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Irish
B-ball
downs
IUPUI
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PSA makes headway on union neutrality statement

◆ Group will talk to administration and reassert its position on unions

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
News Writer

When the Progressive Student Alliance petitioned the Notre Dame administration last year to issue a statement of neutrality on the issue of the right of University employees to unionize, the administration declined, saying it supported the right of workers to organize.

This year the PSA has reasserted its position on the issue and is preparing for round two with the administration in their campaign. The group is scheduled to meet in early

December with Executive Vice President Father Timothy Scully to discuss the issue.

PSA members say they're demanding not only that the University remain neutral if workers decide to organize, but also that it voluntarily recognize a system of card checks for collective bargaining.

"I don't think we're overstepping our bounds as students."

Brigitte Gynther
PSA co-president

"What we're working for is for the University to agree not to fire them if they decide to unionize."

Kate Maich
PSA member

By agreeing to the card-check system, Notre Dame would effectively bypass the regular legal unionization procedure of having a secret ballot vote among affected employees after a sufficient

interest is shown by employees who sign union authorization cards.

PSA has organized campaigns on a number of issues, including adding sexual orientation to du Lac's non-discrimination clause, raising awareness about sweatshops and petitioning Notre Dame to join the Worker's Right Coalition. Most recently, the group has campaigned for a living wage for migrant farm workers.

After Notre Dame joined the WRC in March 2001, the

PSA shifted its focus from the University's de facto employees abroad to campus employees. PSA co-President Brigitte Gynther said the idea to advocate University employees' right to unionize came to the group through students who had interaction with campus employees in their on-campus jobs.

"It came to our attention from workers. Different people have had different jobs on campus and gotten ideas from people they worked with in the dining hall and other places ... [The campus employees] didn't explicitly come out and say, 'Oh, we want to form a union,' but they were just having problems," Gynther said. "So I don't think we're

overstepping our bounds as students."

The PSA believes that University employees are afraid to speak up about wanting to unionize for fear of losing their jobs or being subjected to intimidation tactics by the University. The PSA wants to facilitate the means for campus employees to unionize, but not force unionization itself.

"It's really up to campus workers, not the PSA, not the University. What we're working for is for the University to agree not to fire them if they do decide to unionize ... We'd really like

"For them to be treated fairly, they have to be at the bargaining table and as soon as the workers realize that for them to have a voice and be heard, they have to organize."

Paul Graham
PSA member

see PSA/page 4

Speaker links race with environmental and health risks

◆ Claims that minorities face unequal public health treatment

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Kristin Shrader-Frechette, O'Neill Family professor of philosophy and concurrent professor in biological sciences, spoke Monday in the Snite Museum of Art about the ways in which ethnic minorities face the brunt of public health and environmental risks because they lack the understanding or the resources necessary to fight against the threats.

"The poor deserve equal opportunity regarding financial treatment; they also deserve equal opportunity in public health treatment," Shrader-Frechette said.

The author of more than 300 articles and 14 books, Shrader-Frechette said that more than 60 percent of blacks and 50 percent of Hispanics in America live near at least one uncontrolled toxic dump. She also said that 80 percent of minorities live in an area that is "flagrantly hazardous" to their health.

Shrader-Frechette began her talk by discussing a few works of art in the Snite whose artists falsely romanticized science

and technology as ways of controlling nature. She also illustrated how other pieces idealized depictions of natural wildlife and indigenous people, glorifying man's power and control over nature.

"It is not too difficult to see how we got into a problem of environmental injustice; we idealize what humans do to people on it [the land] and [what we do] to the land itself," she said.

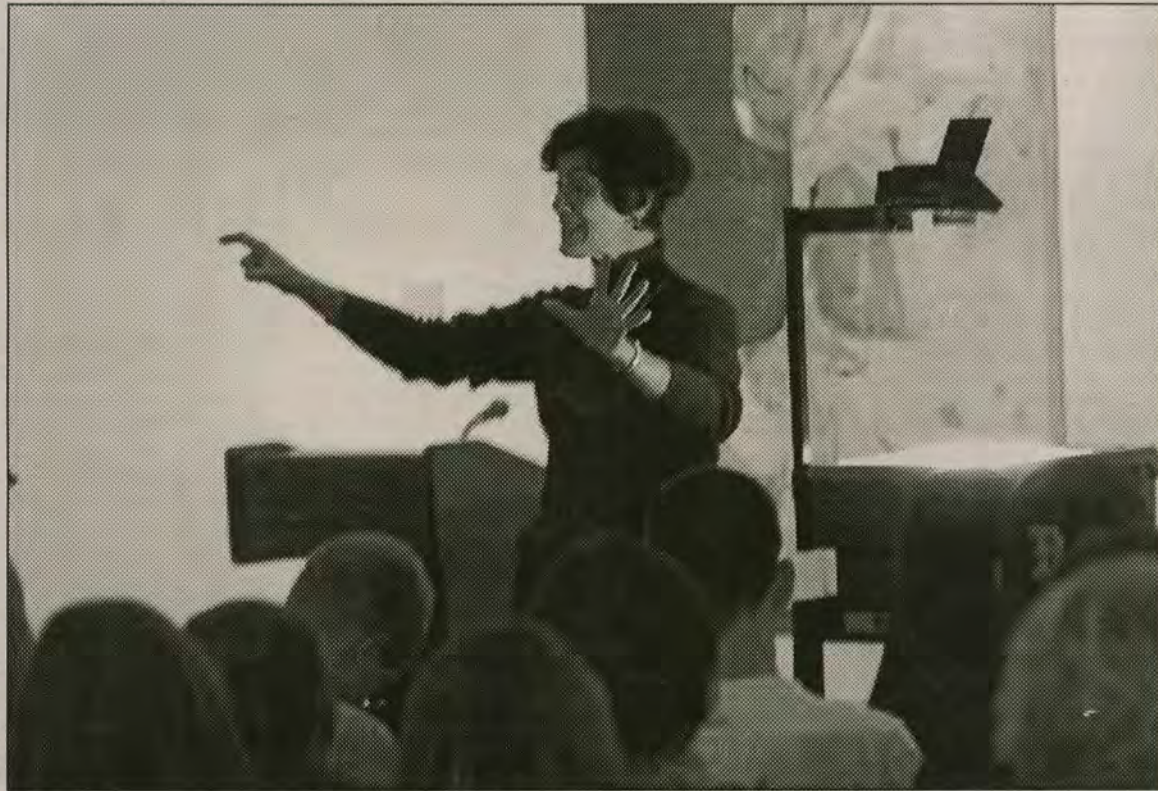
"The poor deserve equal opportunity regarding financial treatment."

Kristin Shrader-Frechette
philosophy professor

After discussing examples of activists in Latin America and Africa who were killed for their attempts to prevent large corporations such as Shell Oil from polluting their environments and harming their citizens, Shrader-Frechette discussed how similar issues of environmental injustice exist within the United States.

"Many people know about environmental injustice, but you don't [always] realize that some of these threats happen in the U.S.," she said.

She discussed some case studies that she and her students have worked on, analyzing environmental impact statements published by companies seeking to build hazardous sites and pointing out faulty scientific reasoning and ethical concerns. Shrader-Frechette and her students were successful in preventing a large multinational corporation from subjecting



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Kristin Shrader-Frechette spoke Monday in the Snite Museum about current inequalities that minorities face in financial and public health treatment.

a poor black community in Louisiana to environmental and health hazards.

"You don't need to be brilliant to see these problems [in environmental impact statements], you just need to care," she said.

Shrader-Frechette concluded the lecture by explaining why every person, especially non-minorities, should be concerned about the public

health and environmental risks that ethnic minorities face.

"It is not our charity to stop environmental injustice. It is our duty ..."

Kristin Shrader-Frechette
philosophy professor

"It is not our charity to stop environmental injustice," she said. "It is our duty because we are complicit in their [ethnic minorities'] harm."

Her lecture was the 11th annual talk presented in the

Snite Museum, which uses the lecture series to advance the idea that scholarly thinking can take place outside the classroom.

Each Snite lecture takes place in the art gallery most relevant to the lecture topic's time period. Shrader-Frechette spoke in the 20th century gallery and included her analysis of paintings from this and other time periods.

Contact Joe Trombello at
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INSIDE COLUMN

Forecast:
Cloudy, cold

In case you haven't been glued to the Weather Channel like I have recently, here's a little weather update for you:

Forecast for today: Cloudy and cold.

Forecast for tomorrow: Cloudy and cold.

Forecast for the next day: Cloudy and cold.

You get the idea.

Freshmen, welcome to "South Bend winter."

It doesn't take much in the way of meteorological skill to predict the weather here in South Bend.

One look outside your window, and you too can get a job at WNDU telling people that it will be cloudy and cold — with an occasional chance of rain, snow, sleet, freezing rain, locusts or a rational Notre Dame administration — from now until March.

I figure I might as well get you used to the grayness that you've been noticing in the skies for the past few days. I think I should also get you all used to the two words that will dominate your winter vocabulary: lake effect.

Yes, this is another meteorological trend that requires little meteorological assistance to predict. If it's cold and windy, you can bet about a foot of lake-effect snow is on its way.

Recent winters have proven me wrong, but it's not exactly brain surgery to figure out that, sooner or later, it's going to snow.

And snow or no snow, it's going to be cloudy and cold anyway.

To my friends from the South: Welcome to the North. Hope you brought a parka.

For those who haven't experienced it, the effect known as "South Bend winter" can be quite startling.

Snow plows and salt trucks replace alarm clocks and video games as your biggest hurdles to attending class.

One can literally spend entire months having not seen the sun.

People actually pay \$6 for a cup of coffee at Starbucks.

The lakes on Notre Dame's campus deep-freeze in an icy shade of brown.

The snow-covered campus still smells like ethanol.

All of this will last for four months. At least.

Did you ever notice all of the promotional material you got before you signed on to go to school here? Did you ever see any snow in any of those photos?

I didn't think so.

Snow is a South Bend phenomenon that is to be avoided at all costs. Sure, it might look good on a Currier & Ives cookie tin, but in reality (or at least along Lake Michigan), once it starts snowing it just does not stop.

Underneath this neat little column of mine, our good friends at The Observer have attempted to bring you a fairly optimistic-looking weather forecast.

Don't buy it. You know better.

Just look out your window.

Cloudy and cold, right?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

Bryan Kronk

Senior Sports Writer

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Student group The Parietals Question addresses CLC	Weapons inspectors call for Iraqi cooperation	Kmart Corp. corrects report that more than 500 stores are closing	Letter charges United States must preserve global morality	Scene reviews Saturday's John Mayer concert	Final tune-up for womens basketball against OGBM
Members of The Parietals Question speak to CLC about the group, its open discussion last week and its aims for the Notre Dame campus and dormitory life.	After arriving in Iraq Monday, the U.N. team of 30 inspectors called for the compliance of Saddam Hussein's government in the search for weapons of mass destruction.	CEO says the number reported in the Atlanta Business Chronicle is "erroneous" and the company will close as few stores as possible.	Freshman Mike Koprowski presents arguments supporting Bush's stance that the U.S. has a moral responsibility to conquer another "evil empire."	A Scene reviewer reports on and analyzes the prep-rock performance by John Mayer, who performed Saturday at the University of Illinois in Chicago.	The Irish prepare to play in an exhibition game between womens basketball and the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

◆ Lecture with Jorge Bustamante, "What's Left of a Bilateral Agreement on Mexican Immigration One Year after September 11?"
12:30 p.m. at Room C-103, Hesburgh Center

◆ Storytime, crafts and activities with kay Londergan, featuring "Epossondas," by Colleen Salley.
1 p.m. in the children's section, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

◆ Lecture with Mark Siegler, M.D., "The Science and Politics of Cloning: What a Difference a Year Makes"
4 p.m. at the McKenna Hall Auditorium

◆ Lecture and book discussion with Ed Moloney, "Forum: The IRA and the Irish Peace Process."
4:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium

◆ "The Tin Drum" (Germany), International Film Series
7 and 9 p.m. in Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center

◆ "Romero," Film Series, Looking In, Looking Out Film Theme: Latino and Latin American Perspectives. La Iglesia: Martyrs and Miracles
7 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium, followed by discussion

◆ Lecture with Rob Frederick, "The Corporate Citizenship Efforts at Ford Motor Company."
7 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Student taken to hospital for laceration
A student was transported Friday by NDSP to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

Speeding citation issued
NDSP issued a state citation Friday on Juniper Road for exceeding the posted speed limit.

Police respond to two-car accident
NDSP responded to a two-car accident Friday on State Road 933. There were no injuries reported.

Police stop individuals selling pictures without permission
NDSP apprehended two visitors Saturday selling framed pictures. They were identified, issued non-contractual interest forms and released.

Complied from the NDSP crime blotter.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Amatriciana mushroom marinara, sausage pineapple pizza, pretzel sticks, meatloaf, scalloped corn casserole, petite carrots in honey-orange sauce, cherry cobbler, grilled tilapia, potatoes with spinach, broccoli spears, oatmeal, sausage patties, fried potato triangles, home-style chicken sandwich, steakhouse fries, chicken fajita, lone star rice

Today's Dinner: Sausage pineapple pizza, pretzel sticks, sauerbraten, zum zum potato salad, peas & pearl onions, cherry cobbler, baked lemon perch, ice valencienne, curried vegetables, grilled vegetable plate

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Spaghettini putanesca, southwestern pasta sauce, basil-garlic linguine, Hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, cheese & vegetable pie, winter-blend vegetables, beef chop suey, cajun-baked pollack, roast top round, baked sweet potatoes, long grain & wild rice, ham & cheese on white, steakhouse fries, soft pretzel, chicken tempura, California Eldorado casserole

Today's Dinner: Spaghettini putanesca, Southwestern pasta sauce, basil-garlic linguine, Hawaiian pizza, potato pancakes, hot chunky apple-sauce, stuffed green peppers

Noble Family Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Seafood creole soup, cream of mushroom soup, beef & cheddar loafer sandwich, cheese pizza, vegan grilled vegetable pizza, fried rice, hot open-faced turkey sandwich, country-style whipped fresh potatoes, grilled carrots, chickpea & walnut empanada, zesty bean burger, balsamic roasted vegetables, bow tie pasta, marinara sauce, caesar salad, zucchini pasta salad, sugar cookie, butterscotch brownies, orange sherbet gelatin, taco salad

Today's Dinner: menu not available

LOCAL WEATHER

	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH	51	51	48	44	39	44
LOW	39	39	38	27	34	27

Atlanta 58 / 42 Boston 44 / 41 Chicago 53 / 40 Denver 55 / 36 Houston 69 / 44 Los Angeles 86 / 55 Minneapolis 46 / 33 New York 48 / 41 Philadelphia 51 / 38 Phoenix 80 / 57 Seattle 58 / 47 St. Louis 57 / 40 Tampa 75 / 59 Washington 53 / 40

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.

Alumna reflects on Chocola campaign

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

One of the biggest lessons Erin Casey learned from her experience with the Chris Chocola's congressional run, she said, is to keep your eye on the prize.

"It always helps to have the national spotlight on your race, but I had to focus on the district, on the people my candidate would be serving," said Casey, a 2002 Saint Mary's graduate and finance director of Chocola's winning campaign for Indiana's 2nd Congressional seat.

"It was a very highly contested race. It was very important to people all over the country, but I found that this made it important to see what the end goal was — to get Chris elected. In high-pressure situations, it is important to keep your eyes on the end goal," Casey said.

Casey began working on the Republican congressman-elect's campaign in late February,

prior to graduation and has continued her duties since the Nov. 5 win. While finishing her degree in political science and minor in public relations, Casey began working with the finance committee, contacting current donors, looking for potential donors and organizing fund-raisers for Chocola's campaign.

During her time as the finance manager, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, Vice President Dick Cheney and President Bush have come to the area to lend their support to Chocola's campaign. Casey assisted with Cheney's visit and arranged all aspects of the dinner plans for 1200 guests during Bush's September visit to South Bend.

"Having the vice president and president come were very large-scale events that took a lot of time to organize. There are so many things that have to be done for those types of visits," Casey said.

Casey had worked on other campaigns prior to Chocola's,

taking a semester off from school in fall 2000 to work on Republican David McIntosh's unsuccessful bid for Indiana governor and working as a finance intern in 1998 for GOP candidate Sue Anne Gilroy's losing run for Indianapolis mayor.

Casey said she finds campaigns thrilling and they keep her interested year after year.

"There is always an excitement to campaigns. You believe that your candidate is going to help the people the most," she said.

Casey will remain in South Bend throughout the next year or two to finish her work with the Chocola administration. She is originally from Indianapolis but she hopes to gain experience outside the state.

"Long term I see myself staying political, working on different races around the country and moving onward and upward," Casey said.

