

THE OBSERVER

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page 12

ND campus reflects on fall dances

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

Just one semester after the University instituted sweeping changes in an effort to curb drinking among Notre Dame students, 19 dorms have held their fall dances under the new policies that require dorms to hold their SYRs outside of the residence halls. Despite the new regulations, students and staff say it seems too early to tell what the final result will be.

"I think the jury's still out," said Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life.

Last March, Student Affairs announced the new policies, ending a long time tradition of in-hall SYRs. University officials felt that many students were leaving the dances to drink in their rooms. In attempt to ease concerns about increased costs, Student Affairs offered each dorm a \$1,000 subsidy for this year only to help with funding problems. Student Activities also identified about 20 off-campus locations, ranging from Alumni-

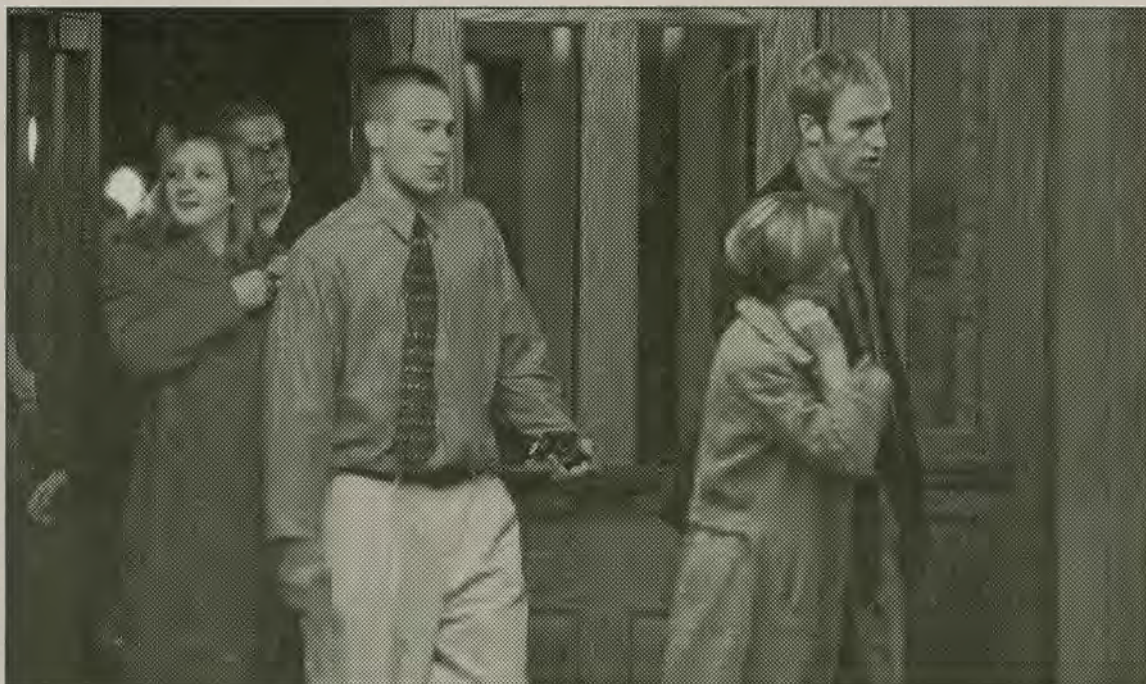
Senior Club to the basement of the Knights of Columbus building, where dorm dances could be held.

One of the major players in last year's decision to end in-hall dances, Father Mark Poorman, the University's vice-president for Student Affairs, said he felt the new requirements had been a good policy.

"It's early to say," Poorman said. "But overall we have received a lot of positive feedback about the dances this year, especially from students."

Representatives from Student Government worked with Poorman's office over the summer to ensure that the new policies would be implemented smoothly. "Our office worked all summer with Student Body President Libby Bishop and her staff. The input of all these folks was invaluable," Poorman said.

Bishop's office said student feedback about this year's dances has been both positive and negative. "I've heard such mixed reactions and mixed emotions," said Bishop.



ANNIE O'CONNOR/The Observer

Students have fun this weekend at the Welsh Hall formal, which was held in the Rotunda of the Main Building. The feeling among students and staff about the new dance policies has been mixed.

Bishop said student government's future plans regarding the issue of dorm dances included further discussion on the Campus Life Council and developing a focus with the Hall Presidents' Council

about SYRs. "I think there's still a lot of room for dialogue," said Bishop. "I really think that Student Affairs will talk to us if we can nail down specific improvements."

Residence Life officials said

they have seen a slight decrease in safety and alcohol issues at dances held this year so far. "I would say we've had a bit fewer cases of discipline afterwards,"

see DANCES/page 6

University Libraries announce budget cutbacks

◆ Students encounter research difficulties with reduction of journals

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Because the rising costs of journal and book subscriptions have outpaced the budget increase for the 2002-03 school year, the Notre Dame libraries have been forced to reduce commitments by 6 percent.

"Library deficits affect everyone on campus," said assistant librarian Cheryl Smith. "Budget problems have a wide sweep because every [University] department uses the library," she said.

Since 1986, the journal unit cost has increased 226 percent and the book unit cost has risen 66 percent, while the price of inflation increased only 57 percent during the time period. According to Jennifer Younger, director of University libraries, the libraries' collection budget

and endowment revenues had previously absorbed these inflationary increases but were unable to do so this fiscal year.

The economic downturn also contributed to a decrease in endowment portfolios. While purchasing power of books and journals decreased by 6 to 10 percent because of rising costs, the collections' budget only increased between 2 and 2.5 percent.

"Overall for next year, the increase in the library collection budget is less than the rate of

inflation for library materials. Therefore with this limited increase, we have to be more selective in our purchase of books and journals during the coming

year," Younger said in a letter addressed to all faculty members in April 2002.

With faculty input, subject librarians in April and May ascertained which journals and books students and staff most frequently used. Over 500 journal titles were cancelled to save \$170,000 at the end of the

Spring 2002 semester.

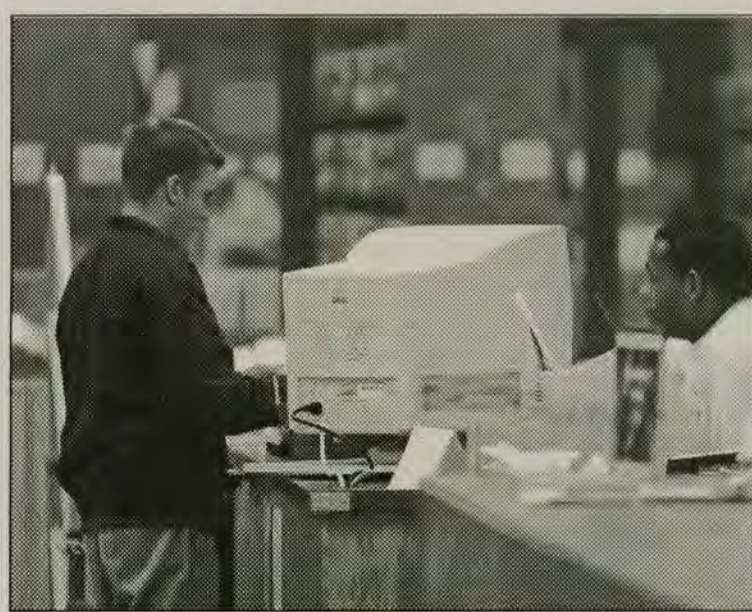
By the end of this calendar year, the library will also eliminate the 891 paper journals to which faculty and students currently have both electronic and paper access. In this way, the library can reduce its costs without eliminating core content.

"Teaching faculty collaborated with librarians to keep the most needed journals," Younger said. "Trading off the less needed and less frequently used [material was needed to] keep the more needed materials."

Younger said that although the University libraries relied on faculty members and library representatives to work together to determine which materials could be culled, the 2002-03 University Committee on Libraries has both an undergraduate and a graduate student representative to provide student input and suggestions.

"Having access to the latest papers is to research what having oil is to a car. You can't do without it," said Wesley Calvert, graduate student representative. "A lot of graduate students are unhappy with the cuts that have come through already, since it makes things harder to access and there is some material that we just aren't getting anymore."

Although Smith, a subject librarian for education and psychology, has not yet cut any



ANNIE O'CONNOR/The Observer

Freshman Collin Taylor researches a paper at the periodical section of the Hesburgh Library, a department that will soon undergo steep budget cuts.

unique journal or book titles, she said that she anticipates she will need to do so to cut commitments by the necessary 6 percent. Some journals in her areas have almost doubled in price from the previous year. Nevertheless, such price increases have not come without criticism. Organizations and coalitions like SPARC (Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition) have risen

to fight price increases and publishers' control in an attempt to return science back to the scientists as opposed to the publishing corporations.

"Some commercial publishers have raised prices to a degree that we find unexplainable," Younger said. "We are encouraging the faculty and the scholarly society to bring pressure on commercial publishers."

see LIBRARY/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

My life's soundtrack

I woke up to a gorgeous day. The sun was out, the blue sky promised warm weather, and it was Friday. I left my room ready to carpe diem, to see and conquer, I was walking on sunshine, ooh yeah.

I slipped on my headphones as I headed to my single Friday class, and just as I approached South Quad, the song on my Walkman hit its crescendo.

I'm not going to tell you what song I was listening to. Well, ok, fine. There's nothing to be embarrassed about. It was Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time." It's a good song!

But the point is, when I heard Whitney asking for that one moment to be more than she thought she could be, I thought, "This is my song! Today, the answers are all up to me!" It was perfect timing.

And that's when I decided I need a soundtrack to my life. When I walk by the Grotto, the Rudy theme song should waft through the air. When I'm hurrying to get to O'Shag, "Chariots of Fire" should play as I dash in and out of the students on the quad. When I'm down and troubled, and I need a helping hand, and nothing, whoa nothing's going right, maybe James Taylor would be my friend.

I suppose the scenario poses a few problems. As I sit in class with the Dixie Chick's "Earl Had to Die" playing during a whimsical moment, it may disturb any Earls who happen to be in the vicinity. And perhaps as I wait in line at Recker's on Friday night, I might regret having Garth Brooks begging me to give him two pina colodas. At the very least, it would bring unwanted attention. At the worst, I'd lose two good drinks.

Not to mention the person I would need to follow me around, playing the appropriate song at the appropriate moment. What a huge responsibility. How socially awkward would it be if, at the very moment I ventured into my professor's office, Britney Spears incessantly declared her bondage? Or if I headed to my graduate school interview with "Because I Got High" blaring from the speakers?

As exciting as the soundtrack to my life sounds, implementing the plan would probably cause more problems than I need at this point in my life. I suppose I will have to content myself with simply humming "The Eye of the Tiger" as I pump myself up for the next big exam I take.

And I have to ask myself, why do I need the extra drama in my life? Shouldn't I be able to motivate myself to work out in the morning without "We Are the Champions" pushing me to the Rock? Is my life so boring that I need to spice it up with music blaring around every corner?

(Insert contemplative pause here.)

I'll start taking applications for my soundtrack coordinator as of now.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Colleen Barrett at cbarrett@nd.edu.

Colleen Barrett

Account Executive

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Saint Mary's students and staff attend womens forum	U.N. officials prepare to resume Iraqi inspections	PG&E prepares to answer charges in federal court	Letters fault Saddam, not sanctions, for Iraqi problems	Scene covers Ani DiFranco's latest concert tour stop	Womens soccer advances in the NCAA tournament
SMC students and staff along with women from the South Bend community attended a program on women's concerns at Memorial Hospital.	Cheif inspector Hans Bix landed in Cyprus on Sunday to prepare his team of weapons inspectors to for a new round of weapons inspections in Iraq.	Lawyers for Pacific Electric and Gas and state officials return to bankruptcy court Monday to debate the future of California's largest utility company.	Professor Dan Lindley and senior Matthew Osburn argue that the policies of the Iraqi dictator, not economic sanctions are the real cause of Iraq's problems.	A Scene reviewer checks out Ani Di Franco's most recent performance of her indie-rock music style in Chicago.	After beating both Ohio State and Purdue 3-1 over the weekend, the Notre Dame womens team advanced to the third round of the NCAA tournament.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Community Youth Conference 7:30-3 p.m. at McKenna Hall
- ◆ Faculty Tea and Panel Discussion "Should We Seek an Audience Beyond the Academy?" 4-5:30 p.m. at Executive Education Lounge, Mendoza College of Business
- ◆ Lecture with Kristin Shrader-Frchette, "Environmental Justice" 4 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art, 20th Century Gallery

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Brown Bag Luncheon with Bobbie Wren Banks "Follow the Money: Women, War and the Future of Our Country" 11:30 -1 p.m. at the Dining Hall North Wedge Room
- ◆ Recital Forum 12-1 p.m. at Little Theater
- ◆ Social Work Lunch 12-1 p.m. at the Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

DUI reported on Friday

NDSP apprehended a visitor on Juniper road around 2 a.m. Friday morning for driving under the influence and exceeding the posted speed limit. The case was closed with an arrest of the individual.

Employee keeps car from being towed

A University employee's vehicle was being towed from the Stadium Circle on Thursday, when the ower arrived and paid the tow fee.

Employee reports harassment

A University employee reported being verbally harassed at the LaFortune Student Center. The case is being referred for administrative review.

Complied from the NDSP crime blotter.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Penne with gorgonzola, pastaria pesto sauce, cheese & pepperoni French bread pizza, breadsticks, fresh corned beef, boiled cabbage, peas and carrots, apple crisp, cheese strata, Italian risotto, spinach, grits, scrambled eggs, sausage patties, cinnamon bread French toast, potato triangles, grilled turkey sandwiches, crinkle fries

Today's Dinner: Southern fried chicken, collard greens with ham hocks, corn apple crisp, quiche lorraine rotini with vegetables, baked herbed zucchini, yellow rice with raisins, stir-fried garlicky kale, Szechuan vegan noodles, spicy colache, honey-mustard chicken

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Basil-pepper-tomato mostaccioli, four-cheese pizza, cherry turnovers, herbed noodles, sugar-snap peas with sesame, lemon-lime chicken breast, haddock with herbs, roast turkey breast, curried vegetable rice pilaf, stuffed cheddar potatoes, sloppy joes, crinkle fries, soft pretzels, Japanese ginger chicken tenders

Today's Dinner: Baked pasta Italiano, basil-pepper-tomato mostaccioli, cheese pizza, cherry turnover, peas and pearl onions, vegetable rice casserole, grilled redfish, broccoli-rice casserole, Italian-blend vegetables, chicken-fried steak, rotisserie chicken

Noble Family Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Turkey noodle soup, tomato basil bisque, white pizza, cheese pizza, Cajun beef loafer, deli bar, grilled chicken breast, french-fried onion rings, baked cod, wild rice blend, corn, cheese ravioli, fettuccine, garlic bread, baked potatoes, ceasar bean burgers, marinated cucumber salad

Today's Dinner: Wings and things bar, parsley boiled potatoes, zucchini, Yankee pot roast, wild mushroom and feta strudel, Mexican fried rice, rainbow vegetable medley, cheese and herb biscuits, apple walnut and wild rice salad, pineapple upside down cake, oatmeal raisin cookies

CORRECTIONS

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

LOCAL WEATHER

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH	43	36	47	45	46	47
LOW	36	34	34	38	35	33

Atlanta 57 / 42 Boston 46 / 34 Chicago 47 / 38 Denver 54 / 32 Houston 76 / 53 Los Angeles 82 / 53 Minneapolis 44 / 31 New York 49 / 36 Philadelphia 49 / 35 Phoenix 78 / 53 Seattle 53 / 49 St. Louis 54 / 41 Tampa 66 / 49 Washington 51 / 35

Teaching as a Career

A CO-SPONSORED EVENT:

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, Saint Mary's College
THE CAREER CENTER, University of Notre Dame

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

1ST SESSION ***** 6:00 – 7:00 PM

For FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS interested in EDUCATION as a Major

PRESENTATIONS & PANEL DISCUSSION:

Traditional Elementary Education

Nancy Turner, Associate Professor, Saint Mary's College

Secondary Education

Kitty Green, Assistant Professor, Saint Mary's College

Special Guest:

Michael Rampolla '03, University of Notre Dame, will speak about his experience in the Secondary Education program.

2ND SESSION ***** 7:30 – 8:30 PM

For THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS interested in TEACHING CAREERS

PRESENTATIONS & PANEL DISCUSSION:

Transition to Teaching Program

Dale Banks, Associate Professor, Saint Mary's College

Teach for America

Amanda Jonas, Director of Recruitment Support

Alliance for Catholic Education

Mary Jo Adams Kocovski, Senior Associate Director

Culver Military Academy

Candace Koehn, Intern Coordinator

Special Guest: Cari McCullough '02, University of Notre Dame. Cari is presently teaching Music Theory and Music History. She is also co-director of the CMA Orchestra and coach for the CMA fencing team.

Students and staff attend women's forum

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Women from South Bend and the Saint Mary's community attended Saturday the Center for Intercultural Women's Leadership day-long workshop, "Health and Cultural Competence."

The focus of the program was for women in the South Bend community, Saint Mary's faculty and students to come together to discuss women's health issues and women as leaders in the world.

"This is part of the Catalyst Project, which seeks to foster the leadership of women and to link women community leaders with women in the Saint Mary's Community," Meredith Sarakes, director of CWIL said.

The day opened at 8:30 a.m. with an introduction titled "Our Bodies, Ourselves: Internationalizing the Women's Health Movement," by CWIL fellow and co-coordinator of the event, Marcia Good-Maust.

"[The workshop] brought to campus ways to deal with conflict among peers in the business world," Saint Mary's junior Joan Mueke said.

The rest of day consisted of four 90-minute sessions. The program provided a variety of workshops most had a second follow-up session. Saint Mary's faculty members and several women leaders selected from the South Bend community led the workshops.

Some of the workshops focused on the topics of Caring for the Self: Self Expression for Latina Mothers, Body Praying,

Female Empowerment in Flamenco Dance, Interplay, Exforming in an Information Age, The Body that Writes and several panel discussions. Several snack breaks, lunch and dinner were provided to the participants.

Over the course of the day women were encouraged to express themselves freely and embrace their feminine qualities as unique and special. Participants were challenged to then take these qualities and empower themselves with them.

"I thought that what was interesting was that I got to perform with people that I was comfortable with. I appreciated

"Only from a group of economically, socially and racially diverse group of women can we come up with a definition of the quintessential woman."

Kareema El Amin
presenter

learning about my body as an ancient seat of power. It was affirming to be part of honoring the body in such a good way," said Ann Seckinger, Chaplain at Memorial Hospital and South Bend

resident.

The overall focus of the event was to delve into the feminine half of humanity and celebrate the many beautiful qualities of women in society.

"Only from a group of economically, socially and racially diverse group of women can we come up with a definition of the quintessential woman," said Kareema El Amin, one of the workshop presenters.

The day ended with a fashion show title, "Dress with Less for Finesse" that included opportunities for several of the workshop groups to share what they had done over the course of the day.

Contact Melanie Becker at
Beck0931@saintmarys.edu.

SMC sends delegates to hall conference

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Nine delegates from Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA) attended the Great Lakes Association of Colleges and Residence Halls conference over the weekend to participate in a competition among Midwest colleges. This year's conference was held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Saint Mary's, along with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, were the two finalists competing for a first place finish for programming events that have been implemented in their residence halls. Part of the competition included a presentation made by senior Whitney Ross, entitled "A League of his or her own. Wham! Women have a Mission." The Saint Mary's delegation placed second in the competition.

"Wisconsin La Crosse has 12 residence halls and we only have four. They had a lot more programming because they have so

many residence halls," Ross said.

Ross said that Saint Mary's diversity within RHA has grown in the past year, especially with the new InterCultural Living community started this year, but that there are still more improvements that Saint Mary's RHA can make.

"One thing we were criticized for was that we don't have gay and lesbian representation in our association. We are working on opening up RHA to more student diversity," Ross said. "I think RHA and [Student Diversity Board] should work together."

Ross plans to re-submit her presentation at the sub-regional conference in the spring. The sub-regional competition only includes colleges and universities from Indiana.

