



**PARTLY
CLOUDY**
HIGH 47°
LOW 36°

Gruden says no to ND

Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden pulled his name from consideration for the Notre Dame head football coaching position.

Sports ♦ page 24

Friday

**DECEMBER 7,
2001**

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Students prepare to "Power Lunch"

CNBC will feature club on live programming

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Never mind the business lessons they picked up in finance class.

Common sense told members of Notre Dame's Student Investment Fund not to turn down lunch with a major television network. And they didn't.

The group will appear today in a live broadcast of the CNBC show, "Power Lunch," a daily program that probes financial news and trends. The show airs from noon to 2 p.m. EST, and the students will appear about 1:40 p.m. in the foyer of the Mendoza College of Business.

The filming is open to the public.

"Everyone's pretty enthused," said sophomore Keith Rowling, SIF senior fund manager. "It's national television, and it's going to give our club a lot of recognition."

Rowling and sophomores Kevin Ryan and Anthony Yanez are scheduled to speak about the club and the stock market during the 10- to 15-minute on-camera appearance. They may also answer viewer questions and e-mails fielded by host Bill Griffith via satellite.

"My feeling is that they'll bring up Bob Davie," Rowling joked.

The students have known for about a month that they would appear on the show, which this year has spotlighted investment clubs at col-



SCOTT BRODFUEHRER/The Observer

Sophomores Kevin Ryan, Keith Rowling and Anthony Yanez (left to right) prepare for their live presentation about the stock market, scheduled tomorrow at approximately 1:40 p.m. on CNBC's "Power Lunch."

leges around the country. Producers chose the Notre Dame group after SIF leaders this fall sent documentation of the group's efforts.

The SIF is different from

most other investment clubs that appear on "Power Lunch" because it is run by undergraduates, according to Ryan.

"At a lot of other schools, you find that the clubs are

made up of MBA students and faculty," said Ryan, who heads the SIF's financial holdings sector. Paul Conway, a

see LUNCH/page 6

DOE completes inspection

By MYRA McGRUFF
Saint Mary's Editor

When Sarah Alter tried to report her rape to Saint Mary's campus security in 1999, she never thought her information would be lost among Saint Mary's crime statistics.

However, Alter and the campus watchdog organization Security on Campus claim it was.

Based on that claim, Alter and SOC filed a complaint with the Department of Education alleging that Saint Mary's was not in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Act.

The Act states that Saint Mary's should be updating crime statistics annually, giving students timely warning about crimes that have occurred on campus and educating the campus on sexual assault — all things Alter felt were lacking at Saint Mary's.

The DOE sent a representative to investigate the claim this week, after letters exchanged between the department and Saint Mary's did not answer all the questions the DOE had about Saint Mary's statistical reporting procedures. The results from the investigation will not be released for at least 30 days.

But even though Alter is pleased the department conducted an on-site review of Saint Mary's, she feels it might be all too easy for the College to violate the Act once it is out of the department's watchful eye.

see DOE/page 4

Recession may affect families' ability to pay tuition

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

The current economic recession has the potential to limit growth at Notre Dame and affect the ability of some to pay Notre Dame and Saint Mary's tuition, but both schools will not face budget cuts like those reported at public universities.

"We're in the middle of the budget process and the knowledge that we're in an economic recession is being taken into account ... there's no question that the economy puts serious constraints in terms of [growth]," said University spokesman Dennis

Moore.

Within the next months, the University will finish the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2002. Before that budget is completed, officials are unsure of what planned growth will be contained.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's reported a loss in their endowments, similar to all institutions that invest. During his annual address to the Faculty Senate last month, University President Father Edward Malloy said that there was a 60 percent return on the \$3-billion endowment during the last fiscal year and about 17 percent of that return was lost during this

year's recession. While this may mean less money for departments at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's policy prohibits the amount of money spent from the endowment to decrease from year to year.

"There's a provision in our spending policy that keeps funds from the endowment at the same level from year to year ... while that money will not go down, it certainly will not go up," said Keith Dennis, the

College's vice president of Finance and Administration.

Both schools are concerned that a continuing recession

could impact the capacity of parents to pay tuition.

According to Jim Malloy, associate director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame, his office has not seen an increase in

**Dennis Moore
University spokesman**

"We're in the middle of the budget process and the knowledge that we're in an economic recession is being taken into account."

the number of financial aid appeals from this time at last year. There have, however, been appeals from parents

whose families have suffered hardships from the economic recession or the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks. Saint Mary's reported a similar trend.

"It's a regular part of our business, when changing circumstances are communicated by parents, to review financial aid packages. If someone contacts us with a problem, we don't say 'Sorry, apply next year.' We are attuned to changes in circumstances and economic changes. We have our antenna up as much as ever," said Malloy.

Notre Dame currently meets the demonstrated financial

see RECESSION/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Looking for a good fit

As I was walking to class the other day, an extremely precocious reporter stopped me. Somewhat in a hurry, I tried to dodge her, but this attempt was quickly foiled. She threw herself in front of me and asked in a hurried voice, "Would you mind being interviewed for [insert anonymous channel here]?"

Lori Lewalski

Associate Viewpoint Editor

Now, I am not one who is what people like to call "camera-friendly." In fact, ever since I can remember, I have avoided the camera — pictures, video cameras, you name it.

I said to the woman, "Actually, I'm on my way to class," doing my best to look as busied and hurried as possible.

This woman did not take the hint. "Oh, come on. You are all dressed up; it will only take two minutes ..."

I did not want her to form the wrong impression of Notre Dame students, so I agreed. It was 5 p.m. and no one else was around to help her anyway.

The second I agreed, she thrust the microphone in my face and said, "We've been talking with school administrators and they say they're looking for someone who would be a good institutional fit for Notre Dame. What does that mean to you?"

Luckily, I've been glued to SportsCenter, so I am pretty in tune with the search for a new coach. I have my favorite picks, but they are dropping out of contention one by one. However, this question threw me for a loop. On the spot, my answer was mediocre. If I had more time then I could have probably spoken volumes on what an institutional fit would be for Notre Dame.

What does Notre Dame need in a coach? This answer is simple: it needs exactly what it expects of its students. Recent editorials by the Chicago Tribune and South Bend Tribune have all but flat-out said the Notre Dame football coaching job has impossible standards to live up to for anyone. I beg to differ.

Notre Dame, obviously, is a very catholic institution. I mean that with a small "c" and a big "C." (Come on, think back to Theology 101...) The new coach needs to be someone who can take the Christian/Catholic principles and, regardless of what their actual religious affiliation is, apply them to his life and his coaching. Notre Dame needs a coach who will promote these values on and off the field. We want to be proud of our coach and feel that he is representing our school the best he can; we as students strive to do this every day.

Sure, we want someone who can produce wins. However, an institutional fit won't just produce wins; he will produce them by the best means possible. Through hard work and dedication, this institutional fit will push his players to maintain the Notre Dame image at all times.

What is that "Notre Dame image?" Integrity. Honesty. Hard work. Perseverance. Determination.

Hold the new coach up to the same standards as students are help up to when applying. What does the admissions office look for in applications? Well-rounded, hard working people.

There are coaches out there that fit these qualifications. Find them. Make the Notre Dame community proud of our football team once again.

Contact Lori Lewalski at lewalski.1@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Holtz coaches final game

Saturday, November 30, 1996

Lou Holtz ended his career as Notre Dame head coach with an unexpected 27-20 loss to the University of Southern California. The Irish fumbled the game away in the fourth quarter, allowing the Trojans their first win over the Irish in 13 years.

Phil Donohue scholarship established

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

Multimedia Entertainment, Inc. established a scholarships in honor of 1957 alumnus, Phil Donahue. "I cannot tell people how important Notre Dame is to me. I came to Notre Dame with all the answers. I left with good questions," said Donahue.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Mass nudity, screaming help relieve finals stress

LOS ANGELES

Midnight Yell at University of California-Los Angeles is only one example of college students creating traditions to relieve finals stress, with similar activities seen across town and across the country.

In recent years, administrators at UCLA, University of Southern California, Harvard and Princeton Universities have responded differently to these rituals.

At UCLA, administrators started warning students that they will be cited and may face disciplinary actions, especially after fall quarter in 1999, when students in apartments started burning couches and throwing bottles onto the street.

USC has its own yell during finals week, but it is loosely coordinated, said Kathy Stewart, an assistant director in the Office for Residential and Greek Life.

"It's just an excuse to have a study

UCLA

break," Stewart said. Primal Scream, as it is called at USC, is loosely organized. Many dorms have their own events, but they lack campus-wide participation. Between 10 and 10:15 p.m., students gather, scream and then eat food provided by the housing department.

Three thousand miles away, students at Harvard University participate in their own Primal Scream, but they have raised the bar over USC.

At Harvard, Primal Scream is intended to bring people together by removing barriers that separate

them.

Every semester before finals, students get together, remove all non-essential articles of clothing — shoes, socks, gloves and hats are recognized as essential in the biting winter cold — and run through campus.

The event evolved into streaking from its original, tamer origins of simply yelling.

Helena Lee, a third-year biochemistry student at Harvard, participated in the event last year in negative-four-degree temperatures and said it had the desired results.

"It was a real bonding experience," Lee said.

But should people misperceive the intent of this naked ritual, Lee has a first-hand perspective.

"Mass nudity is surprisingly unsexy," she said. The Harvard University Police Department assists with crowd control to ensure participants go unmolested.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Police search for missing students

MANHATTAN, Kan.

A search for two of three missing Kansas State University students at Tuttle Creek Lake is still being conducted by the Riley County Police Department. One body has been found, and the two others remain missing. The friends went sailing Tuesday afternoon in a Snipe sailboat. The police found the overturned sailboat near Carnahan Cove. Officials found the body of Timothy Michael Bennett, 19, freshman in environmental design, at about 9:15 a.m. Thursday. Bennett was spotted by rescuers on the shore about one or two miles north of the dock where the students departed. Kyle David Chapman, 17, freshman in computer science, and Christopher Nathan Shipley, 18, freshman in animal science, are both still missing. Bennett is from Kansas City, Mo., and Chapman and Shipley are from Olathe. Police speculated that Bennett died of hypothermia. Water temperatures have been around 49 degrees since Tuesday.

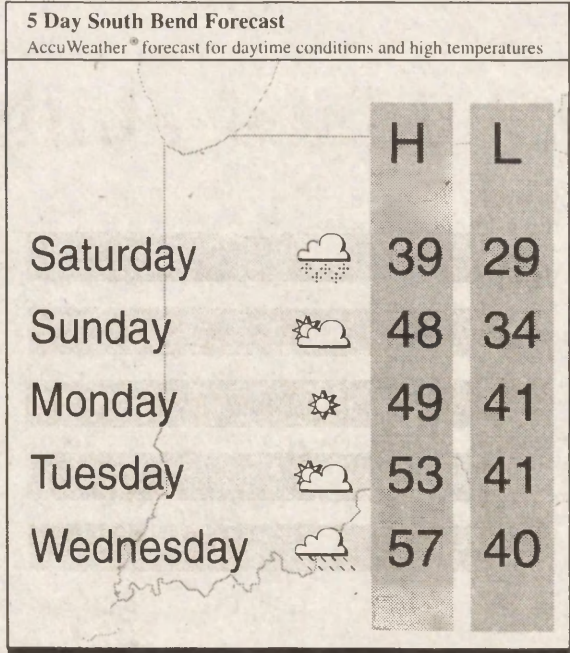
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Union negotiations at standstill

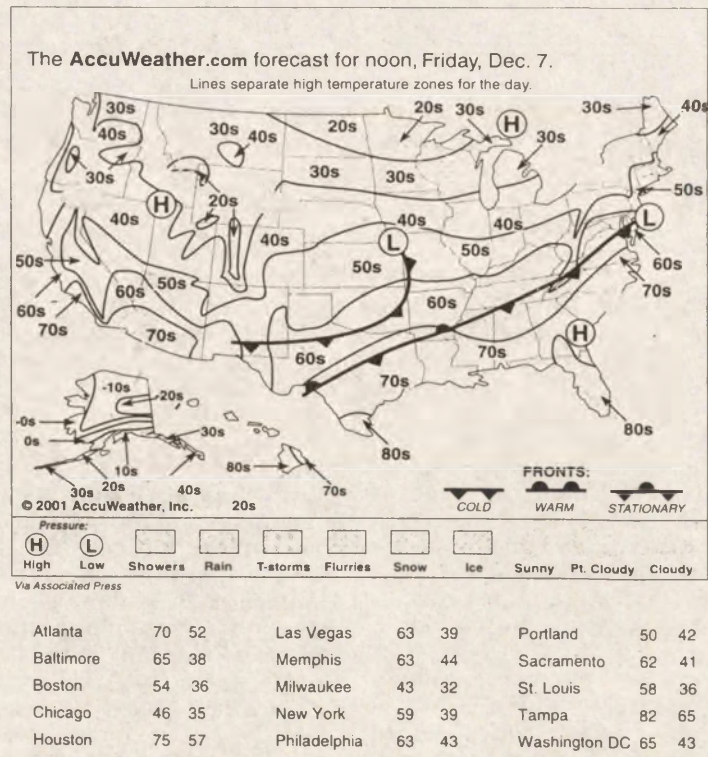
NEW YORK

Although progress has been made in recent negotiations between New York University and the graduate student union, major disagreements on a number of issues are stifling the completion of a contract, representatives of both sides said. In a memo to the University community following a negotiation session Nov. 29, Vice President of Academic and Health Affairs Robert Berne said administrators made improved economic proposals and agreed to union proposals regarding a grievance system and union security. However, the memo also stated negotiations are at "a discouraging juncture" in that no resolution is in sight on two issues. First, no agreement has been reached on the "no strike, no lockout" clause, which would prevent the union from striking during the contract period. There is also no agreement on the "management rights" clause, which would give the University sole authority in structuring its programs

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



GSU releases new logo

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer



The Graduate Student Union is getting a makeover. The Publicity and Promotions Committee selected a graphic designed by Notre Dame senior Tiffany Roman as winner of the GSU corporate logo design contest.

"It was very professional," said Ingrid Villa-Real, publicity and promotions chairman. "It was what we're looking for. We wanted something that said this is a serious, professional organization led by dynamic people."

Roman's design features the "GSU" abbreviation and the organization's full name below. The logo is in "ITC Fenice" typeface and is available in color and black and white forms.

"GSU is a forum in which graduate students can share their concerns and bring awareness to their needs," Roman said in the report included with her submission. "To represent this concept, I chose the image of a circle to symbolize a roundtable discus-

sion where graduate students from the Arts & Letters, Engineering and Science College come together to meet and exchange ideas."

Roman was one of nine participants in the contest. The event was open to all undergraduate and graduate students in the state of Indiana and applicants were permitted to submit multiple designs. One of the participants is a student at Purdue University and the remainder of the submissions came from Notre Dame students.

Entries for the contest were judged by Villa-Real, GSU president Gabriela Burgos, Indiana University assistant professor of graphics Robert Sedlack and University of Illinois associate

professor of industrial design John Caruso.

The judges had some difficulty choosing the winner because of the competitive designs submitted but selected Roman's logo in the end because of the unifying theme it presented, according to Villa-Real. The judges liked the idea of an "inclusive" circle and the emphasis on the "U," representing the individual graduate student. Roman was awarded \$150 for her winning design.

The logo will be used in official GSU publications and appear on the organization's letterhead. GSU also wants to put the logo on promotional items like key chains and T-shirts.