Contact Natalie Bailey at
bail1407@saintmarys.edu

CLC addresses The Parietals Question

By MICHAEL CHAMBLISS
News Writer

Two representatives from The Parietals Question spoke to the Campus Life Council Monday about last week's parietals discussion and the future goals of The Parietals Question.

Andrea Barton, a sophomore from Walsh Hall, and Maggie Novario, a sophomore from Howard Hall, informed council members about the new group's aims and the results of Wednesday's parietals talk.

Another open meeting about how The Parietals Question should move forward is planned for before the end of the semester, Barton and Novario said. The group also plans to conduct a campus-wide survey on parietals.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a coed option, which is what most Catholic universities have," Novario said.

Several members of the CLC warned the two sophomores not to fall into the trap of discussing the same worn issues of previous parietals-questioning movements. Other members pointed out that prevention of pre-marital sex was falsely listed as a reason for parietals on the posters advertising last week's talk.

"The purpose of parietals is to return the community to a community after certain hours, not to prevent pre-marital sex. If you get your premise right, you will have more support across the student body," said Heather Rakoczy, rector of Pangborn Hall.

In other CLC news:

The Communication Task Force unveiled a preliminary version of its new Web site. The Web site is being created so that students and administrators can post campus events in order to increase event attendance, reduce overcrowding on building walls and improve overall communication among students.

Council members discussed potential names for the Web site, as well as the possibility of a giant screen in LaFortune Student Center displaying the calendar-formatted Web site.

Contact Michael Chambliss
at mchambli@nd.edu

9 p.m. Saturday night. Your plans have changed three times in the last half hour.



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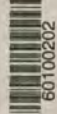
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PSA

continued from page 1

to get the workers to the bargaining table; that's our goal," PSA member Kate Maich said.

But the PSA said it hopes it won't be going into its Dec. 3 meeting alone. The group is currently working with Siegfried Senator Rick Harris and Cavanaugh Senator Katie Boyle to introduce a Senate resolution urging the administration to accept the group's letter.

PSA member senior Paul Graham said the group would have the support of many of the University's employees themselves. He said the PSA had identified

potential union organizers among campus employees.

Graham said the PSA would not give up on the cause if turned down. He said that the group would organize protests and continue to push the issue as other workers' rights activist groups had on other college campuses.

"It doesn't have to be inevitable — it's up to [the workers]," Graham said. "But for them to be treated fairly, they have to be at the bargaining table and as soon as the workers realize that for them to have a voice and be heard, they have to organize."

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

Explosions rock US army base

Associated Press

TOKYO

Two explosions resounded late Monday outside the headquarters for the U.S. Army Japan, and a metal projectile and a crude mortar made from a metal pipe was found near the site, U.S. military officials and Japanese police said Tuesday.

Police refused to comment on whether leftist extremists — who have used similar launchers in the past — might have been responsible.

No one was hurt by the blasts late Monday night, and there were no reports of damage.

In Washington, Maj. Timothy Blair, a Pentagon spokesman, said an explosion had been reported about 800 feet from Camp Zama, the headquarters for the U.S. Army in Japan and the 9th Theater Support Command.

Japanese police spokesman Narihito Sasaki said two explosions, believed to have been the sound of the mortar firing, were heard in a wooded area in the park just outside the camp, which is just south of Tokyo.

Sasaki said the launcher was found in the park and there were burn marks nearby, indicating it had been used. He said the pipe was pointed toward Camp Zama and was 21 inches in length and two inches in diameter.

He refused to comment further.

Police later found a round, metal projectile nearly a half mile away from the launcher on the balcony of a private home. A few roof tiles on the home were broken, but no one was injured, said another police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to say how close to the base the home was.

No projectiles were found in the base.

Japanese newspapers reported that the launcher was made of a single metal pipe held in place by sandbags and propped up by three legs.

Army spokesman Capt. Benjamin Kuykendall added that because the blast occurred off base, the

inquiry was being handled by Japanese authorities. He said that it wasn't immediately clear that the attack was directed against the base.

Japanese police spokesman Narihito Sasaki confirmed that two suspicious men had been seen near the blast site, but denied that they had been arrested and said he had no further details on them.

Pentagon officials said the U.S. Pacific Command in Hawaii, which is responsible for U.S. forces in Japan, said there were no reports of injuries at Camp Zama.

Leftist radicals in Japan are known for using similar projectile launchers in attacks on targets related to the U.S. military here. The attacks are usually more symbolic than dangerous, and injures or significant damage are rare.

There are 2,000 U.S. troops stationed at the base, which is located about 25 miles southwest of Tokyo. About 50,000 American military personnel are stationed in Japan under a mutual security pact.

Camp Zama public affairs officials said "appropriate force protection measures" were being taken.

BOG stresses open relations between students and faculty

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Saint Mary's President Marilou Eldred met Monday night with the Board of Governance to create an open line of communication between the administration and students.

Eldred expressed concern about the importance of relations between the two factions. Open communication between students and administrators is essential to deciding policies that affect everyone on campus, she said.

"The things I miss most that I do not receive with this job is regular contact with the students," Eldred said. "I try my best to increase contacts between students and the administration. I encourage the resident advisers, in the beginning of the year, to invite me to hall events."

Katie Best, off-campus commissioner, illustrated the need for a link between the students and administration when it comes to choosing new faculty. She said students desire professors who have a diverse background and encouraged Eldred to take this idea into consideration.

"We need a diverse faculty that will be a permanent fixture on campus," Best said.

Eldred agreed with this sentiment and explained that we are competing with larger universities who are also pushing for greater diversity. These universities are often located in larger cities that provide a greater outlet for creativity and activity.

"We often have difficulty drawing the younger and more diverse professors to the College because they are more attracted to the large college and city setting,"

Eldred said.

Kristen Matha, student trustee, inquired about the impact of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership [CWIL] on promoting diversity in faculty.

She believes that this is an excellent resource for the college to tap into when attempting to draw diverse professors to campus.

Eldred said CWIL is responsible for the increased diversity among the faculty. It has brought in nine fellows that reflect various ethnic and national backgrounds.

"It [CWIL] is a good presence on campus," Eldred said. "Beyond bringing new faculty fellows to campus, it has made bringing speakers like Mary Robinson to campus more affordable," she said.

Although students do not regularly think of communicating and interacting with women outside the college community, Eldred said CWIL allows for an open relationship between the students and dynamic women in the community. It is these types of programs that will fulfill the students' needs when it comes to diversifying their education, she said.

Eldred also said that the Lilly Endowment, the program that funds CWIL, has set up a donation matching program for the college. This fund-raiser will hopefully be finishing up at the end of this semester for the Board of Trustees, but she hopes that BOG will be able to help with this endeavor into the spring semester.

"It demonstrates a strong commitment and belief in the college when students participate in their own fundraising," said Kim Jensen, student body president. "Every little bit helps," she said.

In other BOG news:

Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice-president announced a new proposal for the upcoming elections. She said most major elections will come under BOG.

New procedures were proposed to evade confusion in the event that a tie occurs in an election. This new look at the constitution is a result of the tie that occurred in the spring 2000 presidential elections.

Jablonski-Diehl said that in the event of a tie this year, the election will be decided by an appeals board composed of five seniors. This procedure allows for the student government to move towards a system that promotes a confidential judicial branch.

"This is the best decision we could make when considering all the other options," Jablonski-Diehl said.

After some debate and an expressed concern over the legitimacy of this type of election system, BOG passed the new election procedure to go into effect for a trial basis for the next election.

The executive board decided that BOG will no longer fund senior comprehensives.

"It [funding for senior comprehensives] does not fit into what the board considers to be co-sponsorship," Jensen said.

According to Matha, this is merely a reinterpretation of the comprehensive funding policy by the new administration that will set a precedent for future funding of projects.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu

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WORLD & NATION

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

IRAQ

U.N. inspectors call for cooperation in Baghdad

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq after a four-year hiatus Monday, calling on President Saddam Hussein's government to cooperate with their search for weapons of mass destruction in the interest of peace. But Washington said it already sees likely violations.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix and about 30 inspectors flew into the Iraqi capital aboard a white cargo plane emblazoned with the black letters "U.N." as allied warplanes bombed Iraqi air defense systems in the northern no-fly zone. The U.S. military said the jets were fired on during routine patrols.

At the White House, spokesman Scott McClellan said Monday the Iraqi anti-aircraft fire "appears to be a violation" of the U.N. resolution that sent the inspectors back to Iraq.

It was unclear whether other countries on the Security Council would consider incidents in the no-fly zone serious enough to merit a response, because the council never explicitly authorized the patrols. Iraq considers such patrols a violation of its sovereignty and frequently shoots at them. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, traveling in Chile,

said the United States is waiting for a pattern of Iraqi misdeeds before going back to the council.

The return of the inspectors is widely seen as Saddam's last chance to avoid a devastating war with the United States. President Bush has warned Saddam that failure to cooperate with the inspectors will bring on an American attack and that Washington will pursue a policy of "zero tolerance" toward Iraqi infractions.

Saddam's deputy, Izzat Ibrahim, told the official Iraqi News Agency that Iraq will work with inspectors to protect its people from America but will fight "if war is imposed on us."

Eventually more than 220 inspectors from 49 countries will be deployed, although how many at any one time would vary depending on what is required. At least 30 inspectors are American, the largest nationality represented, and at least five are women. At least six of the group are Arabs, and Mohamed ElBaradei, who oversees the International Atomic Energy Agency, is Egyptian.

ElBaradei and Blix, a Swede, sat down Monday night for a first official meeting with Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, who acted as an Iraqi liaison for past inspectors, and Iraqi presidential adviser Amir al-Saadi.

After the two-hour meeting,



Getty Images

Chief UN weapons inspector Hans Blix (center), Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency Mohamed ElBaradei (left) and Iraqi official Hosam Mohammed Amin (right) arrive Monday in Baghdad. Their team has unprecedented authority to disarm Iraq as a result of a UN resolution.

ElBaradei said the two sides had begun to discuss arrangements for the inspections and would continue Tuesday. "I think we are making progress,"

he said.

But the long history of confrontation between the Iraqis and previous U.N. inspectors — especially over sensitive sites

such as presidential palaces, mosques and military bases — cast doubt on how smoothly the two sides will be able to cooperate this time.

Bin Laden tape promises new attacks, deemed authentic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The new audiotape of Osama bin Laden is an authentic, unedited and recent recording of the al-Qaida leader, U.S. intelligence officials said Monday after completing a technical and linguistic analysis.

The CIA and National Security Agency, which conducted the study, concluded the tape is what it seems: bin Laden himself, reading a statement that promises new terrorism against the United States.

"It is clear that the tape was made in the last several weeks as well," said White House spokesman Scott

McClellan.

It was the first definitive evidence in almost a year that bin Laden survived the U.S.-led war on his home of Afghanistan in the months after Sept. 11, 2001.

While noting that "it cannot be stated with 100 percent certainty," McClellan told reporters that intelligence experts were sure that bin Laden had spoken.

"It's a reminder that we need to continue doing everything we can to go after these terrorist networks and their leaders wherever they are, and we will," McClellan said.

The audio message gives little clue to bin Laden's location or his health, intelligence officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Some have

wondered if he used audio, instead of video, to conceal injuries, sickness or a change in appearance.

Officials believe he is probably hiding in a remote mountainous region along the border of Afghanistan and Pakistan. There have been rumors that bin Laden was wounded or suffered some kind of kidney ailment.

Officials are unsure why bin Laden chose now to speak. Perhaps he has recovered from an injury, or at last feels secure enough in his location to put out a message to his followers. He also refers to the ongoing U.S.-Iraqi conflict, and may have spoken in anticipation of a coming war.

Previous public statements from bin Laden have served as preludes to ter-

rorist attacks he masterminded, officials said, and the broadcast of the message was a determining factor in a spite of terror alerts in the United States and elsewhere last week.

"It is time we get even. You will be killed just as you kill," bin Laden said, after accusing the United States and its allies of a litany of wrongs.

Officials also worry the tape could inspire his followers to strike, even without orders from the al-Qaida hierarchy.

In the message, bin Laden apparently refers to the killing of a U.S. diplomat in Amman, Jordan, on Oct. 28, which is the most recent event he noted. It is unknown if al-Qaida orchestrated the killing.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Blasts reported near U.S. Japan base:

Two explosions were reported late Monday outside a U.S. military base near Tokyo, and a projectile launcher was found near the site, U.S. military officials and Japanese police said Tuesday. Police suspected it was an attack and that leftist radicals may have been involved, according to Japan's Kyodo news service. No injuries or damage were reported, Kyodo said.

Police end Spanish school hostage crises:

A teenager with a knife took his sister and 19 other children hostage at his former school and held them for hours Monday until a plainclothes officer overpowered him while delivering a pizza, officials said. None of the students was hurt in the 3 1/2-hour ordeal at the Casal de l'Angel school in this gritty, industrial town just south of Barcelona. All the hostages were 11 or 12 years old. Interior Minister Angel Acebes, speaking in the central city of Guadalajara, confirmed the arrest and said the hostage-taker was a former student of the school who was expelled last year.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Court blocks Afgan detainee lawsuit:

A federal appeals court Monday rejected a challenge to the detention of 600 or so Afghan war prisoners at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, ruling that a group of clergy members and professors have no legal standing to intervene. The Coalition of Clergy, Lawyers and Professors sued on behalf of the prisoners, many of whom have been held at the U.S. base in Cuba for about a year. The lawsuit alleged they have been denied access to lawyers and have been held without being charged, in violation of the Constitution.

Ala. Judge loses Commandments case:

A federal judge ruled Monday that a Ten Commandments monument installed in Alabama's judicial building by the state's chief justice must be removed because it violates the separation of church and state. U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson said he does not believe all Ten Commandment displays in government buildings are illegal, but this one crosses the line.

Co-pilot's plunge apparently suicide:

A man who plunged 9,000 feet from a small plane as it made a steep bank had apparently jumped, authorities said Monday. Russell Filler, 47, the plane's co-pilot, turned the controls of the single-engine Cessna 152 over to his flight instructor Sunday afternoon, then asked him to turn the plane sharply so he could get a better look at the ground, Waller County Sheriff Randy Smith said. Smith said Filler then opened the cockpit door and unfastened his seat belt as the plane flew over a rural area about 45 miles northwest of Houston.

Poll: many think Iraq will not comply:

Three-fourths in a new poll say they don't expect Iraq to cooperate with U.N. inspectors, a development that would increase public support for U.S. military action. The ABC News poll out Monday said nearly two-thirds, 64 percent, would support U.S. forces taking military action to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Listeria risk prompts meat plant scrutiny

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department warned meat companies Monday that it will increase testing of plants for listeria unless they do it themselves and share the results with the government.

The department told its food safety inspectors to start conducting the tests Dec. 9 at plants that have not done such inspections.

Inspectors will target plants that process meats considered at high or medium risk of becoming poisoned with listeria, such as deli meat and hot dogs, said Elsa

Murano, the department's undersecretary for food safety.

Processors are required to test their products for the bacterium, but not their plants and equipment. Some plants do their own environmental tests, but they haven't had to show the results to the government.

"What inspectors will do is this intensified testing — environmental testing — in those plants that do not do their own environmental testing or that don't share their data with us," Murano said.

The directive was issued in response to an outbreak of listeriosis in the Northeast that sickened 52 people, killing seven. The disease can cause flu-like symptoms, including nausea and diarrhea. It is especially dangerous for pregnant women, young children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

A month ago, investigators found identical strains of the listeria that caused the outbreak in a floor drain at the Wampler Foods plant in Franconia, Pa., and in a sample of deli meat from a J.L. Foods plant in New Jersey.

The investigation prompted Wampler Foods to recall more than 27 million pounds of ready-to-eat chicken and turkey meat, and J.L. Foods recalled 200,000 pounds of poultry meat. Both plants reopened last week after the government gave them clean bills of health.

Had the directive been in place before the investigation, the government might have traced the outbreak much sooner than it did, Murano said.

Wampler Foods did not share the results of its environmental tests with inspectors, forcing them to rely on product tests.

"What inspectors will do is this intensified testing — environmental testing — in those plants that do not do their own environmental testing or that don't share their data with us."

Elsa Morano
undersecretary for
food safety

"One can never be sure, but it certainly would have helped us to have that information and be able to perhaps ascertain that maybe there's a potential problem there," Murano said.

Murano said the department will continue to use results from listeria testing of plants and equipment to order recalls if they find contaminated meat.

Consumer groups said the directive is one step toward preventing listeria from sickening people.

"It's good that the plants are testing," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety for the

Center for Science in the Public Interest. "But it's not enough if they don't share the results and take proper corrective action."

Although the directive is meant to encourage processors to start environmental testing programs, some companies may not find it worthwhile because the department already conducts such tests, said Jenny Scott, senior director of food safety for the National Food Processors Association.

"Some will say, 'I'll take my chances with the agency's testing,'" Scott said.