"I think Saint Mary's needs to be recognized for its dramatic improvement over the past year," Ross said.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
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THE
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS
PRESENTS



The Power of Words and
Words of Power:
The Greek Bible in
the Greco-Roman World

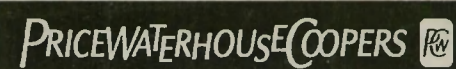
a LECTURE by
Professor Tessa Rajak

Editor, Journal of Jewish Studies
Department of Classics
University of Reading

Wednesday, November 20
4:30 - 6:00 pm
220 MALLOY HALL

got news? 1-5323.

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VOTED #1 IDEAL EMPLOYER BY BUSINESS STUDENTS,
UNIVERSUM UNDERGRADUATE STUDY, 2002



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that companies supply to the public. Help us audit
that information and we'll help you build a career.

For opportunities and information go to:
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Look beyond the numbers.

WORLD & NATION

Monday, November 18, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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CYPRUS

U.N. officials prepare for arms inspections in Iraq

Associated Press

LARNACA

The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and peace" awaits an answer from Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors, who will fly to Iraq on Monday. Saddam faces a three-week deadline to reveal weapons of mass destruction or provide convincing evidence he no longer has any.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, overseeing the International Atomic Energy Agency's search for nuclear arms, flew to Cyprus from Vienna, Austria. They joined about two dozen other members of the advance team assembling here to prepare for a resumption of inspections after a nearly four-year absence.

"The question of war and peace remains first of all in the hands of Iraq, the Security Council and the members of the Security Council," Blix said.

Blix, who will lead the overall mission, said his team was prepared to meet the challenge of ensuring Iraqi compliance. But he said he hoped Iraq would not

try to hide anything.

The 74-year-old Swedish diplomat said inspectors would be taking along much more sophisticated equipment than was available when the inspection program was suspended in December 1998.

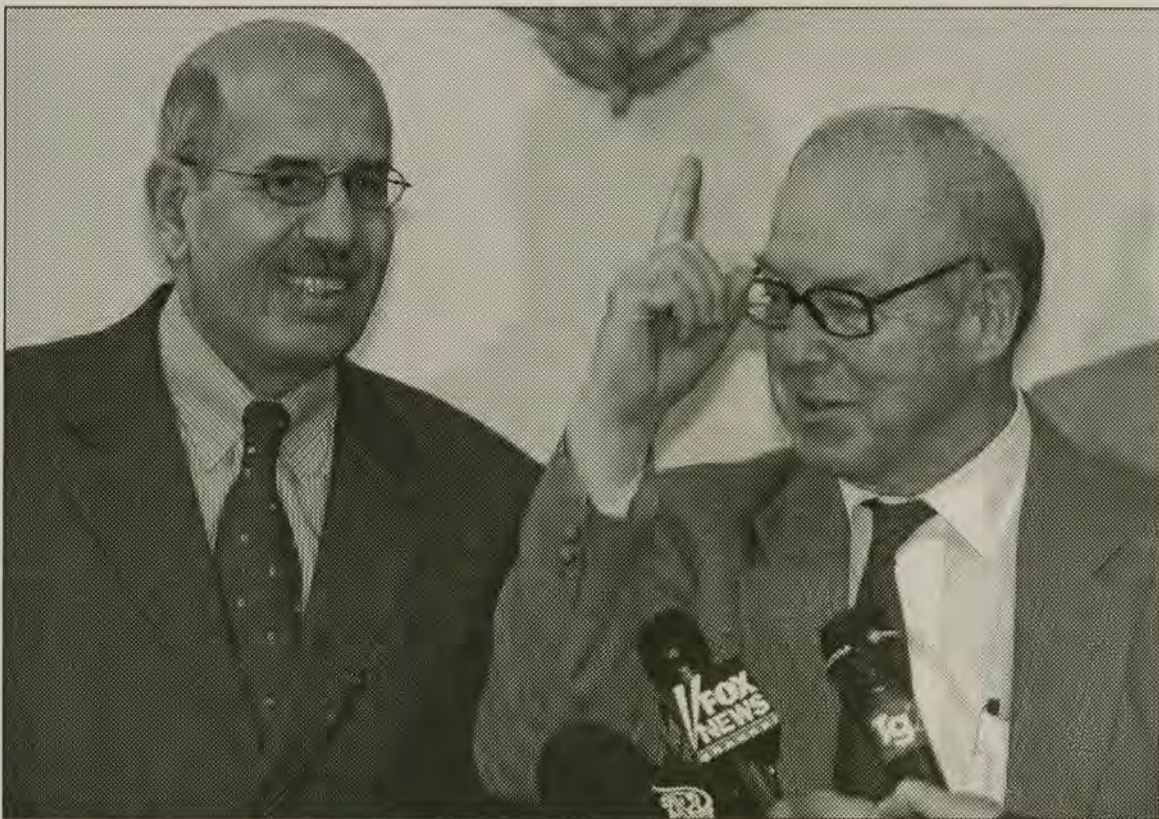
"We do of course expect to get tips from the (U.N.) member states," Blix said. "We also have modern equipment that is superior to what we had in the past. But...we would like the Iraqis to declare, and this is an opportunity for them to do so and we hope that they will seize that opportunity."

Bush is insisting on "zero tolerance" of the Iraqi delaying tactics and deceit which marked the previous inspection effort.

ElBaradei, an Egyptian, said there was a need for "intrusive verifications," meaning inspectors "will use every means at our disposal to make sure that Iraq does not have weapons of mass destruction."

Also, Iraqis with key information would be interviewed outside the country if it was necessary to protect their safety. But, he acknowledged, "if people do not want to talk, we obviously will not be able to force them to talk."

However, Blix favors cooperation instead of confrontation with the Iraqis, and the differences in approach could create tension



Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector Hans Blix, right, and Director of International Atomic Energy Agency Mohamed El Baradei address reporters during a news conference in Larnaca, Cyprus Sunday. Blix and Baradei will head to Baghdad Monday to begin the investigation of Iraq.

between the inspectors and the Bush administration, U.N. officials said Sunday on condition of anonymity.

One official said the Americans

are keen to beef up the mission with staff and equipment Blix may not consider necessary.

"We're happy for the handshake, but we don't want the

hug," said the official, referring to Blix's interest in U.S. support but also in avoiding the appearance that Americans are running the show.

Ridge downplays recent al-Qaida threat as 'nothing new'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With the Senate set to approve the agency he's expected to lead, President Bush's homeland security adviser on Sunday played down as "really nothing new" an alleged al-Qaida threat of attacks in New York and Washington.

Tom Ridge also said he doubted the Bush administration would create an agency separate from the FBI to gather domestic intelligence. Several senators said the White House should not pursue that idea without congressional input.

Ridge declined to discuss whether he wants to become secretary of the

Department of Homeland Security. A senior administration official confirmed Sunday that Ridge, a former Pennsylvania governor and close friend of Bush, is the president's choice for the job.

Appearing on three Sunday morning talk shows, Ridge tried to minimize the alleged al-Qaida threat.

"We're familiar with that piece of information. There are no new threats. There are the same old conditions," Ridge told "Fox News Sunday." "It's just part of the continuing threat environment that we assess. It's really nothing new."

A correspondent for the Arab satellite TV station Al-Jazeera told The Associated Press he received an

unsigned, six-page document on Wednesday, a day after the station broadcast an audiotape believed made by al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

The United States and other governments blame bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network for the attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon in Washington, killing more than 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001.

While the correspondent says he is certain the statement came from al-Qaida's leadership, Ridge said the administration was unsure of its source, but recognizes that the United States is a primary target.

"The war on terrorism has come to our shores. We have to deal with it,"

he said.

Ridge said a recent visit he made to MI5, the British domestic intelligence agency, was "very revealing," but added that he thought it was unlikely the administration would create something similar. He and several senators noted that FBI Director Robert Mueller is working, under orders from Bush, to reorganize the FBI to improve domestic intelligence gathering.

Ridge said powers given to MI5 would be unacceptable under the Constitution.

"I don't think you're going to see a similar organization be developed in this country," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Highjacker foiled on Israeli airline

Security guards on Israel's national airline El Al overpowered a suspected hijacker who tried to storm the cockpit of a Tel Aviv to Istanbul flight on Sunday, apparently armed with a pen knife, officials said. None of the 170 passengers on board the Boeing 757 were harmed and the plane landed safely, said Oktay Cakirlar, an official at Istanbul's Ataturk International Airport. The semi-official Anatolia news agency identified the hijacker as Tawfiq Fukra, a 23-year-old Arab with an Israeli passport. Cakirlar said El Al Flight 581 sent out a hijacking signal as it approached Istanbul but the suspect was overcome. "No one was injured," Cakirlar told The Associated Press by telephone. "The terrorist is in custody at the police station at the airport." The suspect, a tall, thin man with dark features, was later seen being taken out of the airport in handcuffs by undercover police. Passengers said the man threatened a flight attendant then tried to kick in the door to the cockpit.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ice storm strikes New England

New England's first major ice storm of the season spread freezing rain across the region Sunday, downing trees and knocking out power to thousands of homes. More than a half inch of ice had accumulated in parts of northern and western Connecticut, and more than 130,000 Northeast Utility customers were without power at the height of the outages there. Several towns in the northwest part of the state set up emergency shelters while more than 100 linemen worked to restore power. About 100,000 customers remained without electricity late Sunday afternoon. An estimated 15,000 Central Maine Power customers were without electricity by Sunday afternoon, said CMP spokesman Kevin Howes. Dozens of cars slid off highways and speed limits were reduced to 45 mph on the Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95.

Nuns arrested at SOA protest

More than 90 people, including at least six nuns, were arrested for marching onto Fort Benning grounds Sunday during an annual protest of a U.S. military program that trains Latin American soldiers. "I feel anger at the deliberate teaching of violence," Caryl Hartjes, a nun from Fondulac, Wis., said as she entered the compound, where she was arrested. About 6,500 protesters gathered for the 13th annual demonstration by the School of the Americas Watch, which continues to protest the Nov. 19, 1989, killings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador. Protesters said they demonstrate because people responsible for the killings were trained at the School of the Americas, a Fort Benning-based program that was replaced last year by a new institute. Protesters say the change was only cosmetic. The demonstrators Sunday passed through the base's gates, including one where they cut the padlock and slipped through fence posts to get onto the property.

Library

continued from page 1

As publishers have devised new ways of packaging and producing materials, they have gained the control to set price levels and forced libraries to increase their purchases. Whereas librarians could once purchase individual journal titles, publishers have begun to sell many titles in one package. The University Libraries currently subscribe to five major packages with over 2,900 journals.

Because of the continued control of the publishing industry, librarians and student representatives say that budget problems will not be resolved in the near future. Younger said that the budget problem is not exclusive to Notre Dame. Most other libraries at major institutions have also had to reduce their commitments because of the economic downturn and the skyrocketing costs of books and journals.

"There is a fear that the real pain is still coming," Calvert said. "Hopefully before too long the financial situation will be better and we'll be back in shape, but at the moment, things look pretty bleak."

Younger said that any faculty member or student needing specific research materials would continue to be accommodated. Faculty and students can still make use of interlibrary loans to get material, and the University will continue to purchase individual articles from journals if a specific piece is needed. The library also plans to make use of existing relationships and consortiums with other libraries and institutions.

"Where cost effective on the basis of use, we will purchase individual journal titles on demand instead of placing subscriptions to the journal," Younger said in a March 2002 report to the academic council. "We are strengthening existing collaborative resources on campus [and] we will also forge more direct inter-institutional borrowing."

The University Libraries have also increased the cost of copies this year to 10 cents per page with a copy card and 15 cents per page with coin, in order to cover the cost of copying. Because of increased use of electronic resources and computer printing, the copying volume has seen a steady drop from the 1999-2000 school year to the 2001-02 school year.

Despite budget cuts, the library has also been making some positive changes, including an improved library Web site. Students can now more easily find the electronic resources available to them, view their loan list and recall status and renew materials on-line rather than in person, said library officials.

In addition, the Hesburgh Library is in the process of a major renovation to its basement. The basement will reopen in Fall 2003 and will have moveable shelving storage for 7,000 volumes, 100 user seats and a renovated microform center. Younger said that the new accommodations would help increase storage space and provide an additional area for students to read or study in a comfortable environment.

Contact Joe Trombello at
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Dances

continued from page 1

said Shoup. "Any kind of damage whether intentional or unintentional is way down."

Overall, Shoup thinks the new dance policies will make a positive change to Notre Dame. "I do think [the changes] have made an impact. The focus is back to actually having a dance than having a big party," he said.

Peggy Hnutusko, assistant director of Student Activities for programming, said she agrees that the impact of the new policies on dorm dances cannot be judged as of yet.

"It's way too early for any reliable statistics," she said. "As the semester goes on we'll be able to tell more about the dances."

Student Activities has collaborated with student planners to make alternate locations work well, said Hnutusko, including one dance held off-campus at Beacon Bowl. Hnutusko said the unusually limited number of weekends available for dances this year might have played a role in any decreased popularity.

Residence hall rectors felt that the new policies have brought positive changes overall for the campus. "There were some disciplinary matters which were a direct result of off-campus pre-dance

gatherings," said Father James Lewis, rector of Carroll Hall. Despite some incidents, Lewis and other rectors said their halls' dances were well-planned and well-attended. "Our students were more enthusiastic about and present at this dance," Lewis said.

Brother Jerome Meyer, rector of Knott Hall, agreed that his hall's dance had not been negatively affected by the new SYR policies. "We had a tent dance and it went very well," said Meyer. "It was well-received and those who attended had a good time."

Dorm commissioners and hall presidents said that some dances have been successful but not without many budget and planning issues. "It ended up being really expensive — a lot more expensive than having it in our dorm," said Jessie Stamm, Walsh Hall dance commissioner.

Jen DeWitt, one of Lyons Hall's dance commissioners, said the Lyons Luau, held at the Knights of Columbus building, went off well this fall but that budget constraints in the spring would pose a problem for the dorm. "I would say that we had over 60 percent attendance. That's pretty good," said DeWitt. "But [the new policies] are really making everything worse," she said.

Abhishek Goyal, co-president of O'Neill Hall, said concerns among students about the new policies

forced the dorm to cancel its planned SYR. "People didn't want to get in trouble," he said. "The rules were not clear."

The fall dance at Lewis Hall was also cancelled due to low student turnout.

Fisher Hall was the first dorm to hold its fall dance off-campus at Beacon Bowl. "The turnout was actually pretty good. People liked the whole idea," said Ryan Bui, one of Fisher's co-presidents.

However, Bui said funding would be a concern for the dorm. "We're trying to slowly use the money [that Student Affairs allotted], said Bui. "It would definitely be cheaper [to hold the dance in the hall]."

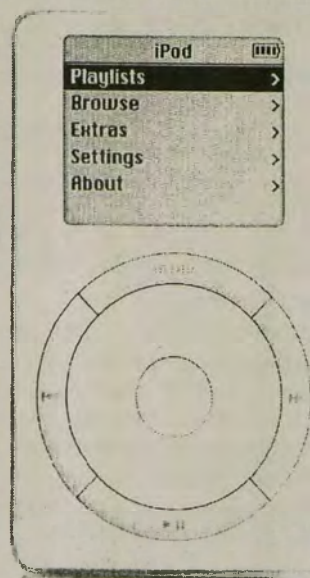
Patrick Hertzke, dance commissioner at Siegfried Hall, said his dorm had problems getting any of the \$1,000 supposedly allocated to Siegfried. The dorm eventually hosted its dance at the Warren Golf Clubhouse, but had to limit ticket sales to 60-70 tickets because of space constraints, Hertzke said.

Students also reported problems with the requirement that dorms use the company Catering by Design to provide meals for the dances. "They tend to overcharge," said Ryan Greenberg, co-president of Carroll Hall.

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

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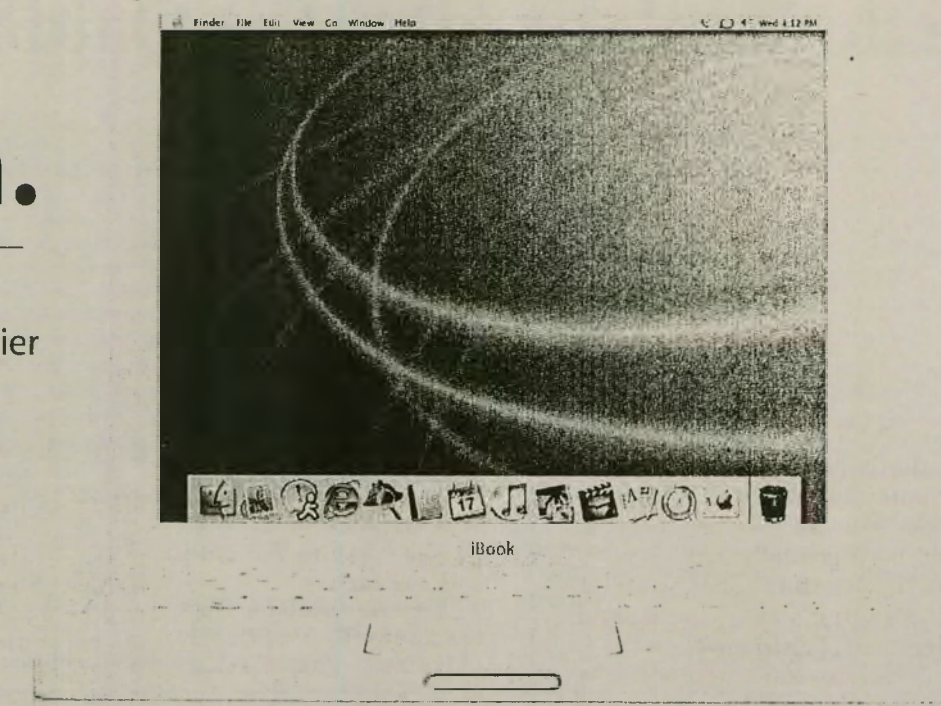


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BUSINESS

Monday, November 18, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch November 15

Dow Jones		
8,589.09	↑	+36.96
NASDAQ		
1,411.14	↓	-0.38
S&P 500		
909.83	↑	+5.56
AMEX		
818.40	↓	-0.69
NYSE		
482.34	↑	+3.64

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.57	+0.08	14.08
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.13	-0.41	18.80
NASDAQ 100 INDE (QQQ)	+1.30	+0.34	26.44
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+2.20	+0.08	3.72
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+3.48	+0.36	10.71

IN BRIEF

'Potter' sequel has 3rd best opening

The "Chamber of Secrets" has been opened, and Harry Potter has found a fortune inside.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," the second installment in the fantasy franchise based on J.K. Rowling's novels, took in \$87.7 million, the third-best debut weekend ever, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"Chamber of Secrets" came in behind the record \$114.8 million that "Spider-Man" grossed in its first three days last spring and the \$90.3 million haul of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" a year ago.

Though "Chamber of Secrets" opened in a record 3,682 theaters on a record 8,515 screens, distributor Warner Bros. had not expected the movie to set revenue records. Anticipation had been greater for "Sorcerer's Stone" because it was the first big-screen adaptation of Rowling's tales, said Dan Fellman, Warner head of distribution.

But with generally better audience and critical reaction for the new movie, Fellman said the studio hopes "Chamber of Secrets" will surpass the \$317.6 million total of "Sorcerer's Stone."

FBI Raids Medical Lender's Offices

Federal agents spent the weekend searching the offices of the troubled National Century Financial Enterprises, which provides cash flow financing for health care operators.

Problems at the company have been rippling through the industry, forcing at least two companies into bankruptcy and threatening the financial stability of some health care providers.

Jim Nickell, a spokesman for National Century, said Sunday that he did not know the reason for the search, which began on Saturday. Nickell also said he did not know what agents took. After obtaining a warrant from a federal magistrate, two dozen agents from the FBI's white-collar crime unit in Columbus spent several hours searching Saturday.

PG&E's future at stake in court

◆ Bankruptcy case to resume Monday

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

They've trained for the past 19 months, scouring legal documents, calculating data, hunting for the best witnesses. Most have logged more hours at work than at home during the last few weeks.