The GSU hopes that the graphic will make their organization more visible, according to Burgos.

"The winning logo is very professional," she said. "This is the image that we want to reflect. It will allow the community to identify us."

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu.

Internationals face increased security

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

International students traveling home this winter will face increased security measures, but should not face major problems traveling to their home countries and back to Notre Dame in January.

"There is no real worry. The only pain is that I'm going to have to sit on a plane for 25 hours," said sophomore Carmen Wong who is flying home to Singapore.

Director of the Office of Foreign Student Visas, Art Grubert, said problems will be minimized because most international students have valid passports, current and valid US-stamped visas, I-20 forms, which must be signed yearly to admit students back into the University upon re-entering the US, and Form I-94, their registration document. However, he said new international students who hope to study at the University next year will face increased difficulties obtaining student visas.

Students likely will not experience problems flying out of the United States, but will face increased scrutiny upon re-entering the country. The State Department has designated 26 countries for extra screening, most of which have large Arab and Muslim populations. The countries include

Indonesia, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the United Arab Emirates. Men from age 16 to 45 can expect delays in processing their visas of up to 20 days.

The University's Office of Foreign Student Visas anticipated this problem and issued students letters to present to the U.S. Embassy in their country, proving that they are students at Notre Dame. According to Grubert, some students will have to visit their Embassy during break to renew their visas.

Freshman Swati Malik is traveling home to India this winter break and does not expect problems with increased security, but problems related to a reduced number of flights.

"Because there are fewer flights now since September 11th, I have an 11-hour stopover in London instead of four hours," she said.

The American Embassy in India assured Malik that she should not have any problems returning to the Notre Dame.

Maureen Fitzgibbon, Director of International Student Services and Activities, said she recommends that international students contact the Office of Foreign Student Visas for any paperwork or advice they may need.

Contact Christina Cepero at ccepero@nd.edu.

Glee Club to present Christmas concert

Special to the Observer

The Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Stepan Center on campus. The concert corresponds with the release of "In Dulci Jubilo," a new album of Christmas selections recorded by the Glee

Club in the Moreau Seminary Chapel.

Admission for the concert is \$3 and tickets can be purchased in advance at the LaFortune Student Center box office or by calling 631-8128. All proceeds from the ticket sales and a collection taken after each concert will benefit the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

Under the direction of Daniel Stowe, the Glee Club will perform many different styles and traditions of Christmas music including European carols and African-American spirituals.

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The University of Notre Dame Department of Music Faculty Artist Series Presents

Carolyn Plummer, violin

Scott Holshouser, piano

In Concert

Sunday, December 9, 2001

2:00 pm, Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art
Tickets \$3-10; Call LaFortune Box Office at (219) 631-8128

Ludwig van Beethoven

Violin Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Op. 24

Johannes Brahms

Violin Sonata No. 2 in A Major, Op. 100

Violin Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Op. 108

Call (219) 631-6201 or email concerts@nd.edu, for more information

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Renovated Regina parking lot opens

By ANNE MAHONEY
News Writer

The \$215,000 renovated Regina parking lot re-opened last week. In an effort to relieve congestion, 50 new spaces and a new road entrance were added.

The lot was renovated to prepare for the new Student Activities Center that will take away a section of the LeMans parking lot when ground is broken in April or May. However, even with the improvements some students believe the new Regina parking lot is still inadequate.

The major complaint is that there are not enough spots in the Regina lot for all residents.

"I'm always having to park in other lots and walk over to Regina," said freshman Desiree Ferrell.

Jill Conway, a sophomore resident, finds herself still scavenging for parking because of what she calls a misuse of space.

"The lot looked really nice and big while it was being built, but they used the space so inefficiently. There are huge wide rows and then tiny spaces where it is hard to even fit your car," said Conway.

Beyond the Regina lot, parking

has been further limited. In a letter sent by Security Director Richard Chlebek last week, students were informed that they could no longer park in the Dalloway's lot during the day. The lot will be reserved for faculty, staff and visitors at that time.

But for some students the new addition to the parking lot has

"... they used the space so inefficiently."

Jill Conway
Regina Hall Sophomore

spaces in Regina give the Angela lot users a break.

"I can definitely tell a difference now that more people are parking in Regina. I don't have to park in the way back of the [Angela] lot anymore," said freshman McCandless resident Olivia Barzydlo.

Saint Mary's is aware that the parking problem cannot be fixed by renovating Regina alone. Keith Dennis, vice president for Finance and Administration, said a new parking lot north of the facilities building is planned but did not give a specific time for the project.

Contact Anne Mahoney at
maho9505@saintmarys.edu

DOE

continued from page 1

"I would hope they make changes on suggestion alone," Alter said. "But I would prefer they [DOE] keep monitoring Saint Mary's to make sure they are making the changes that need to be made."

A missing case?

In the fall of 2000, Alter went to the Saint Mary's Security Web site to look up the crime statistics. In the slot labeled forcible rape under the year 1999, there was a zero.

Alter, knowing that she reported her 1999 assault, was shocked to see that Saint Mary's had not reported or added her assault to the statistics.

The missing data led Alter to contact the watchdog organization Security on Campus in December 2000.

"In April I thought enough was enough and agreed to file a complaint. I had lost trust that Saint Mary's would make the changes," said Alter.

With the backing of SOC, Alter filed a complaint against Saint Mary's with the Department of Education concerning her Jan. 30, 1999 reported rape. That complaint, filed on May 13, alleged that Saint Mary's was not in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Act.

"Saint Mary's failed to list the January 30, 1999 reported rape in the 1999 and 2000 published reports," the DOE wrote in a letter to Saint Mary's detailing the Security on Campus complaint.

After the complaint was filed, Saint Mary's and the

Department of Education exchanged at least four letters discussing the complaint and specific issues of Saint Mary's compliance. During this exchange of letters, Saint Mary's claimed it had corrected the problems brought to the attention of the DOE by updating the student handbook and revamping the security brochure.

The DOE, however, was not satisfied with this response and further questioned Saint Mary's in an Aug. 14 letter. It questioned why the listings for "Forcible Rapes" changed for the same years in two different reports.

"Exhibit G of the Security on Campus complaint (Saint Mary's College campus Web site crime statistics as of April 6, 2001) includes one 'Forcible Rape' listed under 1999 and one listed under 1998. The 'Draft' 2001 Statistical Report, (your exhibit C) indicates one 'Forcible Rape' under calendar year 1999, please explain what happened to the 1998 'Forcible Rape' entry included on the Web site. If there was a second incident, please provide us with details relating to that incident," the DOE wrote to Saint Mary's in Aug. 14 interim correspondence.

Coming to Campus

The letter exchange did not convince the DOE that Saint Mary's was in compliance with the Act, and Richard Reinhardt, an investigator for the department, conducted an on-campus review of the College's reporting procedures this week. Reinhardt interviewed College administrators, as well as reviewing internal security files.

Before the DOE came to Saint Mary's for the review, Alter got a chance to give her side of Saint Mary's reporting process in an interview with Richard Reinhardt of the DOE.

"I told him about when I reported to Security. I told him about the counselor I went to see, but I also talked to him about how students are responding to the DOE coming. I told him they were happy because they know Saint Mary's needs to change," said Alter. "I also told him that 'Yes, Saint Mary's has made changes since the complaint, but they had 10 years to make these changes and that is what they [DOE] should look at.'"

Although Reinhardt will not comment on his investigation now, Keith Dennis, acting as College spokesman for the investigation, said this week Reinhardt individually interviewed vice president of Student Affairs Linda Timm, director of Counseling and Career Development Mary DePauw, director of Security Richard Chlebek and director of Financial Aid Mary Nucciarone.

If Saint Mary's is found not to be in compliance with the Clery act, the College could face up to a \$25,000 fine and a loss of federal financial aid.

Dennis, however, is confident that the DOE review will not be negative and Saint Mary's will not be punished.

"There may be some suggestions on how to handle things in the future, but it does not look like there will be any citations," said Dennis.

Contact Myra McGriff at
mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu



BEAU SIA

slam poet

Lafortune Ballroom
free
December 8
8:00 pm

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Russian police foil uranium sale:

Russian police have arrested seven people accused of trying to sell more than two pounds of highly-enriched weapons-grade uranium, Russian television said Thursday. The men were trying to sell a capsule containing uranium-235 for \$30,000, NTV television said. The suspects were charged with illegal handling of nuclear materials, it said.

Tide barriers to protect Venice:

Italy approved a plan Thursday to save Venice from sinking by installing mobile barriers to protect the fabled city from high tides. The project, approved at a Cabinet meeting, will take about eight years and \$2.6 billion to complete. It is called Moses after the Biblical figure who led his people safely through the Red Sea.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Texan confesses to killing 26:

A man convicted in six murders more than two decades ago confessed to 26 other slayings after he was arrested on drug charges. Juan Martin Cantu, who had served time in Texas and Mexican prisons, told investigators he killed people from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Michigan. Cantu made the confession in a taped interview after his arrest Wednesday for felony marijuana possession.

Bush to skip Pearl Harbor events:

President Bush's decision to skip ceremonies for the 60th anniversary of Pearl Harbor is viewed by some as a setback to those seeking exoneration for the U.S. commanders held accountable for the success of the Japanese attack. The president is considering whether to restore full honor to the late Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short, the officers in charge at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Doll in trash mistaken for body:

Police who searched a landfill discovered the legs a caller had seen sticking out of a trash bin belonged to a doll instead of a child's body. Attorney Mike McDaniel spotted the small blue tennis shoes attached to red denim pants legs during his morning walk. "My first impression was, 'There's a dummy in there,'" McDaniel said. "But I got back to the office and thought 'What if I'm wrong?'" New Albany police and Floyd County sheriff's deputies arrived within minutes, but a sanitation crew had already emptied the container.

AFGHANISTAN



Anti-Taliban fighters continue to advance on strategic positions outside the city of Tora Bora. The fate of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar has become the central issue in regards to any potential surrender.

AFP Photo

Marines detect 'credible threat'

Associated Press

KABUL

U.S. Marines went on alert late Thursday and fired mortars from their base in southern Afghanistan to repel what a spokesman said was "almost certainly" an attempt by Taliban forces to probe their defenses.

A UH-1 Huey helicopter crashed near the airstrip here at Camp Rhino, and Marine spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton said two servicemen received minor injuries, one of them on the ground.

He said the cause of the crash was under investiga-

tion, but "we are 99 percent sure that the helicopter did not crash because of enemy fire."

Before the crash, small arms fire reverberated through the desert base along with the crisp blast of outgoing mortar rounds. Flares lit up the flat, dusty desert around Camp Rhino while journalists crouched in trenches.

The base went on high alert Thursday night because of what a spokesman, Capt. David T. Romley, called a "credible threat." He said armed reconnaissance vehicles were sent into the desert to try to identify the

intruders and call in mortar fire.

"We're almost positive it is enemy probing," said Upton. He said it was clear that whoever was moving outside the perimeter had "hostile intent."

Journalists in the camp could see no incoming fire. However, they heard shouting outside the camp and the sound of gunfire. Helicopters made sweeps overhead in the clear night sky.

Defense Department rules governing the journalists' presence in the camp forbid reporting on exact operational measures.

Since the Marines seized this desert airstrip on Nov. 25, their only combat operation came on their second day, when Cobra helicopter gunships from the base helped warplanes from elsewhere attack a suspected hostile convoy that passed nearby.

But the Marines said Wednesday that they were moving into position around the Taliban's last stronghold, Kandahar, to make sure the Taliban don't escape or bring in reinforcements. The Taliban agreed Thursday to surrender the city, but had yet to begin handing over their weapons.

Worker goes on shooting spree at factory

Associated Press

GOSHEN, Ind.

A man opened fire Thursday at the simulated-wood factory where he worked, killing a co-worker and wounding several others before committing suicide, authorities said.

One person was slain inside the Nu-Wood Decorative Millwork plant and a SWAT team later found the gunman in the factory's office area with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. A firearm was near the body.

"He was dead when they found

him," Elkhart County Sheriff's Capt. Julie Dijkstra said.

The gunman had apparently just been fired or was about to be fired, she said. His identity was not immediately released.

Six people were wounded, one critically, State Police Sgt. Brant Klemm said. Other details on the victims' conditions were not immediately available, but Klemm described them as "walking wounded."

Workers told authorities an automatic weapon was used and some injuries appeared to be shotgun wounds.

Earlier, the mayor and hospital administrators said they feared 30 to 35 people had been shot. About five employees escaped their building either with minor injuries or no injuries, Dijkstra said.

Dispatchers were alerted in a 911 call from a neighboring factory at an industrial park, she said. About 12 nearby factories were evacuated.

Police and SWAT teams surrounded the factory and cordoned off the industrial park on the edge of town. Twelve nearby plants were evacuated, and more than a dozen ambulances lined up near the complex.

Market Watch December 6

Dow Jones	10,099.14	-15.15
Up:	1,574	
Same:	222	
Down:	1,539	
Composite Volume:	1,452,071,936	
AMEX:	827.10	-2.49
NASDAQ:	2,054.27	+7.43
NYSE:	589.85	-1.47
S&P 500:	1167.10	-3.25

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
ENRON CORP (ENE)	0.55	-0.35	1.01
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	42.91	+0.06	21.54
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	21.79	+0.25	42.85
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	14.15	-0.42	15.37
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	15.90	+0.53	14.57

Recession

continued from page 1

need of every student who applies for financial aid and will continue to do so in the upcoming years. Saint Mary's uses a more complicated formula based both on need and merit for determining financial aid, which causes some applicants to receive more money than demonstrated need and some applicants to receive less. Dennis said he expects the

College will meet the same percentage of need in future years as it is meeting now.

Although both schools are just beginning to work on financial aid packages for next year and do not have any data at this point, they expect some families to show more need than they have in the past.

"This is not scientific data, but we know financial resources aren't what they used to be and we know the income of many more families are leveling off."

Jim Malloy
associate director of
Financial Aid

"Common sense says that since things had been going very well for the past 10 years and we are now in a recession, and this is not scientific data, but we know financial resources aren't what they used to be and we know the income of many more families are level-

ing off," said Malloy.

Last week, Indiana University announced possible budget cuts to make up for an expected \$56.7-million windfall in state funding. Indiana President Myles Brand said that 75 percent of the cuts would be made in administrative areas by not filling staff vacancies and reducing spending on travel, supplies and equipment. The university is also considering imposing a technology fee on students during the next school year, but is not considering raising tuition to make up for the budget cuts.

"I don't think [tuition increases] will happen in the immediate future," said Richard Doty, a media-relations specialist at Indiana.

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

Lunch

continued from page 1

finance professor, advises the SIF.

The SIF is part of the University's undergraduate Investment Club. It was established nearly 30 years ago with a \$10,000 gift from a member of the College of Business Advisory Council.

The group each spring determines long-and short-term objectives for a stock portfolio and tracks its progress. The portfolio is now valued at more than \$300,000.

"It's a great learning experience," Ryan said about participating in the SIF. "When I came in here last year, I didn't even know the difference between a stock and a bond. But having the school entrust us with \$300,000 has been an outstanding opportunity to learn."

"... having the school entrust us with \$300,000 has been an outstanding opportunity to learn."

Kevin Ryan
sophomore business student

especially those with little investment knowledge, Rowling said.

