

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL. XXXVII NO. 67

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU



Hockey
loses
twice
page 24

Student launches poster project

◆ Graduate student attempts to confront stereotypes

By STEPHANIE SELLINGER
News Writer

Fat, Gay, KKK...Snob, Honest, Black...Smoker, Muslim, Virgin.

These are just a few of the messages printed on posters hanging around campus to increase awareness of stereotypes.

The posters are the brainchild of Robert Mason, a fourth-year graduate student in graphic design. The white posters, each stamped with three stereotypical adjectives or nouns in black, are the first stage of a project he is conducting as part of his master's degree.

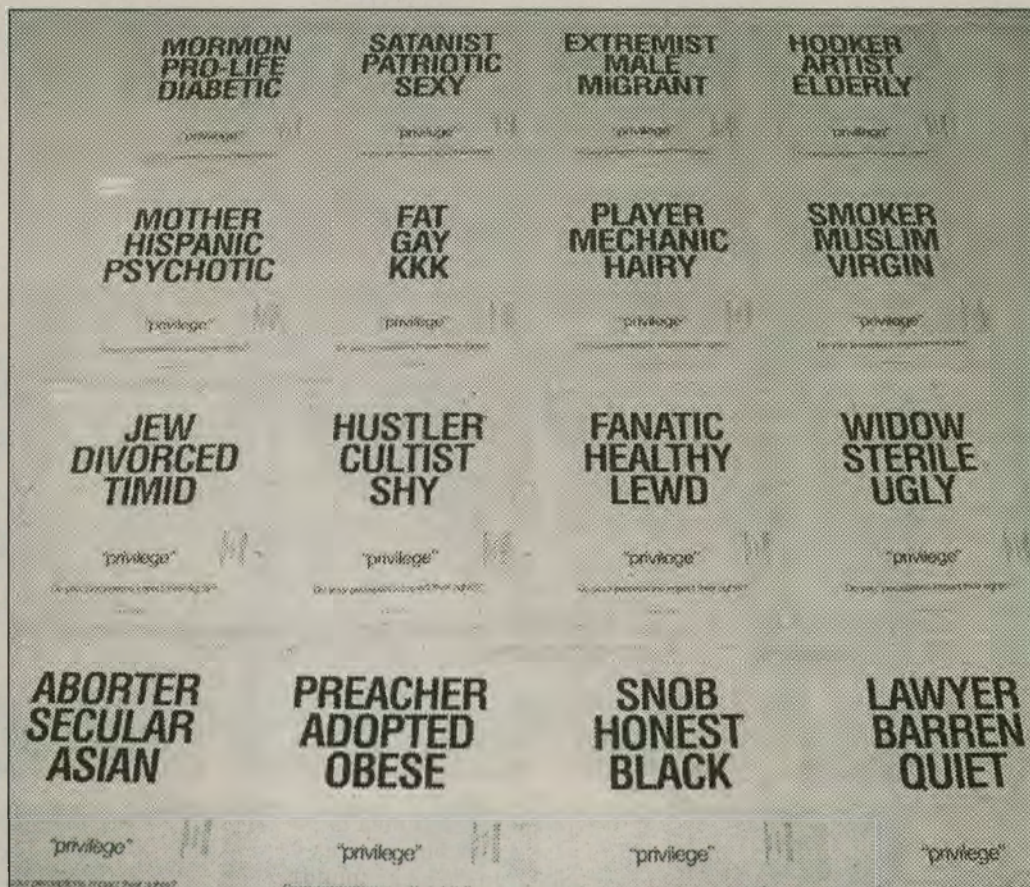
"My project is based on the power of the written word and the premise that our society is only really free if we respect the rights of our least popular minorities or those who do not conform or have unpopular or unorthodox viewpoints," Mason said. "By pairing the three words, words that are not normally associated together, the viewer is asked whether their personal biases impact the rights of the individuals represented by the three words."

Posters were hung in DeBartolo Hall, O'Shaughnessy Hall, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and Mendoza College of Business in an attempt to challenge passers-by to think about the way they view stereotypical groups or minorities.

Mason expanded the project to include postcards he plans to send to faculty. He is also considering buttons, T-shirts and an online version of the project, as well as using the local newspaper and TV stations to increase awareness of his project.

Mason was surprised by the relative lack of response to the project, since the posters were hung mid-November. Another set of posters will appear this week, and Mason welcomed responses via e-mail at why3words@yahoo.com.

In light of increasing intolerance he observed in the nation, Mason ultimately



CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

In an attempt to confront stereotypes, Robert Mason, a fourth-year graduate student in graphic design, has created the posters shown above. Mason's ultimate goal for the posters is to encourage discussion and challenge students and faculty to confront their biases regarding subjects including race, ethnicity and religion.

hopes that the project will encourage discussion and challenge students and faculty to confront their biases regarding race, ethnicity, physical appearance, attitude, religion, personality, values and beliefs.

"I would like to challenge societal biases, stereotypes, profiling and preconceived ideas that influence our treatment of others. I do not believe in or condone many of the ideas represented by the words used, but just because they do not fit in with my personal belief or value system does not mean that rights should be infringed," said Mason. "We need to take the responsibility to respect the rights of our fellow citizens."

The project is sponsored by NDesign, a student industrial and draft design group for graphic design students.

"The strength of the project lies in the way it confronts biases," art professor Robert Sedlack said. "Robert is trying to bring to light what we feel and verbalize things we sometimes aren't willing to talk about. In that way, I think it is a very successful project and will only have more success as it continues to confront and touch more people."

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Coach ushers sea of blue

◆ Willingham speaks at SMC rally

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Tyrone Willingham flooded Angela Athletic Facility with a sea of blue for the Lilly Challenge Rally Tuesday.