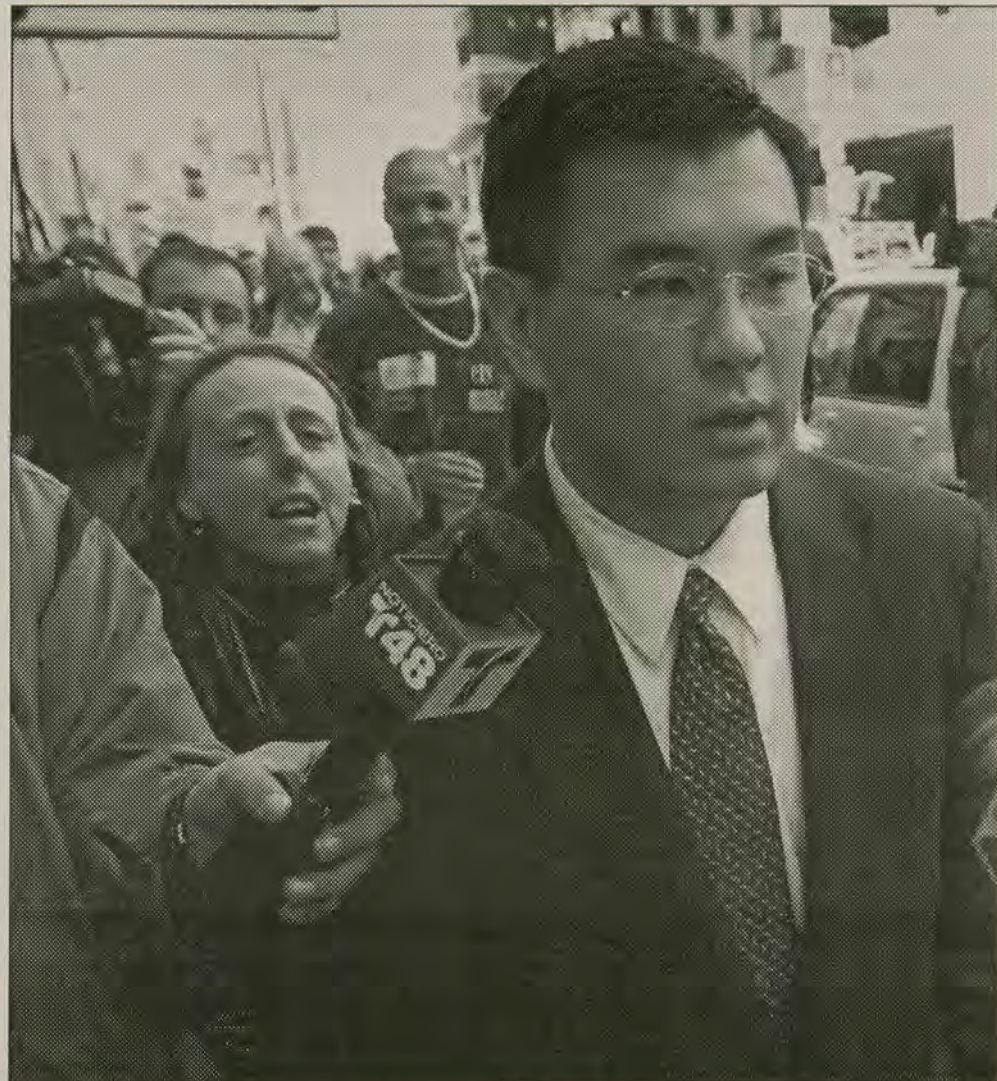
On Monday, teams of lawyers and consultants representing Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and state power regulators head back into federal bankruptcy court to start a grueling, weeks-long process to argue in favor of their plans, which will determine the future of California's largest utility.

Aside from record electric rate hikes that appear likely to remain in place for months to come, things haven't changed much for the average customer since PG&E filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in April 2001. The dishwasher hums. The blue trucks still show up when big trees tackle power lines. The bills still come in the mail.

Behind the scenes, PG&E is feeling pressure from all sides. Its parent corporation said last week it will lose \$20 million per quarter if the utility remains stuck in bankruptcy beyond the end of May.

Federal judges can't agree whether the utility's post-bankruptcy plans are legal. PG&E had to spend more than \$2 million to fight a public takeover in San Francisco, its hometown. Major creditors, including some of the nation's largest banks and energy companies, still are owed billions. Depending how PG&E emerges from debt, ratepayers could be on the hook to come up with the cash.

Everyone involved, from creditors to the Public Utilities Commission,



PG&E Co. spokesperson Ron Low is surrounded by protestors and reporters after the 2001 PG&E bankruptcy hearing. The case for PG&E's future resumes Monday.

agrees it's imperative to help PG&E settle its debts and become creditworthy again. California wants to stop being a power buyer or financier and can't until energy sellers believe PG&E is able to pay its bills. Creditors, of course, want their money sooner rather than later.

Trouble is, the state and the utility couldn't agree less on how to make it happen and have threatened to take the matter before the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

PG&E brushed aside offers of help from Gov. Gray Davis and state energy regulators just days before it entered bankruptcy court. It entered the court months after the utility warned soaring

power costs were pushing it into tens of billions of dollars of debt and asked for higher rates to make up the difference.

The utility is trying to convince U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dennis Montali that it would become a more stable entity by weakening its ties to the state. PG&E hopes to transfer billions of dollars worth of transmission lines, pipelines and other assets into new federally regulated companies, then borrow against those assets to pay its debts.

Analysts say federal regulation would enable the utility to earn more money should energy prices climb again, enhancing the value of those assets. Currently, the state con-

trols how much PG&E can charge for the electricity it churns from its power plants and hydroelectric dams.

The state and a major committee of PG&E's creditors, on the other hand, want to force PG&E, its shareholders and its ratepayers to generate money to pay the debts through selling stock and maintaining electricity rates that already are among the most expensive in the nation.

PG&E's woes are just one piece of California's puzzling energy bill, the cost of which increasingly is trickling down to millions of customers of PG&E and two other major utilities as more bills come due.

United Airlines to cut 9,000 jobs

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The parent company of United Airlines said Sunday it would cut 9,000 jobs and reduce its flight schedule by another 6 percent as part of a restructuring plan tied to the carrier's effort to return to profitability.

UAL Corp. faces a Dec. 2 deadline in its fight to avoid a bankruptcy filing. It hopes to receive a \$1.8 billion loan guarantee by then.

The carrier has been talking with the Air Transportation Stabilization Board over the last week about its loan application and what it needs to

do to qualify for the loan guarantee.

The Elk Grove Village, Ill.-based airline said that with the cutbacks, it should be profitable by 2004.

"Our plan is intended to restore United's financial health, and it gives us the ability to repay ATSB-guaranteed loans," Glenn Tilton, United's chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement. "The plan aligns our costs and revenues, while building a platform for future growth."

United spokesman Jeff Green said the airline's staff would be cut to 74,000 from the current 83,000 by 2004. The additional 6 percent flight reduction would decrease the size of

the nation's No. 2 carrier by 23 percent overall from its size before the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

Spokeswoman Chris Nardella declined to discuss which jobs are being targeted by the cuts. Earlier this month, United said it plans to furlough 2,700 flight attendants beginning in January because of a reduced flight schedule planned for next year. Officials said the layoffs would bring the number of flight attendants on furlough to roughly 4,800.

United said it also plans to retire an additional 49 aircraft, defer all scheduled aircraft deliveries through 2005 and lower capital spending.

Muscle treatment tested

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Doctors testing a new treatment for heart attacks said Sunday they have restored life to seemingly dead heart muscle by seeding it with cells borrowed from patients' own thigh muscles or bones.

The idea is to find an alternative to transplants for people whose hearts are so damaged that they fail to pump blood forcefully enough. This condition, called heart failure, is a growing health problem that afflicts an estimated 5 million people in the United States alone.

Two years ago, a French doctors described a novel alternative: He put millions of immature skeletal muscle cells into the badly damaged heart of a 72-year-old man. His heart began to pump more powerfully, although it was unclear whether the benefit came from the new cells or from coronary bypass surgery he received at the same time.

That physician, Dr. Philippe Manasche of Bichat Hospital in Paris, has now repeated the approach on 10 patients, and similar experiments are being conducted by teams in the United States, Germany, England and Poland.

Preliminary but encouraging data on these experiments were reported Sunday at the annual scientific meeting in Chicago of the American Heart Association. Doctors said the shifted cells can live inside the heart's dead scar tissue and show at least some signs of contracting like the original heart muscle.

"This is quite exciting and defi-

nitely new," said Dr. Timothy Gardner of the University of Pennsylvania, who is not involved in the studies.

For now, all that researchers can say for sure is that the transferred cells take root and flourish in dead areas of the heart. Whether they make the heart pump more forcefully remains to be proven, although researchers say they see encouraging evidence this may happen.

"The results so far support the hypothesis that these cells will do some good. It gives us a reason to go on," said Dr. Francis Pagani of the University of Michigan.

Pagani is working with Dr. Nabil Dib of the Arizona Heart Institute, whose team tested the approach on 16 patients getting either coronary bypasses or temporary pumps to keep them alive until they could have heart transplants.

Ordinarily, the heart pushes out more than half of its blood with each beat. Dib's patients had such bad heart failure that their hearts pumped just 23 percent.

After the bypasses and cell injections, this improved to 36 percent, although it was impossible say how much, if any, of the new strength resulted from the extra cells.

Like Manasche, Dib's team begins with immature muscle cells, called myoblasts, obtained from the patients' own thighs. These are grown in test tubes until millions are available. Then they are injected into parts of the heart that died during heart attacks.

"We clearly showed living tissue in the injected scar," Dib said. "If this proves efficacious, we will improve the quality of life of our patients and their survival."

A New Face in the Neighborhood

Do you think you are healthy? As a hard-working student, over-all wellness depends on much more than exercising regularly or skipping the cheesecake every other day.

While students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are generally health conscious, their over-all well-being can be improved. Stress, lack of sleep, financial problems, eating disorders, dismal weather and nutritional misconceptions all contribute to health problems that students may not acknowledge or even be aware of.

While the problems may seem trivial, they can impede healthy lifestyles. Many services available to students on campus are not being utilized in a sufficient way and could vastly improve the daily lives of students.

The problem is, most students either do not know of the services offered or do not know how to find them.

UBWell2@ND is here to help. It is a new organization founded through collaborative efforts from Health Services, RecSports, Food Services, Physical Education, Counseling Center, and Memorial Hospital Community Health Enhancement program. More importantly, a group of

undergraduate students have played an instrumental role in the development of the organization.

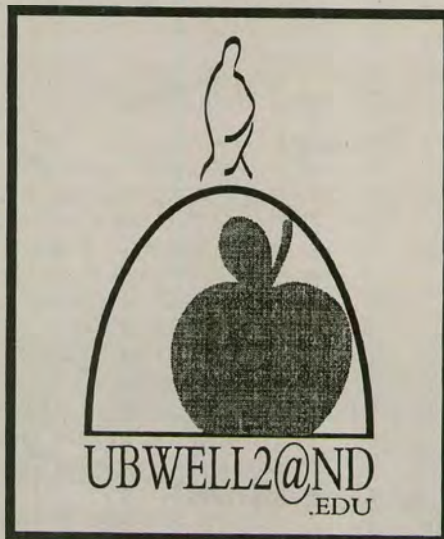
"Because UBWell2@ND is student-driven, it translates into a sincere understanding of the attitudes, beliefs, and desires of the student body concerning wellness and health," said group member Molly Francis, a junior Sociology and Spanish major.

While the representatives of the various health-oriented programs on campus want to disseminate information to students, they wanted methods that would capture and sustain the interest of busy young adults. Through personal experience, the student members of UBWell2@ND can evaluate the current health needs at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as well as create effective ways to circulate that information.

"I am excited about this project because of the close relationship with the staff administrators and the resulting chance to actually achieve improvements by making this happen," said Hanni Masserer. A 23-year-old business major from Munich, Germany, Masserer has extensive business experience as a junior consultant to a design group and a PR/Marketing executive to a German professional basketball team. His experience in marketing is invaluable in the promotional aspect of the new organization.

Kelli Kalisik, a senior Management-Consulting major, has previously worked closely with the Health Center. Her interest in collegiate athletic administration lends itself to the promotion of a

healthy lifestyle. Kalisik has been building a comprehensive list of all of the health services available on campus, how and where to find them on campus, the correct contacts, the costs, and the schedules of the organizations.



"Most students just don't realize how many wellness resources the University offers. And even if you do know they exist, finding out how to contact someone in that area can be even more of a challenge. It's our focus to equip students with this information so they don't have to spend time searching for it," said Kalisik.

UBWell2@ND will cover monthly topics that are applicable to the time period in which they occur. November will focus on the importance of sleep management in preparation for the inevitable cramming for finals. January brings information on Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). February is National Eating Disorders Month, and the group will focus on problems

with eating in a manner less familiar to students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Nutritional information will come in March and students can solve financial woes with UBWell2@ND's help in April.

Amy Fehrenbacher, a junior Psychology and Elementary Education Major, will handle the February's concentration on eating disorders.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to raise awareness of interests and issues of health and well-being pertinent to students' lives," Fehrenbacher said.

"Even though we will have a general topic each month, we still want to focus on any health concerns the student body has," says Colleen Barrett, senior English major. "We aren't limited to the one specific topic."

UBWell2@ND has picked several broad topics of interest to the student body, but its members want to hear from you. What topics do you want to see discussed? What health services would be valuable to your career at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's? Let us know by contacting our new email address, UBWell2@ND.edu.

We want to know if this address works! **The first 25 people to email UBWell2@ND.edu with questions or comments will receive a coupon for a free sandwich to any Food Service Café or Restaurant.** Keep an eye out around campus for health-related information in The Observer and stall notes. If you pay attention to them, there will be more chances to win great prizes.

ISRAEL

Israeli tanks enter Gaza Strip

Associated Press

GAZA CITY

Israeli helicopters and tanks hit Gaza City early Monday, targeting a main Palestinian security compound, while hundreds of miles away, security guards foiled an attempt to hijack an Israeli passenger plane.

Despite all the violence and a sudden, bitter Israeli election campaign, negotiations continue over a U.S.-backed plan to put an end to the Mideast conflict, according to a document obtained by The Associated Press.

In Gaza City, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at the headquarters of Preventive Security, the main official Palestinian force, and tanks and soldiers moved in, shelling buildings and setting fires. Two Palestinian security officers and a TV cameraman working for Reuters news agency were lightly injured, doctors said. No other casualties were reported.

The army said the offices were used to make weapons. An explosives laboratory, welding equipment, weapons, ammunition and a missile were found in the headquarters, the army said in a release.

Palestinians fired on the troops and shot missiles against tanks but no soldiers were injured, the army said.

The Palestinian forces have "instigated, encouraged and provided support" for a series of terror activities in the area, the army said.

The Israeli forces pulled out after more than three hours, leaving several of the 11 buildings in the security compound in ruins. At the main administration building, targeted for the first time in two years of fighting, furniture was smashed and computers destroyed, their parts littering the floor as firefighters fought a blaze nearby.

As tanks moved into the city, Israeli gunboats opened fire on the shoreline, shelling the area where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office was. The complex was destroyed in an Israeli attack several months ago. Apartment buildings and a hospital also came under fire.

The sounds of explosions could be heard all over the city of about 300,000 Palestinians. Witnesses said troops fired shells at the house of Yusuf Mukdad, a Preventive Security officer arrested recently by the Israelis on suspicion of planning attacks against Israelis.

Mustafa Mughrabi, 45, who lives near the Preventive Security base, told The Associated Press by telephone that he was hiding under a bed with his children after gunfire hit his

house from three directions. Outside, he said he heard "the sound of explosions mixed with screams of children."

Palestinian official Tayeb Abdel Rahim lives about 100 yards from the targeted base. He told the AP that his house was hit by bullets but he was not harmed. He called the Israeli operation "aggression" and warned that "security and stability for Israeli people cannot be achieved at the expense of the Palestinian people."

So far Gaza has been spared the large-scale military operations in which Israel has taken control of most West Bank Palestinian population centers, retaliation for bloody terror attacks.

However, Israeli leaders have said that militant groups operate unfettered in Gaza, and the Israeli military would confront them at some point.

Meanwhile, Turkish police were interrogating a passenger who officials say tried to hijack an El Al Israel Airlines plane just before it landed in Istanbul with 170 people on board.

El Al general manager Amos Shapira told the AP that the passenger, an Israeli Arab, "tried to reach the cockpit with what we assume now is a small pocket knife," but was overpowered by security guards.

Prison fire prompts questions of safety

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C.

In the six months since a jail fire killed eight inmates trapped in their cells, North Carolina inspectors have overhauled safety programs and increased pressure on local officials to improve their lock-ups.

"It's the nightmare you didn't want," said Robert G. Lewis, who heads the Jail and Detention section of the state Department of Health and Human Services.

"The whole ball game changed" with the May 3 fire at the Mitchell County Jail, he said.

The evening blaze began in storage room where a wall-mounted heater apparently ignited a leaning stack of cardboard. With thick smoke pouring through the building, the jailer pulled a towel over her face and tried to crawl to the inmates, but each cell door had to be unlocked manually. Seven of the inmates died still behind bars on the second floor.

Prosecutors investigated the response by authorities and, on Friday, cleared both the jailer and sheriff of any wrongdoing.

The May 3 blaze was the first fatal jail fire since North Carolina began its jail inspection program 35 years ago. Still, Lewis immediately began calling managers of the 22 jails built before 1967 the year minimum jail standards were introduced by the state and ordered fire and building inspections.

The inspections found hun-

dreds of problems, including faulty or absent smoke detectors and improper storage of wood, paper and other combustible materials some of the same problems found in Mitchell County after the fire, the state Labor Department said.

In the 96-year-old Cherokee County jail, inspectors found a stairwell fire door tied open with a wire so jailers could hear prisoners on the second floor. In Madison County, an addition to the jail had been built without a permit and exit signs lacked emergency lighting.

Many of those types of problems have been corrected, but Lewis wants counties to do more.

Ideally, each jail would have a sprinkler system, though Lewis says that would cost tens of thousands of dollars that counties don't want to spend on aging jails. So he is asking every county without a sprinkler system to install ventilation systems that can suck smoke out.

Wilkes County needed just a few days and \$1,700 to install one earlier this year.

When local sheriffs haven't been able to persuade county officials to pay for safety improvements, Lewis has gone to the meetings himself to lobby for money.

He told Montgomery County commissioners in September to replace their 1927 jail, and ordered them in the meantime to add a smoke evacuation system, alleviate crowding and put another officer on each shift.

CHINA

China enforces salt monopoly

Associated Press

HUIANBAO

As soon as they saw the empty truck brake suddenly on the deserted rural highway, the four men in dark-blue uniforms jumped into action.

The truck likely was a scout, slowing to phone a warning to smugglers close behind. Piling into a white van, the officers roared down the two-lane road until they found a heavily laden truck struggling to turn around to avoid the police trap.

"We got him just after he got the call on his cell phone," said Li Yanming, recounting the chase in China's northern Ningxia region.

On board, the officers found 14 tons of white, powdery contraband salt.

Li and his colleagues are in China's salt police, 25,000 officers with red epaulettes and gold badges in the shape of salt crystals who enforce one of the oldest economic policies in the world: the Chinese government's exclusive right to produce and sell salt.

Although China first imposed the salt monopoly 2,600 years ago, the police force was created just eight years ago to help fulfill a modern public health goal.

In 1994, China launched a national campaign to fortify all salt with iodine, a mineral needed for healthy brain development in fetuses.

The salt police were set up to enforce the monopoly, shutting down hundreds of private producers and merchants who had appeared during the market reforms of the 1980s. The officers also patrol remote regions like Ningxia where smugglers sell illegal salt that is cheaper, but not iodized.

As is often the case under the communist regime, the tactics are heavy-handed. But experts say they have helped China achieve one of the biggest health successes in recent history.