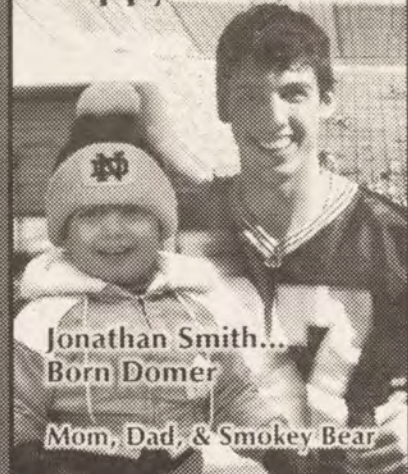
"It's basically run like a business," Rowling said. "It's a very unique club."

Contact Jason McFarley at
mcfarley.1@nd.edu.

Tom,
Hope your case went well today.
Have a great 21st Birthday!



Happy 21st, #87



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Course requirements: students should have had a semester computer programming course (or equivalent).

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Anthrax found at Federal Reserve

Associated Press

A batch of mail being processed at a mail-handling facility set up in a courtyard of the Federal Reserve's headquarters has tested positive for exposure to anthrax, officials said late Thursday.

Officials said that the positive reading was obtained for a batch of mail containing about 100 to 150 letters and it had not been determined yet whether any of the letters actually contained anthrax spores or whether some of the mail had been contaminated by other letters.

Fed spokeswoman Michelle Smith stressed that none of the mail had been inside the Fed's imposing headquarters building on Constitution Avenue or had been handled before the processing by any Fed board member.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other members of the Fed board were briefed on the development late Thursday. Officials said they a public board meeting that had been scheduled for Friday had been canceled

but otherwise the central bank would be open for business.

Ever since the first anthrax letter sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle was discovered, Fed officials said the central bank has heightened the security procedures used for handling mail.

The batch of mail that tested positive for anthrax was being processed by three Fed employees and three contract employees all wearing protective suits and breathing through respirators, Fed officials said.

The mail processing is now being done in a temporary facility set up in a courtyard of the Fed's main building on Constitution Avenue.

Smith said that the FBI had been consulted after the positive reading for anthrax was obtained with scanning devices the Fed has been using to screen all of its mail since the anthrax letters began appearing.

She said Fed employees will conduct further tests on Friday in an effort to isolate the letter or letters that test positive for anthrax and these will be sent to a military facility for further analysis.

"Since the first public reports of anthrax-contaminated mail surfaced, the board has process all mail through the secure mail-handling facility and it is not distributed inside the Federal Reserve buildings until it has been cleared," Smith said.

The central bank's Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members in Washington and the Fed's 12 regional bank presidents, is scheduled to meet next Tuesday for its eighth and final interest rate meeting of the year.

Smith said there were no current plans to cancel that meeting.

Private economists widely believe the central bank will decide to cut interest rates for an 11th time at that meeting in a continued effort to boost the economy out of its first recession in a decade.

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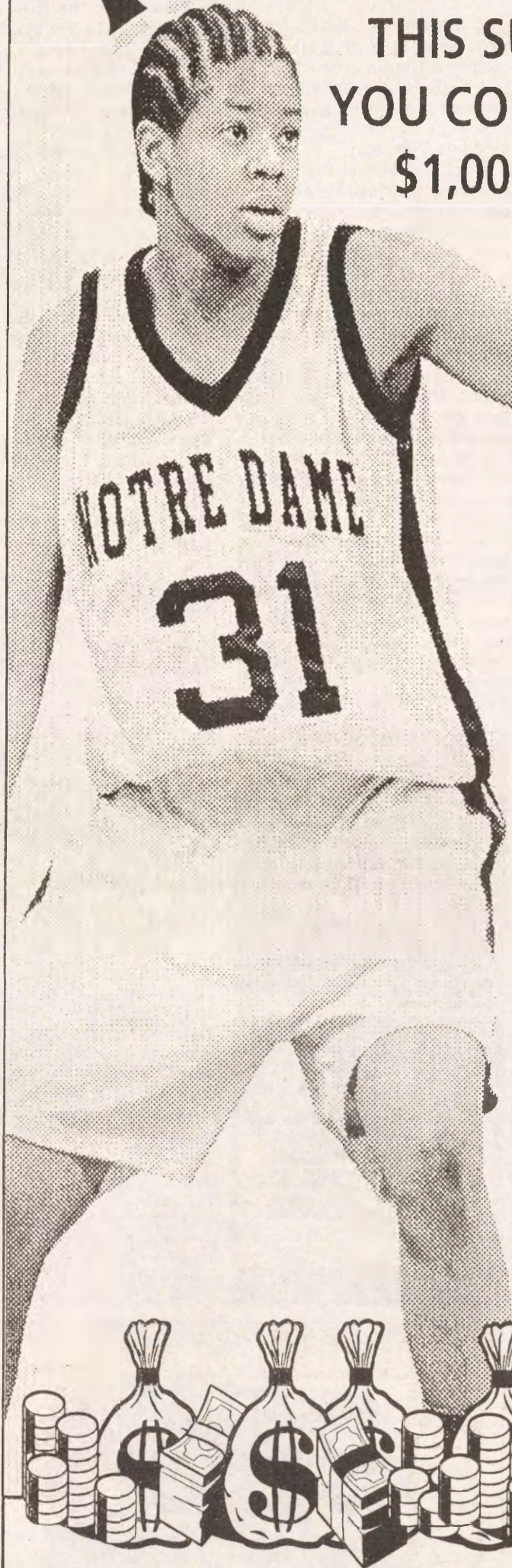
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Americans enjoy balmy weather

Associated Press

They're golfing in Nebraska, Christmas shopping in shorts in Kentucky and dining at sidewalk cafes in New York.

Americans are taking advantage of what is shaping up so far to be a balmy December, with several cities breaking temperature records as the mercury soars into the 60s and 70s.

More than 80 golfers showed up to play rounds at Miracle Hills Golf and Tennis Center in Omaha on Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid-60s were recorded there, breaking the Dec. 5 record of 64 set in 1939 and 1975.

Even though the higher temperatures mean longer-than-usual hours in the fall for employee Ryan Bloomberg, the extra business is helping make up for last spring's slump.

"Come October we're supposed to slow down," Bloomberg said. "That's my vacation time and I haven't had that yet."

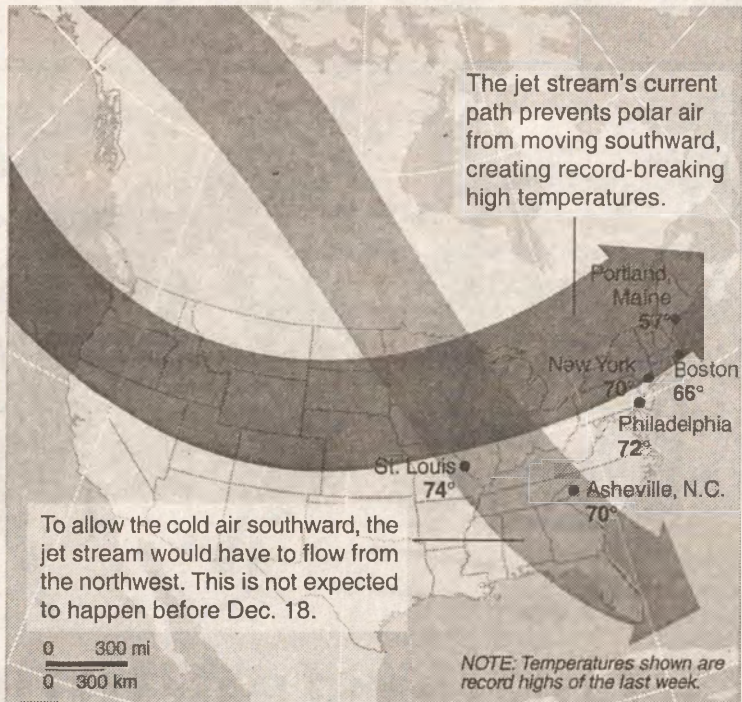
New York City basked in a record high of 70 on Wednesday and a sidewalk cafe remained open across the street from the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree.

Much of the same region already had enjoyed an unusually warm November, with temperatures routinely exceeding normal highs from Georgia to chilly New England.

"It's gorgeous," said Lew Weinstein, a telecommunications manager in Philadelphia. "I'm going outside in short-sleeved shirts and I haven't had to pay a hefty fuel bill."

High temperature records have fallen by the wayside this week from Minnesota to Virginia and from Kansas to

The reason for this season



SOURCE: AccuWeather

AP

Maine as readings reached the upper 60s and low 70s.

In Portland, Maine, the mercury climbed to 60 degrees at the airport, breaking an old record of 55 set in 1951 and tied in 1953 and 1999. More of the same was expected Thursday.

But while some celebrated, birds in New England were being tricked into springtime courtship displays and ski operators were complaining.

For Tricia Unseth, a lodging manager at Whitecap Mountain Ski Resort in Hurley, Wis., the resort's planned opening Friday will have to be delayed by at least a week unless 6 feet of snow falls in a big hurry, she said.

The official high of 68 degrees at Milwaukee's

Mitchell International Airport Wednesday set an all-time record for December, topping the mark of 64 set Dec. 3, 1998, the weather service said. It was the warmest November ever recorded in parts of Wisconsin.

The extended warm spell is due to weather patterns that have kept air flowing up from the Gulf of Mexico and has trapped colder air up north, said Bill Grady of the weather service at Burlington, Vt.

A record high 73 degrees was recorded Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., beating the previous record of 69 in 1975, said meteorologist Pat Waidley. The temperature in Lexington reached 72 degrees. The previous high for the city on Dec. 5 was 68 degrees in 1972.

Teachers trade class for jail

♦ New Jersey arrests 228 striking educators

Associated Press

FREEHOLD, N.J.

History teacher Barbara Guenther hasn't missed a day of class in 37 years. Now, she is spending her days in a 9-by-9 jail cell, locked up along with scores of other striking teachers in a bitter lesson in civil disobedience.

Among them is Arline Corbett, 57, a veteran teacher who jokingly says she is so law-abiding she still has the "do not remove under penalty of law" tags on her old mattresses.

Then there is physical education teacher Steve Antonucci, who was the toast of the town last weekend after coaching the Middletown Township High School South Tigers to a state football championship.

Two days later, he was in jail, eating bologna sandwiches and standing for twice-a-day head counts with alleged killers, carjackers and petty crooks.

"This is the reward I get," the 30-year-old coach told a judge before being led away in handcuffs like all the others.

By the end of the day Thursday, 228 striking teachers in well-to-do Middletown Township had been jailed this week for violating a back-to-work order. They are the first New Jersey teachers to be locked up in 23 years, and some 500 more could follow.

It is the biggest mass jailing

of striking teachers since 1978, when 265 were locked up for 18 days in Bridgeport, Conn., according to National Education Association spokeswoman Darryl Figueroa.

It is so busy at the courthouse that hearings have been assigned to three judges.

The teachers, who make an average of \$56,000 annually, are fighting a move to increase their health care premiums by up to \$600 per person, per year. Currently, they pay \$250.

None of the district's 10,500 students has been in class since Nov. 28 and the two sides remain far apart. The Board of Education received a death threat this week in a message left by a caller.

"It's become a war," Schools Superintendent Jack DeTalvo said.

The teachers have been called before judges in alphabetical order — how else? — starting with the As on Monday, the Bs on Tuesday and moving into the Os, Ps, Qs and Rs by Thursday.

Many have made impassioned, Patrick Henry-like speeches about willingness to suffer the consequences of their defiance, their love of the job, and their contempt for Board of Education leaders.

"I try to teach my students this country is fair and just," Guenther, 57, told Superior Court Judge Ira Kreizman this week, her voice breaking. "In this process, the law is not fair and just. Sometimes, good people have to stand up to fight an unjust law, and that's what I'm doing."

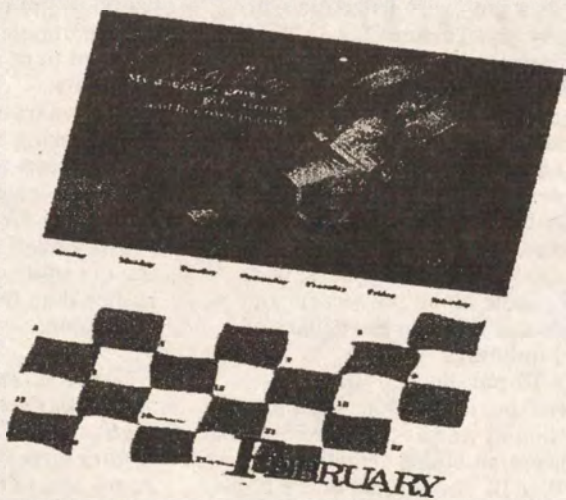
Judge Clarkson Fisher Jr., who imposed the back-to-work order, said he decided on the one-week jail terms because he was concerned fines would not get teachers back to work.

"You are holding the keys to the jail," Fisher told one group of strikers. "Any time you want to come out, let me know and you are out."

Eight of those who were jailed were released on Thursday after pleading hardship and agreeing to return to work.

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

Friday, December 7, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.

Understanding
the horrors of war

More than three generations ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared December 7, 1941, "a day that will live in infamy." Today, exactly 60 years later, this generation struggles with an undeclared war against terror.

How well we cope with the enormity of horror emanating from war may depend upon our understanding of history.

My father was 22 years old when he and his "Greatest Generation" fought against Adolph Hitler's Nazis. While growing up, I rarely heard him speak of his war experiences. It was not until his mid-40s that he attended army reunions and spoke more of World War II. When he approached retirement, the yearly Anzio Beachhead landing reunions of the Fifth Army Second Corps rivaled Notre Dame football Saturday tailgaters.

I heard the funny stories about how his company hijacked an armored truck and each soldier had two feet of European currencies in his duffel bag — until someone got drunk and bragged that he could buy the entire village. I heard of "Poopy Jones," the soldier who was forever constipated. And I heard of the time he met up with a hometown friend on a transport in Italy.

Yet for each funny story, he could tell a hundred horrible ones, some of which he refused to recall. For Americans today who are testosterone-filled macho idiots pushing for U.S. forces to overrun countries like cowboys of the Old West, consider the horrors of war.

Simply rewind VCR tapes of the World Trade Center attack to see people consciously hurling themselves to a horrible death in order to avoid the fire's immense heat. This week, American

deaths with their flag-draped coffins can seem like mere statistics as they once did during the Vietnam war two generations ago.

Soldiers never escape the repugnance of death. My father recalled animals and human bodies piled three stories high and six city blocks long. Those removed from war rarely see the severed limbs, nor smell the stench of war which haunts today's military like it did yesteryear's soldiers.

"The three smells of war that we never escaped were burning rubber, rotting flesh of both humans and animals and diesel fuel," a veteran once said. He continued, "I can still smell it today."

Another veteran recalled one winter day when his convoy passed a farmhouse where an artillery explosion collapsed a wall. A civilian family sat at the dining table, exposed to the winter elements.

"Funny," the soldier thought at first ... until he realized that the concussion from the explosion had sucked all the air out of the lungs of the family without otherwise harming them. Grandfather, parents and children, food on the table as well as a pet, were frozen in place.

Recently, the Turner Classic Movie cable channel aired "The Big Lift," a 1950 post-World War II movie starring Montgomery Clift. The movie told of the American air lift of Berlin caused by a Russian blockade. While the 50-year-old movie is quite corny, it was filmed in Berlin just five years after the war. It also historically shows how little was rebuilt during those five years, with piles of rubble along the streets and Germans still living in the cellars of bombed buildings.