"My being here is all a part of helping and lending something to the cause and improving the community," the Irish football coach said. "That is what life is all about."

The senior leadership committee chose Willingham as the key speaker for the rally to draw students, alumna, faculty, staff and members of the community to the Lilly Challenge kickoff.

"He brought a team together and turned them around," said Katie Zigler, co-chair of the senior leadership campaign "They are not only winning but they are working together as a team and that is what Saint Mary's needs right now."

He drew from his 25 years of football coaching experience, particularly this season's success, for words of motivation.

"Please take the three C's with you into your Lilly Challenge: communication, commitment and cohesiveness," he said. "It is very important to the program

see WILLINGHAM/page 4

Anti-apartheid proponent speaks to Sociology Club

◆ The lecture focused on current U.S. foreign policies and the war on terrorism

By MELISSA LOU
News Writer

Bill Fletcher, current president of and chief executive officer for TransAfricaForum, the principle organization behind the anti-apartheid movement of the 1980s, delivered a speech Tuesday for the Notre Dame Sociology Club.

Fletcher, the former director of Education for the AFL-CIO, was inspired to work as an activist at the age of 13 after reading his parents' copy of a book on Malcolm X. Today his

organization advocates policies in favor of the peoples of Africa, the Caribbean and Latin America.

The lecture was organized by Annise Macguire, president of the Sociology Club, and focused on current U.S. foreign policies and the war on terrorism.

According to Fletcher, U.S. actions with regard to Iraq demonstrated "the objective of the administration is to move its strategy of regime change to oust Saddam Hussein thereby setting an example for the rest of the world."

Fletcher based this conclusion on the recent national security strategy doctrine,

written by the White House, which he denounced as sending three basic messages to the rest of the world: "First that this planet will be capitalist, second that the only form of capitalism that will exist is the one [the U.S.] wants,

and third that if you don't like it, you will get whacked." Fletcher said, the document allowed the U.S. to have the right of unilateral action against any enemy.

He said Saddam was formerly considered an ally by the Reagan and first Bush administrations when Iraq was involved in a war against Iran.

"Today Saddam is the most beautiful enemy once can desire."

Bill Fletcher
president of TransAfricaForum

"Today Saddam is the most beautiful enemy one can desire. He serves the third piece of our national security strategy because periodically the U.S. has to demonstrate its capacity to bring about massive levels of destruction," said Fletcher.

He said that the top percentage of the population, which controls most of the wealth of the world, is using the current situation as a way of controlling the growing dissent surrounding the polarization of global wealth and globalization.

"The U.S. created its own monster [in Saddam, and throughout the world] which is now out of control," Fletcher said. "[The monsters] were actively supported as a means for attacking the secular left wing of the countries they live

in." The danger of the new doctrine, which deals with Saddam, is that it sets a dangerous precedent for international cooperation, Fletcher said.

The positive side to the current state of foreign policy is the growing skepticism among Americans and people around the world about the rationale used by the U.S. government and the growing anti-war effort throughout the country.

The event was co-sponsored by the Hesburgh Program, Sociology Department, Kellogg Institute, MSPS, Higgins Labor Research Center, Anthropology Department and African Working Group.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Breaking out of the bubble

You can leave Notre Dame, but Notre Dame will never leave you.

Each semester, hundreds of students study abroad, which is great and I think everyone should live in another country for awhile. While they are gone, their school sneaks up on them in the strangest places. At breaks, the students go home, they travel, and they go to work. And out of the corner of their eye, they catch a glimpse of the Golden Dome.

I escape the Notre Dame bubble during breaks like everyone else. But even crossing borders and oceans, I can't seem to leave it behind.

I spent a summer in Rome – a truly magical city, a place everyone should experience. But then, I'm a little biased. Anyway, over the course of the summer, I did all the usual tourist things. It wasn't long before an awfully scary thought came to me.

The most famous Roman landmarks are familiar to us all. The dome of St. Peter's Basilica watches over the city. The Coliseum continues to stand proudly at the edge of the forum, an ancient thoroughfare that reminds visitors of what Rome once was. It was walking along the forum that I had my epiphany.

Rome is just like a certain college campus in South Bend, Ind. A basilica – we have one of those. Not far away is a pretty famous dome. Before the Vatican recycled it, the Pantheon's round roof was gilded as well. The Coliseum is really just a big stadium. And the Roman forum, well, the Roman forum is just like South Quad.


My next thought was this: How sad and pathetic am I? There I was, in the eternal city, equating it with school.

I tried to rationalize this realization with theories about what would be going on at Notre Dame 2,000 years from now. Perhaps people will one day pick their way through the ruins of South Quad, pondering the legendary battles fought and won in our Stadium. Pangborn and Fisher will still be standing; it'll take more than a couple thousand years to get rid of them. Keep pondering it, it makes you wonder what people will think about our little world.

However much I tried to cover it up with not very profound musings of the distant future of the University, the fact remains that I bring a piece of Notre Dame with me wherever I go. It got under my skin. At one time I found it a little scary, maybe even a little sad. Now, as a senior with very limited time left here, I find it reassuring. I may move on and leave this place, but I will always catch a glimpse of campus, of home, out of the corner of my eye.

And at least I drew the line at equating Stonehenge and the Trevi Fountain.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Katie McKenna at Katie.M.McKenna.29@nd.edu.



