one of the stronger groups in University history.

page 19

MLB

Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez edged Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz in AL MVP voting.

page 18

NFL

The Bengals are happy the Colts remained unbeaten for its matchup with Indianapolis next Sunday.

page 17

NCAA BASKETBALL

Temple head coach Don Chaney is going for his 500th career win against Navy.

page 16

NCAA FOOTBALL

USC and Texas are most likely guaranteed a trip to the Rose Bowl if they win out.

page 16

NCAA BASKETBALL

**Duke 64
Boston U 47**

J.J. Redick scored 19 points, in the No. 1 Blue Devils win.

page 14