HBO's 10-part series, "Band of Brothers," best chronicles the human destruction of war as it follows the real life re-creation of the Army Rangers in World War II. The sounds of the bullets whizzing by establishes an eerie and scary atmosphere. The realistic carnage during each battle could sicken the most callused among us. As I watched

each episode during the two-and-a-half month airing, I could see how the presentation paralleled my father's Fifth Army outfit.

Like in the television soldiers, my father recuperated from punctured eardrums in a hospital at the rear flanks only to quickly return to the front lines. The trench foot incidents reminded me of the scars on my father's ankles where his army boots had rubbed his skin. The television soldier killed after the war had officially ended could have been my father's best friend who died after the war's end because he wanted to sleep outside of camp under a tree. The final episode showing veterans visiting Normandy's American cemetery was my father's 1987 visit to Anzio's American cemetery where he found his best friend's white headstone, and with tears in his eyes, choked, "Here's my buddy."

War is truly hell. Anyone who uses inflammatory rhetoric about being "wanted dead or alive" must understand the consequences of war. Anyone who refuses to understand the causes of conflict overseas is sentencing a son or daughter, nephew or niece, neighbor or friend to future violence. Anyone who fails to understand history is condemned to repeat its most vile moments.

Sixty years ago today, the uninformed, the uncaring and the disinterested were changed forever. Since then, those who forgot the consequences contributed to the chaos of Vietnam. Hopefully in this century all of us will first understand the enormity of war and act accordingly rather than follow our urge for confrontation.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, served in President Clinton's administration as a Congressional and public affairs director. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com.

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



Gary Caruso

Capitol
Comments

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL QUESTION

Who do you want to be the
new head football coach?

Gruden - 83%
Coughlin - 4%
Stoops - 4%
Belotti - 2%
Other - 6%

Total votes: 1163

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"War never leaves a nation
where it found a nation."

Edmund Burke
political philosopher

VIEWPOINT

Friday, December 7, 2001

page 11



Using memory for good rather than evil

"Patrick Duffy."

"Wow. Why did I know that, too?"

No comment on the man's acting ability, but why in the hell do I, a college senior at the University of Notre Dame who has never seen an episode of *Dallas* and will never admit to actually watching that ridiculous sitcom (he was in *Step By Step*, by the way), know who that guy is.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

After thinking about it and watching said actor in some TV detective movie for another half-hour before finally changing the channel I have realized what I've always known. I'm an idiot? Yes, but there's more.

Immersed in the world of college academia as we all are, I often find myself struggling to remember the minute details of my classes which would catapult me into the upper regions of intellectual bliss. These details which often allude me during exams are important. Knowing who Patrick Duffy is — again no comment on his acting ability — is not. So, really, the question is why can't I use my powers for good instead of evil?

Why do I know these stupid, minute

details? And more importantly, why I am I so upset when other people don't know these things? This past summer I was driving along in my car enjoying the radio when the disc jockey, a man who is paid money to talk about music, introduced a song during its opening chords as, "China Grove," by BTO (Bachman Turner Overdrive, for those not familiar with the abbreviation). Clearly this song is not a BTO collaboration, but rather is a creation of the Doobie Brothers.

I was incensed. How could a man who calls himself a disc jockey not know the difference between Bachman Turner Overdrive and the Doobie Brothers? It was shocking. Other than the fact that both musical institutions were prevalent in the 1970s, the two bands have nearly nothing in common. This is apples and oranges, people. This is a mistake I'm simply not willing to accept.

Why? Why do I have this problem? Why does it take me two chords into the intro of "China Grove" to decipher that it's the Doobie Brothers and not Bachman Turner Overdrive playing on the radio? I hate 70s rock. I own no records, tapes, or CDs by either of these two bands. If some DJ tells me I'm listening to BTO when the Doobies are on, I should just be sitting there enjoying BTO,

not knowing any better. But I don't. I know the difference and I can't stand the mistake.

Now, conversely, when I'm being tested on my knowledge of literature and I'm supposed to know whether it's Coleridge or Wordsworth I'm reading, I don't have a clue. And not only do I not have a clue, I don't really get all that emotional about it. I justify my ignorance by telling other people and myself that a question like that is too hard to answer. How am I supposed to read a short passage and know who wrote it? I can't memorize everything those authors wrote, isn't it more important to just understand the piece as a whole?

So, my question is why do I remember meaningless details (for example: in the *Saved by the Bell* episode when Screech has telepathic powers, he is shocked by something and the powers go away. I know that the drink he has on the table in front of him was orange.) when I should be remembering important academic information? If I could remember small details of "The Brothers Karamazov" like I remember "Wayne's World," I'd probably be a Rhodes Scholar by now.

Currently, we're at the end of the semester and it's no different from any

of the other ones. I wish I remembered more from my classes. I wish when I read over my notes that a spark of recognition came fluttering back to my brain. When that recognition alludes me, I really wish I wouldn't have diluted my brain with all those episodes of *Full House* ("Have mercy!") and *Baywatch* (no quote necessary) when I was younger.

I cannot be the only one who has experienced this feeling of inadequacy. In fact, I'm almost positive there were even old-time poets who discussed feeling the same way. A quote would be great here, it's just a shame I can't remember one.

Joe Larson is a senior English and History major. He hopes that his fellow classmates will not look down at his incessant television viewing and radio listening as a youngster. He would like to remind those kids who actually read books for fun when they were kids that he can, in fact, read, and probably just as effective as they can. He can be reached at larson.13@nd.edu.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Credit Davie only for his coaching achievements

I love Notre Dame football. It's fun. I tailgate before every game (oops, maybe shouldn't have said that), I wear my Notre Dame gear, I do all the cheers, I know as much about this team as any fan does — its strengths, tendencies and weaknesses. I am totally into it, but I understand that it is not life and death like some disillusioned fans might have you believe.

Like many people have pointed out in these pages this week, Coach Davie is a man, and I have never lost sight of that. Even so, I do not lose sleep over his firing.

He was brought in and paid, paid lots and lots of money, to be a football coach — a good football coach.

He says the players go to class. Newsflash: That's what classes are for.

He says they stay out of trouble. Wow, these players must've had parents before they came here.

He says they get good grades. Bravo to the professors that teach them.

All those things are expected here. Staying out of trouble and going to class is not that hard. Really.

Was Coach Davie tutoring the players in Calculus? Doubt it. Was he out with them on a Thursday night making sure their noses were clean? Doubt it. Did he take their tests? Hope not.

Was he out there on Saturdays this fall? Yep. Did he

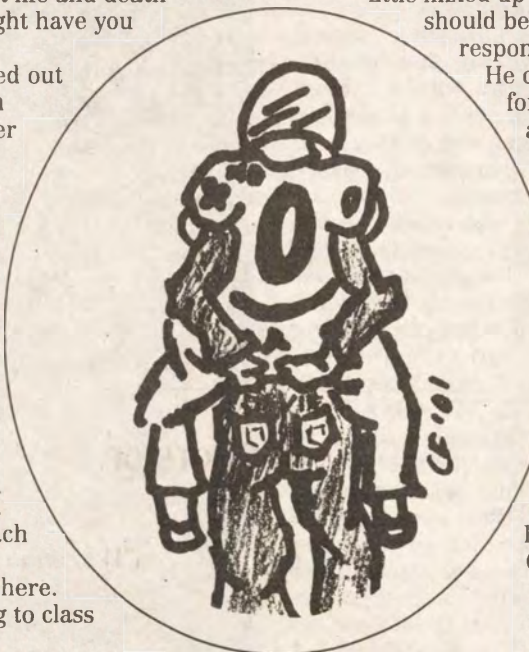
run the ball on first and second down, pass it on third and punt on fourth? You bet. Did he manage to coach losing teams in 40 percent of his seasons here? Yes.

You see, it's easy. It's all about personal responsibility and giving credit where credit is due. Bob Davie is a little mixed up here. The players and professors should be applauded for owning up to their responsibilities as students and teachers.

He can't honestly take their successes for his own. Just because student-athletes at other schools are not really expected to be students does not mean that we should praise our Coach when our athletes do what they should be doing all along.

Last time I checked, no professor or teaching assistant ever took credit for an interception, touchdown or bowl win (well, not that they could do that when Davie was here), so Bob Davie should stop trying to take credit for teaching Kant, the quadratic formula or Einstein's theory of relativity. Go Irish!

Andy Mayle
law student
Fremont, OH
Dec. 6, 2001



War has no rules

About 230 years ago the current empire (USA) gained its independence from the last great empire (England) through a series of encounters fought on what was soon to be American soil. The United States knew it had won because the number of dead men who had fought for England exceeded the number of dead men who had fought for the United States.

The United States was able to rally its rag tag farmers to beat the best trained fighters in the world because it didn't heed the traditional rules of play. While the British marched into battle heads high, backs strait, collars stiff, etc. — according to all the established rules of mortal combat, the Americans launched a new form of guerrilla warfare which caught the British by surprise, and killed lots of them.

We changed the rules and won according to this new set of rules. After all, all is fair in love and war.

The current Empire (see

"The Empire Strikes Back," or "America Strikes Back") is now under attack. The bad guys? Those who destroy life according to a new set of conventions, the conventions of so-called terrorism.

So, as the War on Terrorism continues, let us not conceive of war as an ordeal that has any set rules of conduct, the breachers of which shall be punished, but as what it is: a means of destroying life.

Let's have no pretense about our methods of combat versus theirs. Traditional warfare, guerrilla warfare, terrorism, whatever. A war by any other name still gets you equally dead.

Harry Zettatestis
class of '01
Dec. 6, 2001

SCENE
art

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Friday, December 7, 2001

Two painters, one house and a

*The van Gogh and Gauguin exhibit is now at the Art Institute of Chicago. Here is*By RANDI N. BELISOMO and MARIAH RAIN QUINN
Scene Writers

Van Gogh and Gauguin: The Studio of the South, the acclaimed exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago, chronicles the brief but revolutionary 1888 collaboration between Vincent van Gogh and Paul Gauguin in Arles, France.

The exhibit is co-organized by the Art Institute and the Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam. It contains 150 works displayed in conjunction with their private correspondence and conversations that accounts the personal and professional histories of both artists.

Their time spent together in the "Yellow House" in Arles was fraught with disagreement, but it was also a period of great change and productivity for the two artists; it served to influence their respective styles of painting and further the evolution of modern art.

"Each was a catalytic force in the work that became their legacy," said Douglas Druick, curator of the exhibit.

Their work fused reality and imagination; their paintings were characterized by bold and unusual uses of color, hallmarks of the Fauvist and other modern art movements yet to come.

Both men were imbued with wanderlust from an early age. Van Gogh moved from the Hague to London and then to Paris while working as a clerk in a commercial art firm. Spurred by deep religious fervor, he became a minister to miners in Belgium in 1879. By 1880 he had become "homesick for the land of pictures" and the importance of religion began to recede from his life, leaving a void that was to be filled by art.

Gauguin had a similarly rootless youth. Son of a radical newspaper editor, who died when the artist was an infant, Gauguin spent the first five years of his life in Lima, Peru. While a young man, he spent six years in the merchant marines before returning to Paris in 1871. His career was marked by continuous movement, including extended periods spent in Martinique and Tahiti.

Van Gogh dreamt of creating a studio in Arles that would serve as a self-sustaining community of artists and a refuge for present and future painters. Van Gogh wanted Gauguin to be the head and chief mentor of this kinship of creativity.

Three weeks before Gauguin's arrival in Arles, van Gogh wrote to him, "hope is vaguely beckoning on the

horizon ... I would so much like to imbue you with a large share of my faith that we shall succeed in starting something that will endure."

In one of his many letters to his brother Theo, a prominent art dealer, van Gogh confided that the disappointments and setbacks that he and many of his fellow artists experienced often left him depressed. The idea of a studio in Arles to nurture future talent filled him with a sense of optimism.

"It would be of some comfort, however, if one could think that a generation of more fortunate artists was to come," van Gogh wrote to Theo.

"The Studio of the South was all about hope," Druick said. Van Gogh symbolized this hope in the painting "Gauguin's Chair" in November, 1888. On the chair is a lit candle and two books, symbols of inspiration and knowledge.

Their style of painting in some ways mirrored their personalities. Van Gogh preferred working "de tête," from the imagination. He painted quickly, completely immersed in his work; van Gogh said of his art, "I want to paint men and women with a touch of the eternal whose symbol was once the halo, which I try to convey by the very radiance and vibrancy

of color."

His preference was to paint responsive oil studies based on subjects that were present — often nature, a technique obvious in his use of thick, broad strokes.

Gauguin, on the other hand, painted in a more deliberate style. He would immerse himself in his surroundings, trying to get a feel for the rhythm and essence of his subject. He worked more slowly than van Gogh, executing several preliminary studies of a work before moving onto a final product. Unlike van Gogh, who sought to capture a piece of the soul of his subject, Gauguin said, "When I look at a portrait I scarcely see the facial features whereas I deeply sense the moral portrait of [the painter's] thoughts."

Van Gogh committed suicide in July, 1890, but the work of the Studio and its influence lived on. The nine weeks that Gauguin and van Gogh spent together were invaluable to both men, to the artists of their generation and to the artists of the generations to come.

"Van Gogh and Gauguin were the fathers of modernism, and spawned a new creativity in the 20th century," Druick said.

Before he died, van Gogh acknowledged that fact; in a prescient letter to Theo, van Gogh wrote, "Painters ... dead and buried speak to the next generation or to several succeeding generations through their work."

Though brief, those tumultuous nine weeks indeed proved a period of great artistry and shared creative growth.

The exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago is not confined to the work produced during their 1888 fall retreat; it serves as an effective lens through which to view the evolution of their art. Van Gogh's eagerness with regard to his blossoming relationship with Gauguin is evident in his noted "Two Sunflowers." A gift to Gauguin, it is a symbol of the dependence upon loved ones, with the flowers turned receptively toward the sun.

Van Gogh admired Gauguin's 1887 "Martinique" and noticed a complexity in the work that he felt he lacked in his own paintings. He responded with his own 1888 "Pear Tree in Blossom," a painting modeled after the 1850's Japanese prints of Hiroshige. Like Gauguin, van Gogh felt compelled to turn to the exotic.

Just weeks before Gauguin's arrival in Arles, van Gogh painted "The Starry Night over the Rhone," an expression of his conflicting emotions of exhilaration and anxiety.