Katie McKenna

Graphics Editor

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
GSU debates a hot topic	U.N. searches Iraqi palace	AOL provides news services	Racism letter sparks debate	End of year stress busters	ND hockey falls to Alaska
Members of GSU exchanged their opinions on funding student organizations.	U.N. conducted a surprise weapon inspection of the Iraqi palace.	AOL will begin to offer special content such as music, video and shopping services.	Readers respond to a Viewpoint letter about racism and provide their own definitions.	Scene highlights activities designed to help students reduce stress during the finals and Christmas shuffle.	The Notre Dame hockey team lost to Alaska 5-4 and 4-3.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Student Senate: Update on Sexual Assault Policy, Election of Faculty Senate Representative, and SS0203-11: Resolution Regarding First Year of Studies Advising, Notre Dame Room LaFortune, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Lecture: "Politics, Power, and Organizing: The Struggle for Economic Justice," Center for Social Concerns, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Information Session: Campus Ministry Internship Program, 316 Coleman Morse Center, 6 to 7 p.m.
- ◆ Handel's Messiah, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Clinical Protocol Program, Haggar 303, 12 p.m.
- ◆ Student Diversity Board Meeting, HCC/#304 SGA Board Room, 12 to 1 p.m.
- ◆ Student Teacher Dinner, Lower Level Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Employee contracts illness

An employee at the Ave Maria Press was taken to Memorial Hospital for an illness Monday.

Several cited for lack of seat belts

NDSP issued several citations on Juniper and Edison Roads Monday for seat belt violations.

Driver failed to yield

NDSP issued a citation to a driver who failed to yield on Notre Dame Avenue Monday.

Employee discovers car towed

An employee, who left his car outside of O'Shaughnessy Hall, discovered that NDSP towed the car Monday.

Compiled from NDSP crime blotter.

CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's story, "ND grad commands space shuttle," the article incorrectly stated that the Endeavour space shuttle landed Monday. The space shuttle docked out of the International Space Station Monday and was scheduled to land on Earth today.

In Tuesday's story, "Virus infects 200 Notre Dame students," Matt Storin was incorrectly identified as the vice president for Communications at Notre Dame. He is the associate vice president for News and Information.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Buffalo chicken lasagna, meatball with sauce, Hawaiian pizza, roast top round, champagne rice pilaf, cherry crisp, baked cajun pollock, oatmeal, bacon, scrambled eggs, sausage gravy and biscuits, grilled turkey on kaiser, crinkle fries, snow peas and noodles with soy dressing, California eldorado casserole

Today's Dinner: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas, cherry crisp, tuna casserole, potato pancakes, hot chunky applesauce, steamed vegetable plate, fresh spinach, BBQ rib sandwich, crinkle fries, broccoli garlic tofu, Oriental vegetables

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Meatball with sauce, baked cheese ravioli, pesto sauce, Mexican beef pizza, pretzel sticks, macaroni and cheese, cauliflower, BBQ chicken, grilled tuna with lemon, turkey breast, bread stuffing, long grain and wild rice, grilled chicken, reuben sandwich, seasoned fries, onion rings, BBQ Cantonese pork


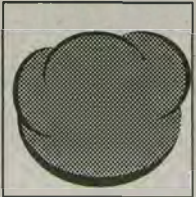




Today's Dinner: Meatball with sauce, baked cheese ravioli, pesto sauce, spinach pie, green bean casserole, turkey noodle casserole, fried perch, roast top round, Cajun chicken breast sandwich, seasoned fries, onion rings, chicken Kung Pao, taco baskets

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Farmer's market soup, taco tomato chowder, cool ranch loafers, breakfast pizza, mediterranean bar, grilled chicken breast, grecian pocket sandwich, chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, cauliflower, vegetable crepes bar, couscous and tomato salad, pesto bites, tortellini salad

Today's Dinner: Swedish meatballs with brown gravy, calzone, pierogies procedure, roasted chicken, baked potato, mixed vegetables, brown rice, ginger snow peas, linguine, marinara sauce, basic omelet, salad bar

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
					
HIGH 26 LOW 20	HIGH 24 LOW 19	HIGH 27 LOW 16	HIGH 28 LOW 20	HIGH 36 LOW 22	HIGH 31 LOW 18

Atlanta 38 / 31 Boston 24 / 19 Chicago 28 / 17 Denver 40 / 20 Houston 52 / 32 Los Angeles 71 / 52 Minneapolis 19 / 13 New York 36 / 29 Philadelphia 32 / 25 Phoenix 69 / 46 Seattle 47 / 40 St. Louis 30 / 20 Tampa 79 / 66 Washington 35 / 30

GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

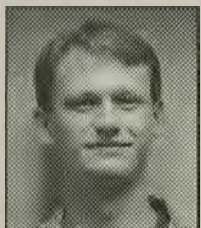
GSU debates department organizations

♦ Debate heats up over sponsorship of graduate student organizations

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) continued to grapple with the idea of sponsoring departmental graduate student organizations during their meeting on Tuesday.

The establishment of funded, legitimate graduate student organizations within each department is one of GSU President Tim Dale's major goals. On Tuesday, Dale pro-



Dale

posed that GSU make \$200 available for the formation of each organization, with the hope that the Graduate School would double GSU's contribution. There are approximately 20 doctoral programs within the University.

The creation of such groups, Dale said, would facilitate communication between graduate students and the departments, as evident in departments that already have such organizations.

"Graduate students would have more say in what happens and be better positioned to respond," he said.

According to Dale, many departmental representatives and graduate students in gen-

eral support the concept. Some GSU members, however, voiced dissension at Tuesday's meeting.

"The main support I hear for this is from students who have this going on already. Let them get their own money."

Wesley Calvert
Library Committee chair

"The main support I hear for this is from students who have this going on already," he said. "Let them get their own money."

Other students expressed concern that funding could go entirely toward social activities instead of furthering communication and graduate student concerns within the department.