Smith DeWaal said the Agriculture Department could require processors to test plant environments for listeria by finalizing a rule drafted during the Clinton administration.

She said the agency has delayed the rule for too long.

"I think consumers have paid a horrible price for the delay," Smith DeWaal said.

Murano said the department must finish studying ways that listeria can taint meat in plants before approving the regulation. The study will be finished by December 2003, she said.

"It is taking so long to finish because the department wants a listeria testing rule that will be effective, not one that amounts to window-dressing," Murano said.

"I think consumers have paid a horrible price for the delay."

Caroline Smith DeWaal
director of food safety

Write for Observer News. Call Helena at 1-5323

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.*



Sheila Murphy

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 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.

2 free season tickets

Notre Dame Men's Basketball

KEVIN WHITE NIGHT



Wednesday

7:30 in Recker's Hospitality Room

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& gloves**
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OUTPOST
sports
Cold Weather Experts
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THE
OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch November 18

Dow Jones		
8,486.57	↓	-92.52
NASDAQ		
1,393.69	↓	-17.45
S&P 500		
900.36	↓	-9.47
AMEX		
820.95	↑	+2.55
NYSE		
478.28	↓	-4.06

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
WORLDCOM INC (WCOEQ)	+37.44	+0.07	0.29
COMCAST CORP (CMCSK)	-4.14	-1.03	23.82
AT&T COMCAST-W (COMCV)	+0.28	+0.07	25.50
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	-1.48	-0.39	26.01
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.21	-0.17	13.91

IN BRIEF

Delta changing retirement plans

Delta Air Lines announced Monday a change in its employees' retirement plans as part of an effort to reduce rising pension costs.

Delta said the change, which will affect all new employees after June 30, will reduce expenses by about \$500 million over the next five years.

If successful, the change would help the nation's third largest carrier at a time when its pensions are severely underfunded. In 2003, Delta will have to spend up to \$250 million in cash and take charges of up to \$300 million to deal with the problem, according to Salomon Smith Barney airline analyst Brian Harris.

The change, which will apply to all U.S. employees excluding pilots, will be from a traditional defined benefit plan to a cash-balance plan.

United stocks up on cost reductions

Intensifying its push to avoid bankruptcy, United Airlines closed in Monday on a tentative wage-cutting agreement with its 36,000 machinists — the key missing element in its plan to slash labor costs by \$5.8 billion over 5 1/2 years.

The carrier's pilots also contributed timely support for United's campaign for a federal loan guarantee, announcing they had ratified the recent agreement on their \$2.2 billion portion of that austerity package.

It confirmed their willingness to take 18 percent pay cuts to try to revive the struggling airline.

The flurry of new developments — most notably Sunday's restructuring plan envisioning 9,000 more job cuts, 9 percent fewer flights and \$2 billion less in capital spending — renewed investors' flagging hopes that United can dodge bankruptcy.

Shares in parent UAL Corp. climbed 55 cents, or 19 percent, to close at \$3.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kmart CEO: Fewer stores closing

◆ Report of over 500 closures 'erroneous'

Associated Press

DETROIT
Kmart Corp. may have to close more stores as part of its restructuring under bankruptcy protection but the number will be nowhere near the 500-plus stores that were rumored to be on the block, Kmart's chief executive said Monday.

Kmart Chairman and CEO James B. Adamson called "erroneous" a recent report in the Atlanta Business Chronicle saying the discount retailer would close 567 stores.

"We haven't determined how many stores, where they're going to be located," Adamson said. "... We're going to close as few stores as possible and we're going to give stores a chance to get fixed."

"There may be store closings and they may be on that list and they may not be on that list," he said. But he said the list is "out of touch" with reality.

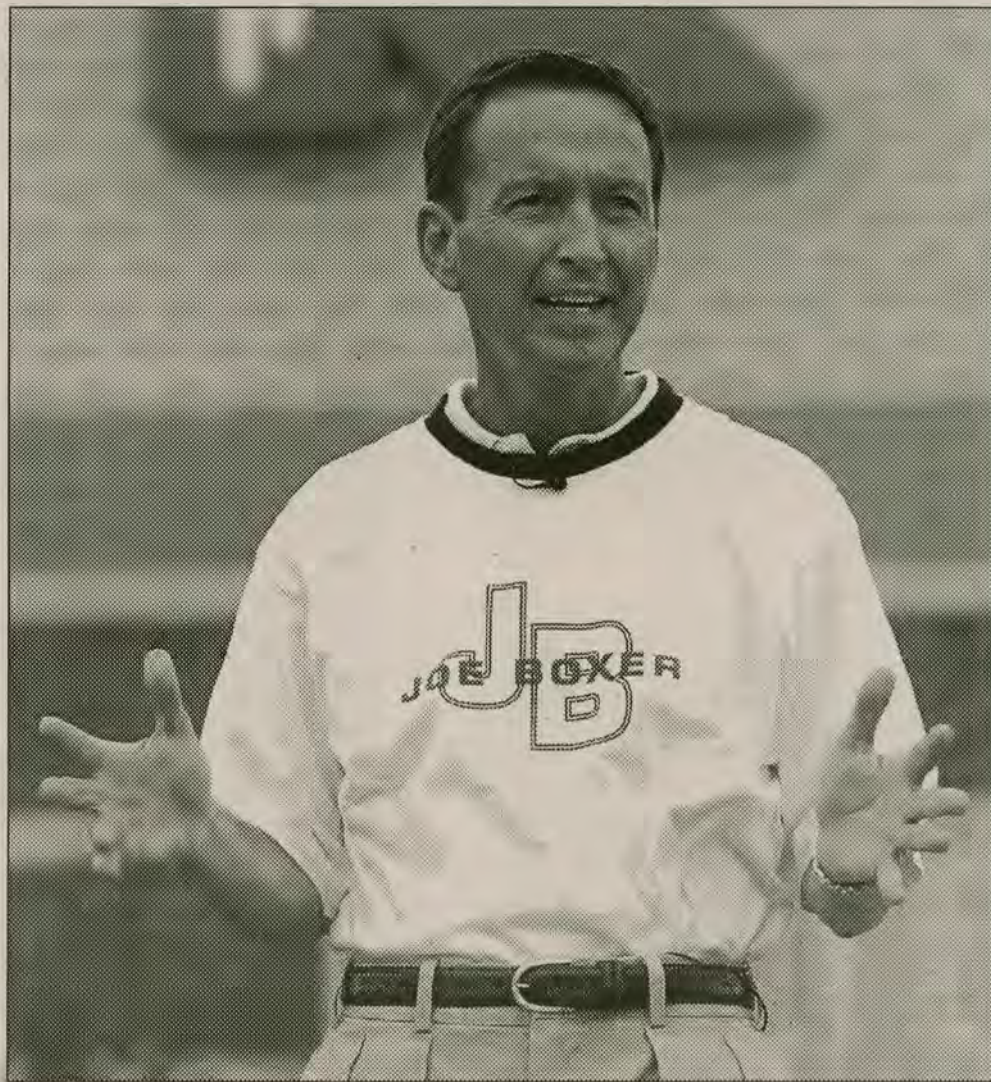
Adamson said a decision on store closings was expected in early January.

Additional store closings need to be made while under bankruptcy protection because it allows Kmart to get out of unprofitable leases, he said.

Individual store performance in November and December will factor into the decision, he said.

Kmart closed 283 stores earlier this year. It filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Jan. 22, following a stock dive and disappointing holiday sales.

Retail analysts have stressed the importance



Getty Photo

Kmart CEO James Adamson stands in front of a Kmart store June 25 in Detroit during the launch of the new Joe Boxer line of merchandise. Adamson says that the number of store closings will be much less than was recently reported.

of this holiday selling season in determining Kmart's future viability. But Adamson decried negative reports that Kmart won't be around in a year, saying there is a need for three large discounters. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp. are its main competitors.

"It's going to be around in some way, some shape, some form," he said.

He said the company has a chance to be neutral to positive for December sales, even though the holiday selling season is expected to

be difficult for retailers as a whole.

The Troy, Mich.-based retailer is to report October sales and third quarter earnings later this week. Kmart will show a slight improvement in October sales over the past few months, though it will be a nearly 5 percent decline over last year, Adamson said.

Kmart saw a decline of 6.9 percent in September same-store sales.

"We're continuing to show customers coming back, continuing to show improvement," Adamson said.

Adamson addressed the Detroit Economic Club on Monday, where he discussed some of the changes Kmart is undergoing as part of its effort to emerge from bankruptcy.

Adamson said Kmart is giving local store managers more control in choosing merchandise as the chain tries to become more of a neighborhood retailer, tailored to specific customer needs.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Kmart shares closed Monday at 59 cents each, unchanged from Friday.

Ice cream makers shrink 'brick'

Associated Press

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J.
The half-gallon ice cream container — the sweet standard of grocery store freezers for decades — is quietly starting to shrink.

While manufacturers over the years reduced the package size of everything from candy bars to dish detergent, the traditional ice cream "brick" remained what it was — the half-gallon.

Now, pinched by rising costs of ingredients and afraid to raise prices already above \$5, at least two ice cream makers are silently phasing out the half-gallon and replacing it with a 1.75-quart carton, a half-pint smaller. Others are considering doing the same.

Dreyer's, which is based in Oakland, Calif., and sells the Dreyer's and Edy's brands, began introducing the smaller

package in March. During the transition, the new and old cartons can be found side-by-side. Same shape and design — and price. But one has two quarts, the other 1 3/4 quarts.

Asked about the move, Dreyer's cites a \$30 million jump last year in the cost of butter fat and other ingredients. Dreyer's is one of the biggest manufacturers, with annual sales of \$1.4 billion.

"We have over 100 flavors and many of them — because people are preferring indulgent, chunky flavors — cost more to produce than regular flavors like vanilla," said spokeswoman Dori Bailey.

"We'd like to keep the cost at a price that's more affordable for folks," she said.

Schwan's, which sells retail primarily via a 7,000-vehicle fleet of home deliv-

ery trucks, made the switch in late 2001.

"When costs trend up, you have a choice to make: Do you raise the unit price or do you reduce the unit?" said John Nabholz, spokesman for Schwan's Sales Enterprises, based in Marshall, Minn. "You can't lose money on a product and stay in business."

Other major ice cream makers are sticking with the half gallon for now. About three quarters of all ice cream is sold by the half gallon, according to the International Ice Cream Association.

Good Humor-Breyer's, which boosted its half-gallon price by 30 cents in mid-2001 because of rising costs, has no plans to shrink its packages.

"If we can avoid passing it on to the consumer, that's what we'll do," said spokeswoman Lisa Piasecki. "So far, we have."

Judge orders removal of monument

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

A federal judge ruled Monday that a Ten Commandments monument installed in Alabama's judicial building by the state's chief justice must be removed because it violates the separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson said he does not believe all Ten Commandment displays in government buildings are illegal, but this one crosses the line.

"Its sloping top and the religious air of the tablets unequivocally call to mind an open Bible resting on a podium," Thompson said.

The judge said Chief Justice Roy Moore has 30 days to remove the 5,300-pound monument at his own expense.

Moore had no immediate comment, but his attorney, Stephen Melchior, said the chief justice would appeal the ruling and ask that the monument remain while the court battle is pending.

"The judge uses the term religion 97 times in the opinion and the term religious 50 times, but goes on to talk about how it's dangerous to define the term religion," Melchior said. "I can't imagine the appellate court buy-

ing such interesting logic."

Moore installed the monument after hours on a summer night in 2001 without telling other justices. He did tell a Florida television evangelist, who filmed the installation and offers videotapes of it for \$19.

The chief justice testified that he installed the monument partly because of concern the country has suffered a moral decline over the past 40 or 50 years as a result of federal court rulings, including those against prayer in public schools.

Critics said the monument promoted the judge's conservative Christian views in violation of the Constitution.

"Justice Moore was trying to force his religious beliefs on the people of Alabama. He turned the hall of justice into a religious

sanctuary where people drop to their knees and pray," said Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which joined in a lawsuit to remove the monument.

Moore, a West Point graduate and Vietnam veteran, opposes abortion and homosexuality as sins.

Before he won election as chief

justice in 2000, he waged a battle in state and federal court to keep a homemade plaque of the Ten Commandments posted in his Gadsden courtroom.

During the campaign, he advertised himself as "Alabama's Ten Commandments judge" and promised to bring the plaque with him to the Supreme Court building in Montgomery.

Instead, the building ended up with a monument featuring the King James Bible version of the Ten Commandments on top of a granite block in the rotunda.

One of the plaintiffs, lawyer Stephen Glassroth, said he knew he was taking an unpopular stand when he sued over the monument.

"In Alabama, a politician never goes wrong by cloaking himself in God. But religion should be in the synagogue, the temple, or the church and not in the lobby of the state judicial building," Glassroth said.

One of Moore's supporters, Alabama Christian Coalition president John Giles, said Monday's ruling "seriously erodes our religious freedoms."

Dean Young, executive director of the Gadsden-based Christian Family Association, called the ruling a case of "a liberal federal judge standing up and saying we can't acknowledge God in our courtrooms."

"But religion should be in the synagogue, the temple, or the church and not in the lobby of the state judicial building."

Stephen Glassroth
lawyer

"Its sloping top and the religious air of the tablets unequivocally call to mind an open Bible resting on a podium."

Myron Thompson
U.S. district judge

SPAIN

Spanish school standoff ends

Associated Press

HOSPITALET DE LLOBREGAT, Spain

A teenager with a knife took his sister and 19 other children hostage at his former school and held them for hours Monday until a plainclothes officer overpowered him while delivering a pizza, officials said.

None of the students was hurt in the 3 1/2-hour ordeal at the Casal de l'Angel school in this gritty, industrial town just south of Barcelona. All the hostages were 11 or 12 years old.

Interior Minister Angel Acebes, speaking in the central city of Guadalajara, confirmed the arrest and said the hostage-taker was a former student of the school who was expelled last year.

Government officials said he was 16 or 17 and had demanded a \$1 million ransom. He said he acted because his family needed money, the officials said.

The Interior Ministry, disputing initial accounts, said there were 20 hostages altogether and that 16 were released about two hours into the ordeal. It was not immediately known if the boy's sister was among the 16 hostages he had freed.

While the youth held the last four, police asked if he was hungry, and he asked for pizza, the Interior Ministry said. A plainclothes policeman came back with a pizza and overpowered the youth when he opened the door, a ministry official said.

As a car left the schoolyard, apparently taking the assailant to a police station, a crowd swarmed around it and many people screamed insults.

One unidentified boy who was evacuated from the school before hostages were released said teachers rushed to his and other classrooms and took students out of the building through the cafeteria.

"They told us some man had slipped into the school," the boy told Spanish national radio.

A teacher who identified herself only as Nuria said the hostage-taker rang the doorbell at the school as if he were a parent there to pick up a student.

"Go to Sleep!"

Pay attention to this article! You have a chance to win an \$80 gift certificate to an area sporting goods store or a trip to a spa for a day of pampering courtesy of UBWell2@ND.

Now that we have your attention, there is an important topic to discuss.

It's 2am, and you are finally sitting down to study for a theology exam at 8:00 the same morning. You figure you have six quality hours. Armed with a bottle of Mountain Dew, three unread textbooks and the determination to pull an all-nighter, you head for the study lounge. But you are missing one crucial element.

Sleep.

The average college student lacks an adequate amount of sleep. Faced with papers, exams, deadlines, parties, and Must See TV, sleep is often sacrificed because students view it as unproductive.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a main component of a healthy life-style, sleep drastically affects daytime performance — both the quantity and the quality of sleep.

A sleeping person goes through 4 to 5 cycles of Rapid Eye Movement and non-REM sleep a night.

Non-REM sleep physically restores the body. Metabolism drops as much as 20% in an effort to conserve the energy needed to repair daily wear and tear. Growth hormone

secretion peaks during later stages of NREM sleep.

REM sleep restores the mental functions of attention span, mood maintenance, self-confidence, and emotional adaptations to new environments. During REM sleep, the mind permits the closure of incomplete perceptions and memories by incorporating them into dream fragments.

While the sleep processes are important, a large concern for the harried college student is what happens when the mind and body do not get adequate sleep.

About 100 Americans, or roughly 40% of the country, do not get adequate amounts of sleep. More than 50,000 traffic accidents occur annually due to mental fatigue. Lack of sleep leads to decreased attention, concentration, motivation, and memory function. A sleep-deprived person may experience increased appetite or eating during the following day and a decrease in body temperature.

After a few weeks in which a person averages less than five of sleep a night, motor and mental performances begin to erode. Without adequate sleep, the mind cannot process data efficiently. Men who sleep less than four hours per night have a mortality rate 2.8 times higher than men sleeping more regularly.

Sleep is important; there is no getting around that fact. Paying attention to nutrition and exercise is only part of a healthy regiment. Food and physical fitness are more effective in fueling and strengthening the body

when it is adequately rested. When the body is fatigued, precious energy goes toward simple functions instead of higher mental and physical processes needed by the college student.