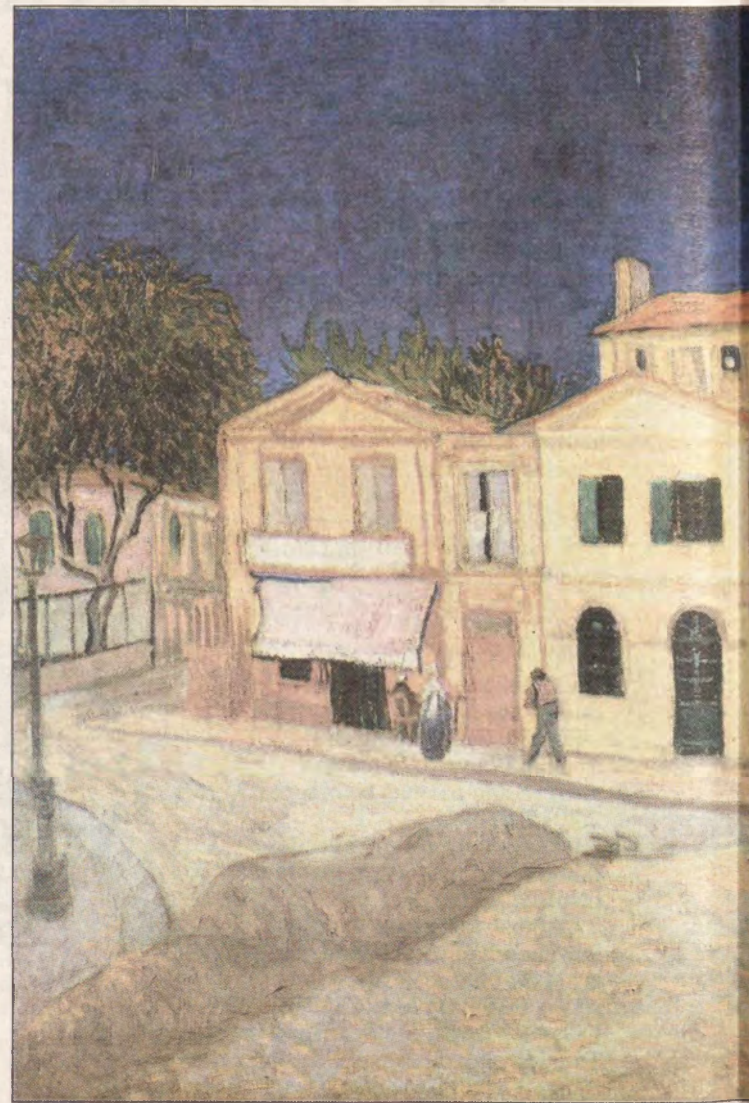
It was this ardent admiration for Gauguin that led to a frenzied welcome upon his arrival on Oct. 23, 1888. Their first point of contention came when van Gogh prepared to set out to paint the day following Gauguin's arrival; Gauguin was not accustomed to such a hurried pace.

On their initial outing, their diverging styles manifest in two opposing works of a common subject, "Les Alycamps," a medieval burial ground on the plains of the Crau. Van Gogh painted two lovers on the site, perhaps a symbol of the idealized companionship for which he was hoping. The man is a Zouave, a soldier not native to the region, only stationed there en route to other locations. Van Gogh's canvas includes a second symbol of modernity in the smoke stacks of a neighboring factory. Gauguin's canvas, however, eliminated all signs of the present day in a thoughtful composition of the serene landscape. While van Gogh's hues are vibrant and hopefully optimistic, Gauguin's colors are

Van Gogh
AND
Gauguin

Gauguin's 1901 "Sunflowers on an Armchair" is a tribute to the influence of van Gogh and his artistic style as well as an expression of mourning for the artist's passing.

Photo courtesy of The State Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg



Van Gogh's 1888 painting entitled "The Yellow House" depicted painting together, forging a friendship that would end with the death of van Gogh but would continue through the life and work of each artist.

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revolution for the world of art

*the story of the artists' relationship and their influence on each other and all art*The Studio
of the South

shadowed and peaceful.

The coming of November brought an onset of rain, driving the two artists inside the Yellow House. Such close contact deepened the growing chasm in the relationship. Gauguin's Nov. 11 "Human Miseries" perhaps is an expression of the

prevailing mood.

The mysteriousness of the relationship between the depicted figures is intensified by their estranged positioning on the canvas. The artist succeeds in this portrayal of sorrow through a mood of desperation and ambiguity. His "Blue Trees" of late November expounds on this mood; Gauguin paints two looming figures separated by a lone tree. Despite the deterioration of the relationship in their Yellow House, Gauguin incorporated van Gogh's influence with his thick brush strokes and heavy application of paint.

As inclement weather continued, their arguments began to escalate. Gauguin confided in his friend and fellow artist Émile Bernard that "in general, van Gogh and I do not see eye to eye as regards to painting." In mid-December of 1888, van Gogh wrote to Theo, "Our arguments are terribly electric, we come out of them sometimes with our heads as exhausted as an electric battery after it has run down."

Gauguin wrote to Theo that he and van Gogh could not go on living together "in consequence of incompatibility of temper" and on Dec. 23, 1888 van Gogh confided in his brother that "Gauguin was a little out of sorts with the good town of Arles, the little yellow house

where we work and especially with me."

He was correct; the collaboration came to an end a day later. Van Gogh was in the hospital after suffering a breakdown in which he cut off part of his ear; he was distraught over the imminent departure of Gauguin and the end of the Studio of the South. The two men never saw each other again.

The work they produced following the abrupt end to the studio is laden with the emotion and tension that resulted from their relationship and the artists' mutual inspiration. Gauguin's haunting "Self Portrait Jug" is a sign of his little-recognized torment.

With streaming blood and clenched eyes, Gauguin launched himself into martyrdom. The jug's lack of ears implies the persistent presence of the memory of van Gogh's self-mutilation.

Despite his mutilation, van Gogh continued in his optimistic ventures in the post-Arles period. His famed 1889 "The Starry Night" is marked by ethereal and sweeping brush strokes; the work is a symbol of van Gogh's hope to once again work with Gauguin. A wildness is present, unseen in his previous depiction of the night sky.

Following van Gogh's 1890 suicide, Gauguin, in characteristic fashion, set out to exotic Tahiti to establish the School of the Tropics; such a move was a surprising recognition of van Gogh's belief in the benefit of a formal site for artistic production. He embraced van Gogh's use of vivid color and light in his depictions of the island natives, a newfound exuberance not evident in prior work.

The Studio of the South had far greater significance than an isolated two months in Arles. Its emotional, stylistic and thematic effects were evidenced in the anticipation, production and aftermath of the collaboration. The exhibit paints a complex portrait of this little before discussed relationship, a relationship between artistic giants teeming with subtle intricacy.

The exhibit concludes with Gauguin's 1901 "Sunflowers on an Armchair," a radiant floral composition that was a tribute to his influential com-



Photo courtesy of The Museum of Modern Art, New York

"The Starry Night," painted by van Gogh in 1889 represents the artist's hope to work again with Gauguin, a rare optimism shown after van Gogh's notorious self-mutilation.

panion. A vase of withering sunflowers rests on a chair, in a nearby window, the face of a pensive Tahitian woman is visible. This thoughtful union of Gauguin's past friendship and present situation serves as a moving memorial that demonstrates the artists' abiding personal and artistic relationship. "There is an evident nostalgia and it is a reference to their time together, a tenderness and greater sympathy," Druick said.

A statement made by Gauguin in 1903 showed great foresight regarding the incalculable influence of this alliance: "Unbeknownst to the public, two men accomplished in that period a colossal amount of work, useful to both of them. Perhaps to others as well. Some things bear fruit."

Contact Randi Belisomo and Mariah Quinn at rbelisom@nd.edu or mquinn2@nd.edu.

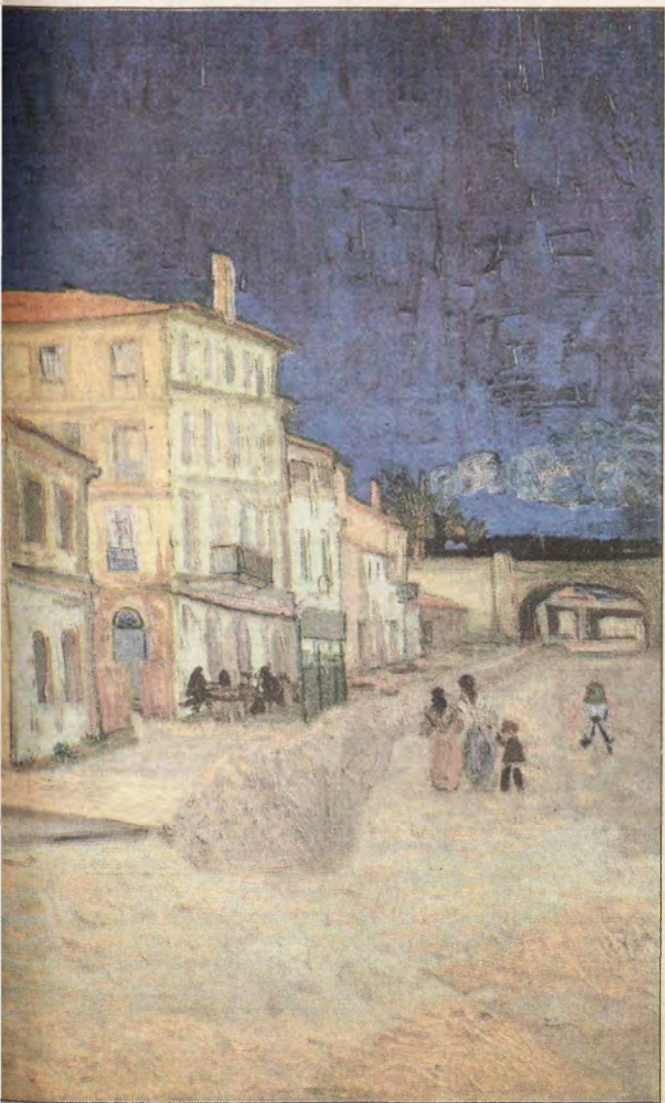


Photo courtesy of Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam

Shows the house where he and Gauguin spent nine weeks before their departure from the house, though the artistic bond



Photo courtesy of Musee d'Orsay, Paris

Weeks prior to Gauguin's 1888 arrival at the yellow house in Arles, van Gogh painted "The Starry Night over the Rhone," showing his mixed emotions about the weeks to come in that house.

NBA

Healthy Jordan scores 18, Wizards win

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Michael Jordan needed a little time to get warmed up after missing a game because of a sore knee.

Jordan scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Washington Wizards to an 85-82 victory over Houston, the Rockets' eighth consecutive defeat.

"I haven't touched a ball in about five days," Jordan said. "It took me three quarters to find a rhythm. But I'm just glad I was able to help the team in the fourth quarter."

Jordan missed the game Tuesday night at San Antonio with a right knee injury, the first game he missed because of injury since March 5, 1993. He received a big ovation when he was introduced with the Wizards' starting lineup.

Jordan was at his best in the fourth quarter, hitting five baskets down the stretch, including a driving reverse layup that gave Washington a 66-62 lead with 9:07 to play. Moments later, he hit a 12-foot turn-around jumper to make it 68-63.

"I felt good. I wasn't trying to overextend myself," Jordan said. "My wind was a question, but Doug [Collins] was very adamant about keeping my minutes down."

Collins held Jordan to 33 minutes of playing time.

"I wanted him to play between 30 and 33 minutes," Collins said. "We were hoping that we could keep the game in a good situation so when Michael came in in the fourth quarter he could do the things he does. He struggled with his shot the first three quarters, but when it counted, he was in a good rhythm."

Richard Hamilton led the Wizards with 24 points. Popeye Jones had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Cuttino Mobley led Houston with 25 points, one point short of his season high. Kelvin Cato added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Rockets led 40-38 at the half. Hamilton scored 10 points in the third quarter, and Jones added a pair of free throws with

17 seconds left in the period to give the Wizards a 60-58 lead.

Mobley had 11 points in the first quarter and finished the half with 17. Mobley snapped a 38-all tie with a pair of free throws with 59 seconds left in the second quarter.

Jordan worked out with the Wizards in Houston on Wednesday, but still wasn't sure he'd be able to play in the game Thursday night.

On Monday, Jordan had fluid drained from his knee for the second time this season. An MRI exam showed no serious damage. He hyperextended the knee during preseason and it has been consistently sore and swollen.

"He's still a great player. I don't know why he's still playing, though," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "He's a good golfer and a good sandlot baseball player, so I don't know what the heck he's doing messing with us."

"He's probably the only one who could do what he's doing."

Timberwolves 105, Grizzlies 80

A return to the basics netted immediate results for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Terrell Brandon had 22 points and 10 assists, and Kevin Garnett added 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Timberwolves to a victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

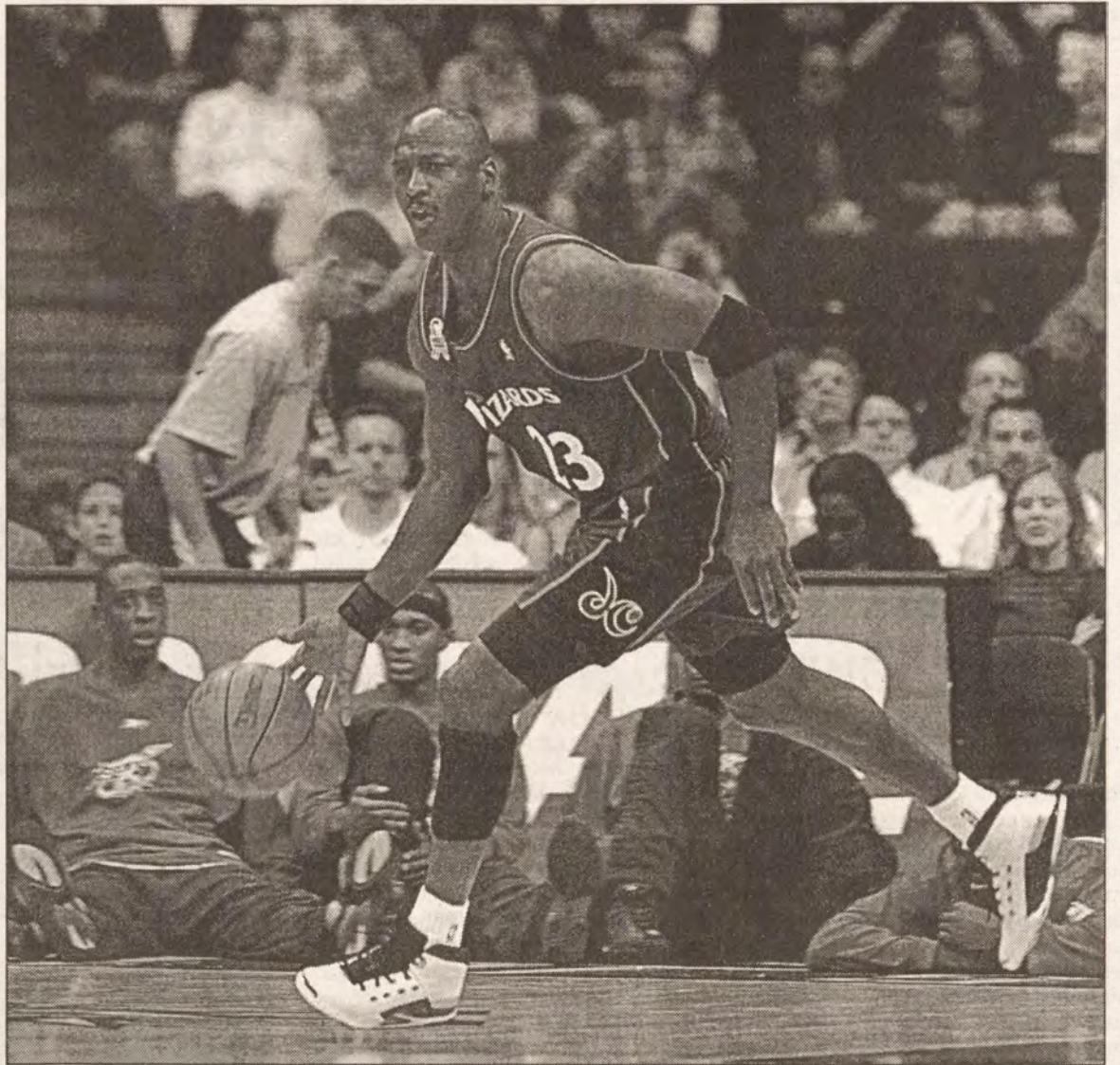
Minnesota built a 21-point lead at the half and went on to snap a four-game road losing streak.