By 2000, 90 percent of China's 1.3 billion people were eating iodized salt, up from 10 percent in the 1980s. That means more than 18 million of the 20 million children born annually in China have a better chance of good brain development.

By contrast, iodized salt accounts for only 70 percent of consumption in the United States. America started adding the mineral to salt in the 1920s to prevent goiter. That was before the link with mental development was known.

As recently as the 1980s, researchers were finding entire villages just miles from Beijing where the average IQ was 60, well below the norm of 100. A third of villagers suffered from cretinism, a severe form of mental retardation that often involves stunted growth and loss of speech and hearing.

More than 80 percent of the 10 million mentally dis-

abled people in China are victims of iodine deficiency, said Wang Zhilun, a researcher on endemic diseases at Xi'an Medical School in Shaanxi province.

Studies in China in the 1980s and early '90s by foreign and Chinese scientists were among the first to establish the connection between iodine and brain development. They found that just a teaspoonful consumed over a lifetime prevented cretinism and raised IQs by 10 to 15 points.

China's success with iodine is a lesson in what it takes to get things done in this increasingly freewheeling, market-driven society. Resistance by underfunded, and often indifferent, local governments was overcome only by a top-down push from the central leadership.

"It's a classic Chinese story," said Dr. Ray Yip, a UNICEF adviser in Beijing. "If you can convince the right person, something can happen."

After years of lobbying by health officials, the breakthrough came at a 1993 conference in Beijing attended by then Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, said Glen Maberly, a researcher who was at the conference.

Maberly, now a professor of international health at Emory University in Atlanta, says the researchers repeatedly told Zhu that China was losing tens of millions of IQ points a year.

"At one point, Zhu said, 'We will solve this problem,' recalled Maberly. 'And that's what it took.'"

The following year, the government revived the salt monopoly, which, though officially still in effect, had fallen into neglect during the market openings of the 1980s. Salt monopolies have existed in China off and on since the 7th century B.C., when emperors first used salt revenues to finance strong central government.

An American Paradox: Justice and the Practice of the Death Penalty

Thursday, November 21
4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, University of Notre Dame

(first campus bldg. on right of Notre Dame Ave., going north)

Lecture: Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County *An American Paradox: A First Hand Account of Justice on Death Row.*

Thursday, November 21
7:00-9:30 pm, Carrol Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's College

(enter campus by main entrance, follow signs to Madeleva)

Lecture: Sheila Murphy, *An American Paradox: Justice and the Death Penalty Today*

Panel Discussion- 8:00pm

Moderator: Mike Collins, News Anchor, WSBT Television, Ch. 22
Judge Jerome Frese, St. Joseph county Superior Court
Professor Paolo Carozza, Associate Professor, University of Notre Dame Law School
Mr. Paolo Mancinelli, Sant'Egidio Community
Ms. Charlotte D. Pfeifer, Director of Student and Community Relations, IUSB
Mr. John Maciejczyk, Chief Deputy Prosecutor, St. Joseph County

Friday, November 22
12:00-1:30pm, Center for Social Concerns, University of Notre Dame

Open discussion: The death penalty and the work of the Sant'Egidio Community

Sheila Murphy
Paolo Mancinelli, Sant'Egidio Community
Darrin Belousek, Assistant Professor, Goshen College

Sponsored by the Sant'Egidio Community and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies



Sheila Murphy

Sheila Murphy is an avid and outspoken opponent of the death penalty. She is retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County, and is now counsel to the Chicago law firm of Rothschild, Barry & Myers. As a judge, she ordered crucial DNA testing for Verneal Jimerson, leading to the exoneration of him and the other members of the "Ford Heights Four" from death row, and giving wide publicity to the problem of false convictions on death row in Illinois. She has also established children's rooms in courthouses, drug treatment courts, and a courthouse school for at risk defendants.

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Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

VIEWPOINT

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Monday, November 18, 2002

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I buy my friends

David Barrett

Notre Bum

I knew it would be hard. Fall semester. Junior year. All the cool kids seem to disappear. I lost a couple to Ireland, England and Austria. Lost a couple more to Spain. Like my big brother always said, I was a loser. Again.

I took to the streets, to the dark aisles of Wal-Mart and even fell into some "hard" candy. It was bad, but not for naught, I stumbled upon a stranger. He was dark. He was dirty, real dirty. He was taller than he looked, and, oh, was he handsome. I wanted to say something, to run to him, to ride him, to pop a wheelie on him. Or at least to take him home.

He was a Huffy, but I was a Schwinn man; always had been. I would change. He was a beautiful burnt red, perhaps sienna, and emblazoned on his side were 8 letters: V-E-R-O-N-A. Scenes from Italy crashed into my head. I thought Shakespeare, I thought love and I thought the price was right.

But I needed a bike lock first, and he needed a name. Shelby, Zack, Danny. No, no, no.

I desperately lunged into the caged thing with the little bicycle-sized license plates. Almost biblically, the mass of lame mid-western names parted to reveal "Juan." Hmm. It was short, it was sexy and it was classy. It was perfect. And it was at least a 72-size font so everyone would be able to see him, talk about him and marvel at him from distant classroom windows.

Juan and I have been together for almost two months now, and I am happy to report that it's going awesomely. The only problem is how hard he is to keep up with. He's like a 5-year-old, but much cooler. He possesses 18 devastatingly fast speeds, none of which even begin to express the magnitude of his awesomeness.

Kind of like a haiku. The Japanese believed haiku could transcend the limitations of language to achieve unimaginable beauty. So Juan achieves unimaginable coolness. Thus, through an effort to oppose the linear thinking of man as machine, haiku was born. Juan had a mom, though, and she was probably hot, too. I just know it.

As in any healthy relationship (stress healthy), Juan and I

continually reinvent one another. He does for me, and I for him. He has changed the way I look at things and the standards to which I hold other bikes, while I have helped get his feet wet with the new female crowd. He prefers the luscious 24 speeds so prevalent on this side of the lakes to those 10s across the water. I don't blame him. We judge the racks around campus, and strongly question the apparent preference for those curious upside down U imitations. For that sole reason we abandoned exercising at Rolfs for the racks at the Rock. Can't say we regret it.

I guess things turned out alright for me, after all. I got a real nifty bike for a great price. I got a best friend, my haiku. I got mine, and you can get yours.

Keep your head up. Don't get down because your roommate since freshman year is an ocean away, and forget what your girlfriend is getting on in Ireland. It's not too late. You can still salvage your friendless semester. Go get a bike, and you might just get more than you bargained for. I know I did.

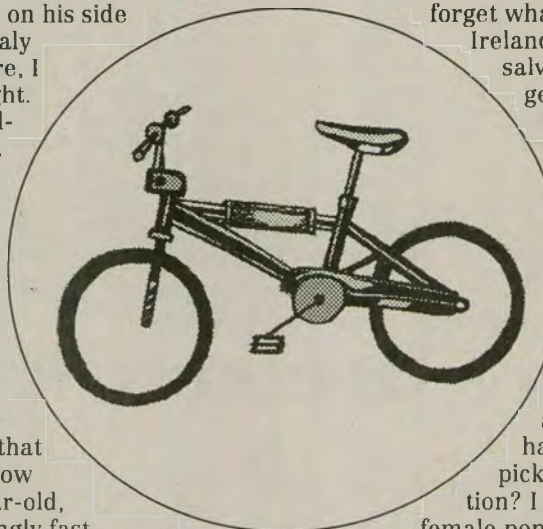
And please, get it a name. I know at least a handful of others did. I've seen you, Michaela, and you, Thomas, and you, Pablo, and don't think I forgot about you, Elizabeth.

It is going so well with Juan that I have even begun to look at baskets. It's a surprise, but I have this cute little wooden one picked out. How is that for inspiration? I know at least 90 percent of the female population is fixing to settle down

soon, so why don't you girls go shopping for bikes this time? The dudes should go, too. Take a look around, and don't be shy — you might just enjoy the ride.

David Barrett is a junior economics and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday. Contact him at dbarrett@nd.edu.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chalking does not further causes

I think it's funny that Ed Cohen, a member of the ND Peace Coalition, acknowledges that the pro-peace defacing of pro-war chalking doesn't help their cause. It's funny because he seems to be under the impression that the regular, not-vandalizing-the-chalking-of-others type of chalking actually does help their cause. Wake up, Peacoco: No chalking helps any cause.

I challenge any of you to provide one example of a case when someone has had an opinion swayed by a phrase etched on the sidewalk. In fact, I challenge you to find one instance where a person has even been moved to think about an issue because of chalk.

You might point to the fact that since you began your bold acts of free speech, discussion of the sidewalk chalk has notably increased on this campus. This is true, but a closer look will reveal the nature of the debate. More people attack or defend the chalking itself than the messages con-

tained in the chalk phrases.

Honestly, what are football-weekend visitors supposed to do? See a peace sign scribbled on the ground and convert? Or maybe you expect that someone will walk past the highly intelligent phrase, "Drop Bush, Not Bombs," and say to himself, "My God, I have been living a lie for years. After seeing this, though, it all makes sense!"

Let me tell you, from a non-member perspective, the real effect of chalking. As far as I can see, chalking only reinforces the stereotype that peace activists are self-righteous and blind to the realities of the world. You actually do a disservice to your cause by chalking.

I will admit, there is plenty of obnoxiousness on the other side of the spectrum. War hawks, from all that I have seen, are more than willing to attack people and shrug aside arguments. This doesn't help, either. I continue to hope for a reasoned debate on the

issue, a debate that incorporates both the respect for human life that makes killing abhorrent while recognizing the imperatives of protecting life from assault. I would offer a starting point for the debate myself but for my own uncertainty as to where I stand.

Though people might defend their beliefs with vacant catch phrases, I doubt very much that hurling such phrases back and forth across the ideological spectrum can ever convince anyone of anything.

So, in closing, I have two messages for the Notre Dame public: "Intelligence, not obnoxiousness," and "Reasoned debate, not catch-phrases." With any luck, people will see these two snippets and re-examine their lives.

Mike Romano
junior
Dillon Hall
Nov. 15

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never remembers her age."

Robert Frost
poet

VIEWPOINT

Monday, November 18, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treatment of same-sex unions shows legal flaws

This letter is in response to James Mangrum's Nov. 15 letter about same-sex marriage. I believe he is right in his conclusion that the government ought not value one relationship over another. But the example of homosexual marriage is only one symptom of how marriage law is flawed.

The essential problem is not that the government does not recognize a particular type of relationship, but that the government ascribes any legal status at all on the personally chosen relationship of any two persons whatsoever.

Marriage laws generally violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution, in particular in that people are treated differently under the law based on marital status (reference the legal rights and responsibilities that you mentioned come along with marriage).

For example, a married couple with two incomes pays a higher percentage of taxes if they file together, because their

combined income puts them into a higher tax bracket than they would otherwise be if they were to file separately. Would anyone dream of forcing my girlfriend and I to file jointly with the same result? Of course not.

Also, a man whose wife conceives another man's child while married to him can be legally bound to care for that child even if it is proven not to be his. Could this happen to a single man who "passed" his DNA test? Of course not. This example is a remnant of English common law that has been rendered utterly obsolete by scientific advancement.

At the other end, single people often pay higher insurance rates than otherwise identical married people. If such a statistical adjustment were made for race or religion, there would be rightful outrage, although there might indeed be statistical proof that, for example, white men have a higher suicide rate than black men or that they cause more car acci-

dents, apparently justifying higher life and auto insurance premiums. But even with rock-solid statistical evidence, would any insurance company dream of implementing such adjustments? Of course not.

Finally, when you have a health insurance plan from your employer, your family is often covered. This typically means your spouse and children are covered. What about a single person with an aging parent or sick sibling? These are typically not covered. But why should this employee pay the same premium and receive less coverage? It amounts to unequal benefits for equal work, all because of arbitrary legal recognition of one personal relationship over another.

These are only a few examples. So the debate goes far beyond homosexual unions, although that situation certainly provides an excellent example of the dubious nature of marriage law. Marriage is in fact an inherently religious institution, and the societal good that

comes from marriage is because of the practice of monogamy that accompanies it, not from the certificate of marriage itself. That the one can (and often does) exist without the other shows that marriage has no inherent societal benefit. Our long history of governments led by well-intentioned, deeply religious men has left us an unfortunate legacy of a legal relationship between the sacrament of marriage and the judiciary.

Only when governments cease to recognize any human relationship over another, and to grant or deny rights accordingly, aside from the necessary protections of helpless children from neglectful or abusive parents, will this incestuous relationship of church and state finally be granted a long-needed annulment.

Eliot M. Held
class of 1997
Nov. 15

Saddam, not sanctions, is responsible for Iraqi suffering

Ills caused by sanctions don't make war wrong

Peter Quaranto's Nov. 14 letter to the editor is to be appreciated for its concern for the Iraqi people and for peace in general. Moreover, debates about the costs, benefits, effectiveness and morality of U.S. foreign policy, and here especially the sanctions on Iraq, are to be welcomed. However, the letter contains a number of errors.

First, Quaranto states that the sanctions killed Iraqis. Indeed they did. But Saddam Hussein chose sanctions and his Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) programs over no sanctions and no WMD programs. The oil for food program was offered in 1991, and Iraq refused it until 1996. Saddam is primarily responsible for killing his own people. The closest analogy for the sanctions I can come up with is this: we gave Saddam the gun (the sanctions) and he pulled the trigger. Keep in mind he also started two wars that killed 1.3 million combatants and an unknown number of civilians. In the late 1980s, Saddam Hussein killed up to 180,000 Kurds, razed 4,000 villages and killed 3,000-5,000 Kurds in the village of Halajba using chemical weapons. Some 60-200 other Kurdish villages were attacked with chemical weapons.

Second, claims that Iraq has WMD are not "unsubstantiated." For example, thanks to defector's information, Iraq itself admitted to production of 19,000 liters of botulinum toxin, 8,500 liters of anthrax and 2,200 liters of aflatoxin and weaponization involving the fitting of 157 or 166 aerial bombs and 25 scud missile warheads with biological warfare agents. UNSCOM destroyed much of these weapons, but suspected production of two to four times these massive amounts.

Third, Quaranto states that more bombs were dropped on Iraq in 1991 than in all of WWII. In fact, we dropped between 66,000 and 89,000 tons of aerial ordnance in the Gulf War, and this compares to over 2.1 million tons in WWII (and over 6 million in Vietnam; they lasted 1.5, 45 and 140 months, respectively).

Fourth, Quaranto makes the absurd claim that the sanctions are a deliberate act of genocide by the U.S. on the Iraqi people. Genocide is the "the systematic and planned extermination of an entire national, racial, political or ethnic group." Saddam has killed more of his people than the sanctions he chose, and the sanctions have killed at most 2.5 percent of the population. Quaranto should apologize to the Armenians, Rwandans and Jews, and stop devaluing the meaning of the word genocide.

Letters such as this hurt the cause of the peace groups. In addition to the errors above and the general tone of the letter, there is a fundamental flaw in the logic of the letter: that the ills caused by the sanctions make a war against Iraq wrong. I fail to see the connection. Same for bomb tonnage. War is horrible, but unless one is pacifist therein does not a policy prescription make.

A more fruitful line of inquiry might examine the threat posed the Iraqi regime, how it compares to other threats, assess the relative costs and benefits of addressing those threats, and the morality and wisdom of conducting what is at best a preventive and not pre-emptive war. When I do this, I come out about 60-40 or maybe 70-30 against the war.

Dan Lindley
assistant professor of political science
Nov. 14

Bush pushes Saddam to play by the rules

This letter is in response to Peter Quaranto's Nov. 14 letter concerning the UN sanctions leveled against Iraq after the Gulf War. In his letter, he cites the many problems that the Iraqi people have had to suffer through since the sanctions were introduced to Iraq over 10 years ago. Quaranto wants us to believe that the United States is currently participating in some sort of "genocide attempt upon the Iraqi people."

All of the hardships described in the letter are true and it is true that the hardships are largely due to the lack of resources available to the Iraqi people after the sanctions. But it is not the fault of the UN or the United States that the people of Iraq are not getting the resources they need to survive.

It is the fault of Saddam Hussein that his people are dying in record numbers. The sanctions leveled against Iraq were meant to restrict Saddam's ability to rebuild his army and restrict his ability to develop and produce weapons of mass destruction by restricting the amount of resources available to Iraq.

The sanctions also specify what Saddam is allowed to do with the resources allowed to reach Iraq. The problem is that when faced with restricted resources, Saddam chose to use his limited resources to rebuild his army instead of feed his own people and no one in the previous administration seemed to care to hold him to his side of the bargain.

Standing armies require, if nothing else, a lot of money. Instead of using state funds to buy food to feed starving children, or to buy medical sup-

plies to help the dying or to spend money upgrading sewage systems to help decontaminate the water supply, Saddam has chosen to spend that money protecting himself with rebuilt republican guard units. That is the reason the Iraqi people are dying, not because of unfair or unrealistic UN sanctions.

The sanctions are structured so that Iraq can trade to make enough money and acquire enough resources to function as a peaceful state. Since Saddam does not have the resources to both build an army and provide for his people, he chose the former. And in withholding the resources of his country from his people, he gives those people, through state propaganda, the exact same arguments that Quaranto tries to give us. Saddam tells his people that the UN and the U.S. are responsible for their suffering. He tells them that the sanctions are to blame for their lack of food and adequate health care, but that is just not true.

Now, as cited by Quaranto, the people of Iraq are confused as to why we need war after they have suffered, all the while the United States has tried to tell them that the sanctions were a better alternative to war. If the previous administration had been more concerned about holding Saddam to the terms of the sanctions, all of the suffering innocents in Iraq would be in much better condition and there would be no doubt in their mind that the sanctions are a good alternative to open war, and there would be no need for a possible upcoming war.

Quaranto also seems to be opposed to the fact that we

might go to war over "unsubstantiated claims that Saddam possesses weapons of mass destruction." If Saddam had been forced to follow the terms to which he agreed to at the end of the Gulf War, then the inspectors would know for certain whether Saddam has weapons of mass destruction, and there would be no "unsubstantiated claims." The Bush administration is simply trying to hold Saddam accountable to his end of the sanctions and accountable to his people. If Hussein is unresponsive to these requests, then President Bush is prepared to go back to war with Iraq and hold Saddam accountable for his multiple violations, both with regards to the sanctions and in regards to human rights.

Supporting Bush in trying to hold Saddam accountable for promises he made to the world back in 1991 is not being a "militaristic hawk" or a "war-monger;" it is simply learning from the past. Learn from the past, mostly notably World War II, that appeasement of dictators never brings about change for the good. It only allows those dictators to continue to play the world for fools until they are ready to bring their games upon the rest of the world on their terms.

President Bush is just trying to make Saddam play according to rules that Hussein and the UN agreed to over a decade ago before it is too late and we are again forced to respond to an Iraqi threat as we did in the Gulf War.

Matthew Osburn
senior
O'Neill Hall
Nov. 14

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Monday, November 18, 2002

Righteous
records

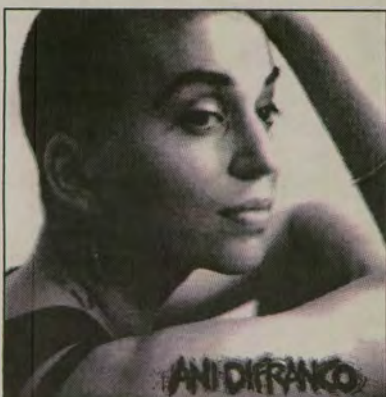
◆ With 19 albums to her name, DiFranco's corporate-free discography is nothing short of impressive



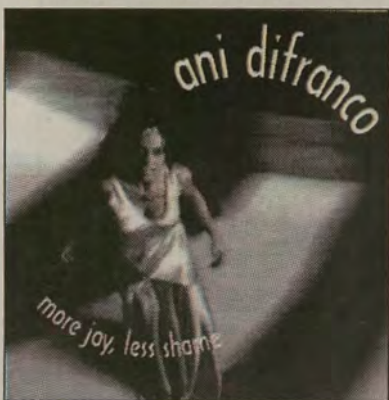
Dilate
1996



Puddle Dive
1993



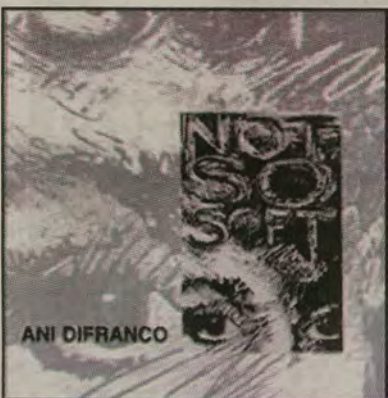
Ani DiFranco
1989



More Joy, Less Shame
1996



Not a Pretty Girl
1995



Not So Soft
1991

DiFranco ligh

Indie rock's reigning 'poster girl' with no

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Despite having to sit on a chair for the entire the show due to a broken foot, indie rocker Ani DiFranco brought the audience to their feet multiple times during her concert at the Chicago Theatre Saturday evening.