Dale, however, disagreed.

"We trust the graduate students to spend the money," he said.

Funding for the proposal, according to Dale, would come from the surplus in the GSU's budget and the proposal would be set up as a trial basis for this year.

The proposal passed with two members dissenting.

"There doesn't seem like there's too much room for failure in this," Dale said.

In other GSU news:

♦ Co-Vice President
Misty

Schieberle encouraged graduate students to get involved in lobbying legislators to enact a Federal Income Tax exemption status for graduate student

stipends. The National Coalition of Graduate Students For An Affordable and Accessible Education is sponsoring a fall lobby day in Washington, D.C. to spotlight the issue.

"Wouldn't it be nice if the government wouldn't take out a chunk of change from the meager pittance we are given from the University,"

Schieberle said.

"I think it would behoove us to get involved and let the legislators of Indiana know we are for this."

♦ GSU passed a resolution providing a \$500 donation to "Common Sense," an independent campus publication.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
athagard@nd.edu

"Graduate students would have more say in what happens and be better positioned to respond."

Tim Dale
GSU president

Summer high school programs recognized

Special to The Observer

Two University of Notre Dame summer programs for high school students are highlighted in a new book listing high quality pre-college programs.

The Career Discovery in Architecture and the Summer Experience programs are profiled in "Early College Programs: Summer College Programs for High School Students." The book, edited by Robert Hydrisko and published by Nautilus Press, is the first written on early college programs. Over 250 programs at 190 colleges are profiled, highlighting pre-college programs for more than 80 careers. The guide also includes a special section for underrepresented and learning disabled youth.

The School of Architecture's Career Discovery program is

geared toward high school juniors, seniors and recent graduates who are considering, or who have begun, an architecture program.

Participants learn about architectural history and the skills and responsibilities required in contemporary architecture practice. The program is led by Notre Dame architecture professors and advanced students. Participants also have an opportunity to experience student life through athletic and social activities.

The Summer Experience program is designed for academically gifted seniors-to-be. Participants are in residence at Notre Dame for three weeks in July, taking part in one of seven fields of study — life sciences, business/entrepreneurship, literature, psychology, theology, computer science and geoscience.

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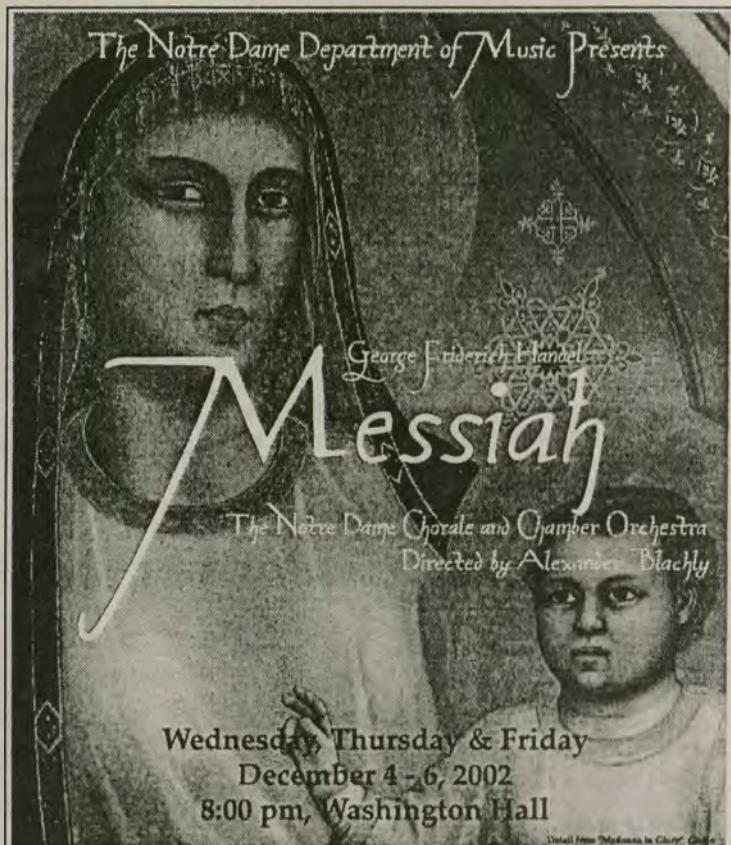
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with other things to think about."

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Willingham

continued from page 1

that you act as one family so the whole group can have success."

Willingham also called students to value the opportunity of being at such an institution.

"When you get to my age, you understand that every day is a precious, precious gift," he said.

In addition to hearing Willingham speak, students used the rally as a way of learning about the Lilly Challenge.

"I want to learn more about the Lilly grant because I know little about it," senior Colleen Miles said in anticipation of the rally. "I think the presence of Coach Willingham is a big draw too."

Lyndsey Brubaker and Zigler, co-chairs of the senior leadership campaign, explained that the Lilly Foundation has

promised to match every dollar donated to the College throughout this year. The foundation has challenged students to give \$250,000, faculty and staff to give \$250,000 and alumna to give \$3 million in donations.

If all the goals are met, the College will have a total of \$7 million.

"This will bring about great change for the present and the future students of Saint Mary's," Zigler said.

The rally also kicked off of the Quarters Campaign that starts this year.

"The goal of this program is to get underclassmen started in raising money for their senior donation to the college," Brubaker said. "All money that they donate will go into a fund for their senior gift and Lilly will match the sum."

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Cruise ship avoids illness

Associated Press

The cruise ship Fascination steamed toward Key West and Mexico on Tuesday, with passengers taking precautions to avoid catching the disease that sickened nearly 200 people on the ship's last voyage.