"We came out and we got back to doing some of the things we were doing before," Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said. "We played basic basketball, defended well, and rebounded extremely well."

Rasho Nesterovic and Wally Szczerbiak each added 14 points for the Timberwolves.

Pau Gasol led Memphis with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Jason Williams scored 11 points on 5-for-15 shooting as the Grizzlies absorbed their second straight lopsided loss. Memphis lost by 42 points in Orlando on Monday night.

"Minnesota is the best executing team in the NBA," Memphis coach Sidney Lowe said. "I warned my team of that. They



Washington Wizards' guard Michael Jordan dribbles upcourt Thursday night. Jordan scored 18 points to lead the Wizards to a 85-82 win.

have a star in Garnett, and they have a star in Brandon. They also have an emerging star in Szczerbiak."

Minnesota capitalized on the absence of Memphis center Lorenzen Wright. The Grizzlies' leading rebounder was placed on the injured list Thursday with a non-displaced fracture just below the left knee.

"We prepared with Wright and without Wright," Garnett said. "It didn't matter much. The thing we wanted to do was be aggressive and try to take some things away from them. We focus on us. We're not really focused on the opposition."

Garnett, Brandon and Nesterovic each scored 12 points in the first half as Minnesota built a 58-37 half-time lead and was never threat-

ened.

The Timberwolves outrebounded Memphis 28-14 and had 10 second-chance points in the first half, compared to only one for Memphis, which shot 38 percent in the first half.

The Timberwolves maintained their 20-point lead through much of the third and entered the fourth leading 87-65.

Bucks 95, Raptors 89

Ray Allen scored 30 points and Sam Cassell added 23 as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Toronto Raptors.

Allen and Cassell, who shot a combined 8-for-36 in a loss to New York on Tuesday night, improved against Toronto. Allen

shot 12-for-22 and Cassell went 11-for-16.

Glenn Robinson and Tim Thomas each scored 13 for the Bucks, who were without coach George Karl.

Karl missed the game because of the death of his father. Joseph Karl died in Marysville, Wash., Thursday morning. He was 95.

It is the first time Karl has missed a game with the Bucks in his more than three years as coach. A timetable for his return has not been set. Assistant coach Terry Stotts led the Bucks in Karl's absence.

Vince Carter scored 26 points, Keon Clark 18 and Alvin Williams 16 for the Raptors.

The Bucks scored the first seven points of the third quarter to push their lead to 53-39.

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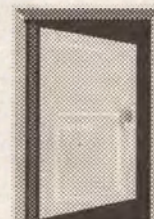
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame, Purdue take different paths after NCAA final

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Thursday night's contest at Mackey Arena was billed as the rematch of last April's NCAA Championship game. Well, the uniforms were the same, just not much else.

If anything, this chapter of the Purdue-Notre Dame women's roundball rivalry was a contest General Sherman and Bob Vila would love — a lesson in how to rebuild. And the No. 7-ranked Boilermakers earned the top grade in that category with much more than their 70-57 victory.

Everyone knows this 2-4 Irish team is far from the squad that lost only two contests all year en route to the national title last year. With Kelley Siemon, Ruth Riley and Niele Ivey gone, the Irish have three new starters and have to replace two All-Americans.

But the Boilermakers lost 6-foot-4 center Camille Cooper — an honorable mention All-American who more than once outplayed Riley — and two-time first team All-American Katie Douglas. Also gone is Shalicia Hurns, who scored 17 points in the NCAA final as a freshman last year, then transferred after the season.

But while Notre Dame is still struggling to find continuity on the floor and has only defeated Army — Columbia beat Army — and Valparaiso so far this season, the Purdue is thriving at 5-1 this season with a revamped lineup.

"I think what you see with this team and our staff is we've worked to maintain and we are maintaining," Purdue coach Kristy Curry said after the game Thursday night. "The minute I took the job I knew it would be the toughest challenge year-in and year-out, to maintain an extremely high

level, win the Big Ten title and have a chance to get to the Final Four."

How do the Boilermakers do it? Their roster consists of two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and a freshman. The starting lineup has two seniors, a junior and two sophomores, with freshman Emily Heikes rotating in at center.

While young, Purdue has experienced leaders on the court at all times. Heikes and Mary Jo Noon combined for 31 points Thursday, a career night for Cooper, while Kelly Komara and Wright more than made up for Douglas' loss with 32 points combined.

Purdue's upperclassmen are keeping up right where the graduated All-Americans left off.

In fact, Curry said Komara provided some of the best leadership she's ever seen Thursday.

"Her leadership was absolutely the best leadership of any senior I've had at Purdue tonight on the court," Curry said of her shooting guard. "She was incredible. She stayed calm and composed."

But Notre Dame still has Ericka Haney and Alicia Ratay, both of whom averaged double-digit points last year. Ratay led the nation in three-point shooting.

For the Irish on Thursday, lone senior Haney showed signs of breaking out of a season-long slump, scoring eight points, but the starter played only 13 minutes as the Irish went with a smaller lineup featuring Jeneka Joyce. Ratay led the Irish with 12 points, but couldn't break

past Komara's smothering defense and took only 10 shots.

Sophomore point guard Le'Tania Severe had five points and eight assists, while Joyce added nine. None of those statistics stick out as overly offensive, but when the other two players on the court are freshmen, it passes on a freight-sized load to a pair of 18-year-olds. Noon put it best, speaking about playing against freshmen defenders Jacqueline Batteast and Teresa Borton.

"They're two great post players, very physical and they did a great job," Noon said. "But it's experience. They've played for six or seven games now and I've been here for four years. It just comes down to experience there."

McGraw looks at each game this year as a learning experience, a chance for the offense to gel, for players to learn their strengths and weaknesses. And the Irish should never have been expected to win tonight, not over a team with Komara and Wright returning, along with sophomore point guard Ericka Valek.

"We are playing for March and we are just trying to prepare our team to get better every game," McGraw said.

Maybe so, but looking across the court at a team with three new starters and two sophomores in the starting lineup, one has to wonder what Purdue is doing that Notre Dame isn't.

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.1@nd.edu. The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer.



Noah Amstadter

Sports Editor



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Freshman Jackie Batteast chases down a loose ball during Notre Dame's 70-57 loss Wednesday night.

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The National Youth Sports Program, (NYSP), is a sports and enrichment summer program serving 10-16 year-old students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Camp runs June 24-July 26, Monday-Friday, from 8:00-2:30, with the addition of Saturday, July 6th to make up for the 4th of July holiday. We also hold a staff training week from June 17th-21st. Our camp features basketball, soccer, softball, swimming, golf, and other sports combined with drug and alcohol prevention, computer, and self esteem/life skills programs.

We need you. The NYSP is looking to hire 25+ undergraduate or graduate students from all backgrounds to be role-models and leaders for the summer as project aids. Those students selected as aids will act as camp counselors leading their team of 12-15 campers throughout the five-week program. This summer service project pays \$1,500 for the six-week experience and will result in a ND theology credit through the Center for Social Concerns.

If you are interested, pick up an application in the Center for Social Concerns. If you have any additional questions, call Pam or Ryan at 631-6614.

Women

continued from page 24

Although Noon had seven defensive boards during her 24 minutes of play, she didn't win the game alone. Starting guards Kelly Komara and Shereka Wright did their part to break double-team coverage on offense and contain Notre Dame's leading scorer Alicia Ratay, who scored five less than her 17 point average.

"I thought the biggest key tonight ... is her teammates stepping in to position to get the setup," Curry said. "[They] read the double team ... I thought our kids did a good job."

In addition to getting help from her teammates, Noon also got help from Notre Dame fouls. Noon stepped to the free-throw line nine times during the course of a game in which the Irish had 23 total team fouls. The Boilermakers scored 19 points on 29 attempts from the foul line, including nine points by Wright.

"They beat us on the free-throw line," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "I don't know how many they made in terms of their field goals, if we could quit fouling we'd be a very good defensive team."

Despite the 13-point loss, the Irish squad that was burned by the Michigan Wolverines on Sunday showed marked improvement. Although the Irish still struggled offensively, Notre Dame bested Sunday's shooting percentage, 42.6 percent as compared to 37, and played a consistent 2-3 defense, rather than the three defenses they tried in the first half alone against Michigan.

"We're making great strides," McGraw said. "... One of our goals was just to come out and play hard for 40 minutes and I thought we did that ... Overall we showed great



Notre Dame junior guard Alicia Ratay drives around a Purdue defender Wednesday night. Ratay finished with 12 points.

improvement from the Michigan game."

The Irish hung with the Boilermakers for the opening 20 minutes of the game, only trailing by seven at the half. They rebounded from an early six-point deficit and managed to get within one, 19-18, on a three-point shot by Janeka Joyce, before falling behind by eight.

Thanks to a solid defensive effort by the Boilermakers, Purdue pulled away in the second half. After closing the gap to five, the Irish fell farther and farther behind, trailing by as much as 20 in the final minutes of the game.

The Boilermakers' solid perimeter defense contained the outside shot and forced the Irish inside, where they've had trouble this season. Ratay only landed one three-pointer.

"I didn't see any improvement [on low post offense]," McGraw said.

But a trey from Ratay, a field goal

from Katie Flecky and two foul shots by point guard Le'Tania Severe closed the score to the final 70-53.

Batteast added 10 points to Ratay's 12 and Joyce came off the bench to score nine for the Irish.

Although the Irish had better rebounding statistics, no Irish player hit double digits on boards.

The Irish will have two days off before taking on the Trojans of Southern Cal on Sunday afternoon at home.

Note:

♦ On her final shot of the game, Ratay scored her 1,000th career point, becoming the 19th player in Irish history to reach the 1,000-point mark. Ratay now has a career total of 1002 points.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Men

continued from page 24

valiant effort," said Brey. "We've just got to get him healthy."

Although he scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, Humphrey said he could tell that the injury was affecting him. Not only was it harder for him to jump, he said, but he felt winded because he hadn't been practicing.

"There were a couple times where I felt I didn't have my jumping ability," he said. "There were a couple times where I laid it up. Usually I would dunk it. I was playing on emotion and will."

Saturday is the third game this season Humphrey will sit out. He did not play against New Hampshire and Cornell in order to serve an NCAA suspension.

With Humphrey out for at least the next two games — Miami of Ohio on Saturday and Canisius on Dec. 22 — the Irish will probably start Jere Macura. Jordan Cornette will also see significant minutes off the bench. Both players have played early in the season, but Macura only logged five minutes of playing time against the Hoosiers and Cornette never played.

"It's not complete foreign territory because we've done this before early in the season," said Brey. "... Even though they didn't get long minutes against Indiana, they have played long minutes."

Brey is anxious to see how the Irish bounce back from their first loss of the season, especially against the Red Hawks. The 7-1 Irish are playing the last of a four-game series against Miami of Ohio on Saturday. In the past three years, the Irish lost all three games, with the closest loss being a nine-point game last season.

"Here's a program that has just dominated us for the last three years," Brey said. "They're very confident against us no matter what their record is. It's a great test for our character again, going into a tough place and trying to win without our guy. No one is playing better than Ryan Humphrey right now."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Club team takes ice for first time

By KATIE HUGHES
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Stacie Green has been ready to take a women's hockey team to the Joyce Center since her freshman year. Saturday, she'll finally get her chance, as the Notre Dame women's hockey team hits the ice for the first time Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the Bowling Green Falcons.

After six weeks of 7:30 a.m. practices and paying for their ice time and other expenses, Green expects the Irish to be competitive.

"I think we're unbelievable for a first year team," said Green. "I think we'll be able to compete on the highest level."

The Falcons are also a club team, and belong to the Central Women's Collegiate Hockey Association. Also on the schedule for the Irish in their inaugural season will be other women's club teams from Western Michigan, Ohio State, Maryland, Lake Superior State, and Michigan State. BGSU beat Ohio State's club team, but lost to Michigan State's club team.

Early next semester, Notre Dame will take on the Valparaiso men's hockey team, who they ended up scheduling by accident, but decided to keep on the schedule.

"They called the ice rink to ask for ice time, the manager of ice rink thought it was womens team," said Green.

Leading the Irish will be Green, as well as law student Rebecca McCurdy and goalie Ellen Block. Sophomore Emmy Venechuk will be key on the defense, while Colleen Bell, who normally plays defense, will be important on offense against the Falcons.

"The team is so excited about

it," said Bell. "A lot of us thought there wasn't much of an opportunity for girls to play together in this kind of a team atmosphere."

Coincidentally, five of the 17 members of the team live in Farley. All but two have had lots of experience playing in high school, either with women's or men's teams.

"My dad played, and my mom is from upstate New York, so hockey was kind of a way of life for them," said Bell. "I was one of those kids who was in skates before I was in shoes. I started playing in 5th grade."

Green and McCurdy were the driving force behind creating a women's hockey team at Notre Dame, navigating the often frustrating process of getting through the red tape to get approvals from RecSports and Student Activities. McCurdy had played with a women's club team in town last year, and played for Michigan State's women's team as an undergraduate.

"We generated a lot of interest, though a lot of that went away with the 7:30 practices," said Green. "But we ended up with a group of 17 very committed people who are up at 7 in the JACC practicing, and I think that's great."

The Irish are coached by two Notre Dame students who have also been making the trek to the Joyce Center at sunrise, Tim Ryan and Matt Landaal.

"They've done a great job in getting us prepared for the game," said Green. "I honestly think we can give most teams a good run right now ... I think it's gonna be a really good game."

Contact Katie Hughes at
khughes@nd.edu.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Alabama cuts 15 scholarships

♦ NCAA could accept self-punishments or impose more

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

Alabama will cut 15 football scholarships over the next three years in response to NCAA charges of rules violations.

The university also said it had severed ties with three athletic boosters accused of offering money to high school stars and would cut back on recruiting. The school said it will not give up a postseason bowl or televised game.

The self-imposed sanctions were part of Alabama's 750-page response to the NCAA.

The documents showed the university admitted to some key violations — including that an athletic representative made "substantial cash payments" to a high school recruit in the mid-'90s.

But the university disagreed with other allegations, and it pointed the finger at rival Auburn for turning in the Crimson Tide five years ago on an alleged violation.

The documents were in response to 11 major charges and five minor charges leveled against the university by the NCAA.

The NCAA is expected to impose penalties on its own in January or February. The sanctioning organization could accept Alabama's self-imposed punishments in whole or in

part or impose other, harsher measures.

The university appeared before the NCAA Committee on Infractions on Nov. 17 in Indianapolis.

The NCAA began investigating Alabama in April of 2000 for alleged violations that occurred mostly under former coach Mike DuBose.

Many of the charges involved three boosters, four players and recruiting under DuBose and Gene Stallings, neither of whom was charged with wrongdoing.

The NCAA allegations also do not involve new Crimson Tide coach Dennis Franchione and his staff.

The university removed key names from the documents before making them public. But some of the situations described in the papers matched previous media reports on the allegations,

making it possible in some cases to identify players and other people involved.

The player acknowledged by the university as receiving cash to sign at Alabama apparently was Kenny Smith of Stevenson. One of the three men barred from the program, car dealer Wendell Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., has publicly admitted giving Smith \$20,000 in the mid-1990s. Wendell Smith has denied being an Alabama booster.

The university argued it should not be punished for those violations because they occurred outside the NCAA's four-year statute of limitations.

Alabama said Auburn officials gave the NCAA information about the violations in 1996, but the NCAA did not notify the university of the charges before sending the preliminary letter of inquiry.