Getting the average 6-8 hours of sleep per night is difficult for a student. If increased duration is not possible, focusing on the quality of sleep is helpful.



For example, going to sleep hungry leads to periodic awakenings during the night. Upon awakening in the morning, fatigue-type feelings may still linger.

Alcohol initially facilitates sleep. However, several hours later, as the process of withdrawal begins, fragmented and disruptive sleep again lead to lethargy in the morning.

Caffeine alters both the initiation and continuity of sleep. Some individuals who drink large amounts of caffeine during the day

need to drink caffeine before going to bed to avoid caffeine withdrawal affects during the night. A daily dose of 500 mg of caffeine has a predictable inhibitory effect on sleep independently of the time of ingestion, because caffeine stays in the body for 8-14 hours.

Nicotine is a stimulant that affects the sleep cycle. The morning cough of a veteran smoker indicates that during the night, bronchial secretion has pooled in the throat during the night. Thus a reflex cough develops during the night. Not only is the fact alarming in terms of over-all health, but after a night of coughing, the quality of sleep is very poor.

For other suggestions on improving sleep quality, check out our stall notes and other signs around campus throughout the coming weeks.

Now, for those of you interesting in winning those prizes. This Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, UBWell2@ND will place questions about this article in The Observer. Answer the questions by email by midnight that day and you will be entered into a raffle to win prizes.

Wednesday, six winners will take home a "Musical Massage" cd. Thursday, four winners will take home one of the following DVDs: Sleepless in Seattle, Sleeping Beauty, Nightmare on Elm Street, or While You Were Sleeping. Friday, one lucky winner will win his or her choice of the gift certificate or the day at the spa.

Email answers, suggestions or questions to UBWell2@ND.edu.



Center for Social Concerns Happenings



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

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

Featured speaker: Ms. Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County. 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.

Schedule of Events:

Thurs, Nov 21, 7-9:30 PM. Carroll Auditorium, St. Mary's College

Fri. Nov 22, 12:00 PM. at the CSC

7:00 PM Lecture: Judge Sheila Murphy
"An American Paradox: Justice and the Death Penalty Today"

Open Discussion: Judge Sheila Murphy, Paolo Mancinelli, moderator
Darrin Belousek
"The death penalty and the work of the Sant'Egidio Community"

8:00 PM Panel Discussion: Diverse Perspectives on the Death Penalty

Light soup & salad lunch will be provided

Sponsors: Sant' Edigio Community and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Many Co-sponsors from campus and the local community have also contributed to make this event possible.

IN THE LINE OF FIRE: CHILDREN IN ISRAEL AND THE OCCUPIED TERRITORIES

In Commemoration of November 20th — Day of the Child

A Lecture and Question & Answer Opportunity
Professor Garth Meintjes — Center of Civil and Human Rights
Wed, Nov 20th - 7PM - 140 DBRT

In October of 2002, Amnesty International released a report entitled "Killing the Future: Children in the Line of Fire" which documented the extensive number of child casualties in the Middle East.

More than 250 Palestinian and 72 Israeli CHILDREN have been killed since the beginning of the intifada in September of 2000. His lecture will offer an enlightening opportunity to gain greater understanding of the conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Authority and the effects it is having on the region's population.

Presented by: Amnesty International-ND, The Joan B. Kroc Institute, The Helen Kellogg Institute, The Program in Middle Eastern Studies, The Center for Social Concerns

To be or not to be a missionary in the twenty-first century? The Presence of Holy Cross in Africa

Friday, November 22

Roundtable Discussion:

Sister Madeline Therese Wilhoit, CSC, Father David Kashangaki, CSC, Father Tom McDermott, CSC

-Sponsored by the Africa Working Group-

Project Warmth...

Project Warmth is heating up again! This year's project runs from **October 28th to December 6th** and promises to be the most successful collection year ever! All coat donors will receive a **25% discount coupon** for use in the Notre Dame Bookstore on any jacket of their choice in return for their donations. Social concerns commissioners for the dorms have the coupons for participating students. Please remember to donate any extra coat and show your Fighting Irish spirit and generosity. **GO IRISH!**

SSI Nov 21st, Cancelled!

SSI Info Session for Thurs, Nov 21st has been CANCELLED. Please COME to the **Dec 9th Info Session, 6:30 p.m., at the CSC.**

MEXICO SEMINAR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE!

Seminar Dates:
May 16 - June 1
in Oaxaca, Mexico
Applications Due: **Nov 27**

"Iraq: Hope Amidst the Devastation"

Speaker **Kathy Kelly**, Founder
of *Voices in the Wilderness*
TUES, Nov. 19
7:30 PM
Little Flower Catholic Church
(54191 N. Ironwood, S. Bend)

NORTHERN INDIANA FOOD BANK...

The Northern Indiana Food Bank is experiencing a **great shortage in food**. Please donate dry goods, paper goods, canned goods, and toiletries.

Questions? **Contact:**
Robin Fuller at 232-9986.

Faculty Opportunities...

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

Current Volunteer Needs

Not all volunteer needs for this week are shown here; Visit the CSC's website for a complete listing.

Tutors

A tutor is needed for a male junior in Algebra. He is available M-W after school or in the evenings and he could come to Hesburgh Library. **Contact: Elois White @ 233-5666.**

A tutor is needed for a high school junior in Government and Algebra. He is most available M-W from 4-5. It would be best if he could be tutored at his house. **Contact: Rose-mary Collin @ 291-7965.**

A tutor is needed for a 7-year old boy. He could come to Hesburgh Library on Thursdays at 5. **Contact: Rachel Scrugs @ 287-6573 or 1-4682.**

A tutor is needed in the afternoons for a girl with cerebral palsy. It would need to be at her house. **Contact: Kim Cavinder @ 254-1352.**

*****If you have any questions about these volunteer projects please email cscvols@nd.edu *****

Children

A tutor is needed for a five-year old to help him pass into first grade. The mother has workbooks and all tools necessary. Mornings for an hour or 2 would be best. He could come to Hesburgh Library. **Contact: Turell Lewis @ 246-1720.**

Special Needs

A woman with physical and learning disabilities needs help typing and editing her books. She would like to meet 2 times a week in the afternoons. **Contact: Rose Anne @ 287-3891**

Tutoring Programs

I Believe I Can is an after school program that needs tutors from 3:30-5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The focus is on math and English, as well as a tutor fluent in Spanish. **Contact Pierre Smith @ 288-1457 or pierresmith@netzero.net**

VIEWPOINT

page 10

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

THE OBSERVER

*The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's*P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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THE OBSERVER ONLINE

Visit our Web site at <http://observer.nd.edu> for daily updates of campus news, sports, features and opinion columns, as well as cartoons and reviews.

POLICIES

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

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

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

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life is not black and white

Issues like chalking color on our sidewalks arise through Viewpoint articles. Laughter, offense, discussion and even silence result. How cool.

Matt Sullivan says to be thankful for the right to protest. Beth Jeub says she is. Paul Graham says workers need rights. John Litle says the leftists are classists.

I don't think the threats from/onto Iraq are justified enough to warrant a war. Conveniently, on a chilly Thursday afternoon, the president came to visit my hometown. So as an exercise of my wonderful First Amendment right to be there, I stood in the area allotted for protesters. A variety of opinionated people accompanied me, all on the same yellow-police-taped patch of grass, each with a different intent. I saw my mom and sister across the street, in line with their tickets to go see their beloved president. What's the moral of the story?

Life's not black and white. We live in the middle-ground.

I'm one big hypocritical gray middle. I am a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, but I completely agree that the extreme left is classist. I've written "Killing is not the

answer to killing," on sidewalks, but I don't think unionization is necessarily a good thing. I cannot support Bush, but I melt when I think of how cute my Bush-loving mom is. I preach about how awareness is one of the most important things, but I rarely pick up multiple new sources in one day.

What's this have to do with the Notre Dame community?

Political beliefs are important, but there are some human things like family that will always be trump. Our political system bifurcates all issues into "right" or "left," and while it is beautiful to see that there are many causes which can bring people together, it limits arguments. The benefits of First Amendment are exceptional.

So let's not hastily clump. Let's not get too heated by all this debate. It's wonderful that it's going on, but let's all just recognize the middle-ground.

Liz Fallon

junior

Pasquerilla East Hall

Nov. 12

America must provide moral clarity
in a dangerous world

President George W. Bush recently stated, "The United States possesses unprecedented — and unequalled — strength and influence in the world. Sustained by faith in the principles of liberty and the value of a free society, this position comes with unparalleled responsibilities, obligations and opportunity. The great strength of this nation must be used to promote a balance of power that favors freedom."

I agree.

The United States is the greatest nation in the history of humanity, and we have a responsibility to preserve freedom, liberty and equality around the globe. Time after time, the United States has proven itself to be a bastion of free thought, human rights, civil liberties and freedom — and it is essential to ensure that these ideals be extended to the oppressed and disenfranchised.

Yes, I said it, but I said it because it is an absolute truth. The United States is the sole superpower in the world, and we must lead the world's people in their endless pursuit for liberty.

The United States is a moral country — a country whose ideals have led the world through a sea of darkness. The United States has inspired democratic movements around the world. Europe turned to the United States to help rid the world of the evil regimes in Germany, Italy and Japan. We succeeded.

South Korea turned to the United States to contain the spread of communism. We succeeded. Eastern Europe turned to the United States to catapult the collapse of the evil empire in the Soviet Union. Once again, we succeeded. This is our legacy — a legacy of strength and moral opposition to evil.

It concerns me that a considerable por-

tion of Americans, many of whom are in the academic arena, feel that it is unjust or improper to extend our morality to destitute and deprived nations.

How can it be unjust to demand freedom? How can some Americans, who enjoy such magnificent independence and prosperity, compromise with evil authoritarian regimes who slaughter their own civilians? How can America's most privileged citizens criticize the government for extending the blessings of liberty?

All too many people in this country take our freedom for granted. This type of behavior is irresponsible and hypocritical. The ideals of human dignity and liberty are non-negotiable. It is not impolite or politically incorrect to demand these moral essentials; it is just and right.

To ensure the continued existence of liberty in the United States and the world, we must maintain our military superiority. We must not be naive to the evil in this world — these threats are very real and must not endanger us any longer. As citizens of this great nation, we must recognize the evil before us and forcefully and responsibly rid the world of such terror.

The United States cannot ignore another evil empire, such as the Soviet Union of the 1960s, to threaten free society. The aggressive regime of Nikita Krushchev brought civilization to the brink of nuclear destruction. Evil dictators, with horrific intentions, were allowed to possess deadly weapons. This scenario is far too dangerous to ever let happen again. As President Bush said, "History will judge harshly those who saw this coming danger but failed to act. In the new world we have entered, the only path to peace and security is the

path of action."

U.S. superiority is essential to the stability, survival and peace of this world. We must defend peace through strength. The last few decades, in which the United States has been the only superior strength, have been the most stable times in world history, and it is no coincidence — no coincidence because the United States exemplifies the level-headedness to restrain and utilize power appropriately. Unlike other countries in history, we will not use our superior strength to destroy innocent lives or pursue imperialistic desires. Our strength will be guided by a moral compass.

The United States is one of the few countries in the history of mankind to send its own soldiers to die for the liberties of foreigners. We have built a reputation on defending the weak from tyranny and oppression, and now, more than ever, we must combine our moral and military strength to lead the world, once again, to freedom. Never before has such incredible might been harmonized with such moral principle. If we remain committed to our ideals, our service to the world will never be forgotten.

I am confident that we will, once again, find the steadfastness and fortitude to remain committed to our ideals. We must take pride in our standards and not be ashamed to extend them to others. The United States has moral authority over oppressive dictatorships around the world — we always have, and we cannot negate our responsibilities now.

Mike Koprowski

freshman

Knott Hall

Nov. 18

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Should Notre Dame reconsider the number of University requirements necessary to graduate?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My dream is that as the years go by and the world knows more and more of America, it ... will turn to America for those moral inspirations that lie at the basis of all freedom."

Woodrow Wilson
former U.S. president

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PSA works to solve problems,
not polarize people

It frustrates me that people are engaging in ridiculous behavior such as waking people up at 4 a.m. to bother them about political views. Serious, what on earth are you doing? Not only is it rude, but I have only one thought: If you really care about social justice, stop waking people at 4 a.m. and instead use your time to actually address the issues that you like to spout about.

I am in the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), and that is not what I go there to do. Nor do the majority of PSA members I know. It maddens me that anybody would profess to care about social justice and then blatantly disrespect someone. It goes against everything we believe in.

Just an announcement to everyone: Personally, I don't run around having strange thoughts about chopping white people or business men up with a hacksaw or imposing some kind of weird socialist system that wouldn't work anyway.

But ask me yourself, or talk to the people in your classes and dorms who are truly concerned about workers' rights. We won't eat you.

It does seem to me that there are many problems stemming from corporate greed and policies that facilitate it, such as the lack of benefits and poverty-level wages that often subsidize enormous profits.

Wal-Mart has been sued in 38 states for forcing workers to work off the clock so as to avoid overtime pay. Twenty-five percent of people who work in the United States earn poverty-level hourly wages, according to the Economic Policy Institute.

Without even getting into the international garment industry, the U.S. Department of Labor found that 100 percent of poultry plants and 50

percent of restaurants in the United States to violate wage and hour laws.

But this does not make me hate CEOs or think that all business is bad. Nor do I think rich people are evil. I am sorry if some people do.

I think we need to work together to change problems, not polarize people. We need to hold businesses accountable for the way they treat our fellow humans. And we need to support their right to a voice at work, to get problems addressed without being afraid of losing their jobs and to negotiate for fair wages and conditions, which is often found through unions.

What has come to my attention most recently is what is going on at Notre Dame, not the statistics of the rest of the world. For instance, many people here are feeling extremely overworked and simply don't know what to do because it seems that nobody is listening to them. Other workers have been made to feel afraid of ramifications if they talk about unions.

Often unions can provide a voice and representation on the job, a way to negotiate for fair wages and conditions and to ensure that troubles are addressed. I, along with many others, am simply asking the University to agree not to in behavior that hinders workers' attempts to unionize, but instead to voluntarily recognize a union if workers vote to join it.

What do you think? I'm not going to hate you if you want to talk about it.

Brigitte Gynther
junior
Pasquerilla West Hall
Nov. 15

Comic insults
Native
Americans

I feel obliged to question the editorial decision to run the comic "School Daze" in the Nov. 18 issue of The Observer. The third frame of this comic strip depicted an SYR gift obviously intended to be repossessed and used by the giver and not the recipient and contained a racial slur which should not have been permitted to run.

Please be more careful in the future of using terms such as "Indian Giver." I assume, and sincerely hope, that it was mere thoughtlessness and not deliberate racism that led you to make the decision to publish a comic strip which used that ugly figure of speech.

Did you know that we just finished celebrating Native American Heritage Week? This past Friday, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's hosted the well-known Native American actress Elaine Miles to speak to students about achieving their goals and dreams.

I am relieved that your strip didn't run on Friday for her to see and ashamed that such a thing was published at all. I implore all members of the Notre Dame family to banish the phrase "Indian Giver" from their vocabularies and to reflect on the history of the indigenous people of this continent. In treaty after broken treaty, which party consistently took away what they had given and unfailingly reneged on their earlier pledges?

Shame on The Observer for publishing this comic strip.

Kelly C. Kingsbury
visiting assistant professional specialist
Department of Romance Languages and Literature
Nov. 18

Dance policy change
challenges dorm
finances

This past weekend, the men of Keenan Hall pre-partied, boarded buses and bowled the night away to the sounds of the Bee-Gees at our Disco Bowl dance. This dance was the second annual Disco Bowl, a tradition we look to continue. Both dances were great successes, but the costs for this year were significantly higher. Ticket prices increased more than \$5 per couple from last year, yet we couldn't even afford to get a gift for the dance.

The point I'm trying to make is that the \$1,000 one-time subsidy is fairly useless. Vendors such as Beacon Bowl and bus companies now realize that they have no competition from in-hall dances and have subsequently raised prices. We paid \$1,400 for buses alone. While the subsidy may help smaller dorms more, with Keenan's population of over 300, this "gift" amounts to about \$3 a person, hardly enough to purchase a coffee mug or other small gift for the dance. I can see no reason why vendors would drop prices in the near future, leaving halls to take financial hit that comes from having an off-campus dance.

Attendance at this semester's on-campus dances has been somewhat poor, with even some cancellations. This would lead me to believe that off-campus dances are more successful, however the aid simply isn't there to defray any of the costs. Before, we could have an in-hall SYR where we could provide a good time for little cost. That option is now gone. I can see no reason why a school with as much financial stability as this cannot find more money to help residence halls deal with the costs of their own policy changes.