Marek Biela, 36, of Marlboro, Mass., said he was washing his hands frequently, one of the recommendations that Carnival Cruise Lines gave to passengers when they boarded Monday at Miami. But Biela was thinking more about what he would do during a day trip at Key West.

"The worst case is you can get sick for a day or two," he said. "If this was a life-threatening disease, I wouldn't get

on the boat."

The ship left Miami late Monday on a three-day cruise that also stops in Cozumel, Mexico.

Ship officials gave passengers details about the presumed "Norwalk-like" virus that plagued the Fascination's weekend trip to the Bahamas. But there was little information about specific actions the company took to avoid similar problems this time, said David Martinez, 22, a first-time cruise patron from Santa Barbara, Calif.

There were no reports of illnesses on the latest voyage as of Tuesday afternoon, Carnival Corp. spokeswoman Jennifer de la Cruz said.

When the Fascination returned from its three-day

trip early Monday, 189 of its passengers and 13 crew members had been suffering from vomiting and diarrhea, officials said. Experts have not yet confirmed whether they had a Norwalk-like virus.

The Norwalk virus, named for an outbreak 30 years ago in Norwalk, Ohio, and a group of Norwalk-like viruses are among several common micro-organisms that can cause diarrhea, stomach pain and vomiting for 24 to 48 hours, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They are spread through food and water and close contact with infected people or things they have touched. The incubation period is about two to three days.

Tie between American Indians, SIDS, focus of study

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

American Indian mothers who drank alcohol while pregnant increased the risk their babies would die of sudden infant death syndrome, but that risk declined when the mothers were visited by public health nurses before or after giving birth.

A National Institutes of Health study, published in

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, evaluated data from infants who died of SIDS within the Indian Health Service region covering North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

American Indians in that area had the highest SIDS rate in the health service's 12 regions, at 3.5 deaths for every 1,000 live births from 1996 to 1998.

Researchers found that a mother's alcohol use — even before she knows she is preg-

nant — may increase the risk of her child dying of the syndrome. However, the risk of SIDS fell 80 percent in homes where a public health nurse visited, compared with homes that did not have visits, the study said.

Researchers say the findings suggest that strengthening public health programs and working to reduce alcohol use among women of childbearing age on Indian reservations could cut SIDS deaths.

The researchers did not conclude what it was about the nurses' visits that helped reduce the risk, but those visits typically involve information about SIDS, including advice that putting infants to bed on their backs is the best way to reduce the risk of death from the syndrome, said Dan Dailey, community health director on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, which straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota border.

The Indian Health Service has run SIDS information campaigns for at least 10 years and health workers try to visit each pregnant woman at least once on Standing Rock, Dailey said.

"It's pretty rare for someone to go through a pregnancy without a visit," Dailey said.

Overall, the risk of SIDS among American Indians is 1.5 deaths per 1,000 live births, more than double the rate of 0.7 deaths for every 1,000 live births among whites.

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BOOKSTORE**
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IRAQ

U.N. weapons inspectors search Saddam's palace

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

International weapons hunters went straight to the heart of Saddam Hussein's regime on Tuesday, searching the rooms of an opulent presidential palace in a show of U.N. power, just when Washington was openly questioning their ability to do the job.

A senior Iraqi official, meanwhile, said Baghdad will reaffirm in a crucial upcoming U.N. declaration that it has no weapons of mass destruction despite U.S. and British claims to the contrary.

Melissa Fleming of the U.N. nuclear control agency in Vienna, Austria, said the Iraqis were expected to submit their report to the U.N. office in Baghdad on Saturday — one day before the deadline mandated by the Security Council.

The unannounced visit to the Al-Sajoud palace was the biggest test yet of the arms monitors' authority under a new U.N. resolution, which led to resumption of inspections here last week after a four-year break.

Seven minutes after the inspectors rolled up to the palace entrance, the towering front gates swung open, allowing them access to the palm-

lined compound. Inside, they found a sprawl of ostentation and luxury, but there was no word they found anything else.

"Our inspectors were able to inspect every corner of the presidential palace," said their spokesman, Hiro Ueki. The chief Iraqi liaison, Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, said the Iraqis were cooperative and "the inspectors were happy."

Video from inside the palace, obtained by Associated Press Television News, showed inspectors, clipboards in hand, quickly moving through darkened rooms with flashlights, stopping occasionally to peruse, for example, a utility room or a refrigerator. "Marmalade," one announced after looking over a jar.

The visit by 17 U.N. inspectors lasted just 1 1/2 hours, hardly enough for an exhaustive search of scores of rooms and the vast grounds.

But it bore a symbolic message: that this time, unlike in the 1990s, the U.N. teams have a free run of Iraq, under a Security Council mandate requiring Baghdad to shut down any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons programs.

President Bush alleges the Iraqis have retained some chemical and biological weapons — missed during pre-



Getty Photo

UN arms inspectors search inside the al-Sojoud presidential palace, one of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces, during a surprise visit Tuesday in Baghdad. The palace is one of eight places high on the inspectors' list of places suspected of hiding weapons.

vious inspections — and haven't abandoned their nuclear weapons program. In a speech Monday, Bush contended that so far "the signs are not encouraging" that the Iraqis

will "cooperate willingly and comply completely" in the inspection process.

The inspectors, however, report the Iraqis have fully cooperated thus far. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan underlined that point. "There is a good indication that the Iraqis are cooperating, but this is only the beginning," he said Tuesday.

TURKEY

Turkey won't commit to allowing U.S. military access

Associated Press

ANKARA

Turkey's foreign minister said Tuesday that his country would allow the United States to use military bases in the country for a strike against Iraq, but his ministry later said that his comments were not a firm commitment by Turkey.