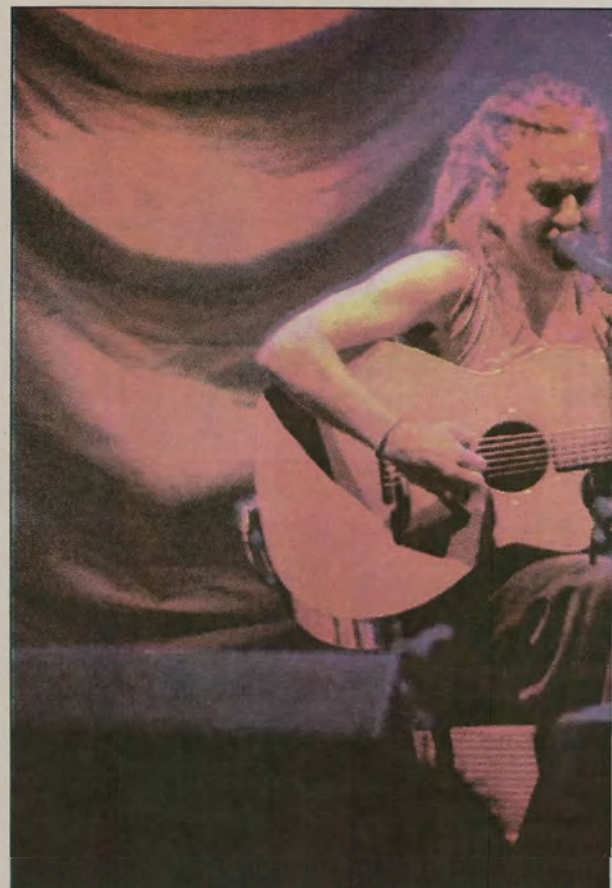
Hamell on Trial opened the show with his brand of feisty political punk acoustic rock. Ed Hamell's subtly unnerving, Lex Luthor-esque appearance, overtly irritating personality and unapologetic high-powered rock guitar made his show a conflicting experience to watch.

On one hand, Hamell is a phenomenal guitarist who really engages the audience with his hard-hitting punk sound. On the other hand, he's a preachy, pompous and whiny prick. Hamell stopped between every song and attempted to tell jokes to the audience which were neither original nor funny and slightly offensive.

Hamell's lyrics mostly kvetched about conservative national politics. While he's playing, he's talented and witty, but Carrot Top would be more entertaining talking in between songs. Luckily, Hamell stuck to the 30-minute rule and rolled his cue ball-like head off stage before he embarrassed himself too much.

The audience greeted DiFranco with a huge roar and she greeted the audience with a sheepish smile and an apology for the broken foot. DiFranco pushed right into her usual high-energy performance despite being chair-bound. She had a stagehand bring her a different guitar between each song for the solo set. The audience sat mesmerized for the entire hour and a half show.

DiFranco, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., emerged on the American music scene in 1989 when she self-produced her first album on her own label, Righteous Babe Records, when she was 19.

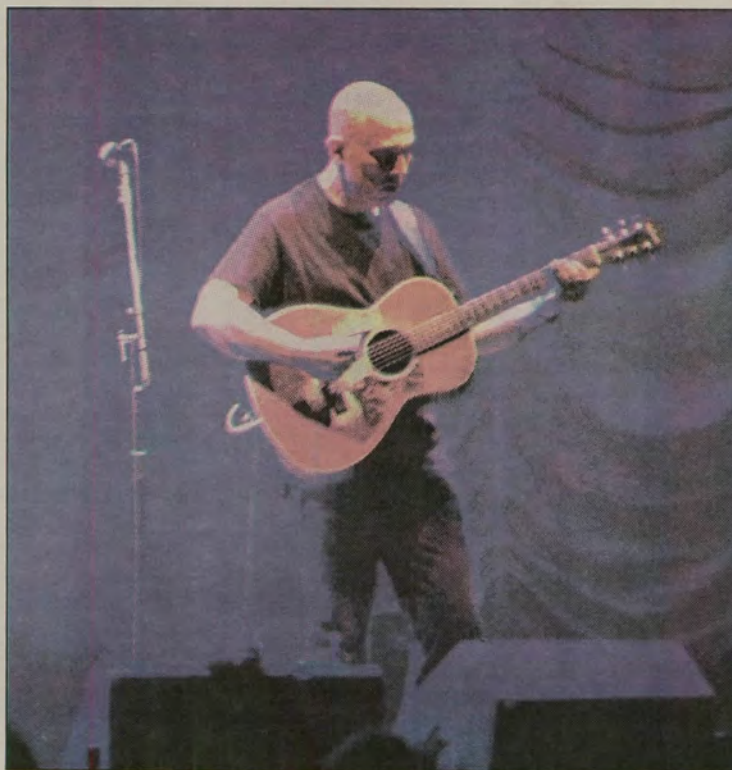


Despite a broken foot that kept her chair-bound, DiFranco put on a first-class performance Saturday night.

DiFranco began performing covers of Beatles tunes in local bars when she was nine and began writing and performing her own music when she was 15. Following her parents' divorce, DiFranco moved out of her mother's apartment and started performing regularly at bars and coffeehouses. By the time she moved to New York City at age 18, she had already written over 100 pieces of original material.

Though DiFranco was solicited by a number of record companies, both major studios and independent labels alike, she turned them down and started Righteous Babe in an effort to keep artistic control over her work. She emptied her bank account and borrowed money from friends to produce her self-titled acoustic album. The record gained an instant grassroots following, especially on college campuses, and DiFranco moved from playing bars and coffeehouses to larger theaters and folk festivals.

Since her second album, DiFranco has released at least one album each year totaling 19 in all. But the foundations of DiFranco's unique style can be heard on her initial release.



DiFranco's opening act, Hamell on Trial, was a wonderful musician, but atrocious comedian.

C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

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music

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Up Chicago

poster' still independent after 15 years



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

throughout the performance, indie star Ani DiFranco is still independent after 15 years.

for a photo op / with the Oval Office clan / and Uncle Sam is rigging cockfights / in the promised land."

But while DiFranco certainly has a political message, it's not the most important part of her performance. Looking around the Chicago Theatre, DiFranco attracts an incredibly diverse audience, from experimenting high school lesbians wearing fish-net stockings and multi-colored dreadlocks down their backs to stuffy 60-year-old Chicago politicians in fur coats and Armani jackets.

For every political message DiFranco pushes on her audience, she reveals something equally intimate about herself. In her song "Educated Guess" she talked about her struggles with depression and anxiety, a theme that has been present in her music from the start: "Looks like my crazy family / is down one crazy daughter 'cause / I'm shipwrecked in a desert that / once was underwater / just looking for a swift turn of phrase / some colors to fly / as I float by / in the parade."

After she finished her set, DiFranco returned to the stage for an encore. Instead of singing, DiFranco performed her poem she wrote about Sept. 11, "Self Evident." Amid scattered and hisses, boos and irksome shouts of "Socialist," DiFranco stood up trepidly and put on a breathtaking performance. When she finished, the crowd exploded with cheers.

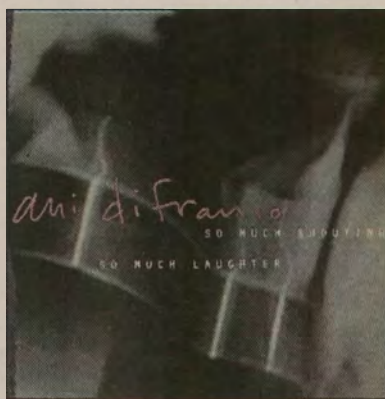
Whether audience members liked what DiFranco had to say or not, there's no doubt that everyone has respect for the way she said it. DiFranco doesn't just appeal to honesty in the music business, she actually lives it. The fiercely independent DiFranco is a breath of unpolluted air in a musical world more concerned with hawking Pepsi than saying anything meaningful and meaningful is what DiFranco does best.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

While DiFranco's songs have political messages, the singer advocates honesty in living above all else.



**So Much Shouting,
So Much Laughter**
2002



Swing Set EP
2000



To the Teeth
1999



Revelling/Reckoning
2001



Up Up Up
1999



Little Plastic Castle
1998

NFL

McNabb breaks ankle in Eagles' win over Cards

♦ Steelers' QB Maddox rushed to hospital with unknown injury

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Playing with a broken right ankle that could sideline him the rest of the regular season, Donovan McNabb had the best passing game of his career.

McNabb, injured on the third play of the game, tied a career high with four touchdown passes, leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-14 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

But his status for the final six games is in doubt.

Eagles coach Andy Reid said this type of injury typically keeps players out six-to-eight weeks.

McNabb, who has never had a serious injury, insists he'll try to play against San Francisco next Monday night.

"In my mind, I'll be out there," said McNabb, a two-time Pro Bowl quarterback.

However, the Eagles medical staff was less optimistic.

"It's not something he can play with right now," said trainer Rick Burkholder. "We'll know more in the next 24-48 hours."

Koy Detmer probably would start in McNabb's place.

Unable to scramble because of his injury — diagnosed as a sprain during the game — McNabb stayed in the pocket and threw TD passes of 2 yards to James Thrash, 3 yards to Dorsey Levens, 27 to Todd Pinkston and 9 to Duce Staley in the first half.

Though he limped noticeably the entire game, McNabb didn't miss a play until resting with 4:49 left.

He finished 20-of-25 for 255 yards and one interception, but had no rushing attempts for the first time in 53 career starts, including playoffs.

Strangely, the Cardinals rarely blitzed McNabb even though he was hobbled.

"He wasn't coming out," Reid said. "I tried. I knew he was hurt. We didn't know this, though. He showed a lot of guts."

Jake Plummer threw two TD passes for Arizona (4-6), which has lost four straight.

The Eagles (7-3) played nothing like the team that was dismantled by Indianapolis 35-13 at Veterans Stadium last week. They got TDs on all three second-quarter possessions, scored the last 24 points and racked up 463 yards.

Staley had 136 yards rushing and added 82 more yards receiving on three catches.

"They had a quarterback that was gimpy, but their running game was working so well," Cardinals coach Dave McGinnis said.

McNabb went down after he was sacked by Adrian Wilson and LeVar Woods on a third-and-3.

He clutched his right leg and stayed on the turf after losing the ball, but returned on Philadelphia's next series.

"I tried not to think about it," McNabb said. "When the game was going on, I just focused on what I needed to do to get the win."

Titans 31, Steelers 23

The Pittsburgh Steelers went home looking for answers, relieved that quarterback Tommy Maddox could move his arms and legs Sunday after being taken off the field in an ambulance.

In a 31-23 loss to Tennessee, Maddox was tripped up by safety Lance Schulters and tossed the ball to Antwaan Randle El as he fell forward.

Linebacker Keith Bulluck hit Maddox's shoulder with his forearm, and Maddox rolled onto his head and did not move.

Maddox had no sensations, but was conscious and talking as he was strapped to a backboard. Trainers and doctors worked on him for at least 15 minutes, then Maddox was lifted onto a stretcher, loaded into an ambulance on the field and taken to Baptist Hospital's trauma unit.

Steelers spokesman Ron Wahl said they would not discuss the nature of Maddox's injury until Monday. Wahl said Maddox was awake and alert, had talked with his family and was able to move all of his extremities.

Safety Lee Flowers said it was tough to keep playing after

Maddox was hurt.

"You know sometimes we are fans, too. You look at a guy who has busted his tail for 10 years to get into this position for him to get hurt, it is tough," Flowers said.

Maddox's injury overshadowed the best performance by the Titans in nearly two seasons.

Steve McNair threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Dyson and Eddie George ran for two more as the Titans earned their fifth straight victory.

"I told our club five weeks ago when we were 1-4 we're going to be 6-4 if we keep playing and believing in ourselves, and here we are," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said.

Tennessee snapped a five-game unbeaten streak for the Steelers (5-4-1) by making them look like the team that started the season 1-3.

"Nobody thought we could hang on with big, old, bad Pittsburgh, but we expected to win and this is gratifying," Titans cornerback Samari Rolle said.

Falcons 24, Saints 17

Joe Horn swallowed his pride and admitted he was wrong. Yes, the Atlanta Falcons have a pretty good team, a worthy rival to his New Orleans Saints.

"It's a rivalry now," Horn said after firing up the Falcons by

arguing to the contrary.

Michael Vick flew through the air like Superman on a touchdown run, while the Falcons slowed down the New Orleans

offense for a 24-17 victory Sunday — their second victory over the Saints in four weeks.

"They whipped us twice," Horn said. "They beat us. We are 0-and-2 against the Falcons. I'm a man. I can admit that."

Atlanta (6-3-1) extended its unbeaten streak to six and crept within a half-game of New Orleans (7-3) in the NFC South.

The Falcons were fired up by Horn, who claimed the Falcons were lucky to win the first meeting 37-35 on a field goal as time ran out. He also said the Falcons were basically a one-

"I told our club five weeks ago when we were 1-4 we're going to be 6-4 if we keep playing and believing in ourselves."

Jeff Fisher
Titans head coach

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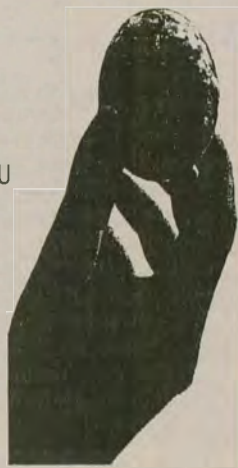
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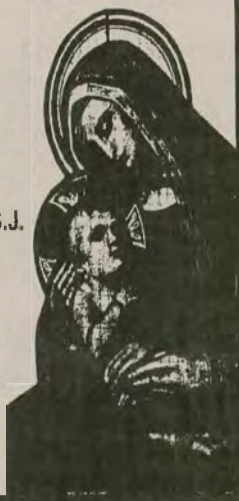
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For further information, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-7811.
Syllabi for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept., 130 Malloy Hall.



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FENCING

Two fencers claim individual titles

Special to The Observer

University Park, Pa.

The Notre Dame mens and womens fencing team finished the Max Garret Penn State Open (following Sunday's women competition) with two individual champions in the two-day event. Champions included senior All-America men's epee captain Jan Viviani (Haworth, N.J.), and sophomore women's foilist NCAA champion Alicja Kryczalo (Gnansk, Poland).

Viviani repeated his 2001 performance, at the event by finishing atop a strong epee field. Other competitors included Penn State All-Americans Adam Wiercioch and Daniel Landgren and 2002 NCAA runner-up Soren Thompson of Princeton. Viviani defeated Thompson 15-9 to claim his championship. Teammate Michal Sobieraj, a sophomore All-American from Krakow, Poland, finished ninth in the pool of 47 epeeists.

Kryczalo also repeated as the champion of the Penn State Open, finishing ahead of Wayne State All-American Inga Wallrabenstein in a pool of 44. Irish sophomore Andrea Ament (Gates Mill, Ohio) finished eighth, followed by senior captain Liza Boutsikaris (Sparta, N.J.) in ninth.

All-America senior captain Ozren Debic (Zagreb, Croatia) led the Irish in the men's foil pool of 55 with a third-place finish, after winning the championship at last year's Penn State Open. He lost to Penn's Yale Cohen in a 15-14 bout, before defeating Ian Schlaepfer of Penn State for the bronze medal. Close behind Debic was sophomore

All-American Derek Snyder (Chatsworth, Calif.), who placed fifth. Senior foilist and 2001 All-American Forest Walton (Londonderry, N.H.) returned to action with a 10th-place finish.

Junior Kerry Walton (Londonderry, N.H.) - the 2002 NCAA epee champ - competed in her first Penn State Open, placing third in a 43-woman epee field. Penn State topped the field with All-American Jessica Burke placing first, followed by teammate Katarzyna Trzopek. Notre Dame All-America classmates, captain Anna Carnick (Mishawaka, Ind.) and Meagan Call (Eugene, Ore.), finished eighth and 15th, respectively.

Junior women's sabre captain Destanie Milo (Knox, Ind.) topped her freshman year performance (fifth), with a fourth-place finish while her classmate Maggie Jordan (Maplewood, N.J.) placed 19th in the 38 fencer women's sabre pool.

The Irish men's sabre squad was led by senior Matt Fabricant (Elizabeth, N.J.), who placed eighth in a 44-man pool that was dominated by Penn State (All-American Alex Weber repeated as champ, followed by Marten Zanugis in second, Wyatt Kasserman in fifth and Amir Rahimi in ninth). Freshman Nicolas Diacou (New York, N.Y.) continued his Irish debut with an eventual 16th-place finish, after fencing extremely well against Weber, who defeated Diacou 15-10.

The Irish have concluded the 2002 fall individual competitions, as they await the onset of team competitions - beginning with the Ohio Dual meet, in Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 25th.

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NBA

SuperSonics continue solid start with win over Clippers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Gary Payton is keeping Seattle's solid start in perspective.

Payton had 22 points and 10 assists and the Pacific Division-leading SuperSonics rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 84-78 Sunday for their fourth consecutive victory.

The Sonics are off to their best start since 1999-00 when they opened 9-2. Three of their wins came against such struggling teams as Golden State, Utah and Miami.

"It's still early. We haven't played a lot of good teams, but we're starting off good," Payton said. "This is the most together team we've had here, where everybody isn't worried about who's getting the shot. We've got confidence that everybody's going to make the shot."

The Sonics certainly did in the fourth quarter, going 10-of-17 from the floor. The Clippers were a woeful 4-of-24.

"When the shots were supposed to count, we made them count. That's why we kept taking the shots, because we knew something was going to go down pretty soon," Payton said. "Nobody got down on each other. We just kept playing hard, picked up the defense, grabbed the rebounds, and then things started to fall our way."

Payton and Desmond Mason sparked the Sonics, combining to score all but 10 of the team's 30 points in the final 12 minutes. Mason had 10 of his 18 in the quarter when Seattle trailed by 12.

Elton Brand had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost their third in a row. Eric Piatkowski added 17 points, and Michael Olowokandi had 13 rebounds.

"We've just got to relax and play, especially down the stretch," Los Angeles coach Alvin Gentry said. "We've got to believe we're a good enough team to win games like this."

After leading by 15 points in the third quarter, the Clippers scored just two points in the first 6 minutes of the fourth. Payton and Mason combined for 11 points and then Vladimir Radmanovic hit a 3-pointer to give Seattle the lead for good with 5:11 remaining.

"Not much you can do when the ball doesn't go in," Brand said. "We just let them come

back. They're not 8-2 for no reason."

Philadelphia 100, Washington 84

After the first 10 games of the season, the Philadelphia 76ers are quite pleased with the trade that brought Keith Van Horn from New Jersey.

Van Horn scored 23 points and converted a three-point play with 5:41 left to begin a game clinching 10-0 run as the 76ers defeated Washington 100-84 Sunday night.

Improving to 6-0 at home, the Sixers got 28 points from Allen Iverson and 11 points and 12 assists from Eric Snow to move into a tie with New Jersey for first place in the Atlantic Division.

"I never would have guessed that it would work out as well as it has," said Van Horn, who was 5-for-5 in the first quarter and finished 9-of-13 from the field with seven rebounds.