The administration has essentially left the halls out in the cold next year to either increase ticket prices dramatically or forgo off-campus dances altogether. While this may keep the "fun" on campus, it may leave us disappointed as we sip from our coffee cups the next morning.

Andrew Warner
junior
Co-president, Keenan Hall
Nov. 18

Question arbitrary rules
and punishments

At Notre Dame, nobody has sex. Nobody does drugs, either. Nobody has fake IDs.

On campus, it seems that people tend to avoid topics in order to safeguard themselves from ResLife — this judicial system with arbitrary powers.

In philosophy, we learn to discuss the meaning of justice, but somehow once outside the classroom walls, we are faced with promulgated yet unjust campus rules. People avoid saying they have sex because that's against Du Lac. People avoid saying they smoke marijuana because that's also against Du Lac — yet it's fine to say that freshmen, sophomores and juniors drink regularly.

Under-age drinking is just as illegal as smoking marijuana, yet Notre Dame tolerates under-age drinking. So while it's still illegal under state laws, it's tolerated to a certain extent on campus. The administration looked at the state law and judged for itself what applied and did not apply for its students.

In case of conflicts with these state laws, Notre Dame has a team of lawyers. If students decide to pick and chose what campus rules apply to them, they will simply be at the mercy of ResLife, whose decisions, at times, seem arbitrary.

If you start thinking, is having sex really worse than having a drinking problem? Have alcoholics had to write a letter of apology to The Observer? Somehow, at Notre Dame, we should publicly apologize for sex. Hello, scarlet letter.

In a sense, I believe that stringent rules and the arbitrary decision-making power

of ResLife leads many of us at Notre Dame to live in "bad faith" — to lead a public image that molds to Du Lac and ResLife's rules and to thus avoid aspects of ourselves that do not conform to Catholic or Notre Dame teachings — without questioning whether or not these punishments are just or unjust.

Should we be afraid to discuss certain issues in the paper just because there exists this certain Big Brother with arbitrary power? If we are to be a community, the laws cannot simply be the will of the administration. If we do live in a democratic community here at Notre Dame, we should have influence over the rules that govern our environment. We should not be at the whimsical mercy of ResLife.

And this campus should ultimately be a place where students discuss "real issues" without having an impending fear of being unfairly judged or expelled. Aquinas argues that we, as rational creatures, have a natural inclination to live together in conversation.

So perhaps together, we should question the existing rules and the punishments that follow defiance. Then we could analyze what kind of political community governs us at Notre Dame — and whether we've got to tame it.

Maribel Morey
senior
off-campus
Nov. 17

ALBUM REVIEW

Nirvana releases a hit and miss

By DAVID HARTWIG
Scene Music Critic

The recently released self-titled album by one of the '90s greatest bands has its high points, but leaves one feeling empty and unsatisfied. The first track, "You Know You're Right," is the only new material on the 14-track album, and it truly is a stroke of genius. It was the only song recorded during an ill-fated session in January of 1994.

In the throes of his battle with heroin addiction, former lead singer Kurt Cobain missed the first few days of the session. All was not lost, though, as drummer Dave Grohl and bassist Krist Novoselic used the

time to record and experiment with some of Grohl's songs. Several of these tunes would later appear in the repertoire of Grohl's post-Nirvana band the Foo Fighters. When Cobain finally showed up, the band recorded "You Know You're Right" in one take, with Cobain laying down only a few additional vocal and guitar tracks later that day.

Perhaps this song is even more poignant as it is the last known studio recording of the brilliant-but-tortured singer/songwriter. Cobain committed suicide just four months after the song was recorded. For this reason alone, this disc is a must-have for all Nirvana fans and dedicated followers of what would unfortunately become known as the Grunge movement. The rest

of the album, however, leaves something to be desired.

Rather than a truly great collection of songs, this short CD is just a compila-

tion of "radio Nirvana." The new disc has four tracks drawn from Nevermind, their breakthrough and most radio-friendly album. This makes the album seem more of a tribute to the industry powers that drove Cobain into depression and addiction than to the band that captured a generation and became the catalyst to a pop culture movement.

Surrounded by rumors of battles and legal settlements between Cobain's widow Courtney Love and Geffen Records, between Geffen and Novoselic and Grohl and between Novoselic and Grohl and Love, this release is embroiled in legalese and million-dollar deals.

Compound this with the coming release of Journals, a book of Cobain's personal writings and diaries, and it becomes apparent that Nirvana's message did not sink in. It is rumored that Cobain's estate received at least \$4 million for the rights to the book. Though it may give us more insight into Cobain's tortured mind and incredibly powerful music, it is sure to tell us that this kind of invasion of privacy is precisely the reason for Cobain's depression.

Nevertheless, listening to this CD brings back memories of Airwalks, skateboards; long hair, baggy jeans and ugly plaid flannel shirts. For that reason alone, it may be

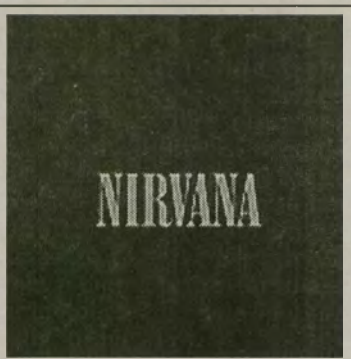
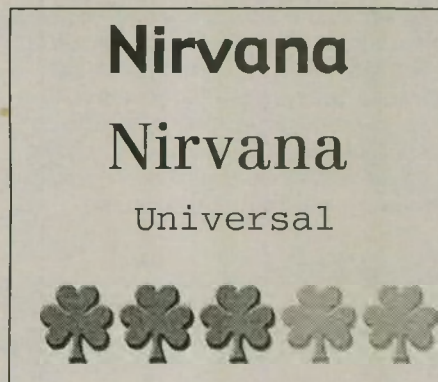


Photo courtesy of allnirvanaphotos.host

Amidst a sea of legal battles, Nirvana has released an album of both old and new.

worth buying. Nirvana is likely the most important band in modern music and with the perversion of capitalism aside, the band should be remembered as such. Critics, both musical and cultural, will likely debate this and the effect of Cobain's suicide on music and pop culture for years to come, but this reviewer can only say go buy the album, crank it up and remember the old days.

Contact David Hartwig at
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ALBUM REVIEW

U2 proves their worth

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

U2 is an ageless, timeless band. Despite some hard times, they have managed to remain one of the most enduring and influential bands of modern music. Their music has ranged from the political to the ballad, to solid rock and roll. In addition, they have staged some of the most popular and financially lucrative tours and have made some of the best albums of the past decade.

Their newest compilation of greatest hits, a sequel to the earlier collection Greatest Hits 1980-1990 showcases the music from this turbulent and phoenix-like era of U2's music. From the pounding and grinding "Even Better Than the Real Thing" to the final, soothing sounds of "The First Time," U2 has put together a collection of songs that plays like a great mix tape. There is variety and scope, and no stone of the era is left unturned. Songs from Achtung Baby, Zooropa, Pop, All That You Can't Leave Behind and even the Passengers Soundtrack are included. The listener is left with an excellent testament of U2's songwriting achievements over the past 10 years.

Perhaps one of the best parts of this collection is that even if someone already owns all of U2's albums, this

collection is still a must-have. There are two new songs, "Electrical Storm" and "The Hands that Built America," the theme song for Martin Scorsese's new film "Gangs of New York." Both songs are excellent examples of how U2 has still maintained the creative energy that was so decisive and brilliant 10 years ago. "Electrical

Storm" is a production of grace reminiscent of songs from Achtung Baby. The slow, wandering ode to immigrants, "The Hands that Built America," is a truly beautiful song.

The songs included from Zooropa and Pop are all given new mixes, with

Best of 1990-2000



U2

Island Records



the exception of "Stay (Faraway So Close!)." Although it would be hard for a casual listener to tell the difference between the album versions and the new mixes, one thing is for certain: The songs recorded for these albums are some of the most underrated work that U2 has done. "Stay" has one of the most intense and haunting guitar lines and choruses

ever, and "Staring at the Sun" gets better with every listen. Placing the song recorded from the Passengers sessions, "Miss Sarajevo" on this collection was a fantastic idea, with the song only being available elsewhere on CD single or a lackluster

album. A moving tribute to the victims of the Sarajevo conflict, Luciano Pavarotti's part on the song is chilling and can give even the most jaded listener goosebumps.

There are, unfortunately, some drawbacks to the collection. All U2 fans will have their own personal arguments for or against the songs included. It is disappointing that "If God Will Send His Angels" is only available as a B Side. The song "The Ground Beneath Her Feet" should be made front and center.

The second disc of B Sides is also disappointing for most hardcore U2 fans. There are few new songs included besides "North and South of the River" which is a great addition. If it didn't have "Slow Dancing," "Two Shots of Happy One Shot of Sad," or their version of Elvis Presley's "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You," the B Side disc would be more of a rehashing of older material than a further exploration of U2's career.

The bonus DVD included with the CDs has some good extras such as live performances, interviews, outtakes and song clips. It is amazing that with so many omissions and the hefty price tag, this collection is still a necessity for any CD collection.

Contact Liam Farrell at
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SCENE
music

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

page 13

CONCERT REVIEW

Mayer amazes Chicago fans

Singer/songwriter John Mayer has more than good looks when live

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Scene Music Critic

Numerous Notre Dame students made the trek to Chicago's UIC Pavilion Saturday night to see singer and songwriter John Mayer in concert.

Mayer was greeted by thousands of screaming fans when he stepped into the spotlight, opening his set with a solo acoustic version of "Love Soon," an energetic song from his recently re-released EP *Inside Wants Out*. Without hesitation, Mayer segued into "Why Georgia," the solitary spotlight replaced by lights illuminating the whole stage, revealing Mayer's bandmates already in position to jam.

Following "Why Georgia" was the popular radio hit "No Such Thing," which seemed to be for many audience members the sole motivation for coming to the show.

The majority of Mayer's so-called fans sat down whenever he played a lengthy guitar solo or an unfamiliar song, missing some of the most brilliant musical moments of the show simply because they had not heard them previously on the radio.

Mayer, however, did not disappoint the loyal members of the audience. He not only played all but two of the songs from his major label debut *Room for Squares*, but also played the unreleased songs "Covered in Rain" and "Something's Missing," a tune which Mayer knowingly dubbed a "pee break song" due to its unfamiliarity.

"83," the obvious crowd favorite,

was prefaced with a free-form intro that included the "My Buddy" commercial jingle and lyrics about Michael Jackson and Star Wars, staples from Mayer's youth in the 1980s. The song itself energized the audience, most notably when Mayer digressed into partial covers of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and "Let's Hear it for the Boy."

He closed the set with "Neon," a song that explores his jazz influences and never fails to show off his talent as a guitarist. After only a brief pause to tease the audience, Mayer returned to the stage, playing a solo acoustic rendition of "Comfortable," a perpetual crowd favorite from his humble beginnings in Atlanta that remains a favorite to this day. His band then joined him for the remaining songs of the encore, "Love Song for No One" and "St. Patrick's Day," both from *Room for Squares*.

Having released only about 20 songs in his short career, Mayer does not have a large amount of material to draw from. Luckily for concert goers, absolutely everything that he has



John Mayer blew fans of the Windy City away Saturday with a set of acoustic and crowd-pleasing songs from his two albums *Inside Wants Out* and *Room For Squares*.

released is worthy of inclusion in a live performance. There was not a single clunker among the 15 songs in the set, despite the boredom of some "fans" during the gaps between well known songs like "No Such Thing" and "Your Body is a Wonderland."

Obviously targeting the show at his most loyal fans, instead of those who only know him through his recent success, Mayer was unabashed about his talent on stage. He utilized every opportunity to include guitar solos and improv jamming, showing the extent of his abilities with live performance.

"Playing onstage is that truth that no one else can touch, which I really love. The reason I can enjoy the ups and downs, and the uncertainties, and the insecurities of the TV, radio, record career is because I know that every night I get on stage I'm going to be rooted in this really incredible truth, musically. . . being on the road really kind of is the alkaline to the pH balance of [my life]," Mayer described the concert experience.

With his quick wit and boyish good looks, Mayer seems to be a more obvious candidate to host MTV's TRL than a legitimate musician.

Critics, however, must keep in mind that this young star writes his own songs and is also proficient at playing the guitar, things that the majority of today's pop stars cannot claim. Mayer's musical talent stands alone. His marketable sex appeal is just an added benefit.

With sweetly sensitive lyrics like "I loved you / gray sweatpants / no makeup / so perfect" no doubt assisting him in his efforts to get into the sweatpants of the ladies, Mayer's

identity as the cluelessly sexy boy-next-door cannot be denied. What girl wouldn't want to be wooed by such an understanding and honest male who so clearly places women on a pedestal?

"I really don't want to be a hunk," he said. "I don't want to be Sensitive Hunk Guy. That's just a little fear of mine. But I think women can relate to the lyric side more. I know the guys are waiting for all the sappy songs too, but they have a front, which is the guitar playing."

Despite the abundance of middle school girls in the audience shrieking about how hot he is, Mayer's heart-throb status has not interfered with his credibility as an artist.

"Everyone kind of has their agenda. I certainly have no self-imposed limit. I wouldn't mind selling six million records. I would like to think though that you can sell six million and make every person who owns it feel like it's a personal experience. I may be wrong. I think that there's a way to be mainstream in terms of accessibility, but musically remain true in whatever it is you want to do," Mayer said.

With no intention of selling out anytime soon, John Mayer is a breath of fresh air in the world of dancing boy bands and wannabe divas. Time will only tell if he can avoid paying too much attention to the hype and continue to play quality music for his true fans. From the sounds of Saturday's concert, he's headed in the right direction.



John Mayer is a relatively new artist, but his skills on guitar show years of experience with influences in jazz, rock and soft acoustic melodies.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at
tumbrink.1@nd.edu

NBA

Sprewell, Houston light up struggling Nuggets

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Latrell Sprewell returned to the starting lineup and scored 23 points, helping the New York Knicks defeat the Detroit Pistons 94-91 Monday night despite nearly blowing a 32-point lead.

Allan Houston also scored 23 for the Knicks, who won for the second time this season — but just barely.

Detroit trailed by 22 when the fourth quarter began but pulled within one with 9.6 seconds left. Sprewell hit a pair of free throws with 4.7 seconds to go, and Ben Wallace threw away the ensuing inbounds pass to deprive Detroit a chance to tie.

Wallace grabbed 19 of his 21 rebounds in the second half, thriving on the boards as the Knicks suddenly found themselves unable to make a shot. New York was just 2-for-18 from the field in the fourth, with Sprewell going 0-for-4.

Improving to 2-8, the Knicks avoided having the worst record after 10 games in franchise history.

Richard Hamilton scored 31, Cliff Robinson 19 and Chucky Atkins 14 for the Pistons, who lost starting point guard Chauncey Billups to an ankle injury.

New York made 14 of its first 18 shots, a spree that ended with Howard Eisley's 3-pointer for a 34-18 lead. New York shot 76 percent in the quarter despite getting very little from Sprewell — three points and two assists in 8 minutes.

Coach Don Chaney said he decided early in the morning to move Sprewell into the starting lineup in place of Shandon Anderson.

"I just felt we need a win real bad. With him starting, we should get out to a jump start — which we need. I'd rather do it now than later," Chaney said.

Billups went down late in the first quarter when he collided with Eisley, and did not return. Atkins played the remainder of the game for Detroit, logging a season-high 41 minutes. There was no immediate word on the severity of Billups' injury.

The Knicks exploited their matchups with the 5-foot-11 Atkins in the second quarter,

posting him up with taller players to create easy baskets. Eisley assisted on three straight baskets in a 10-0 run that made it 48-22, and the lead reached 32 on a 3-pointer by Sprewell with 1:35 left before halftime.

Detroit made its charge in the fourth with a 16-2 run that ended with Hamilton catching an inbounds pass and going in from the foul line for an uncontested dunk with 24 seconds left, making it 91-89. Detroit then appeared to force the Knicks into an 8-second violation, but no call was made.

Nets 99, Nuggets 78

The New Jersey Nets embarrassed the Denver Nuggets with more than just the score.

Jason Kidd hit five straight shots and scored 13 of his 24 points in the first quarter to lead New Jersey to a victory over the woeful Nuggets on Monday night. The Nets might have gone a little too far in trying to put on a third-period dunk show.

"That's us," New Jersey forward Kenyon Martin said. "It wasn't because the game was out of reach. We do that every game."

With the Nets ahead by 28 late in the third and the starters still on the floor, New Jersey tried to create a high-light reel.

During one sequence, Kidd set up Martin for an alley-oop dunk, Martin stole a pass and scored on a big breakaway dunk and Richard Jefferson scored on a reverse alley-oop dunk on another pass from Kidd.

With the Nets doing whatever they wanted, Kerry Kittles passed up a breakaway layup and threw a pass off the backboard for Kidd.