Foreign Minister Yasar Yakis' statement came as U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was in the country lobbying for Turkey's support of an operation against its neighbor, Iraq.

Yakis' comments were the firmest yet by Turkey on whether it would allow the use of its bases. But several hours after he spoke, the Foreign Ministry issued a clarification that he was speaking of "possibilities," not promises.

The apparent backtracking reflects the sensitivity of the Iraq issue here: The Turkish public is widely opposed to military action against Baghdad, but leaders feel they have little choice but to support a war if their close ally the United States pushes ahead with one.

"The fact that he has referred to these possibilities does not mean a commitment on the part of Turkey, because

these possibilities have not been the subject of discussion with any country," the ministry said in a statement.

Turkish officials have previously refused to publicly commit as to whether they would allow the United States to use bases in a strike against Iraq.

Yakis said Turkey would allow the bases' use — but only if the United Nations approved military action.

"There should not be left any stone unturned before resorting to a military solution," Yakis told reporters. "But if it comes to that, then of course, we will cooperate with the United States

because it's a big ally and we have excellent relations with the United States."

When asked by a reporter to define cooperation, Yakis said, "the opening of air space, first of all, and the utilization of facilities in Turkey."

"The military authorities of the two countries are consulting on the assumption that such a cooperation may be necessary one day," Yakis added.

Yakis' original comments were widely broadcast on Turkish media. The Foreign Ministry later issued its statement "in order to bring clarity to this news."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. approves 6 resolutions on Israel:

Over U.S. and Israeli objections, the U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved six resolutions Tuesday criticizing Israeli policies and calling for new efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. In an annual ritual, the 191-member world body ended a three-day Mideast debate with lopsided votes demanding a speedy resumption of the peace process, a final settlement between the Israelis and Palestinians, and an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

Venezuela nat'l guard disperses protest:

The national guard broke up an opposition protest with tear gas and rubber bullets and chased away dissident Venezuelan generals Tuesday during an escalating strike to oust President Hugo Chavez. In his first public comment since the strike began Monday, Chavez called the action "a desperate effort" to oust him by an opposition bent on "destabilization and violence."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Priests accused of drug, sexual abuse:

Priests sexually abused teenage girls, used cocaine and other drugs, and one had an affair with a female parishioner, according to allegations contained in personnel files maintained by the Boston Archdiocese. The 3,000 pages of files on eight priests were released Tuesday by lawyers representing people who claim they were sexually abused by clergy. The attorneys are seeking to show that Cardinal Bernard Law routinely transferred priests to other parishes even after accusations of child abuse or other wrongdoing.

Post office said to put billions at risk:

U.S. Postal Service deposits totaling \$65 billion a year are vulnerable to theft, robbery and mishandling because of inadequate security and failure to follow procedures, according to a report to Congress Tuesday. About \$6.3 million was at least temporarily lost in the 2001 fiscal year.

U.S. targets American al-Qaida agents:

American citizens working for al-Qaida overseas can legally be targeted and killed by the CIA under President Bush's rules for the war on terrorism, U.S. officials say. The authority to kill U.S. citizens is granted under a secret finding signed by the president after the Sept. 11 attacks that directs the CIA to covertly attack al-Qaida anywhere in the world. The authority makes no exception for Americans, so permission to strike them is understood rather than specifically described, officials said.

L.A. chief to seek Fed help with gangs:

Police Chief William Bratton said Tuesday he will ask federal prosecutors for help in combating the city's street gangs, which he likened to the Mafia. Bratton, who took over the Los Angeles Police Department a month ago, said he plans to ask U.S. Attorney Debra Yang to use racketeering and tax evasion laws against gang members.

Retired general shares experiences

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Retired Major General Tiiu Kera, who gave a lecture Tuesday at Saint Mary's, said she always looks forward to sharing her experiences as a high-ranking woman in the United States Air Force, particularly about the time she spent in Lithuania.

Kera served as the first U.S. Defense Attache resident in the Baltics from 1993 to 1995 in Lithuania, which she described as her most memorable assignment.

Throughout the 20th century, Lithuanians grappled with trying to regain control of their country. Occupied by the Soviets for most of the century, there was a short period of

time when the country was overrun by Nazi Germany. It was not until March 11, 1990 that the Republic of Lithuania was established and in Sep. 1991 it was admitted to the United Nations.

"Part of what Lithuania was trying to do at the time was to regain their history after Soviet control," Kera said. "It wasn't until after they regained their independence they could give their soldiers proper burials."

Kera described Lithuanians as downtrodden people who were afraid to gain attention because "it was deadly to attract attention."

The Soviets tried to assimilate the Lithuanian people by building Russian Orthodox churches in city squares and emphasizing their rule over the people. This failed, she said, because Lithuanians mainly practice Catholicism. Many of the abandoned Russian churches are now

Catholic churches.

"Soviets would come and knock down crosses and the next day they would be back up, so they [Soviets] finally gave up," Kera said. "These people [Lithuanians] did what they could."

Lithuanians were persecuted for many years, many of which were sent to prison camps in Serbia and Lithuania. Kera said that many of the Soviet's former prison camps are now used as military bases because they used the prisoners to build the bases.

Some of the prison camps have been turned into museums, filled with statues the Soviets erected throughout the country to regain the history of the Lithuanian people and soldiers.

"It is good to do this so we can make sure this never happens again," Kera said.

As the first U.S. defense attaché to Lithuania, the general represented U.S. defense leadership to the Lithuanian ministry of defense and armed forces, served as the defense adviser to the U.S. ambassador and managed U.S. security assistance programs. The general was born in Germany and was commissioned in 1973 as a distinguished graduate of Officer Training School.