Happy 21st, Jim

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-The Guys



Conor
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Please Help

Michelle Tarnowski, a young woman from the local community, has been missing since November 15th. Her family has asked the University to assist in their national search to find Michelle.

The Tarnowski family has created posters with information about Michelle's disappearance. They ask that you take three posters home with you over break, and then post the fliers in your hometown.

If you are willing to assist the Tarnowskis in trying to locate Michelle, you can pick up posters at the LaFortune Information Desk from December 7th through December 19th.

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Irish hope to move up in CCHA against Falcons



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Sophomore defender Tom Galvin passes during a game against Lake Superior State earlier this season.

By MATT ORENCHUK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will look to continue its winning ways this weekend when the Irish travel to Ohio to take on the Bowling Green Falcons.

Last weekend the Irish completed their first sweep of the 2001-02 season with two victories against the Lake Superior State Lakers. The 7-0 victory last Saturday was the first shutout for Notre Dame since a 1-0 win against Michigan State on Dec. 4, 1999. The shutout was also the first in a Notre Dame uniform for freshman goalie Morgan Cey.

After going 0-4-2 in their first six games of the 2001-02 campaign, the Irish have turned around their season. Since then Notre Dame has gone 4-2-3 and the Irish are in sixth place in the CCHA.

The Irish success of late has

come from solid all-around play. Offensively the emergence of Michael Chin has really opened up the offense. When the season began, Irish coach Dave Poulin had one reliable line that consisted of Aaron Gill, Connor Dunlop and Dave Inman. However, Chin has really found his touch as of late, and has a seven-game points streak coming into this weekend.

With Chin scoring more, Poulin was able to be more flexible in making his lines. This past weekend Poulin had Inman, Chin and sophomore Rob Globke on one line with Dunlop, Gill and freshman Alex Lalonde on the other. The move worked incredibly well, as Notre Dame ended up scoring 12 goals on the weekend.

"Early in the season I was playing [Chin] on a limited role," said Poulin. "Then I came to him during Thanksgiving and asked him if he thought he could produce on a regular basis. He said he was ready."

Defense and special teams have also contributed to Notre Dame's winning ways. This past weekend the Irish defense held Lake Superior State scoreless for the first 102 minutes and 22 seconds of the series. In the first period of this past Sunday's game the Irish held the Lakers to just two shots on goal.

Special teams have also been stellar. The Irish took 15 penalties against Lake Superior State, and killed them all. All of this has culminated with Notre Dame captain Evan Nielsen being named CCHA defensive player of the week.

This weekend Notre Dame will look to continue their winning against 10th place Bowling Green. But that statistic can be misleading, since the Falcons are just three points behind the Irish.

Notre Dame is used to close battles with the Falcons. Last year Bowling Green's win on the last day of the regular season, coupled with Notre Dame's loss knocked the Irish out of the last CCHA playoff spot.

The Irish must be wary of Bowling Green senior Greg Day. He is the Falcons' top scorer and is currently tied with Notre Dame's David Inman for second in power play goals in the CCHA. Goaltender Tyler Masters leads the Falcons defense, and sports a .904 save percentage in 13 games this year for Bowling Green.

The Irish look to continue their winning streak and move up in the CCHA standings. The puck drops tonight at 7:05 p.m.

Contact Matt Orenchuk at morenchu@nd.edu.

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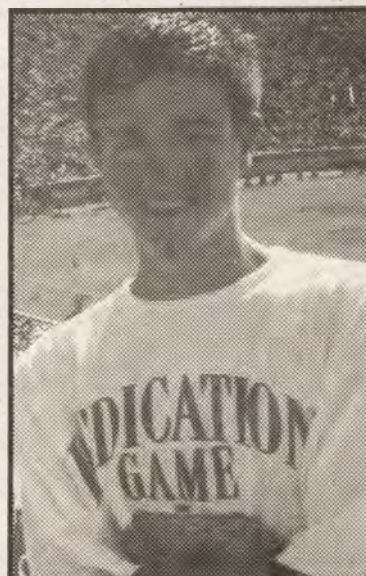


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Happy 21st
Birthday
Conor

Love,
Mom and the new football
coach

SMC BASKETBALL

Belles face top teams at Wheaton Invite

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

After a lackluster performance that resulted in a 73-54 loss to Goshen College on Wednesday, the Saint Mary's basketball team travels to Wheaton College this weekend to play in the Wheaton Invitational Tournament and face some of the top teams in the nation.

In their opening game on Friday, the Belles match up against the host team, Wheaton College who is ranked 30th in the country. If the Belles win that game, they will likely face the No. 1 team in Division III, Washington University in St. Louis on Saturday for the championship. Washington has won the Division III national championship in each of the past four seasons.

But if the Belles expect to win any games this weekend they must play better as a team, according to head coach Suzanne Smith.

"If we play anything like the way we did last night, we'll get beat by 50 points," said Smith. "We better be ready to roll [this weekend]."

Smith also said that the Belles have not played well as a team and until that happens, they will continue to struggle against tough competition.

"Right now it hasn't even been Xs and Os much, our attitude and our team chemistry has been pretty awful," said Smith. "So we're just really stressing coming in with a good attitude."

Senior guard Elizabeth Linkous thinks this weekend will show the Belles how far they have come and how much more they need to improve.

"I think [this weekend] is a really great opportunity for us," said Linkous. "Just to show where we're at this season and kind of like a reality check."

Linkous also believes that team cohesion is important for the Belles to be successful this weekend.

"We really need to play together as a team," said Linkous. "[We need to] focus on our goals. We have a set of about 20 goals and we [want] to meet those goals and if we meet those goals, we should win."

After their poor play on Wednesday, Smith wants her team to forget their loss and focus on having a solid tournament.

"We just need to come in tomorrow and play together and be ready to go," said Smith.

Contact Joe Hettler at
jhettler@nd.edu.



TINA REITANO/The Observer

Freshman Emily Creachbaum shoots during a game earlier this season against Dominican. The Belles take on No. 30 Wheaton this weekend.

Do it all
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*The Observer's 35th
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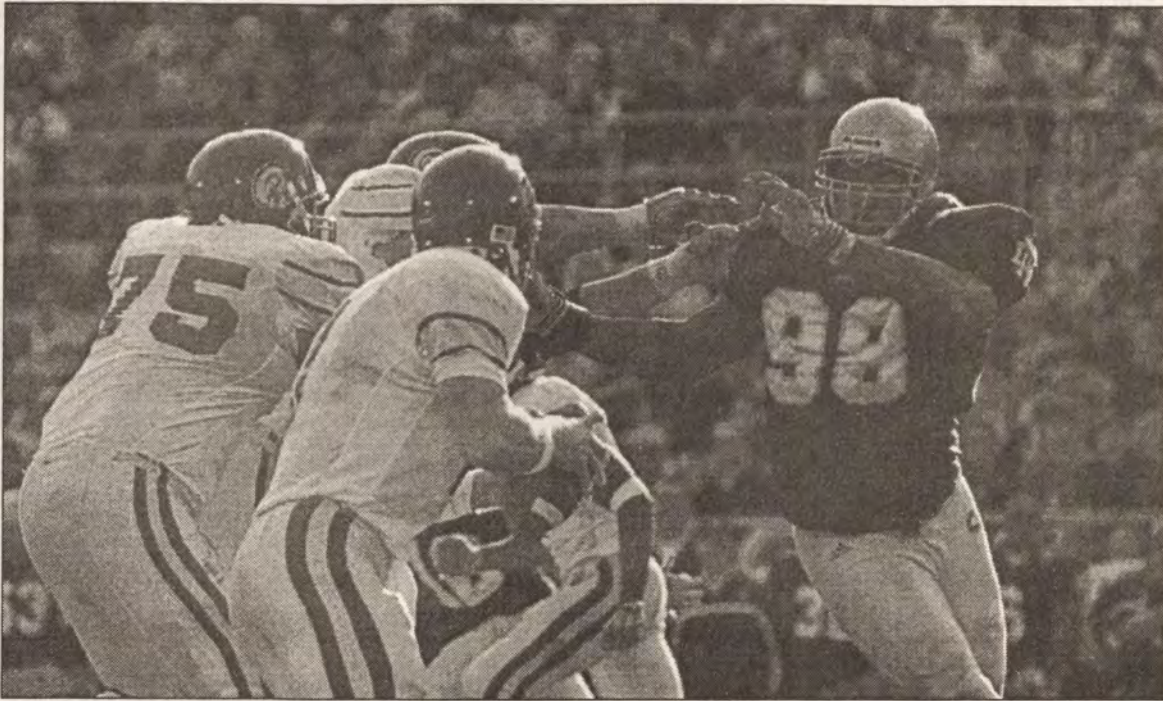
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FOOTBALL

Weaver, 6 others, named to All-Independent team



Senior defensive end Anthony Weaver rushes USC quarterback Carson Palmer. Weaver was named a second team All-American by ABC Sports Online.

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior Anthony Weaver earned second-team All-America honors today from ABC Sports Online.

Weaver and six of his teammates were named to the 2001 collegefootballnews.com all-independent team. Senior linebackers Tyreo Harrison and Rocky Boiman, senior offensive linemen Jordan Black and Kurt Vollers, junior center Jeff Faine and junior kick returner Julius Jones were named to the team.

Weaver was the leader of the Irish defense all season. A '01 captain, the defensive end from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., finished third on the Irish in tackles with 59, including 21 for loss and seven sacks.

Weaver, who collegefootballnews.com ranked as the third-best independent player in the country, also had an interception, three pass deflections and three forced fumbles on the year, leading an Irish defense that ranked 13th in total defense and 22nd nationally in scoring defense. A Lombardi Award candidate at the beginning of '01, Weaver earned honorable mention All-American by Football News.

Harrison, from Sulphur Springs, Texas, was a force in the middle for the Irish in 2001. The linebacker led the Irish with 97 tackles in '01, including a team-leading and career-high 15 versus Stanford (including 10 solos).

Harrison, who collegefootballnews.com ranked as the fifth best independent player in '01, recorded double-digit tackles in four games this season and was the leading Irish tackler in eight games. Harrison's 97 tackles were the most for an Irish defensive player since A'Jani Sanders had 91 at the conclusion of the 1999 season. Harrison was named an honorable mention All-American by Football News.

Black, from Rowlett, Texas, started all 11 games at either left tackle or right guard for the Irish in 2001. Black was third on the Irish in minutes played at 277:57, and was named a preseason honorable mention all-independent team member by Football News.

Black was ranked eighth among independent players for the 2001 season by collegefootballnews.com and was an all-independent team selection by Football News.

Boiman, who fought a foot injury most of the season, played all 11 games for the Irish in 2001. The Cincinnati, Ohio, native and co-captain ranked sixth on the Irish with 41 tackles, including 10 for loss, three sacks and two fumble recoveries. Boiman was also a member of the Football News all-independent team.

Vollers, from Whittier, Calif., started all 11 games for the Irish in '01. Ranked as the 25th-best independent player by collegefootballnews.com, Vollers played 264:36 minutes in '01.

Faine, a center from Sanford, Fla., was Notre Dame's leader in the trenches in 2001, protecting young quarterbacks Carlyle Holiday and Matt LoVecchio. Ranked as the third-best center nationally by Lindy's before the start of the 2001 season, Faine led the Irish in minutes played with 314:17 and started all 11 games.

Faine, who ranked as the ninth best independent player in 2001 according to collegefootballnews.com was also the lead blocker for the Irish rushing attack, which ranked 30th in the nation this season. Faine was an honorable mention All-America selection by Football News.

Jones, a tailback from Big Stone Gap, Ga., averaged 22.5 yards per kick return this season, ranking 55th in the country. He also averaged 10.7 yards per punt return, good for 37th nationally and ranked 32nd nationally in all-purpose yards at 124.73 a game.

Hampered by injuries all season, Jones still finished as Notre Dame's leading rusher with 718 yards and seven touchdowns in '01. Jones ranked 13th among all independent players in collegefootballnews.com's list of the top 30 independent players.

Other Irish players who made the list include Holiday (18th), senior split end Javin Hunter (29th) and sophomore cornerback Vontez Duff (30th).



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SWIMMING

Irish teams jump out to early lead at Invite

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

In a meet considered to be the "final exam" for the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, both appear to be passing on day one of the Notre Dame Invitational.

Notre Dame's squads easily claimed first place standings in the meet at the conclusion of Thursday night finals.

The Irish men lead the meet with 729 points, and the women with 794.

The men will keep their eyes on Oakland for the remainder of the meet, which sits in second with 597.50 points.

"Oakland's a really solid team, and it's always been really tight with them," said senior co-captain Jonathan Pierce. "But I think we'll be able to take control of the meet in the next four sessions."

While the Irish claimed four of five individual events, Oakland swimmers chased Notre Dame's to most of their victories. Earning a win in the 200-yard freestyle relay and second place finishes in the 500-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay, Oakland didn't let Notre Dame get out of reaching distance.

"They're a powerful team," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It's very simple — we have to swim fast. If we swim fast, the scoreboard will take care of itself."

Individual winners for the Irish included Pierce, who won the 500-yard freestyle in 4 minutes, 32.99 seconds. Pierce also earned a second place finish in the 200-yard individual medley, following freshman David Moisan, who

won the event in 1:54.27. Junior divers Andy Maggio and Tony Xie combined to take the two top spots in the 3-meter diving, finishing with 487.10 and 429.40 points respectively.

On the women's scoreboard, the Irish outdistanced closest competitor University of Connecticut by more than 200 points.

And even though there were six teams competing against the Irish, looking at the 200-yard individual medley, it appeared there were only two teams in the meet. Irish swimmers claimed the top six positions in the event, leaving two UConn swimmers chasing them in the outside lanes.

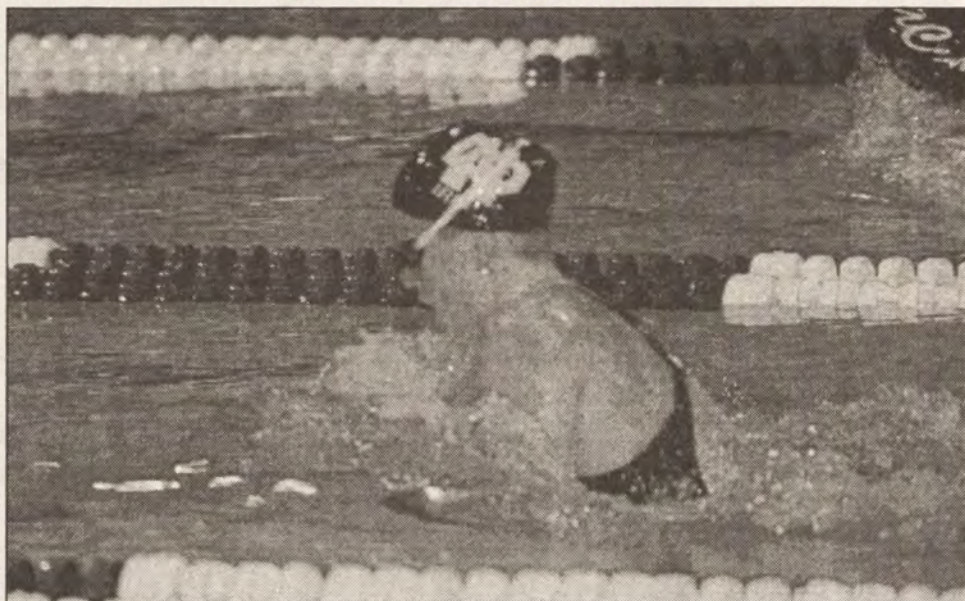
Sophomore Marie Labosky won the event in 2:05.72. Junior Amy Deger, sophomore Lisa Garcia, senior Maureen Hillenmeyer, freshman Brooke Taylor and sophomore Laurie Musgrave rounded out second through sixth places.