Kidd flubbed the shot and it bounced off the backboard to a trailing Jefferson, who got the ball and was fouled going up for a shot.

"We're all professionals here, we're not trying to embarrass anyone," Kidd said. "We're out playing, a play presented itself

and we tried it. It won't be the first or last time we try to do something out of the ordinary."

Rookie Nuggets coach Jeff Bzdelik got off the bench quickly after Jefferson was fouled and started to move to the Nets' end of the floor. He just as quickly turned and walked back to the bench.

Bzdelik insisted he was angry with his team rather than the Nets.

"The way my team played annoyed me. This is the NBA, it's a man's league," Bzdelik said. "Nobody feels sorry for you. That didn't concern me. We allowed that to happen."

Nuggets guard James Posey was more aggravated.

"Like I said, you just never forget," Posey said. "They felt they could do it. It was the right thing to do, so they tried it. They just tried to get highlights. You just keep it in the back of your mind."

Hawks 117, Raptors 92

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 27 points and the Atlanta Hawks routed the Toronto Raptors Monday night after building a 29-point lead at halftime.

The Hawks began to pull away with a 10-0 run to close the first quarter, then ran circles around the short-handed Raptors to push the margin to 66-37 at the break.

Abdur-Rahim scored 15 points in the opening quarter and

watched the final period from the bench as the Hawks got some lesser-used players on the court. He has averaged 28 points over the past four games, the last three being Atlanta victories.

The Hawks scored 15 baskets off dunks, layups and tips in the first half, leading to an astonishing 38-8 edge on points in the lane. The Hawks also outrebounded the Raptors 29-11 and scored 25 points off turnovers.

Toronto's helplessness was epitomized when Hawks back-up center Amal McCaskill, who had not scored all season, got several tips at a missed shot

before the ball finally dropped through. The Raptors looked like a bunch of schoolchildren trying futilely to get the ball away from the tallest kid in class.

To make matters worse, the Raptors even returned for the third quarter to find they had two fewer points than when they went to the locker room. The officials used instant replay to take away a basket from Alvin Williams, ruling that he got off a driving shot after the buzzer.

The Raptors needed an injury exemption from the NBA just to be able to dress nine players.

Atlanta, meanwhile, got to clear its bench when the game got out of hand. Chris Crawford played for the first time since Nov. 10, 2001 — a span of 84 games — after tearing a ligament in his left knee.

Also, first-round draft pick Dan Dickau went much of the fourth quarter after playing only 1 minute in the previous five games.

Atlanta got scoring from all 12 players, including 14 apiece by Alan Henderson and Dion Glover.

Williams, Morris Peterson and Voshon Lenard each scored 17 points to lead the Raptors.

Spurs 104, Cavaliers 78

After being smacked in the face, Tim Duncan led the San Antonio Spurs' thumping of the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers.

Duncan scored 25 points and Stephen Jackson came off the bench to add 16 of his 18 in the fourth quarter as the Spurs pulled away for a rout of the Cavaliers.

The reigning league MVP, Duncan left the game with 3:04 to go in the first quarter after being poked in the eye by Cavaliers guard Ricky Davis.

"It was the initial hit of it that kinda scared me. The eye is fine," Duncan said.

The superstar power forward returned with 9:44 left in the opening half, scored 19 points and helped San Antonio open a

69-58 cushion after 36 minutes.

Duncan sat out the fourth quarter, but Jackson helped the Spurs outscore the Cavs, 35-20, in the period.

"Tim took a finger in the eye. He looks pretty good right now," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

"The bench was terrific. I was pleased with our aggressiveness and tenacity.

We took care of the ball better, we shot better than we had and we made our free throws."

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 25 points for the Cavs, who dropped their seventh straight game.

"They went through Tim Duncan again and again," Cavaliers coach John Lucas said. "They gave him opportunity after opportunity and he played with a lot of energy."

The Spurs swept their home-and-home series with the Cavaliers and defeated them in San Antonio for the 13th straight time.

On Saturday, the Spurs dumped the Cavs at Gund Arena, 90-77.

Though Duncan was in foul trouble and finished with just six points, Bruce Bowen had 14 and Tony Parker chipped in 13 in the victory.

"They just made the shots they missed in Cleveland," Ilgauskas said. "Right now, they are just a better team than us."

The Spurs are 28-3 all time in San Antonio against the Cavaliers.

They have won every home meeting since a 104-95 setback on December 8, 1988, at the old HemisFair Arena — the season before center David Robinson's rookie campaign.

Duncan sank a pair of free throws and put home a layup during the final minute of the first half to open a 48-37 cushion.

The four-time All-Star then scored nine points in the third, converting a pair of free throws with just over two minutes to go in the period to make it 65-53.

"They gave him opportunity after opportunity and he played with a lot of energy."

John Lucas
Cleveland coach

"We're all professional here, we're not trying to embarrass anyone."

Jason Kidd
New Jersey guard

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MLB

Selig approves blockbuster Hampton deal

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Left-hander Mike Hampton's trade to the Atlanta Braves was approved Monday by commissioner Bud Selig.

The Braves called an afternoon news conference to discuss the deal, which casts doubt on whether the team will resign starters Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux, both free agents.

Hampton was shipped to Atlanta after a brief stopover with the Florida Marlins. They acquired the pitcher and outfielder Juan Pierre from the Colorado Rockies in exchange for catcher Charles Johnson, outfielder Preston Wilson, left-handed reliever Vic Darensbourg and second base prospect Pablo Ozuna.

The Braves sent the Marlins reliever Tim Lincecum and a minor leaguer who has not been identified.

Atlanta is responsible for just \$5.5 million of Hampton's salary over the next three years, which could increase payroll flexibility.

As part of the deals, Colorado pays Florida \$6.5 million over the next three years, and the Marlins pay Atlanta \$30 million over the next three seasons.

In addition, the Rockies remain responsible for the \$19 million Hampton is owed from his \$21 million signing bonus

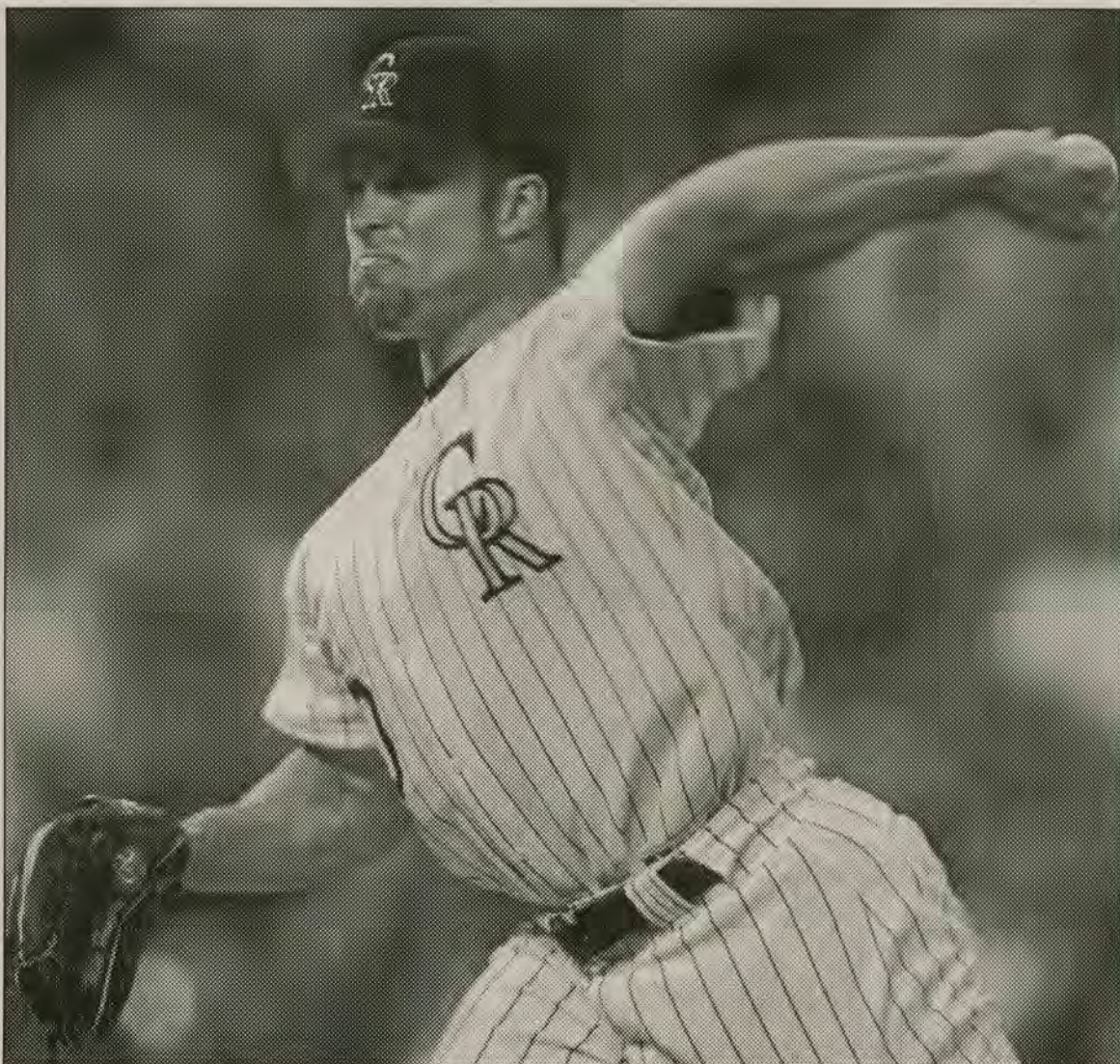
and for a \$6 million buyout of his 2009 option, which was declined just before the trade.

Hampton was a bust in Denver's thin air. After a 9-2 start in 2001, he went 12-26 with a 6.62 ERA for the Rockies. The 30-year-old left-hander was 7-15 this year with a 6.15 ERA, the highest in the major leagues among qualifying pitchers.

The Braves made an offer to Glavine, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who has spent his entire 16-year career in Atlanta. But the left-hander could get a more lucrative deal from the New York Mets, who last week offered a three-year contract worth about \$31 million.

Maddux, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, has been with the Braves for 10 seasons but seems even less likely to return than Glavine. His agent, Scott Boras, isn't expected to begin serious talks with prospective teams until next month.

Two years ago, Colorado gave Hampton a \$121 million, eight-year contract, a record for a pitcher, and the Rockies will wind up paying \$49 million of the deal: the \$21 million signing bonus, a \$6 million salary in 2001, \$8.5 million in 2002, the \$6 million buyout of his 2009 option, a \$1 million payment to the Hampton Foundation, plus payments to Florida of \$2 million in 2003, \$2 million in 2004 and \$2.5 million in 2005.



Pitcher Mike Hampton fires a pitch during a game with the Colorado Rockies last season. Commissioner Bud Selig approved a trade Monday to send Hampton to the Atlanta Braves.

This Week in Campus Ministry

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11/19

today

Campus Bible Study

7:00 -8:00 p.m.

114 Coleman-Morse Center

Weekly Spanish Mass

10:30 p.m.

St. Edward's Hall

11/20

wednesday

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship

8:00 p.m.

Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

10:00 -11:00 p.m.

Morrissey Hall Chapel

11/22

friday

807 Mass

8:00 p.m.

Hammes Student Lounge

Coleman-Morse Center

11/24

sunday

RCIA Session

10:00-11:30 a.m.

Coleman-Morse Lounge

Spanish Mass

1:30 p.m.

Zahm Hall Chapel

Tour of the Basilica

International Students & Scholars

2:00 p.m.

Followed by a reception at 103 Coleman-Morse

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.

Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.

Mendoza College of Business Chapel

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signups

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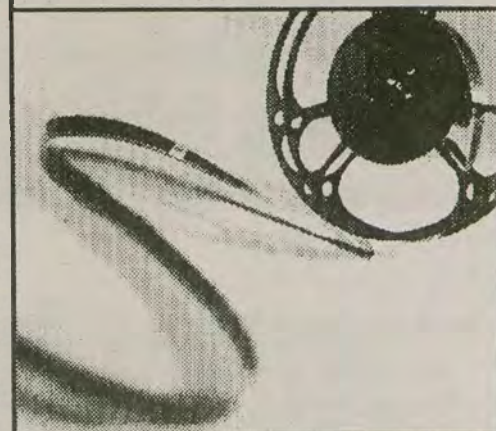
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Tar Heels blow out Nittany Lions at home 85-55

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Matt Doherty had reason to be nervous after an 8-20 season. North Carolina's freshmen weren't the least bit jittery Monday night.

Rashad McCants scored 28 points to set the freshman scoring mark for an opening game as the Tar Heels rolled over Penn State 85-55 in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

"It's been a long offseason and my insides were bursting," Doherty said. "I had no idea how we would do. I had no idea how Penn State would do. I probably need to go run a marathon before games so I can calm down a little bit."

It didn't take North Carolina long to win over its fans after the school's first 20-loss season, going on a 20-6 run to open the game against a Penn State team that was overmatched in the quickness department.

The game was a far cry from last year's opener in the Smith Center when North Carolina lost 77-69 to Hampton, beginning a frustrating year that would be the worst in school history.

"It's been a long time since our fans have been on their feet consistently like that," senior Will Johnson said. "I was happy for our fans that we could go out there and give them something to cheer about because they stuck with us last year when we didn't

give them anything to cheer about."

North Carolina advanced to the second round and will play host to Rutgers, which beat Columbia 60-36, on Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels, with just two seniors and no juniors on their roster, made 10 of their first 12 shots and scored on 12 of their first 15 possessions to go up by 20 points eight minutes in.

The Tar Heels started three freshmen — McCants, Sean May and Raymond Felton — for the first time in school history. The three former prep stars didn't disappoint Doherty.

They all laughed when told that Doherty was more nervous than them.

"We had nothing to be nervous about," May said. "It's a basketball game. We went out there and played hard. There were no jitters for us."

The 6-foot-4 McCants was 11-of-14 from the field to best Joseph Forte's freshman record of 24 points to open the 1999-2000 season against Southern California. May added 17 points and 10 rebounds, while Felton had nine points and 10 assists.

McCants had a perfect first half, making all seven of his shots for 20 points. May and Felton also were factors as the three first-year players combined for 40 of North Carolina's points in taking a 54-29 halftime lead.

"The wound kept getting bigger and bigger," Penn State's

Brandon Watkins said. "We didn't have a Band-Aid big enough to cover it."

McCants, who sat out last week's exhibition game with a sore shoulder, was hot from the start, getting two slams and consecutive 3-pointers 29 seconds apart in the first 3:06 that helped bury a Penn State team that was 7-21 a season ago.

"It's beyond my wildest dreams just to play in this uniform," McCants said when asked about starring in his first game. "Just to be out there and hear the crowd was great."

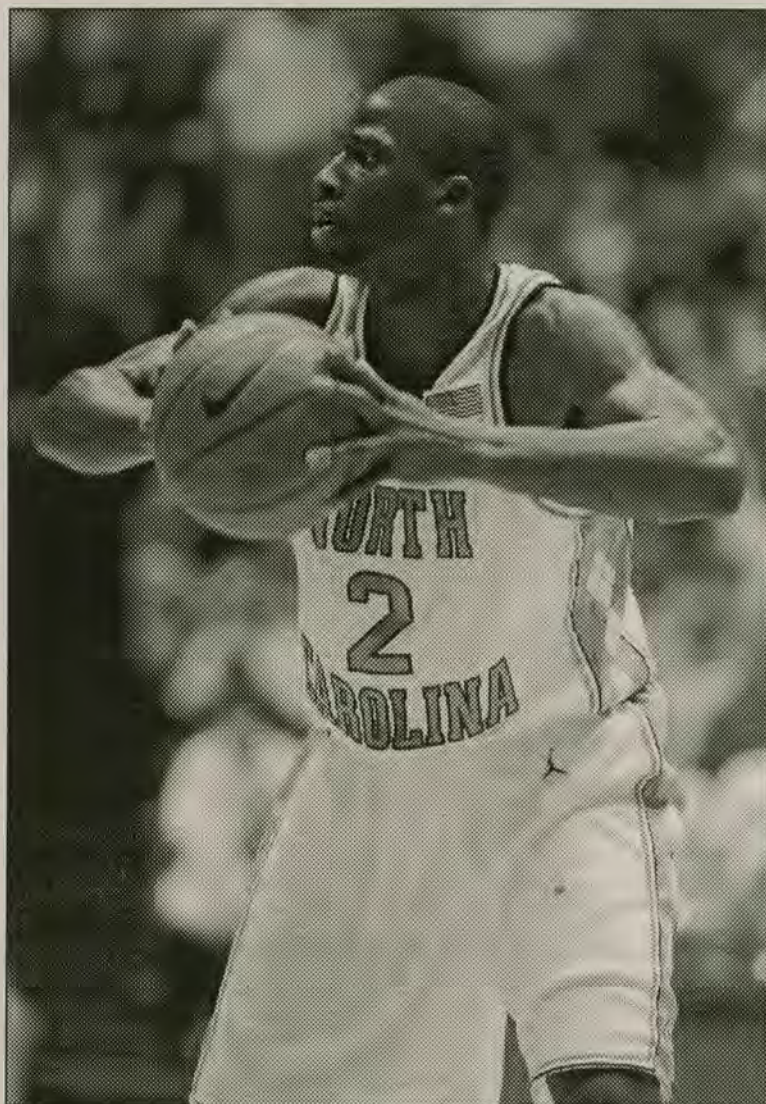
At one point in the first half McCants had 17 points — so did Penn State, which missed 25 of its first 33 attempts and finished shooting 30 percent.