Kera retired in February 2002 but currently serves as an adjunct senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Contact Sarah Nestor at
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"It is good to do this so we can make sure this never happens again."

Tiiu Kera
retired U.S. Air Force general

Study shows contraceptive may be a risk for some women

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Women with certain gene mutations have more than a 60 percent lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. Now a new study suggests the risk is even greater for these women if they used oral contraceptives at an early age or before 1975.

The study, in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that among women with the BRCA1 gene mutation, taking the pill years ago increased the chances of developing breast cancer by 33 to 42 percent when compared to mutation carriers who did not take it.

Dr. Steven A. Narod, chairman of breast cancer research at the Centre for Research on Women's Health at the University of Toronto, said the study does not mean that modern birth control pills are dangerous for women with the breast cancer gene, but it does add a note of caution about how they should use the pill.

"In this data, the only women who had an increased risk started taking the pill before 1975. Also, they had to take it when they were young, under the age of 25," said Narod. He said the increased risk for the gene mutation carriers is "mostly women who took the pill when they were young a long time ago."

Modern birth control pills have only a fraction of the hormones that were present

in birth control pills routinely used before 1975, he said.

Narod said the study also showed the risk increased if women started the pills before the age of 25 or if they took the oral contraceptives for longer than five years.

The study is based on an analysis of the health histories of more than 2,600 women in 11 countries, all of whom have mutations of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes. Half of the women studied had taken birth control pills and half did not. The study compared the breast cancer histories of the two groups and found there was an increased risk for the pill takers.

Earlier studies have shown that mutations of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes increase the lifetime risk of breast cancer by about 60 percent, and even higher in some cases. The mutations are relatively rare, occurring in one of 250 women in the general population, and account for less than 10 percent of all breast cancer cases.

Narod said the new study shows that early birth control pill use increases the lifetime breast cancer risk up to about 85 percent for women with the BRCA1 mutation when compared to women without the mutation. Oral contraceptive use was not found to increase the risk among BRCA2 mutation carriers, however, said Narod. Why there is a difference in risk between the two mutations, he said, is not known.

Debbie Saslow, director of breast and gynecological cancer control for the American Cancer Society, said the study suggests that women with the BRCA mutations should approach oral contraceptive use with caution, but that the research need to be verified by other studies before the findings can be generally applied.

"We don't make broad policy decisions based on just one paper," she said.

Saslow said decisions about oral contraceptive use among mutation carriers is complex because the pill is protective, to some degree, against ovarian cancer, a much more difficult to detect type of deadly cancer.

"I think women who have this BRCA1 mutations need to talk to their doctors because there is a trade-off," she said.

Narod said researchers are gathering data to determine if mutation carriers were placed at even greater risk of breast cancer after menopause if they took hormone replacement therapy.

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BUSINESS

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch December 3

Dow Jones		
8,742.93	↓	-119.64
NASDAQ		
1,448.96	↓	-35.82
S&P 500		
920.75	↓	-13.78
AMEX		
812.64	↓	-0.36
NYSE		
488.44	↓	-6.15

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-2.96	-0.83	27.17
LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	-4.76	-0.09	1.80
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.59	-0.54	14.52
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-6.52	-0.27	3.87
NORTEL NETWORKS (NT)	-2.61	-0.06	2.24

IN BRIEF

5 Wall Street firms fined over e-mail

Securities regulators said Tuesday they fined five Wall Street firms a total of \$8.25 million for not keeping e-mails related to office matters for the required period of time.

The five — Goldman Sachs, Salomon Smith Barney, Morgan Stanley, Deutsche Bank Securities and U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray — agreed to pay \$1.65 million each and to review their record-keeping procedures, regulators said. None admitted or denied the allegations.

The fines will go to the U.S. Treasury, New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Mercantile Exchange to go public

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange plans to go public this week, becoming the first U.S. financial market to sell stock in itself.

The CME is expected to launch its initial public offering of stock after the close of trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, with the shares making their trading debut Friday.

The exchange hopes to raise \$147 million to \$162 million through the sale of 4.751 million shares, priced at between \$31 to \$34, sources familiar with the offering said Tuesday. The offering is being led by Morgan Stanley and UBS Warburg.

United to lay off 352 more pilots

United Airlines announced plans Tuesday to lay off another 352 pilots over the next two months as part of its plan to decrease its flying schedule next year.

The company said it will cut 220 pilots' jobs on Jan. 6 and another 132 on Feb. 7, reducing its current total of 8,600 pilots by an additional 4 percent.

The actions will increase the number of pilots laid off to 1,196 from cost-saving measures the carrier announced last month, and 9,000 employees in all. United currently has about 83,000 employees.

AOL offers exclusive content

◆ New music, info, video, shopping plans

Associated Press

NEW YORK

America Online laid out a two-pronged blueprint for recovery to a skeptical Wall Street on Tuesday, promising a one-of-a-kind package of music, information, video and shopping services along with an expansion of high-speed Internet access.