Van Horn and Todd MacCulloch were acquired over the summer in the trade that sent Dikembe Mutombo to the Nets, and the 76ers have become a better offensive team because of it.

Philadelphia is seventh in the league in scoring and reached 100 points Sunday night for the fifth time this season.

Another result of the trade has been a switch in defensive philosophy that helped produce 23 Washington turnovers.

"Having Dikembe enables you to do so many things as far as gambling and trapping. He's always there to bail you out. Now we don't have him, and we have to be great as far as team defense. That's one of the things coach Brown has been harping on early in the season," Iverson said.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 29 and Michael Jordan 19, but no other Washington player reached double figures. Jordan and Stackhouse each committed five of the Wizards' 23 turnovers.

"We don't have a shot blocker, but we're getting our share of steals and creating turnovers," coach Larry Brown said. "Our strength is our quickness on the perimeter."

Jordan closed the third quarter with a 3-pointer from 28 feet away, cutting Washington's deficit to 75-68, then began the fourth quarter with a steal that led to a 3-pointer by Tyronn Lue to make it 75-71.

A jumper by Jordan cut Philadelphia's lead to 77-73, but Greg Buckner scored on a put-

back, Jordan was called for traveling and Philadelphia scored six straight points.

Utah 82, Toronto 78

Karl Malone didn't stop shooting despite missing 12 of his first 14 shots.

Malone scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 82-78 Sunday.

Matt Harpring had a team-high 23 points, and John Stockton added 15 for the Jazz, who have won just four of 11 games.

"I've played enough games to know not to get caught up in

how many shots you missed," Malone said. "I feel at any time it can get going for you."

After combining for just 12 points in the first three quarters, Malone and Stockton combined for 18 in the fourth.

"To gut out a win like this means a lot because we need wins really bad right now," Malone said.

Malone grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a short jumper to give Utah a four-point lead with 1:35 remaining.

He then made one of two free throws, giving Utah an 81-76 lead with 1:24 left.

After Toronto's Morris

Peterson made a layup, Stockton hit one of two free throws with 44 seconds left to give Utah an 82-78 lead.

Toronto's Voshon Lenard missed a 3-pointer with 4 seconds left to seal the win.

"When it came down to the fourth quarter we went to John and Karl because they've been there so long, and they came through for us," Harpring said.

The Jazz finished their road trip 2-3.

Alvin Williams scored 20 points, and Antonio Davis had 18 points and eight rebounds for the Raptors, who played without Vince Carter.



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NCAA FOOTBALL

Texas Tech knocks Texas from national title contention

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas
Texas had no answer for Kliff Kingsbury, and now there's no chance for a Big 12 or national title.

Kingsbury threw for 473 yards and six touchdowns against one of the nation's top defenses and Texas Tech earned a 42-38 upset of the Longhorns on Saturday.

"We tried everything and he whipped everything we tried," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "We're really disappointed, but give them credit."

Texas fell eight spots to No. 11 in the coaches' poll, which was released Sunday morning.

While Kingsbury ended Texas' title hopes, he also lifted Texas Tech (8-4, 5-2) into the Big 12 South race.

The Red Raiders visit co-No. 4 Oklahoma (9-1, 5-1) next Saturday, with the winner taking the division and advancing to the Big 12 title game on Dec. 7.

"We just have to do the same like we did today" to beat Oklahoma, Tech coach Mike Leach said. "We need to get a lot of first downs, make good punts and complete passes."

The defeat was another tough blow for Texas (9-2, 5-2) and coach Mack Brown. A loss to Oklahoma last month all but eliminated the Longhorns from the conference race, but they still had an outside chance of reaching the BCS' national title game in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

"That's gone, too."

"They all hurt anytime you lose," said Texas quarterback Chris Simms, who threw for 345 yards and four TD passes. "This one hurts a lot. To be so close and have things fall the way they did, it's tough."

Tech went ahead 42-38 on a 25-yard pass from Kingsbury to Taurean Henderson with 5:41 left.

Simms tried to lead Texas back, but Texas Tech safety Ryan Aycock intercepted a pass intended for B.J. Johnson with 5:21 remaining to seal the

win.

"I was just trying to go in the middle, and I got bumped by a linebacker," Johnson said. "By the time I got turned around in there, Chris had already thrown the ball. The rest is history."

Ohio State 23, Illinois 16 (OT)

Battered but still unbeaten after another scare on the road, Ohio State is one victory away from playing for its first national title since 1968.

And like always, Michigan is standing in the way.

"It's the biggest game of the year. It's our archrival, and if we win we, go to the Fiesta Bowl," linebacker Cie Grant said after Saturday's 23-16 overtime win over Illinois.

The second-ranked Buckeyes (12-0, 7-0 Big Ten) nearly lost that rare opportunity against the Illini, whose chance to spoil Ohio State's perfect season fell short when Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer had his final pass batted down at the line of scrimmage in overtime.

Ohio State won the game on an 8-yard touchdown run by Maurice Hall, one of two backs who filled in for injured freshman Maurice Clarett.

The Buckeyes improved to 12-0 for the first time in school history, but to get into the national championship game on Jan. 3, they'll have to beat Michigan in Columbus next week. A victory would leave Ohio State and Iowa both unbeaten in the Big Ten — they don't play each other — but the Buckeyes would have the better overall record.

"Nobody said winning the Big Ten championship would be easy," Jenkins said.

Especially against Michigan. The Wolverines ended Ohio State's bid for perfect seasons in 1995 and 1996.

"We're going to get focused on Michigan, because we know if we lose that, none of this means anything," Jenkins said.

"This is the playoffs," Ohio State linebacker Cie Grant added. "Next week is the semi-finals and if we win that we're

playing in the finals."

Illinois (4-7, 3-4) came very close to sending the game to a second overtime, but Beutjer's third-down pass to Walter Young in the end zone was ruled incomplete when the official deemed that Young was bobbling the ball when he went out of bounds.

Replays appeared to confirm that officials made the right call. Of course, Ohio State agreed.

"The one on our sideline, he was bobbling it. It's a good call," Buckeyes coach Jim Tressel said.

Illinois sent the game to OT tied at 16 when John Gockman kicked 48-yard field goal on the last play of regulation. The ball started out left and stayed that way, barely falling inside the left upright. It was the third field goal of the game for Gockman, the Illini's long-range kicker who had just three field-goal attempts coming into the game.

It was the second straight week the Buckeyes had struggled on the road against a team with a losing record, only to pull out a win in the end. Ohio State trailed Purdue last week but won 10-6 when Michael Jenkins caught a 37-yard TD pass with 1:36 left.

"We stick together and keep fighting and find ways to win," Jenkins said. "Everyone in the locker room is happy right now. We're just glad to get out of here with a win."

Georgia 24, Auburn 21

Michael Johnson went up for the ball and Georgia hasn't come down yet.

David Greene threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to a leaping Johnson on fourth and long with 1:25 left to help the seventh-ranked Bulldogs defeat No. 24 Auburn 24-21 Saturday, giving them their first SEC Eastern title.

"I know it's only the East, but we're champions tonight," coach Mark Richt said.

Three straight incompletions by Greene and a false-start penalty set up fourth-and-15, but Greene pump-faked, then

lofted his pass into the left corner of the end zone. Johnson, subbing for an injured Terrence Edwards, outjumped former Georgia signee Horace Willis for the score.

"We lost our best receiver, then he comes out and makes one of the best catches in Georgia history," Greene said.

The play was called 70-X-Takeoff, and it launched the Bulldogs to the championship game for the first time. The Bulldogs (10-1, 7-1 SEC) earned a shot at their first league title since 1982 and ended a three-game losing streak to the Tigers (7-4, 4-3).

"We're going to Atlanta," linebacker Tony Gilbert said. "We should have been there a long, long time ago."

Auburn took over at its own 28 with 1:18 to play, and Jason Campbell quickly hit Robert Johnson over the middle for a 25-yard gain.

The Georgia defense resumed its second-half dominance after that, with a sack by Boss Bailey and two Auburn penalties leaving Auburn with a fourth-and-20. Campbell's pass to Tre Smith fell well short of the first-down marker with 19 seconds left.

Georgia players raced over to celebrate with their fans, and Edwards helped Kareem Marshall unfurl a banner proclaiming the Bulldogs champions.

Edwards also couldn't resist a dig at their biggest East rival.

"Tell those Florida Gators they don't have to play anymore," he crowed after Johnson's catch.

The Tigers, who still have title hopes in the West, slumped off the field. The only period they trailed in the game was over the final 85 seconds.

Georgia's last four victories in the series have come at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Greene finished 18-of-35 for 232 yards with an interception. Playing without Edwards (separated right shoulder) and Damien Gary (left leg injury), he passed for just 29 yards in

the first half.

Johnson had caught 11 passes coming in but finished with 13 for 141 yards and the final touchdown.

Auburn led 14-3 at halftime behind Ronnie Brown's 103 yards rushing, including a 53-yard touchdown. Brown had 10 second-half carries for 21 yards, struggling after injuring his right ankle.

Quarterback Jason Campbell was 12-of-23 for 133 yards with two first-quarter interceptions, also rushing for 72 yards despite getting sacked four times. He threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Johnson and ran for a 21-yard score with 5:45 left in the third quarter for a 21-10 lead.

The Tigers went three-and-out on six straight possessions after their final score, gaining just 99 second-half yards.

"You have to give it to their defense. They won the game for them," coach Tommy Tuberville said. "We had them cornered several times, but they just came back and had the big play at the end."

USC 34, Arizona St. 13

Passing, running and playing defense — No. 8 Southern California has put it all together late in Pete Carroll's second season as their coach.

Carson Palmer threw for two touchdowns and ran for another 125 yards and another score Saturday in the Trojans' 34-13 win over Arizona State.

The Trojans' defense limited Andrew Walter and the high-scoring Sun Devils to just one second-quarter touchdown and a pair of field goals.

Palmer completed 20 of 34 passes for 214 yards for USC (8-2, 6-1 Pac-10), with scoring throws of 18 and 2 yards in the first half. He capped the scoring on a sneak with 4:39 remaining.

Fargas carried 26 times and topped the 100-yard mark for the second time at USC. He put the Trojans in control with a 3-yard scoring run that gave them a 27-13 lead over the Sun Devils (7-5, 4-3) early in the fourth quarter.

"I just want to move the chains," Fargas said. "To put together a good drive and top it off with a touchdown is a good feeling."

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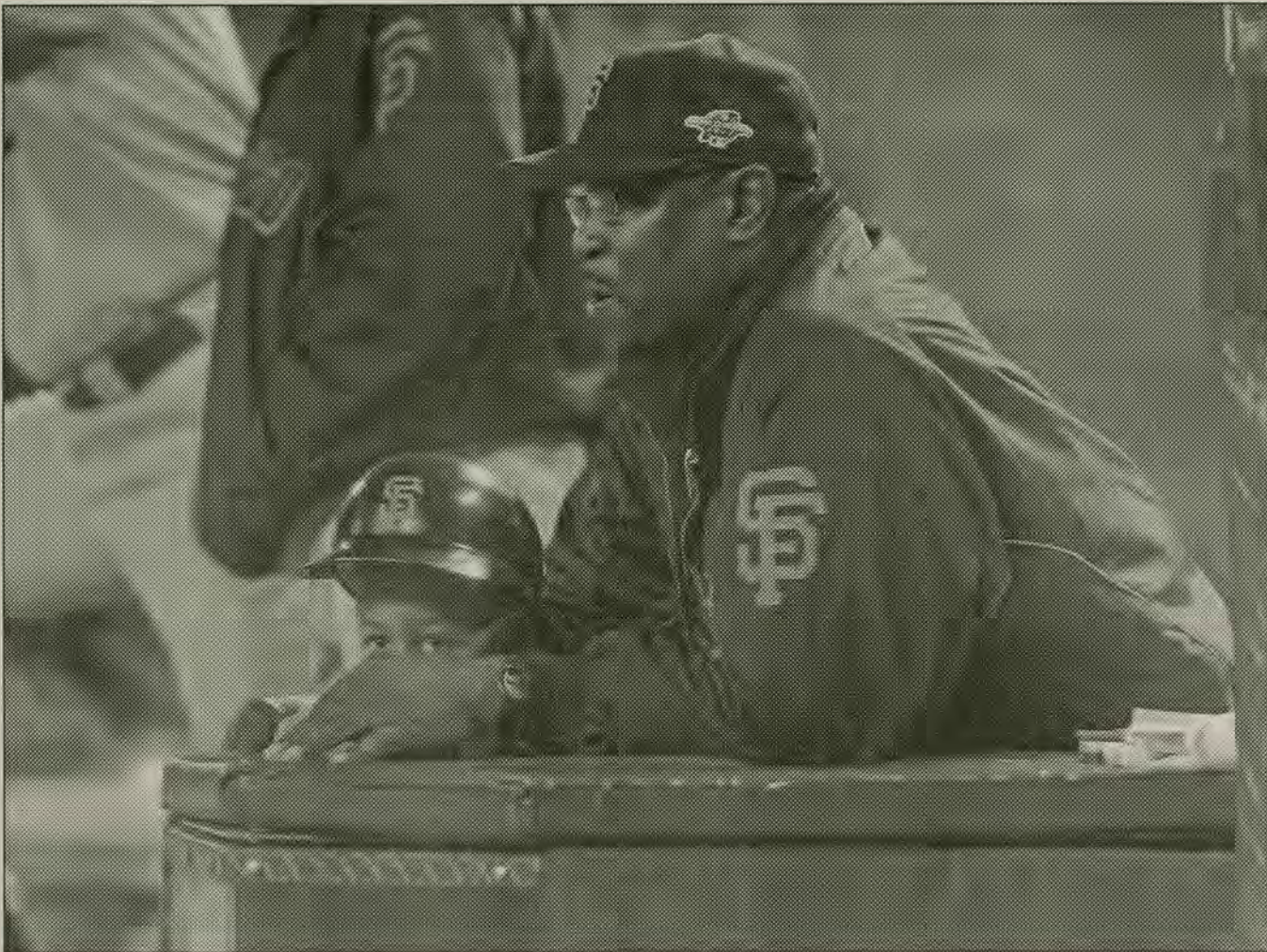
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4 Oklahoma		4 Iowa	
5 Iowa		5 Oklahoma	
6 Georgia		6 Georgia	
7 USC		7 USC	
8 NOTRE DAME		8 NOTRE DAME	
9 Alabama		9 Michigan	
10 Kansas State		10 Kansas State	
11 Texas		11 Texas	
12 Michigan		12 Virginia Tech	
13 Virginia Tech		13 Florida	
14 Florida State		14 Florida State	
15 Penn State		15 Colorado State	
16 Colorado		16 Penn State	
17 Pittsburgh		17 Colorado	
18 Maryland		18 Maryland	
19 Florida		19 Pittsburgh	
20 Colorado State		20 LSU	
21 LSU		21 Boise State	
22 TCU		22 TCU	
23 Boise State		23 Texas Tech	
24 Texas Tech		24 UCLA	
25 UCLA		25 Hawaii	

NFL				
AFC East				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Miami	6-4	.600	23.6	18.7
New England	5-4	.556	26.6	21.7
NY Jets	5-5	.500	20.4	23.0
Buffalo	5-5	.500	26.4	28.6
AFC North				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Pittsburgh	5-4	.550	24.9	22.5
Cleveland	5-5	.500	23.2	21.5
Baltimore	4-6	.400	18.4	21.5
Cincinnati	1-9	.100	16.0	27.9
AFC South				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Tennessee	6-4	.600	23.1	24.5
Indianapolis	6-4	.600	21.5	18.3
Jacksonville	5-5	.500	21.4	18.5
Houston	2-8	.200	13.6	25.5
AFC West				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Diego	7-3	.700	23.0	20.8
Denver	7-3	.700	24.8	21.3
Oakland	6-4	.556	28.9	22.0
Kansas City	5-5	.500	28.9	27.3
NFC East				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	7-3	.700	27.2	16.7
NY Giants	6-4	.600	15.9	16.9
Washington	4-6	.400	17.9	23.6
Dallas	3-7	.300	11.8	17.5
NFC North				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Green Bay	8-2	.800	28.8	20.9
Detroit	3-7	.300	18.6	29.1
Minnesota	3-7	.300	23.7	27.8
Chicago	2-7	.222	20.2	25.8
NFC South				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Tampa Bay	8-2	.800	22.6	11.9
New Orleans	7-3	.700	30.7	25.7
Tampa Bay	6-3-1	.650	24.5	18.7
Carolina	3-7	.300	14.5	17.4
NFC West				
team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Francisco	7-3	.700	23.7	19.7
St. Louis	4-5	.444	21.6	21.8
Arizona	4-6	.400	17.0	22.3
Seattle	3-7	.300	18.1	21.7

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



Former San Francisco manager Dusty Baker watches from the dugout during the 2002 World Series. Baker signed a four-year deal to manage the Chicago Cubs Friday.

Baker whirled from Bay to Windy City

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Dusty Baker went to the World Series and now he's going to Wrigley Field. After running one of baseball's most consistent winners, he'll be managing one of its biggest losers. It's a tough assignment, one that many have confronted before, only to fail. Baker says he's ready for the challenge. "I love baseball, No. 1. I love challenges, No. 2," Baker said Friday night as he accepted the formidable assignment of managing the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm not a miracle man. I don't know if it will take two or three years or whatever, but we're dedicated to winning. A number of players have indicated that they would like to come to Chicago and possibly play for me. They are dedicated to bringing in the best players." Baker, a three-time National League Manager of the Year, agreed to a four-year contract, a deal thought to be worth between \$14 million and \$16 million. Cubs president Andy MacPhail said Baker was general manager Jim Hendry's first choice, his

second choice and his third choice, even though he interviewed several other candidates. "We're very thrilled to have him," MacPhail said. "His record speaks for itself. He's an enormously popular manager with his players. As result, the field of players that would like to play for the Cubs has increased with tonight's announcement by a large amount." In fact, the Cubs might now actively pursue Jim Thome, who hit 52 home runs for Cleveland last season. They've already acquired catcher Damian Miller from Arizona in a

trade. Baker becomes the second-highest paid manager behind Joe Torre of the New York Yankees. The sides began negotiating Tuesday and on Thursday agent Jeff Moorad said the Cubs needed to dip deeper into their pockets to get the deal finished. "They dug a little deeper," Baker said. "We were creative and came up with ways to make it work for both sides to be satisfied." With the hiring of Baker and Bob Melvin by Seattle earlier in the day, all 10 openings for major league managers have been filled.

IN BRIEF

U.S. soccer ends year on winning note

While congratulations are in order at the end of a very good 2002, coach Bruce Arena's mind is already set on 2006. The U.S. national team wrapped up its most successful year Sunday with a 2-0 exhibition victory over El Salvador, a game featuring a young roster that offered an early gauge on prospects for the next World Cup. The United States finished 13-6-1 this year, setting a national record for victories and advancing to the quarterfinals of the World Cup for the first time in 72 years.

"The last couple of months, we've received a lot of praise and all, and I'm grateful for all that," Arena said. "But enough already. We've had our congratulatory tour, and now we just want to get on with the business of starting all over again." Ben Olsen, returning after four operations on his right ankle, scored his first international goal in more

than 21/2 years. Sasha Victorine scored in just his second U.S. team appearance, and four players made their international debuts.

Bol hangs up skates

Manute Bol's efforts to raise money for the people of his war-torn homeland got more ice time than the former NBA player. The 7-foot-7 basketball shot-blocker from Sudan sat on the bench Saturday night as the puck dropped in his hockey debut. He didn't stay long, leaving the rink while the Central Hockey League game was still going on. Bol made his first appearance with the Indianapolis Ice at Conseco Fieldhouse when the team faced the Amarillo Gorillas. Bol signed a contract with the Ice earlier this week. But Ice officials said Saturday's appearance is likely to be Bol's last with the team. Bol's arthritic feet began to swell inside his custom-made ice skates, and after the first period he was out of uniform and signing auto-

graphs for fans.