"We did a good job of shutting out some passes and keeping them from running their offense and they had to go one-on-one," Doherty said. "I was real proud of our defensive energy."

Watkins led the Nittany Lions with a career-high 24 points. His previous best was 21 last season against Purdue.

The Tar Heels went up by 31 less than three minutes into the second half to improve to 11-2 all-time in the Preseason NIT.

Penn State closed to 71-53 with an 18-3 run with 6:47 left, but McCants scored on his own missed shot, Jackie Manuel added a driving layup and May dunked to force a timeout by Nittany Lions coach Jerry Dunn.



Raymond Felton of the North Carolina Tar Heels holds the ball in the Tar Heels' 85-55 win over Penn State Monday night.

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NHL

Overtime goal lifts Canadiens

♦ Audette nets game-winning goal late in overtime

Associated Press

MONTREAL Donald Audette scored 1:12 into overtime for the Montreal Canadiens, who got a career-best three goals from Saku Koivu in a 5-4 victory Monday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Audette, who ended a 23-game goal-scoring drought in his previous game, beat Pittsburgh goalie Johan Hedberg for the winner. None of the nine goals in the game came while the teams were skating 5-on-5.

Koivu scored twice on the power play and got the Canadiens' first short-handed goal of the season. All eight goals in regulation were scored on special teams.

Mario Lemieux had two assists and scored his 10th goal with 8:49 left in the third period for the Penguins' fourth power-play goal to tie it at 4-4.

Lemieux, who has 10 goals and 24 assists in 17 games, leads the NHL with 34 points.

Dick Tarnstrom, Alexsey Morozov and Jan Hrdina also scored with the man advantage for Pittsburgh, which lost its second in a row and remained winless in six (0-3-1-2).

The Penguins went 4-for-7 on the power-play. Montreal went 3-for-8.

Koivu scored on the power-play goal early in the first period and added a short-handed goal early in the second. He completed his first three-goal game in 348 regular-season appearances with another power-play score midway through the second.

Koivu, who also assisted on

Patrice Brisebois' power-play goal, which put Montreal up 4-2 with 3:35 left in the second period, tied a career high with four points. It was his fourth four-point game, and first since he had two goals and two assists against Pittsburgh on Feb. 28, 2001.

Hrdina scored his fifth goal of the season 2:22 into the third to draw the Penguins within 4-3.

Pittsburgh tied it at 11:11 as a loose puck went in off Lemieux's right skate. A video review confirmed the goal.

Koivu opened the scoring 1:42 in, taking Audette's pass from behind the net at the edge of the crease and beating Johan Hedberg for his sixth of the season.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Wyoming fires head coach

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo.

Wyoming coach Vic Koenning was fired Monday, with his team struggling at 2-9 and one game left on the schedule.

Koenning compiled a 5-28 record at the school in three years, including a 1-19 mark in Mountain West Conference play. He had two years left on his contract, with a base salary of \$105,204 a year.

"We believe that it is in the best interest of our program that we make a change at this time," athletic director Lee Moon said. "No one would ever question Vic's dedication, and his work ethic. Unfortunately, sometimes those attributes do not neces"

"The Cowboys had just one quality win [Air Force] in three seasons," Moon said.

"The success of any program, ultimately, is measured by wins and losses."

The school hopes to hire a new coach as soon as possible "and bring Cowboy football back to where we all expect it to be," Moon said.

Koenning, 42, became Wyoming's 29th head football coach in December 1999.

He said the team made "tremendous strides" — in the classroom and on the field — during his three years.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't get enough wins on the field to demonstrate that progress," Koenning said. "This program will be successful with the character and courage that we feel like we've helped to instill in these young men."

Koenning said he was at peace with the decision, but made no comment about his

future.


"My only regret is not getting to see the fruits of our labors," he said. "I very much appreciate the support of the great fans and followers of Cowboy football. After six years here, being a Cowboy is in my blood."

Koenning broke the news to players Monday afternoon, Moon said.

"Just like anybody else, when they see change I'm sure they're concerned," Moon said, "but they're resilient and they've still got one more game to play and they have to go out and play."

Fifth-year linebacker Herman White, a team captain, said many players had grown close to Koenning, who was Wyoming's defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach for three seasons before being named head coach.

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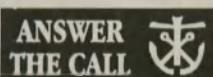


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NFL

Maddox expected to return Monday

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Quarterback Tommy Maddox has no structural damage in his injured spine and was walking in his hospital room in Tennessee on Monday, but the Steelers weren't ready to say when he can play again.

"We're quite happy with his progress," team doctor Anthony Yates said at a news conference Monday morning.

Maddox was hurt on the final play of the third quarter of the Steelers' 31-23 loss at the Tennessee Titans and spent Sunday night in the hospital with a concussion.

He was expected to return to Pittsburgh on Monday night and be hospitalized in the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center for further tests. But all indications were that his injury is not career-threatening.

Maddox underwent X-rays, a CT scan and MRI exams Monday morning and no structural damage was detected, Yates said. Maddox was initially diagnosed with a spinal cord contusion — a bruising and swelling that includes hemorrhaging — but instead he has an interruption in the normal electrical activity in the spine.

For at least the next several weeks and perhaps longer, former starter Kordell Stewart, whom Maddox replaced during the third game of the season, will be the quarterback. The Steelers (5-4-1) are at home Sunday against Cincinnati (1-9).

At least 15 minutes passed Sunday at The Coliseum while Maddox was turned onto his back and strapped to a backboard after trainers cut off his face mask. Players for both teams knelt and prayed.

Maddox was unconscious for about five minutes but never stopped breathing.

Maddox was hurt while flipping the ball to Antwaan Randle El for a 2-yard gain. As Maddox fell forward, Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck put his forearm into Maddox's shoulder. Maddox's head rolled underneath him slightly as he hit the ground, and he did not move.

McNabb out for 6 weeks

Donovan McNabb probably will miss the rest of the regular season and could be out for the playoffs because of his broken right ankle.

"I'm looking at it like we don't have Donovan this season and we move on," Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid said Monday.

McNabb was injured on the third play of Sunday's game against Arizona, but he stayed in and threw a career-best four

touchdown passes to lead the Eagles past the Cardinals 38-14.

The Eagles (7-3) have six games left, and hold a one-game lead over the New York Giants in the NFC East. The two-time Pro Bowl quarterback could possibly return for the playoffs, but Reid said it's too early to set a definite timetable.

"It's somewhere in the six-to-eight week area, but that has to be determined," Reid said.

McNabb, his family and the Eagles' medical staff are considering options that include surgery or having his ankle placed in a cast. Reid expects a decision to be made in the next day or so.

McNabb, who has never had a serious injury, had insisted he'd try to play against San Francisco next Monday night. He has made 53 straight starts, including playoffs.

"In my mind, I'll be out there," McNabb said.

But Reid ruled that out Monday. Koy Detmer will start in McNabb's place. A.J. Feeley takes Detmer's spot as the backup.

McNabb went down after he was sacked by Adrian Wilson and LeVar Woods on third-and-4 on the opening possession. He clutched his right leg and stayed on the turf after losing the ball, but returned on Philadelphia's next series.

X-rays after the game showed the break in his fibula.

Unable to scramble because of his injury — which was originally thought to be a sprain — McNabb stayed in the pocket and threw TD passes of 2 yards to James Thrash, 3 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 coming out with 4:49 left. He finished 20-of-25 for 255 yards and one interception, but he had no rushing attempts for the first time in his career.

Griese possibly out 3 weeks

Brian Griese's sprained left knee will keep him out of Denver's lineup against Indianapolis next weekend and could sideline him for three weeks.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said his quarterback will not practice this week after being injured in a 31-9 victory over Seattle on Sunday. Griese was hurt late in the third quarter when Seattle defensive tackle Rocky Bernard rolled into his knee.

An MRI exam Monday showed that Griese has a second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament.

Shanahan said the good news was that Griese didn't have much swelling or a dramatic loss of motion that typically comes with such an injury.

Steve Beuerlein, who threw two four-quarter touchdown passes in relief of Griese, will start against the Colts on Sunday night.

It will be the 37-year-old Beuerlein's first start since the final game of the 2000 season, when he played for Carolina. He missed last season with an elbow injury.

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AROUND THE NATION

page 20

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Tuesday, November 19, 2002

BCS

	team	record	points
1	Miami	9-0	3.69
2	Ohio State	12-0	3.70
3	Washington St.	9-1	9.11
4	Oklahoma	9-1	10.75
5	Georgia	10-1	12.16
6	NOTRE DAME	9-1	13.13
7	Iowa	11-1	13.66
8	USC	8-2	16.64
9	Michigan	9-2	22.82
10	Texas	9-2	25.46
11	Kansas State	9-2	29.07
12	Florida State	8-3	29.25
13	Colorado	8-3	32.65
14	Florida	8-3	33.27
15	Penn State	8-3	36.48

Womens College Volleyball Big East Conference

East Division

team	W	L	Pct.
NOTRE DAME	11	2	.846
Virginia Tech	10	3	.769
Miami	10	3	.769
Connecticut	9	4	.692
Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Villanova	7	6	.538
Georgetown	7	6	.538
Rutgers	6	7	.462
St. John's	6	7	.462
Syracuse	5	8	.385
Selon Hall	5	8	.385
Boston College	3	10	.231
West Virginia	3	10	.231
Providence	0	13	.000

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002

MARYLAND at Virginia
Indiana at PURDUE
MICHIGAN at Ohio State
MICHIGAN STATE at Penn State
STANFORD at California
San Diego State at AIR FORCE
FLORIDA STATE at NC State
BOSTON COLLEGE at Temple
NAVY at Wake Forest
USC at UCLA

Off

Pittsburgh

NFL



Alisport Photos

James Whitley, left, and Adam Archuleta of the St. Louis Rams pull down Chicago's John Davis in the Rams' 21-16 victory over the Bears.

Rams beat Bears for fifth straight win

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Marc Bulger carried the St. Louis Rams closer in their improbable run toward the playoffs although Kurt Warner made a cameo appearance a week earlier than scheduled.

Bulger threw for 347 yards and two touchdowns Monday night as the Rams beat the Chicago Bears 21-16 to win their fifth straight after opening the season with five losses. That pulls them to within two games of San Francisco in the NFC West.

It wasn't easy, even against the battered Bears (2-8), who trailed by a point into the fourth quarter and cut it to 21-16 on Paul Edinger's 50-yard field goal with 3:42 left. But Bulger completed a clutch 10-yard pass on third-and-9 to Torry Holt with 2:30 remaining that forced the Bears to use their last timeouts.

Isaac Bruce had six receptions for 141 yards and Adam Archuleta led a Rams defense that sacked Chris Chandler seven times. Chandler was playing with a sore neck in place of Jim Miller, who had a sore elbow.

Warner, who missed five games with a broken pinkie and is scheduled to return next week in Washington, made his first appearance since Sept. 29 in the second quarter, when Bulger was taken to the locker room for X-rays on an injured index finger on his throwing hand.

Warner was sacked by Keith Traylor and was 1-for-2 for 13 yards. Bulger, now 5-0 as a starter, returned after X-rays were negative.

With Marshall Faulk out with ankle and foot injuries, the Rams had almost no running game.

Lamar Gordon, Faulk's replacement, caught a 22-yard touchdown pass late in the first half, but St. Louis was limited to just 62 yards on the ground by Brian Urlacher and the Chicago defense.

The Rams scored on the first and last drives of the first half to take a 14-6 halftime lead.

The Bears had a final chance when they got the ball at their own 25 with 1:07 left and no timeouts. But Chandler was sacked by Damione Lewis and Chandler's desperation fourth-down pass was tipped away by Tommy Polley.

IN BRIEF

NFL warns teams

The NFL has sent all 32 teams a memo warning that they are subject to fines if they supply players — knowingly or not — with banned supplements.

The memo mentioned that a team already has been disciplined, without saying which team.

ESPN's Chris Mortensen reports that sources have told him the team was the Oakland Raiders, and the discipline came in the form of an undisclosed fine. The Raiders declined to make a comment.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed that the memo had been sent, but he would not comment on which team already was disciplined.

Last spring, the NFL became the first U.S. sports league to ban ephedrine, a substance that also often is found in strength-building food supplements and can cause seizures, strokes or even death. It was done with the backing of the NFL Players Association.

Ohio State drops in BCS after narrow escape

Miami finally moved atop the Bowl Championship Series standings — by the slimmest of margins.

The defending national champion Hurricanes squeaked past Ohio State, which needed overtime to beat Illinois 23-16 Saturday, in the latest standings released Monday. They edged the Buckeyes by 0.01 points, and the top two BCS teams have never been closer.

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media and coaches' polls, has 3.69 points to top the standings for the first time this season, while Ohio State has 3.70 points. Washington State is third with 9.11 points.

The tight margin will be meaningless if Ohio State (12-0) and Miami (9-0) — the only unbeaten teams remaining — win the rest of their games. The top two teams in the final BCS standings released Dec. 8 will play in the national title game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

"The BCS really hasn't entered my mind," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "I don't think it's entered the minds of our players much."

Closing arguments wrap up in HR ball case

Closing arguments wrapped up Monday in the trial over who gets to keep Barry Bonds' historic 73rd home run ball, and a judge said he'll rule in mid-December.

The ball, perhaps worth \$1 million because it set baseball's single-season home run record, landed in Alex Popov's glove for an instant. In the ensuing pileup, however, the ball popped out and Patrick Hayashi ended up pocketing it.

That was Oct. 7, 2001, in the right-field bleachers of the San Francisco Giants' Pacific Bell Park. Popov sued, and the two men have been in court for two weeks of trial. Judge Kevin M. McCarthy, who is hearing the case without a jury, said he will issue his ruling Dec. 18.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Louisiana Tech at Florida 7 p.m., ESPN
Holy Cross at Kansas 9 p.m., ESPN

NBA BASKETBALL

Chicago at Sacramento 10 p.m., FOX

CLUB SPORTS

Irish capture Invitational

♦ Water polo starts season off right despite graduation losses

Special to the Observer

Reports of a sudden demise were proven false this weekend, as coach Brian Coughlin's womens water polo club opened the season by capturing the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Graduation took a heavy toll on a club that reached the final four each of the past two years, reaching national rankings of 2 and 3 at the end of the last two seasons.

Although expectations were lower, the club displayed a balanced attack as different players stepped up in each game. Allison Gienko's three goals paced the club in the opener, a 7-3 victory over Emory.

The club hammered James Madison 11-4 in the second round, leading to the semifinal with the host Gobblers.

Freshman Kristy Bohling found the back of the net three times as the Irish pummeled Virginia Tech, 14-3.

The Sunday finals found the Irish paired against Ivy League power Penn. Again, the Irish youth led the way as sophomore Kimmy Moore fired in four goals as the Irish emerged victorious, 9-4.

With goalie Brigitte Alge anchoring the defense, the Irish look poised to again challenge for national recognition. The club will return to the water next Sunday at

Purdue.

Ultimate

Horrible weather this weekend in Knoxville made for an extremely cold, wet, and muddy David Baldwin Memorial Invitational at Tennessee. The Notre Dame Ultimate club made its sixth consecutive appearance in the 16-team field and opened with a 13-9 win over East Carolina.

The Irish dropped the second game to Michigan, 13-7, on a swamped field as conditions worsened by the hour. Splitting their next two games, a 13-6 win over Knoxville and an 11-10 loss to Tulane, the Irish then made short work of ECU in a rematch, 13-8, placing the Irish in Sunday's quarterfinals.

Rob Bruggner's Irish grew stronger each round as they posted a 13-11 win over a fine Virginia Tech squad, and then defeated highly regarded Clemson, 11-7, in the semifinals. However, at this point, tournament officials were forced to cancel the finals due to terrible field conditions. The Irish were awarded second place, due to the losses on Saturday.

Sailing

Beautiful clear skies and temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s were the norm at Lake Cachuma as the Notre Dame sailing club placed 12th in the twenty team North — South Intersectional at Cal Santa Barbara this weekend. Captain Jack Gaither's squad

had the best showing of any Midwest school, finishing one spot ahead of favored Michigan.