Senior Carrie Nixon claimed the 50-yard freestyle in 22.35, and sophomore diver Meghan Perry-Eaton won the women's 1-meter diving with 290 points.

But even as they maintain the top position in the meet, there is room for improvement, said co-captain Maureen Hillenmeyer.

"It wasn't as fast as the Minnesota meet," Hillenmeyer said. "We've been practicing before each session ... but the times we're going are still pretty fast."

Coming off a victory two weeks ago at the Minnesota Invitational, the women's team is maintaining regular training sessions throughout the Invitational this weekend, even though many of the teams backed off regular training to



ANGELA CAMPOS/The Observer

Notre Dame's Allison Lloyd competes in the breaststroke during the Notre Dame Invitational.

rest for the competition.

"One thing about having a good fall season ... you get complacent in terms of thinking you're automatically going to swim fast," said women's head coach Bailey Weathers. "We're swimming like we expected, and winning the races we need to win. It's a tough week academically."

Both teams will continue competition today and tomorrow with trials at 10:30 a.m. and finals at 6:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at
gill0843@saintmarys.edu.



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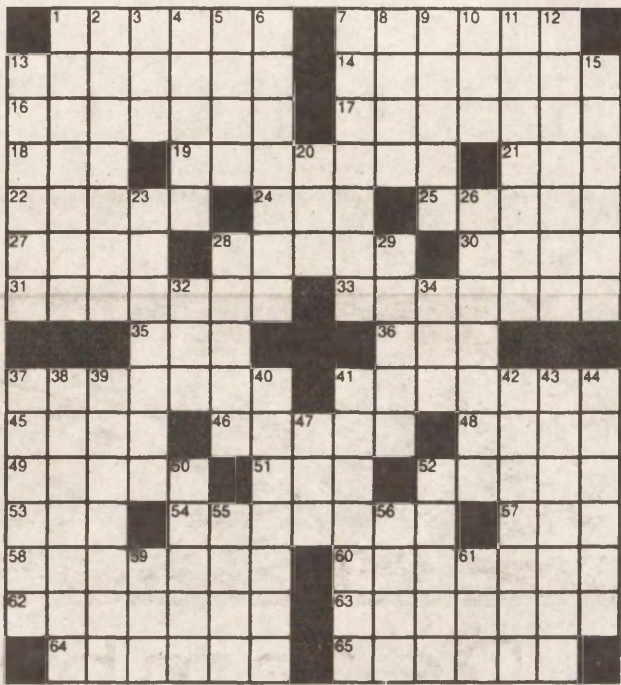
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 - 7 Consequence
 - 13 Part of an AOL screen
 - 14 "Sextette" was her last film
 - 16 Like New York's Waldorf-Astoria
 - 17 Manners
 - 18 Sound from a bowl
 - 19 "Ocean's Eleven" cast members
 - 21 Clamor
 - 22 Words of explanation
 - 24 Article of the Constitution that defines treason
 - 25 Hard work
- DOWN**
- 27 "Buona ____" (Italian greeting)
 - 28 Trauma aftereffects
 - 30 Harp seal's lack
 - 31 Garden item
 - 33 Straphanger
 - 35 Benefit
 - 36 First of the 49-Across to hit 500 home runs
 - 37 Grills
 - 41 Arab League member
 - 45 Oscar winner Paquin
 - 46 Dismay
 - 48 Where the Marañón flows
 - 49 See 36-Across
 - 51 Inits. at sea
 - 52 Southwest sites
 - 53 Lonely outlook
 - 54 In a caustic way
- DOWN**
- 57 Fort Erie's home: Abbr.
 - 58 Follow
 - 60 Western wear
 - 62 It has a snow ring near its bottom
 - 63 Descendant of Mohammed
 - 64 Like the Ganges, to Hindus
 - 65 Apollo 12 astronaut



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 32 Singer Phair
 - 34 Modern gas station feature
 - 37 Company whose 56-Down is a jumping animal
 - 38 Releases
 - 39 Subject of Mach's principle
 - 40 Rejected
 - 41 Ambush
 - 42 Basutoland, now
 - 43 Language family that includes Kurdish
 - 44 Mount Godwin
 - 47 Symbol of electric flux
 - 50 Flavor
 - 52 Insulation material
 - 55 Artist Thomas _____, founder of the Hudson River School
 - 56 See 37-Down
 - 59 Cash bars?
 - 61 Authorized
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Julie Andrews, Mark McGwire, Randy Quaid, Jimmy Carter, Stella Stevens

Happy Birthday: You will have great innovative ideas and drive, but you may also make snap decisions, which could lead to later regrets. You will be sensitive to romantic issues and should put time aside to nurture your relationship. Your numbers: 6, 7, 10, 22, 26, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play by the rules but don't hesitate to accept help. You don't have to do everything by yourself. This is a great day to network with people who have similar interests and more experience. ☺☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social events will lead to interesting romantic connections. Your charm will be captivating. Have fun changing your image and sprucing up your wardrobe. Children play an important role. ☺☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some overtime will help you get a head-start on work and use up the nervous energy left over from the weekend. If you don't, emotional difficulties may develop between you and a loved one. ☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish up any correspondence early. This is a great day to reflect on your present direction and make decisions about your professional options. Education may be the answer. ☺☺☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on investments as well as spending habits. It's OK to be generous but not to a fault. Sudden changes in your relationship may throw you for a loop but will ultimately be to your benefit. ☺☺☺

Birthday Baby: Your intuition allows you to tune into the thoughts and feelings of others. You are disciplined, loving and will stop at nothing to reach your goals. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your practical approach will charm an observer. Be sure to express interest if you want the relationship to progress. Overdue changes to your position or your home may cause stress. ☺☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your efforts into professional changes and gains. You will receive recognition for a job well done if you put in some overtime. Exercise discipline in controlling bad habits. ☺☺☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be highly entertaining. Your intellect and charm will win hearts and bring opportunities that you least expect. Enjoy yourself and the people you meet. ☺☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things are hectic at home and emotions will be flying high. Family members will be irresponsible, so don't count on help. Take care of necessary chores and then do things that please you. ☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can continue to make financial gains if you call a few people who can help with personal investments. Your sensitivity toward loved ones will capture their hearts. ☺☺☺☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New emotional connections can be made through the groups you join. Lighten up and have some fun. You should be aligning yourself with an organization that is entertaining as well as productive. ☺☺☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will bring new contacts and beneficial results. Your ability to express yourself creatively will attract business and personal partnerships. ☺☺☺

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THE OBSERVER

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Name _____
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- ◆ Football, p. 21
- ◆ SMC Basketball, p. 20

SPORTS

Friday, December 7, 2001

- ◆ Men's Hockey, p. 19
- ◆ Women's Hockey, p. 18

FOOTBALL

Gruden pulls name from consideration

◆ Agent reportedly said Gruden spoke with Irish officials

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden pulled his name out of the running for the Notre Dame head coaching vacancy Thursday morning.

"In fairness to our players and coaches, and the way we want to finish up this season, I don't want any more speculation," Gruden told ESPN's Chris Mortensen. "No matter what anybody thinks, I want to finish my job here and see what happens in the future."

Gruden was the fan favorite to replace former head football coach Bob Davie, who was fired Sunday. His connections to South Bend, success in the NFL and his charismatic personality made him a popular choice among students.

According to a report on CNN.com, Gruden's agent, Bob LaMonte, said Gruden had spoken with Notre Dame but ultimately decided to remain with the Raiders because he felt it would be unfair to leave Oakland in the middle of a playoff race.

"Jon Gruden, after a great deal of soul searching, has asked that his name be removed," LaMonte, told USA Today. "At this time, he must honor the commitment he has made to his players and the

Oakland Raiders."

Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham has been contacted by Notre Dame, but Stanford's media relations department would not say whether or not Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White had interviewed Willingham.

"The only thing I can confirm at this time is that permission has been granted for Coach Willingham to speak to Notre Dame if he wishes," Stanford assistant athletic director Gary Migdol said.

Migdol added that because Willingham's name has come up for so many jobs in recent years, "we don't get into any other speculation, rumors, innuendo regarding job searches."

Even as names are dropped and added by the media to the list of possible coaching replacements, White said Sunday he already has a pre-determined list of candidates. And he has said that he will not release information to the media until he is ready.

"You always have a short list," he said Sunday afternoon. "I think [athletic directors] who have done this over time and have had any success, that tends to be how they operate. So you know, there are always people that you are kind of paying attention to and so forth."

An assistant athletic director told quarterback recruit Chris Olsen on Monday that a new head coach would be hired with-

in 10 days. Today is the sixth day since Davie's firing.

White had not said when he expects to name Davie's successor, only that it was important to do so as soon as possible while making sure a quality candidate was hired.

"We are not going to move at a pace that would deprive us from hopefully securing the very best coach possible for this position," White said. "So we are going to move quickly, but hopefully not too quickly. We are going to do a thorough national search and take a look at people that we think make a whole lot of sense for Notre Dame."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Noon's finest hour

◆ Purdue center dominates play as Boilermakers beat Irish in NCAA Final rematch

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

During last year's national championship game, Purdue's Mary Jo Noon wasn't in the spotlight. She played only three minutes and missed the only shot she took, spending most of her time on the bench due to an ACL injury.

But on Thursday night, in front of nearly 9,000 fans, she stole the show.

During Purdue's 70-57 victory against Notre Dame, Noon scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in her best performance of the season.

"I thought she played hard, hard, hard tonight," said Purdue head coach Kristy Curry. "... I thought she took it to a whole new level tonight."

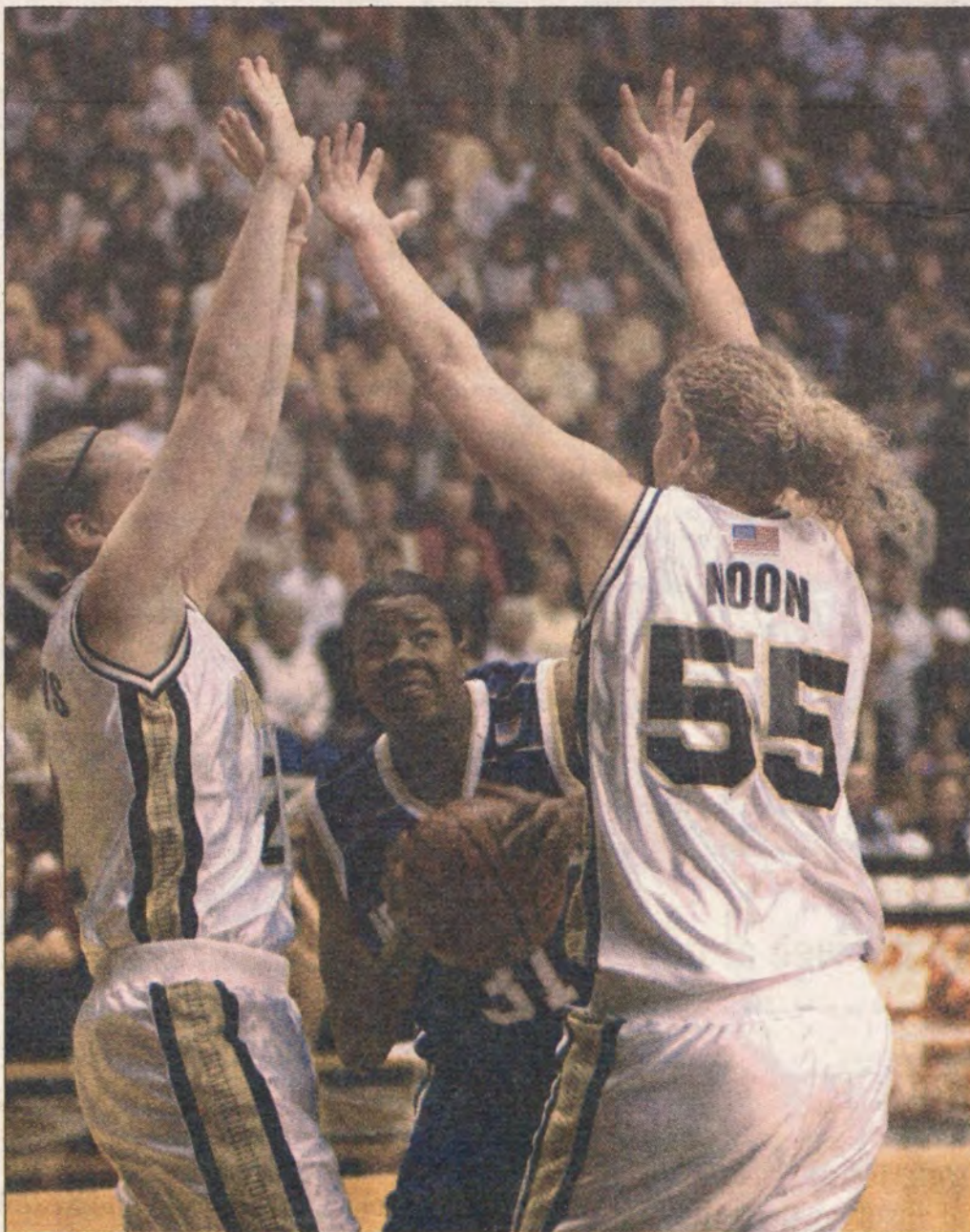
The Irish couldn't contain the 6-5 senior who outsized Notre Dame centers Amanda Barksdale and Teresa Borton and her presence alone caused a problem. Her size alone set her apart.

"I've never played against someone who was as tall, if not as wide as she is," said freshman forward Jackie Batteast. "So it was difficult to get around."

Noon scored off the opening tip-off and grabbed six of the Boilermaker's first eight points as they took an early 8-2 lead. In the course of the game, she grabbed six offensive rebounds and five points from the foul line.

See Also

"Notre Dame, Purdue take different paths after NCAA final"
page 16



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame center Amanda Barksdale's path to the basket is blocked by a pair of Purdue defenders. The Boilermakers beat the Irish 70-57 on Wednesday night.

see WOMEN/page 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Humphrey out with leg injury

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

If the Irish hope to bounce back from their first loss of the season, they'll have to do it without Ryan Humphrey.

The senior forward will miss Saturday's game against Miami of Ohio with a leg injury and is not expected to play until after Christmas, Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said.

"It's showing the signs of a stress fracture," Brey said. "It's not technically a stress fracture, but that's a dangerous area. Our attitude is we need to shut him down until after Christmas and look at him again in three weeks. He just needs to stay off that thing."

Tests revealed Humphrey has a stress reaction in his left leg. A stress reaction is not as serious as a stress fracture. However, if untreated, stress reactions often lead to stress fractures.

Humphrey said he first felt the injury during the team's Thanksgiving trip in Hawaii, but he dismissed it as normal wear-and-tear of the season. While Humphrey played significant minutes in Notre Dame's games against DePaul and Indiana, he hadn't practiced since Thanksgiving.

"I was in pain," he said. "It's been hurting, it hurts when I walk, and I thought I could play through it."

"He's playing hurt, and it's a

see MEN/page 17

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ ND Swimming, Notre Dame Invitational, Today
- ◆ Men's Basketball at Miami of Ohio, Saturday, 3:00 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Hockey at Bowling Green, Saturday, 7:05 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Basketball vs. USC, Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

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