Arkansas in trouble with NCAA

The NCAA has made an official inquiry of the University of Arkansas over payments to football and basketball players and asked the school to show why it shouldn't be subjected to punishment as a repeat violator. A university lawyer Friday called the inquiry "a form letter" and said the school believes it had previously reached an agreement with NCAA investigators that payments to athletes between 1997 and 1999 did not justify charges of major violations in the Razorback athletic program. The basketball team faced sanctions in 1997 but university attorney Scott Varady said the new violations were not serious enough to warrant severe penalties as a repeat offender. The university previously tried to negotiate its own penalties based on its own inquiry, but the NCAA ordered a more complete investigation.

around the dial

NFL

Bears at Rams 9 p.m., ABC

NCAA

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first half, the Irish offense broke through when Guertin gathered an Ohio State turnover and juked Buckeye goalkeeper Erica Haynam.

"Everyone around me has been playing awesome," said Guertin. "It's not just me out there. My teammates have just been playing me great balls and I've been putting them in the back of the net. My teammates have just been incredible."

Seven minutes into the second half, Notre Dame struck again. Irish forward Amy Warner used her blazing speed to dribble past the Buckeye defense for a golden scoring opportunity. Haynam blocked Warner's shot, but Katie Thorlakson was there for the rebound, marking the freshman's first career NCAA Tournament goal.

Ohio State came roaring back in the 60th minute of the game, when Buckeye forward Colleen Hoban gathered an errant clear from an Irish defender and shot the ball past Irish goalkeeper Erika Bohn to narrow the score to 2-1. With 12 minutes remaining in the game, Guertin put the game out of reach with her 35th career goal. Amy Warner provided her second assist of the game with a cross from the left sideline to an onrushing Guertin who slid the ball past Haynam.

"I thought we were great tonight. I thought we came out in the first 20 minutes and really set the tone," said Waldrum. "We wanted to jump on them early, and I

think we did that. I think really every phase of our game was good. I thought we were really solid defensively. We were really good in the mid-field and up front also. I thought the team was good all the way through."

The Irish did not have a lot of time to cherish Friday night's opening round victory. Sunday, the Irish had to return to action against a Purdue team that soundly defeated them 3-1 just over a month ago.

Despite Purdue's physical style of play, the Irish were not intimidated. From the beginning of the game, the Irish were on the attack.

Midway through the first half, Guertin dribbled right past the Purdue defense and registered her first goal of the game by beating Purdue goalie Jocelyn Cavalier.

Early in the second half, the junior forward capitalized again off a Purdue turnover in the goalie box to extend the Irish lead to 2-0.

In the 13th minute of the second half, Purdue's offense finally came to life when Chrissy Creamer's wide open shot from the top of the box found the lower right corner of the net.

After Purdue's goal, however, the Irish defense seized control.

The Boilermakers failed to advance the ball past midfield the rest of the entire game. Junior defender Melissa Tancredi superbly shut down Purdue's leading scorer Annette Kent.

A month ago, Kent scored a quick goal at the beginning of the game to give the Boilermakers the early momentum. But Sunday, she

was a non-factor the entire game. Not only did Tancredi shut Kent down, she also got into the act on offense. With eight minutes left, the former forward headed in a beautifully placed Guertin corner kick to shut the door on the Boilermakers.

Despite putting up three goals, the Irish offense never got into a rhythm because of Purdue's physical play. Numerous fouls on both teams and Purdue's constant substitution pattern severely hindered the flow of the game.

Although not altogether pleased with his team's performance, Waldrum was happy with the results.

"It wasn't the attractive soccer we played Friday night," said Waldrum. "Having said that, we played well enough to win. I thought we were the better team. Organizationally we played okay. We didn't quite have the energy and intensity I would have liked to see for a playoff game, but we knew going in that mentally we'd have to get over the hump. We only played 11 players the entire game so a lot of credit for our kids for playing a full 90 minutes."

With the victory over Purdue, the Irish have already advanced further in the tournament than last year when they were upset in the second round by upstart Cincinnati.

Game Notes

♦ The third round is set to begin this Friday night. The Irish will play at Stanford Saturday in the round of 16.

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MENS SOCCER

Five players earn all-Big East honors

Special to The Observer

Senior forward Erich Braun became the first Notre Dame player to twice earn first-team all-Big East honors as he was named to the all-conference first team for the second straight year. For the second consecutive year, five Irish players garnered all-conference honors.

Joining Braun as all-conference selections were junior midfielder Justin Detter and sophomore back Jack Stewart, who both earned second-team honors, while junior midfielder Chad Riley and sophomore goalkeeper Chris Sawyer copped third team accolades.

Braun is one of three Notre Dame players to earn first-team all-conference honors since the Irish became a member of the Big East in 1995. A 19-game starter, he leads the team in scoring for the third time in four seasons with 10 goals and 1 assist (21 points). Braun's 35 career goals ties him for seventh on the career goal-scoring list and his 83 career points tied him for ninth all-time. In 1999, he was the Big East Rookie of the Year.

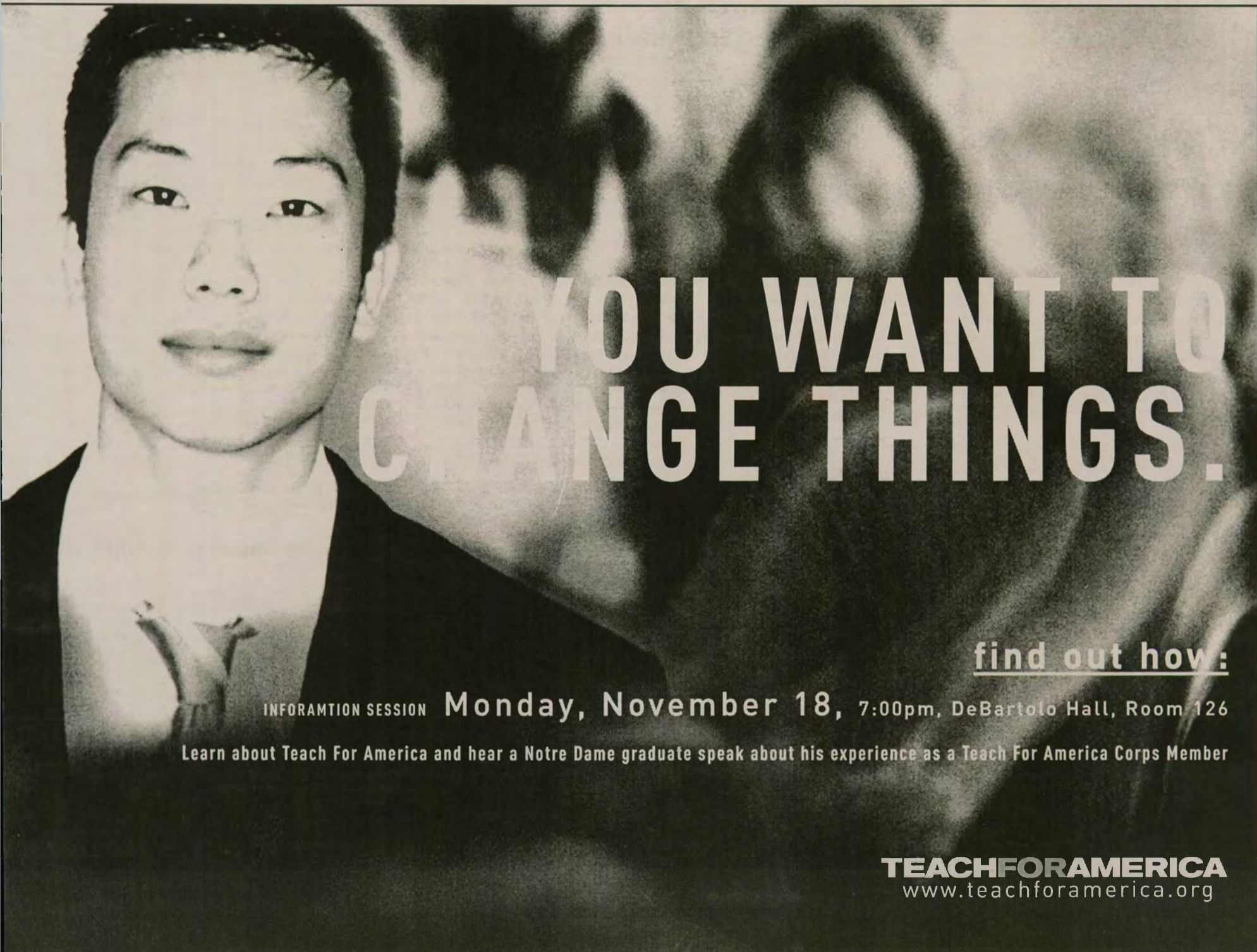
Detter, a first-team all-conference selection in 2001, stands third in the Irish scoring column with six goals and

five assists (17 points) and has started all 19 contests. He has 14 career goals and 11 assists (39 points).

Stewart earns all-conference accolades for the first time in his career in just his second season a member of the Notre Dame program. Stewart, who has started all 19 games in '02, has scored one goal this season.

Riley repeats as a third-team selection after following his selection to that same team in 2001. He is Notre Dame's second-leading scorer this season with starting appearances in all 19 contests. He has netted four goals and has dished off a team-leading 11 assists (19 points). His 11 assists nearly match the 12 he scored in his first two seasons, and are the most by an Irish player in a single season since the 1995 campaign when Bill Lanza finished that season with 11. His 23 career assists tie him for fourth all-time at Notre Dame.

Sawyer earned second-team all-conference honors last season in his rookie year. The second-year player battled injuries throughout the second half of the season and played missed five games. He allowed 14 goals, made 39 saves and registered two shutouts. Sawyer has a 0.99 goals against average and .735 save percentage.



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Cornette

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ball home for the 15-point Irish lead.

"As long as people can keep getting defensive rebounds, we can get guys out in transition," Miller said. "We really have some athletes on this team that can get up and down the floor."

Brey found success at the end of the first half — and in much of the second — against the smaller Belmont squad with a speedy lineup that included Thomas, Miller, Cornette and guards Torrian Jones and Chris Quinn. With three talented ball handlers on the court in the presence of Thomas, Jones and Quinn, the Irish were able to free up more players and spread out the Bruins defense.

"It's a line-up that we haven't played so much in the exhibition with [Thomas] and [Quinn] together," Brey said. "But [the Bruins] were smaller, and they had us spread out. No matter who we play, I think it's a good lineup for us. It gets Chris Thomas off the ball and lets him work off screens. We move pretty well with Miller, Jones, Cornette and those two little guys. We can guard you, and then we can change ends real fast."

The Irish will not have long to

savor their first victory of the season, as they return to the court tonight for the second round of the Guardians Classic against Indiana University Purdue University — Indianapolis, who defeated Brown 66-65 in the first match of the day.

"They want us bad," Brey said of his next opponents. "All I know is that last year was IUPUI 98, Georgia Tech 92. ... They go down to Atlanta and beat them. It's the same team, and they're men. They're older than us, and Coach Hunter has talked about them wanting to play us for a long time. We have to be ready to play."

Tipoff against IUPUI is set for 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Notes:

♦ Irish center Tom Timmermans did not play Sunday because of a back sprain. The junior's injury caused the other Irish forwards to step up defensively in the middle against the Bruins.

"They were probably licking their chops with a big guy like Tom Timmermans out," Cornette said. "We knew we had to give it our all and play strong down low, and that's what the big guys did tonight."

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Revenge

continued from page 24

were higher. This time both teams put their seasons on the line for the right to advance to the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

While most teams would want no part of a team that handed them their lunch a month ago, the Irish were ecstatic last Monday when they learned that they might face the Boilermakers in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

On Friday night, Purdue squeaked out a victory over Northern Illinois in a game that went to a sudden death shootout.

Two hours later, the Notre Dame took care of business against Ohio State, beating the Buckeyes 3-1.

The Irish wishes had come true. The stage was set for a rematch.

"The motivation will certainly be there since they beat us," said Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum in anticipation of Sunday's rematch. "The kids are looking forward to it. It's been difficult to hold them back [in practice] and make them think only about Ohio State and not about Purdue. We know they have a good team. We know it will be a tough game. We feel that we weren't at full strength the first time we played them. Our team is going to be quite different this Sunday than what we put on the field last time."

Coach Waldrum wasn't lying.

For 90 minutes, the Irish

out-hustled Purdue to every loose ball.

For 90 minutes, the Irish refused to allow Purdue's cheap shots and physical play to bring them down.

For 90 minutes, the Irish played with more confidence than they had all season.

For 90 minutes, Purdue looked like anything but the team that stomped the Irish a month ago.

Instead, Notre Dame intimidated them from the opening minute of the game. When the final buzzer sounded, the Irish found themselves celebrating victory while the Boilermakers found themselves tasting the agony of defeat.

So what was the difference this time around? Two names — Melissa Tancredi and Ashley Dryer.

Tancredi missed the last game due to suspension, while Dryer was held out of action with an injury. The Boilermakers could not contend with Tancredi's tough, hard-nosed play. She completely shut down forwards Annette Kent and Jennie Moppert, who created all three of Purdue's goals the last time around. Tancredi, who converted to defense just a month ago, didn't forget how to score goals at her new position. Tancredi headed in Sunday's decisive third goal for the Irish with just under eight minutes left.

Dryer — along with fellow midfielders Randi Scheller and Mary Boland — controlled the game by winning loose balls in the midfield. Consequently, Purdue was never able to establish any offensive rhythm the entire game.

"Having Tancredi in gives you more speed, more strength, somebody who can physically match up with most anybody in the country," said Waldrum. "Then when you have Ashley Dryer, she kind of runs the show for us at midfield. I think you can see from her play this weekend, how important she is to this team."

If anyone would have said a month ago, after their first match-up, that Notre Dame would defeat Purdue in the second round of the NCAA Tournament a month later, I would have told you that J-Lo and Ben Affleck would have a better chance of getting engaged before that ever happens.

Was I ever so wrong? One month later, the Irish are on to the third round, and the most ridiculous couple in America is set to tie the knot.

All kidding aside, this Notre Dame team deserves a tremendous amount of credit for turning their season around. With the return of Tancredi and Dryer to the lineup coupled with the offensive resurgence of Amanda Guertin, the Irish have serious potential to do some damage in the NCAA Tournament.

Ain't revenge sweet?

"I think we were a little unlucky the last time we played Purdue. It's playoff time and we needed to step up," said Guertin. "Any time someone beats you, revenge is on your mind."

The opinions of this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer. Contact Joe Licandro at Licandro.1@nd.edu.

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We'll meet on nine selected Monday afternoons in Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during Spring Semester 2003. You will hear from recognized experts in global business ethics including:

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A complete list of guest speakers and their topics will be available in late November.

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You are expected to attend nine Monday afternoon lectures and be prepared to discuss assigned readings. This is a "Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory" course with no more than one verified, excused absence to receive a grade of "Satisfactory." No examinations or term paper required.

WHO CAN ENROLL?

The course is open to any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's Student via DART. There are no prerequisites. See your academic advisor or your department chair for additional detail.

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men, women achieve different results at regionals

♦ Women take 1st, earn automatic NCAA Championship berth

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

It has been a month of firsts for the Notre Dame womens cross country team.

Not only did the Irish win their first ever Big East Championship two weeks ago in Boston, but now they have also won their first ever Great Lakes Regional — the most competitive district qualifier for nationals in the country.

The fifth ranked Irish took first place on Saturday in West Lafayette with their score of 63. The Wolverines of Michigan were their closest competitor, finishing with 107.

Another first for the Irish — freshman Molly Huddle beat All American sophomore Lauren King. King and Huddle have run right next to each other all season, but Saturday was the first time Huddle was able to edge out King, who as the elder teammate has served as the freshman's guide on the various courses they have run this season. Huddle, running 20 minutes, 47.1 seconds for the 6K, took second place overall, behind Toledo's Briana Shook. King, finishing in third, ran 21:01.9.

The Irish entered the race knowing that the top two teams would automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships and believing that they, as a team, possessed the attributes needed to win the race.

"We knew they would run at the top," freshman Lori King (no rela-

tion to the sophomore) said. "We knew that [senior Jen Handley] would stay up with them, and if she did that, that would help us out a lot. We needed our four and five runners to be up there. [Irish coach Tim Connelly] told us the night before that if we did that, we'd have a chance of winning."

Handley, who has helped give the young Irish team confidence with her experience, completed the course in 21:28.6 to finish in sixth overall, and in third for Notre Dame. King crossed the line next for the Irish with her 25th place. Freshman Stephanie Madia rounded out the Irish scoring top-five as she finished in 27th place.

The Irish had been expecting a successful season, but were not confident they could make program history in the manner that they have.

"When we first got here we all said, 'We want to be this good' and, 'We think we can be this good,' but it was, 'We don't know if we can be,'" the younger King said. "As we got further into the season, we got more confidence in ourselves and we knew that we were capable of doing something good, and so far, we've been doing it."

The Irish, while serious about preparing for the national championships, which take place in Terre Haute, Ind. on Nov. 25, are not hiding their enthusiasm.

"It's been such a rush, this year," King said. "Knowing that we've never done it before, it just makes it so much more exciting."

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♦ Injury-plagued mens squad runs to 8th place

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame mens cross country team receives an at-large bid to NCAA Championships, they will have qualified by a hair's breadth.

The Irish are hoping for that bid to materialize today, not only for obvious reasons, but also to give them just one more shot at proving their worth, something the team feels they have not done all season.

Heading into the Saturday's Great Lakes Regional — the qualifier for the national meet — the Irish knew they would have to finish in at least eighth place to make a case for an at-large berth in the national championships.

Notre Dame finished in eighth place, after losing a tiebreaker to Michigan State.

The Irish will not know if they have qualified until this afternoon, but the team is fairly confident they will go to nationals in Terre Haute, Ind. next Monday.

"We're probably going to be the last team in," junior Todd Mobley said. "It's a little close for comfort."

Mobley, the team's top

overall performer, ran his first race Saturday since an injury several weeks ago that kept him out of the Big East Championships. The 2001 All American, not yet in top form, finished in 26th place with a 10K time of 31 minutes, 22 seconds.

Freshman Tim Moore, running his first competitive 10K in 30:57.1, led the team with his 14th place finish.

"I'm happy with how I ran," Moore said. "It wasn't what I would call just a completely awesome race, but I felt really comfortable and confident for the first 9K. The last [kilometer] I kind of broke down, but it's just a matter of working with experience and changing my mentality over that last kilometer."

Mobley took care not to re-injure himself in his return.

"I played it a little cautious," Mobley said. "I went out a little slow and moved up the entire race. The next time I run, I'll probably run with a little more abandon. It's just a matter of getting my legs back under me and getting used to running. My mileage has been pretty low."

According to Moore, the team would have fared much better had Mobley been in normal form.

"[Mobley] has been battling with injuries," Moore said. "I know that when Todd is on the top of the

team, he would beat me. If he were at the top of his game, he would definitely be a top 10 guy. That would have helped us out a lot."

Still, the Irish are perplexed at their recent performances, including their fourth place finish at the Big East Championships two weeks ago.

"We haven't performed near to what we are capable of — all season," Moore said. "I don't know what it is. It's not that we aren't running hard. It's not that the guys aren't doing what they can. From our workouts, we know that we're in much better shape than we've shown."

Moore said that the team's performance has been an enigma to them.

"It's kind of a mystery to us," he said. "We've been working out really well. We've got a lot of good work under our belt. It might be something mental. I think we can fix that."

Mobley and Moore were followed by junior David Alber, who finished in 42nd place, and sophomore Ryan Johnson, who finished in 54th. Junior Brian Kerwin, sophomore Eric Morrison, and senior John Keane came in 72nd, 77th, and 109th, respectively.

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VOLLEYBALL

Irish stunned in two weekend losses

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

The apocalypse is upon us. Heading into this weekend, the Notre Dame volleyball team had lost two regular season conference matches since it joined the Big East in 1995, winning 87 of 89 conference matches.

Now, with losses to Miami and Virginia Tech, that total stands at four.

The Irish were unable to complete their hopes of an undefeated conference season with a 30-25, 30-28, 25-30, 22-30, 15-7 loss Friday at Miami.