In the Flying Junior class, Gaither paired with Saint Mary's Katie Roney in one boat, while Meghann Finerty and Matt Cassidy crewed the second boat.

Andrew Lappin and Commodore Mike Stephens soloed a pair of Lasers to complete the line-up.

USC earned first place honors, followed by Hawaii, Stanford, Cal-Irving, Cal-Santa Barbara and Texas.

The Irish finished ahead of several well established sailing programs, including Santa Clara, Orange Coast, Portland State, Cal-Poly SLO, and UCLA.

Mens volleyball

The mens volleyball club hosted Northwestern and Club Nowak in action at Rolfs Sports Recreation Center this Saturday.

The Irish fielded two teams as ND1 finished undefeated. ND1's front line of Andrew Mascarenhas, Tom Bradbeer, and Brad Weldon swept the Wildcats in straight games.

After a rough start against Club Nowak, ND1 bounced back to win 13-25, 25-23, 15-12. The Irish placed some top players on ND2 as well, resulting in a second win over Northwestern, 25-22, 25-18.

ND2 dropped their opener to Club Nowak 25-14, 25-20. Fielding two squads enabled the Irish to develop depth and spread game experience among the entire squad.

Irish

continued from page 24

The exclamation point came with a SportsCenter-worthy highlight with 8:40 left in the game. Carroll led a fast break down the court and sent a behind-the-back pass to Dan Miller, who emphatically slammed a dunk home and drew a foul.

After the game, Brey called the play "Showtime," Miller said he wished it was nationally televised and Carroll just grinned and hummed the SportsCenter theme.

That was just one of several fancy passes the Irish made all night. Led by Thomas' 11 assists, the Irish finished with 25 assists compared to 11 turnovers.

While Notre Dame's offense impressed the 10,255 fans at the Joyce Center, their defense impressed their coach. The Irish frustrated IUPUI shooters all night, and would have set a team record for blocks in a game with 13 had they not broken the same record Sunday night.

"It's the first time since I've been here where we really have a defensive identity," Irish coach Mike Brey said. "... Last year, we were a little bit of the smoke and mirrors because we couldn't stay with you for 40 minutes. I think this team is enjoying guarding ... and now I think we have some pride in that, and that's good to see especially in November."

Once again, Jordan Cornette continued his spectacular defensive play. Fresh off rejecting a record-setting 11 shots Sunday, Cornette finished with eight blocks against the Jaguars.

But Cornette wasn't the only player anchoring the Irish up

front. After failing to record a double-double during his three years at Maryland, Miller now has two in two games with the Irish after finishing with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Torin Francis also had a big night. After struggling in his college debut Sunday, Francis responded with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"I was so pissed Sunday after the first half, I know I stepped it up the second half, but still," Francis said. "The whole team came out fired up and ready to play before tip-off tonight, and that's what we needed to do."

With the win Monday, the Irish improved to 2-0 on the season and advanced to the championship round of the Guardians Classic on Nov. 25 and 26.

Notes:

♦ Monday's game was a family reunion for Jere Macura, who squared off against his brother Petar, a freshman at IUPUI.

Petar only took one shot, a long 3-pointer that sailed wide of the basket, and his brother made sure to kid him about the miss after the game.

"It's the first time I've seen him in three months," said Macura, whose mother traveled from Croatia to watch her sons play.

♦ Irish center Tom Timmermans dressed but did not play for Monday's game, the second straight game he missed.

But Brey said Timmermans, held out with back spasms, could have played if he was absolutely needed, and the coach expected Timmermans to be ready to play Friday.

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

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November 20th • Day of the Child



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WOMENS BASKETBALL

Ratay nominated for Senior award

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame senior guard Alicia Ratay has been selected as one of 30 candidates for the second annual Senior Class Award, which is presented annually to the nation's senior Player of the Year by the Senior Class Organizing Committee. Ratay is one of three Big East Conference student-athletes on the list of Senior Class Award "Players to Watch," joining Villanova's Trish Juhline and Brianne Stepherson of Boston College. Connecticut guard Sue Bird

received the inaugural award last year.

Ratay is a two-time Associated Press honorable mention All-American and was a first-team all-Big East selection last season. She ranks ninth in school history with 1,375 points and is among the top perimeter shooters in the country, connecting at a school-record .480 clip from behind the three-point line in her career. She also has made a school-record 86.7 percent of her free throws at Notre Dame, and both her free throw and three-point percentages currently stand among the top 10 in NCAA history.

Ratay also is an exemplary student, owning a 3.46 cumulative grade-point average while pursuing a double major in psychology and education. She has been named to the Big East Academic All-Star Team each of the last three years, and she has garnered Dean's List honors three times.

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SENDWICH INDEX

Irish continue to move up in poll

For the first time in three weeks, all of the unbeaten college football teams remained unbeaten.

Of course, "all" now includes only Miami and Ohio State. The Hurricanes had a week off, while the Buckeyes got all they could handle from a meager Illinois squad.

After multiple second half lead changes, Illinois kicker John Gockman sent the game into overtime with a 48-yard field goal as regulation time expired. Maurice Hall, half of the tandem filling in for injured freshman halfback Maurice Claret, scored on an 8-yard scamper to give the Buckeyes a 23-16 lead in the first overtime.

It took two questionable possession-related calls on end zone passes to keep the Illini from tying the game on their ensuing possession. Despite their perfect record, poor performances of late and a weak strength-of-schedule leaves the Buckeyes at No. 4 in this week's Sandwich Index. The Illini dropped only two spots to No. 62.

Ohio State may face their stiffest challenge of the season against archrival Michigan next Saturday. Fortunately for the Buckeyes, they should have Claret and his 6.0 yards per carry back in the lineup.

Additionally, the game is being played in Columbus, where the Buckeyes are a much better team. Ohio State's average margin of victory at home is 26 points, despite playing opponents with an average winning percentage of .600, and the Buckeyes have won by an average of only six points on the road this year, though those opponents have an average winning percentage of just .420.

The Red Raider Invader

There was an aerial assault in Lubbock, Texas on Saturday but the only casualty was the Texas Longhorns' national championship hopes.

Texas Tech's Kliff Kingsbury completed 38 of 60 passes for an incredible 473 yards and six touchdowns, while throwing zero interceptions in an upset victory over Texas.

The Longhorns' Chris Simms kept the game close with 345 yards and four touchdowns of his own, but it was Kingsbury who struck last with 5:44 remaining, to give the Red Raiders a 42-38 win in a see-saw contest. With the win, the Red Raiders jumped 14 places to round out the top 25 this week, while Texas slipped three spots to No. 13.

Kingsbury, who hasn't thrown for fewer than 268 yards in a game all year, clearly got the best of a fifth-ranked

Texas defense that came into the game allowing an average of only 125 passing yards per game.

So we can't help but wonder why Kingsbury isn't considered a frontrunner, or even a contender, in the Heisman race? Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey leads ESPN.com's mock Heisman

voting, while Kingsbury is nowhere to be found in the list of candidates.

On the year, Dorsey has completed 152 of 279 passes for 2,265 yards, 18 touchdowns, and eight interceptions, good for a quarterback rating of 141.8. Meanwhile, Kingsbury has completed 432 of 634 for 4,455 yards, 41 touchdowns, and only ten interceptions, giving him a quarterback rating 145.4.

Of course, Kingsbury has thrown the ball over twice as many times as Dorsey, but the Red Raider invader still has a better completion percentage, quarterback rating, and touchdown to interception ratio. Furthermore, opposing defenses know that Kingsbury is throwing the ball nearly every down but they still can't stop him, whereas Dorsey has No. 2 Heisman contender Willis McGahee lining up in his backfield.

Safe to say, if we had a Heisman ballot, Kingsbury would be No. 1 on it.

Texas Tech concludes its regular season against No. 3 Oklahoma in Norman this Saturday. Should the Red Raiders somehow defeat the Sooners, Texas Tech will win the Big XVII South division and face Colorado, who has already clinched the North Division, in the conference championship with an automatic BCS bid at stake.

Sandwich Corruption?

Despite recent suggestions that the Sandwich Index is more corrupt than Richard Nixon and Enron combined, we assure you that Notre Dame is indeed earning its No. 2 ranking in our computerized ranking system.

The Irish, who have faced one of the toughest schedules in the country and emerged with only one loss, were able to move up one spot this week, as they slipped by former No. 2 Oklahoma when the Sooners took a major hit to their strength-of-schedule from the Texas loss.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echanowic@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelba@nd.edu.



Eric Chanowich

Sports Columnist



Eric Sendelbach

Sports Columnist

Sandwich Index Top 25 through week 13

No.	School	Sandwich Points	W-L	Last Week
1	Miami (Fla.)	9.47836	8-0	1
2	Notre Dame	8.31396	9-1	3
3	Oklahoma	8.20608	9-1	2
4	Ohio State	6.89284	12-0	4
5	Iowa	6.58089	11-1	5
6	USC	5.97526	8-2	6
7	Georgia	5.95511	9-1	7
8	Alabama	5.35717	8-2	14
9	Wash. State	5.29652	8-1	8
10	Arkansas	4.54655	7-3	11
11	Florida State	4.47475	8-3	12
12	Colorado	4.14839	8-3	17
13	Texas	4.08091	9-2	10
14	Colorado State	4.06315	9-2	13
15	Florida	4.01769	8-3	16
16	Kansas State	3.97130	7-2	15
17	Michigan	3.80508	9-2	18
18	Pittsburgh	3.74177	8-2	19
19	LSU	3.71996	6-3	9
20	UCLA	3.52065	7-3	24
21	Virginia Tech	3.38971	8-2	20
22	South Florida	3.33281	6-2	21
23	TCU	3.19308	8-1	24
24	Maryland	3.1388	8-2	22
25	Texas Tech	2.98379	7-4	39

Top 5 Games to Watch for Week 14

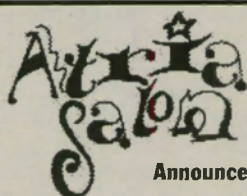
No. 21 Pittsburgh at No. 1 Miami
Forecast: Miami contains Rod Rutherford's scrambling for an easy victory.

No. 17 Michigan at No. 4 Ohio State
Forecast: Michigan exposes holes in the Buckeyes' secondary for a convincing win.

No. 25 Texas Tech at No. 3 Oklahoma
Forecast: Sooners' Quentin Griffin carries O.U. with 200+ total yards.

No. 6 USC at No. 20 UCLA
Forecast: The Trojans' high-power offense continues to click in a blowout.

No. 11 Florida State at No. 29 N.C. State
Forecast: Florida State cruises and begins a new consecutive ACC Championship streak.



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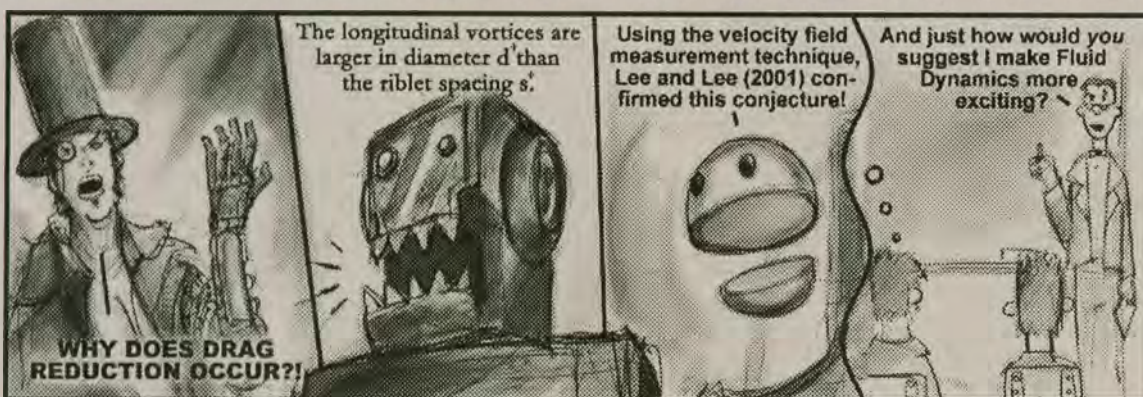
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Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

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SPORTS

Tuesday, November 19, 2002

MENS BASKETBALL

Formula works again

◆ Carroll ignites Irish, scores 26 points in victory

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Seconds after drawing an offensive foul two-thirds of the way through the first half Monday, Matt Carroll hopped to his feet, clapped his hands and yelled, "C'mon, let's go" so loud veins started bulging at his neck.

The Irish listened.

Trailing IUPUI 18-17 when Carroll drew the foul, the Irish reeled off a 15-5 spurt to pull ahead of the Jaguars for good and cruised to an 89-45 victory.

Carroll, who struggled to find the basket in Notre Dame's two exhibition games and Sunday against Belmont, finished with a game-high 26 points and earned MVP honors for the Notre Dame regional of the Guardians Classic.

"Being a shooter, you have to be confident," he said. "Some nights you're going to be off, but you just have to hang in there and you'll get that good game."

Notre Dame beat IUPUI the same way they beat Belmont Sunday — with tough defense and sudden offensive explosions. The Irish limited the

Jaguars to just 17 second-half points, the second straight night the Irish held their opponent under 50.

For the second straight night, the Irish offense struggled to find the basket early. In fact, IUPUI led most of the first half thanks to a stingy defense that kept Notre Dame's perimeter game in check and with a physical offense that resembled a Big East style of play.

Carroll jump-started a stagnant Irish offense with five quick points right before the momentum-shifting charging call. Nowhere was the explosion of Irish offense more apparent when Torin Francis made a basket, got fouled, missed the free throw and watched a Jaguar accidentally tip the ball in, putting the Irish up 24-20.

"The ref said to me, 'Why does it take you guys 15 minutes to start playing?'" Chris Thomas said after the game. "Maybe that's a good thing, maybe that's a bad thing. Hopefully we can play like that over 40 minutes."

In the second half, the Irish looked anything but a team that struggled to find an offensive rhythm in the first half. The Irish scored 14 points on fast breaks, and wowed the crowd with a series of flashy passes.

see IRISH/page 21



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas defends an IUPUI player as he brings the ball up the court. The Irish used a suffocating defense to shut down the Jaguars 89-45.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Injuries hamper Irish heading into exhibition

◆ Notre Dame faces OGBM All-Stars tonight

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

It may only be the second exhibition game of the preseason for the Notre Dame womens basketball team, but coach Muffet McGraw is already concerned about injuries.

Sophomores Kelsey Wicks and Katy Flecky, along with junior guard La'Tania Severe are banged up as the Irish head into their matchup against the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars Tuesday night at the Joyce Center.

"They're talented. It's really

just a chance to play against women, the guys have been killing us," McGraw said. "It's just a chance to run our offense against [a women's team] and see what we can do ... it's more for us, really."

Notre Dame may not play all of their players, although McGraw said every one will dress. Wicks has a foot sprain while Flecky is just all-around banged up. Severe has a sore wrist but is expected to start along side Alicia Ratay, Flecky, Jacqueline Batteast and Teresa Borton. If Flecky can't go, McGraw said one of the two freshmen, Courtney LaVere or Meghan Duffy will get the start.

I don't know if I'd go with Megan or Courtney, but definitely one of the freshmen," McGraw said. "It would depend on the match-ups."

It's been two weeks since Notre Dame last played and McGraw wants her team treat the game as if it were the regular season.

"What we've been working on lately is better execution," McGraw said.

"I think we want to look sharp. We want to look like we're ready for a game. We haven't maybe scrimmaged enough at practice."

McGraw also added that she wanted to see the team improve its all-around game and that they have more plays to run.

"I want to see improvement on

both ends," McGraw said. "We have more installed, so it shouldn't be so boring."

In their last exhibition game, Notre Dame won 87-50 over the Houston Jaguars Nov. 4. The Irish

were led by Borton's 20 points and produced offensively despite poor shooting from Ratay. She finished the game with only one point. Batteast added 11

points, seven assists and three blocks.

McGraw isn't sure what the All-Star team will play like because their first two games have been

very different. They beat Cleveland State before losing to Xavier.

"It depends who they bring because they change their roster every night," McGraw said. "That's probably why they get beat because they don't find a rhythm."

McGraw added that playing in exhibition game against a team from the United States is more helpful for the Irish than facing a foe from another country. "It's better than playing a foreign team because their offense is more like the ones we'll see."

After this game, Notre Dame will open their regular season against Cleveland State at home Nov. 26. The Irish then travel to

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Alicia Ratay is one of three Big East players to be nominated for the second Annual Senior Class Award.

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CLUB SPORTS

Despite losing many players to graduation last year, the womens water polo club managed to capture the Virginia Tech Invitational this weekend.

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SENDWICH INDEX

The Irish continue to climb toward the top of the Sandwich Index. Miami continues to be ranked No. 1 in the poll.

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