On Sunday, the Irish couldn't rebound and lost at Virginia Tech 30-27, 37-35, 30-27.

After dropping game one to the Hurricanes, the Irish (21-7, 11-2 in the Big East) had a chance to tie the match at one game each, leading 26-22 in game two.

The Hurricanes took advantage of three Irish errors in the final 10 points and won the game by two.

In game three, the Irish got on track, hitting .429 for the game, compared to .128 for the Hurricanes (24-4, 10-3). Outside hitter Emily Loomis had 5 kills in the game the Irish won by five.

Miami continued to struggle with its hitting in game four, recording a .105 percentage in game four. The Irish fell behind 8-2 early in the game, but then went on an eight-point run and took command of the game, winning by eight.

Deciding game five was never close, as Miami scored the first eight points, using three kills from Hurricane outside hitter Valeria Tipiana, who recorded a match-high 28 kills. The Irish hit .000 for the game and lost their first Big East match since the

1999 Big East Tournament championship, a stretch of 36 contests.

Loomis led the Irish with 18 kills. Freshman middle blocker Lauren Kelbley continued her accurate hitting with a .481 hitting percentage. For the match, Notre Dame hit better than Miami — .243 to .186.

Middle blocker Lauren Brewster had 11 blocks. Libero Keara Coughlin led the Irish with 17 digs.

Virginia Tech (20-10, 10-3) needed a win to qualify for the Big East postseason tournament and came out determined to hand the Irish their second straight loss.

No team took more than a four-point lead in game one and the Irish were within one at 27-26. The Hokies called a timeout and won three of the next four points to win game one.

The Irish battled back from a 27-24 deficit to force game two into extra points. In a game featuring 13 ties and eight game points, the Hokies pulled out the game winning the last three points, and taking the game 37-35.

The Hokies left no doubt in game three, grabbing the early 11-4 lead. The Irish battled back and came within one at 28-27, but the Hokies utilized a timeout to their advantage again to win game three and the match.

Kelbley led the Irish with a .609 hitting percentage and 15 kills. As a team, the Irish hit a disappointing .154.

In next weekend's Big East Tournament, No. 1 seed Notre Dame will play No. 4 Connecticut at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. No. 2 Virginia Tech faces No. 3 Miami in the other semifinals. The winners play Sunday for the title.

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MENS SWIMMING

Swimmers take 2 of 3 in Texas

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

Eighteen hours after a close loss to Texas Christian Friday, the Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team rebounded for a convincing victory over TCU and Centenary.

The Irish improved their record to 4-2 with the 121.5-102.5 win over TCU and a 100-84 win over Centenary in Fort Worth, Texas Saturday.

On Friday evening, the outcome of meet came down to the final relay. The Irish had a strong performance and led for most of the contest.

Notre Dame won five events convincingly, but TCU came back to take a one-point lead.

After TCU's rally, Notre Dame answered with victories in the 500 freestyle, as Matt Bertke (4:41.70), J.R. Teddy, and Patrick Davis swept the top spots.

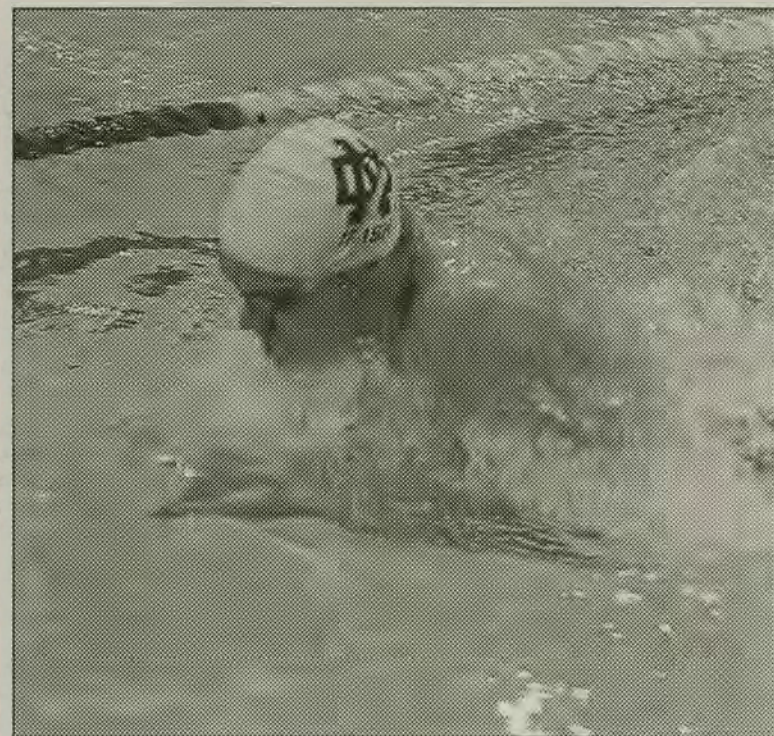
However, the Horned Frogs got the win with a one-two finish in the final 200 freestyle relay, beating the Irish 117-105.

For the Irish, Jason Fitzpatrick won the 100 breaststroke (58.68) and freshman Tyler Grenda was second. Fellow rookie Jamie Lutkus took first in the 400 individual medley.

Teddy led a strong Irish group in the 200 butterfly, winning in 1:54.20. In the 100 freestyle, Frank Krakowski and Tim Randolph finished one-two for the Irish.

After the loss, the Irish came back strong on Saturday afternoon.

"We wanted to prove to ourselves and the other team that we were the better team, so we came out with a really positive attitude," said junior Matt



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Notre Dame swimmer participates in the breast stroke in a recent meet. After losing Friday, the Irish won twice Saturday.

Obringer.

The Irish avenged their defeat in style, dominating the majority of events. Davis was first in the 1,650 freestyle. Obringer won the 200 freestyle, followed by freshmen Lutkus in third and Patrick O'Berry in fifth.

In diving, Joe Miller earned a second place finish with 265.50.

When TCU pulled closer with victories in the 50 free and 100 butterfly, a repeat of Friday's comeback seemed possible.

However, Obringer put the Irish back on top with a win in the 100 freestyle. A one-two-three finish in the 200 breaststroke by Grenda, Lutkus, and David Moisan gave Notre Dame a comfortable lead.

Relays made the difference

for the Irish. Victories in the 400 freestyle and 400 medley races provided valuable double points.

Obringer was pleased with the Irish's performance in the pool.

"It was a great team effort and we kept working hard," he said. "Everyone from the freshmen to the seniors showed team commitment and that was really good to see and motivating for us."

The meet was the first contest in which the Irish swam two days back-to-back.

Notre Dame next faces Purdue at home on Friday at 6 p.m.

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Study Abroad Fair

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Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre PRESENTS

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WRITTEN BY paula vogel • DIRECTED BY wendy arons

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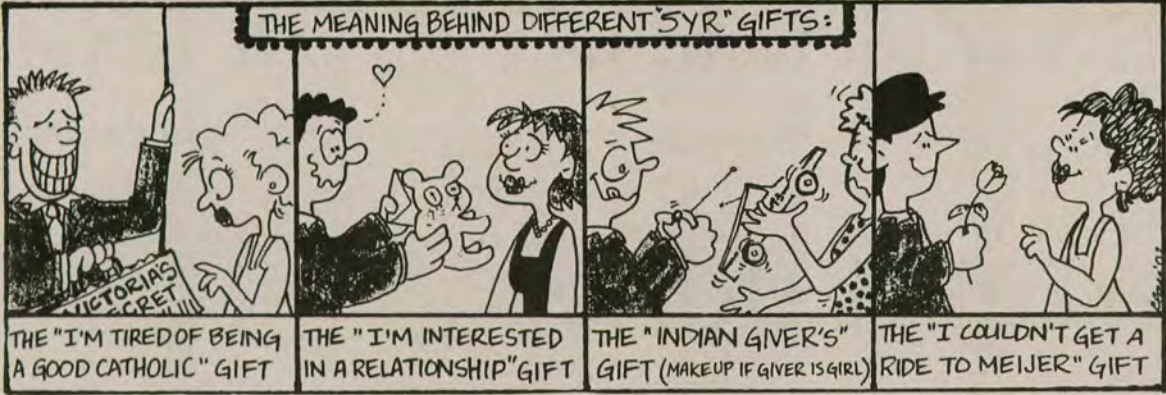
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This production is supported by the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts.

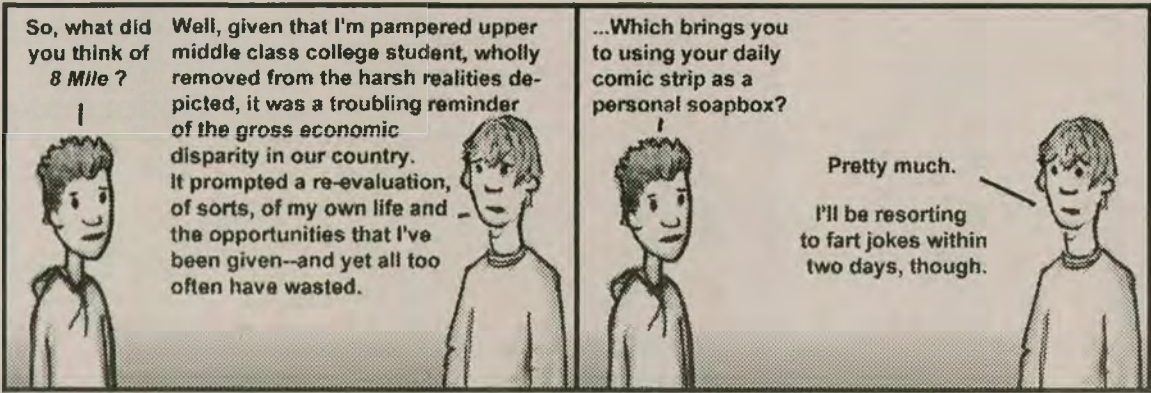
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CLARE O'BRIEN



HAPPY TOWN

JACK MONAHAN



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

RECEL
[][][][][]
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SEBOE
[][][][][]

BELTOG
[][][][][]
www.jumble.com

SYTTUR
[][][][][][]



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

A: TO [][][][][][] A " [][][][][][] "

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIOR OFTEN MULISH ZITHER
Answer: What she weighed before starting her diet - HER OPTIONS

JUMBLE CLASSIC SERIES NO. 28 - To order, send your name, address and \$5.95 and make check payable to Tribune Media Services, P.O. Box 4330, Chicago, IL 60680-4330.

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Place to moor a boat

5 "Pipe down!"

10 Say "%@&#!"

14 City south of Moscow

15 Rich cake

16 Poker pot primer

17 Removes squeaks from

18 Actress Samantha

19 "___ almost taste it!"

20 Elvis Presley title "corrected"

23 Suffix with percent

24 Thrilla in Manila boxer

25 Sonnets and such

27 Grand ___ National Park

29 1996 Madonna musical
- 33 Take to court

34 Lennon's widow Yoko

36 Environmental-ist's prefix

37 Does hip-hop

38 Gershwin title "corrected"

41 Vacationers' stops

43 Hosp. units

44 "What'd I tell ya?"

45 Corn holder

46 Kennel club classification

48 Molten rock

52 Letters that don't need stamps

54 Alley-___ (basketball maneuver)

56 Nonsense

57 Fats Domino title "corrected"

62 Paul who sang "Diana"
- DOWN
- 1 Take a chill pill

2 Baltimore ballplayer

3 Luxurious fabric

4 "If all ___ fails ..."

5 Pittsburgh product

6 Immobilize, rodeo-style

7 Craving

8 Laurel of comedy

9 Group of buffalo

10 Egypt's capital

11 He wants you

12 Bypasses bedtime

13 D.C. V.I.P.

21 Food from heaven

22 Fed. pollution monitor

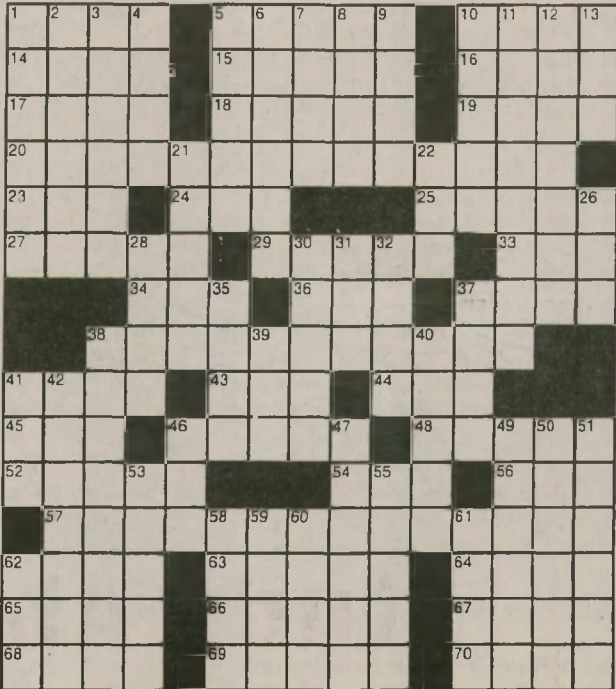
26 "Absolutely!"

28 Cries at fireworks

30 Sonnets and such

31 "___ bin ein Berliner"

32 Hula hoops and yo-yos
- 63 Tricks
- 64 Start of an invention
- 65 One 'twixt 12 and 20
- 66 Like a gymnast
- 67 Eyeglass part
- 68 Dole (out)
- 69 Breakfast, lunch and dinner
- 70 After curfew



Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

- 35 Eggs ___ easy

37 Perlman of "Cheers"

38 Where many memos land

39 Before, once

40 Office subs

41 Skater's surface

42 Convention's choice

46 Sandwich, briefly

47 "Is that a fact!"

49 Like a good egg

50 "One ___ please"

51 Opposite of "Ten-hut!"

53 Absurd

55 Desert havens

58 Streetcar

59 Bigger than big

60 China's continent

61 Sledder's spot

62 \$20 bill dispenser, briefly

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Linda Evans, Elizabeth Perkins, Kevin Nealon, Brenda Vaccaro

Happy Birthday: Don't be afraid to make a leap of faith. If you are reluctant to try new things, you aren't likely to discover the possibilities that lie ahead. You have some great ideas, charm and common sense, so prepare to be a leader, not a follower. Your numbers are 9, 12, 18, 27, 34, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're subject to fevers and minor infections, so relax and give your body a break. Reevaluate your present situation and rearrange your lifestyle to accommodate your needs. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems with in-laws or relatives will test your patience. Try not to retaliate in such a way that you will regret it. Diplomacy is the key. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Involvement in joint matters or financial contracts will be to your disadvantage. Read the fine print and get some legal advice before you sign anything. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mate may be erratic and uncertain about his or her direction. You may want to do your own thing and give him or her some space to figure things out. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not the best time to voice your opinion at work or partake in conversations that may put your reputation on the line. Travel or reading that relates to business is your best bet. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a great day to make that change you've been thinking about. Be fearless. Your attention should be focused on finishing creative projects or meeting new people through social events. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The changes going on around you may be somewhat unnerving. Try to remain calm and think things through. Be careful not to upset your partner or make waves in your domestic scene. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional duties. If you take a disciplined approach, much can be accomplished, and advancement and financial gain will follow. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career changes may be on your mind. Don't hesitate to take advantage of the opportunities that evolve. Your talents will not go unnoticed. Showcase your abilities. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your hectic schedule may be upsetting to those you live with. Try to spend a little time reassuring those you love. Let them know what you are doing. Your insight into business trends will be uncanny. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret affairs could lead to scandal. Be cautious when talking to friends or relatives; you are subject to divulging information that may lead to your demise. Don't tell anyone about your personal secrets. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone will mislead you. Listen carefully. Do not take on too much or make unreasonable promises. Think before you act. This is a time to take care of yourself. ★★★★★

Birthday Baby: You will have courage, fortitude and the wherewithal to reach your chosen goals. You will show great determination throughout your life. You will be strong-willed and honest.

Check out Eugenia's Web Sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.
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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Monday, November 18, 2002

WOMENS SOCCER

Guertin it done

Amanda Guertin's 4 goals, assist help Notre Dame beat Ohio State and Purdue and get Irish to Sweet 16 in NCAA Tournament

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

There is an old adage in sports that big-time players step up in big-time games. For the past three years, Amanda Guertin has been that big-time player for the Notre Dame women's soccer team. This past weekend, the junior playmaker rose to the occasion again to propel the Irish into the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

Friday night against upstart Ohio State, the forward from Grapevine, Texas, scored two goals in leading the host Irish to a 3-1 victory over the Big Ten champion Buckeyes.

Sunday, Guertin continued her strong play adding two more goals and providing a key assist to lead the Irish to a 3-1 victory over Purdue.

"Amanda has been fantastic. She was just great," Notre Dame head coach Randy Waldrum said. "I'm so happy for her right now. She's such a good player. It's good to see her back on track because we really need her."

Despite not playing a game for three weeks, the Irish did not show any signs of rust Friday night. From the opening moments of the game, the Irish offense was on the move. After holding an impressive 13-2 shot advantage in the

see NCAA/page 19



Irish forward Amy Warner and a Purdue defender scramble for the ball during Sunday's Notre Dame victory in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

LISA VELTE/Notre Dame Sports Information

◆ Revenge propels Irish to victory over Boilermakers in 2nd round

In sports, there is nothing sweeter than revenge.

On Oct. 4, Purdue stormed into South Bend like a blizzard and crushed Notre Dame 3-1. The physical Boilermakers pushed and shoved the Irish around for 90 minutes.

To make matters worse, the Irish dropped their third straight game, seeing their record drop to a mediocre 7-6.

Even worse, at that point in the season, Notre Dame was in serious jeopardy of not even competing in the NCAA Tournament.

Oh, how the tides have turned.

After rebounding emphatically from the midseason loss to Purdue, the Irish found themselves staring the Boilermakers in the face again.

But the stakes of this game

see REVENGE/page 20



Joe Licandro

Sports
Columnist

MENS BASKETBALL

Irish open season with 76-48 rout of Belmont

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Jordan Cornette's hands.

That's all Belmont's shooters saw Sunday afternoon, as the Irish knocked off the Bruins 76-48 in the opening round of the Guardians Classic at the Joyce Center.

The Irish forward blocked 11 Bruin shots, shattering the previous Irish single game record of eight, set by LaPhonso Ellis in 1992 and edging the Joyce Center record of 10 set by UCLA's

Bill Walton in 1973.

"I think it's fitting that it was Walton's record, because it's about time that we got a UCLA guy's name off a Joyce Center record," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "It should be a Notre Dame guy's record."

In addition to the block record, Cornette completed

the defensive double-double, grabbing 13 rebounds, 12 of which came on the defensive side.

"Jordan definitely did a great job. He had 11 blocks, and that's a great accomplishment for him."

Dan Miller
forward

that's a great accomplishment for him. He just hustled all over the floor. He didn't

score a lot tonight, but he did everything else. He had assists, rebounds, steals, and he was just all over the place."

After seeing its lead narrowed to just four points with 3:40 to play in the first half, Notre Dame erupted for a 15-0 run to close out the half, largely on the efforts of Cornette and a quick Irish defense.

"We just kept pushing and playing defense hard," said Miller who paced the Irish in scoring with 19 points. "We pushed it out towards the

end of the first half, and we made a run. It just shows how explosive we can be. We can just put points on the board in a hurry."

Miller was a key part of a late first half play that seemed to turn the tide in the game towards Notre Dame's favor. After one of Cornette's seven first half blocks, Irish point guard Chris Thomas gathered a pass just left of the key and tossed an alley-oop pass up to Miller who slammed the

see CORNETTE/page 20

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL

Miami 3, Notre Dame 2
Virginia Tech 3, Notre Dame 0

After having lost only two of its last 89 Big East matches, the Irish lost two more over the weekend.

page 22

MENS SWIMMING

After falling to Texas Christian Friday, the Irish rebound to beat the Horned Frogs and Centenary Saturday.

page 22

CROSS COUNTRY

Great Lakes Regional
Championships

The mens squad finished eighth while the women won the regional title over the weekend.

page 21