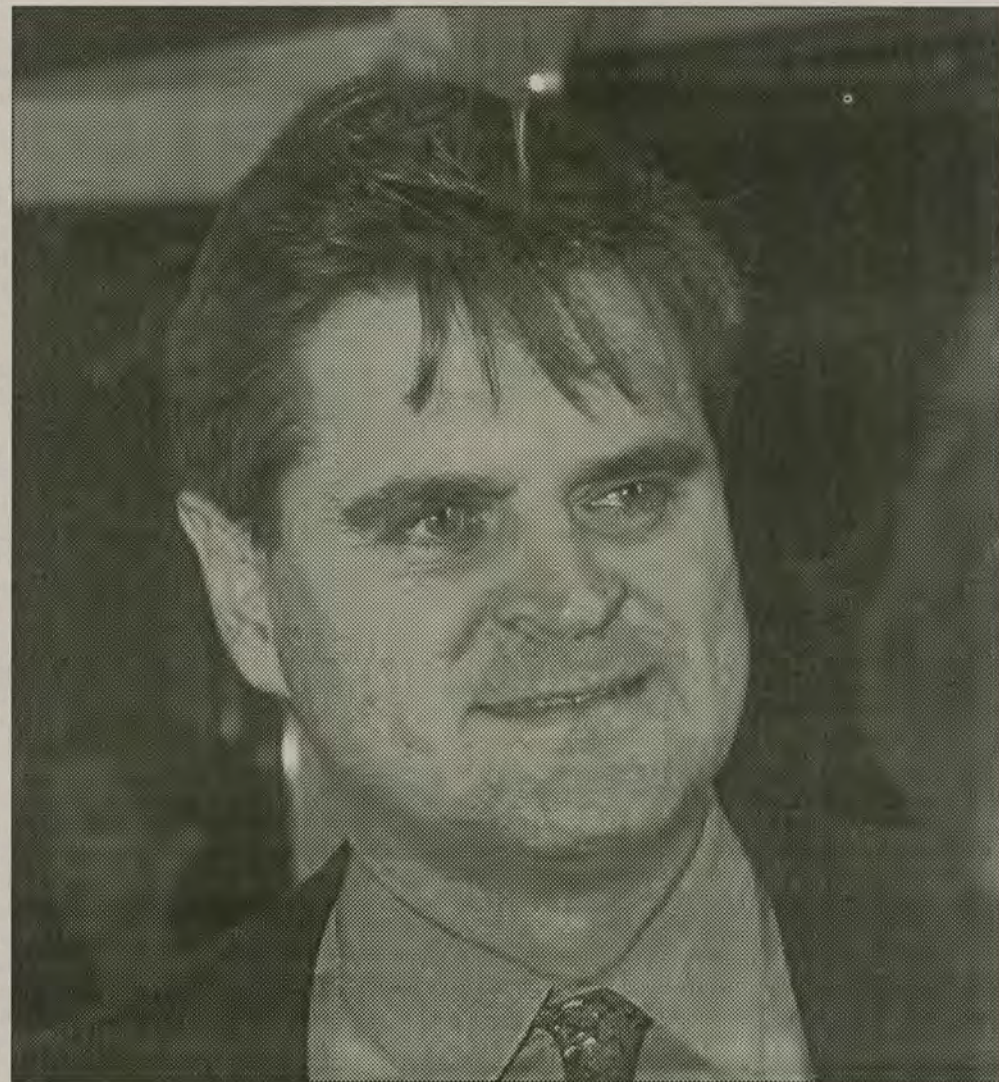
The plan was unveiled at the AOL Time Warner division's first major meeting with analysts following months of problems ranging from accounting scandals to declining profitability. But a new, disappointing financial outlook — including a 40 percent to 50 percent drop in advertising and commerce revenues next year — overshadowed the news, and sent the company's stock down sharply.

Although some drop-off had been expected as lucrative, one-time business contracts expired, the decline was steeper than many had thought. The company's shares closed down \$2.36, or 14.2 percent, at \$14.21 on the New York Stock Exchange, and its value is less than half what it was when AOL and Time Warner merged in 2001.

Still, America Online tried to reassure investors about its prospects.

The division's chief executive, Jon Miller, in his first presentation to Wall Street since joining the company four months ago, acknowledged the company had made numerous mistakes. But he said he believed the worst would be over by the end of 2003.

He said America Online would make top-quality service and content a No. 1 priority again, and would look to build the kinds of relationships with advertisers and the business community that would pay



Getty Images

Steve Case, Chairman of AOL Time Warner, discusses new policies at AOL's annual investors and analysts meeting Tuesday in New York City.

off longer term.

"AOL has suffered from the perception of being long on ambition but short on accountability and sometimes follow-through," he said. "That ends now."

He said the company had fallen behind in attracting high-speed Internet access, or broadband, customers. The bulk of America Online's members access the Internet via dial-up connections, but the growth prospects for that market is slowing as Internet users switch to much speedier options.

America Online offers broadband, but its product is pricier than others, and Wall Street has been skeptical it can be competitive. Miller said Tuesday that the company would do a

better job of publicizing its \$14.95 monthly program that allows broadband customers who aren't using an AOL connection access to its other services.

That offering, he said, combined with deals announced Tuesday to provide exclusive content from AOL Time Warner's other publishing, magazine and programming divisions, should help convince consumers that America Online is worth paying for. The deals, which were widely reported last week, include programming from CNN, music from Warner Music Group and articles from publications such as People and Entertainment Weekly magazines. Currently, much of that content is available to all

Internet users, rather than being restricted to America Online subscribers.

Although analysts were skeptical that America Online's broadband efforts would succeed, they were pleased with the overall tone and direction of the meeting.

In particular, they liked the fact that most of America Online's leadership team was either from Time Warner, or hired by Time Warner. Miller was hired by AOL Time Warner chief executive Richard Parsons who was part of Time Warner before the merger. The Time Warner divisions have generally performed well in recent quarters, and their management is well respected on Wall Street.

Sun, Microsoft in court over Java

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Sun Microsystems tried to persuade a federal judge on Tuesday that Microsoft Corp. should be compelled to include its platform-independent Java programming language in all shipments of the Windows operating system.

The Santa Clara, Calif.-based company says antitrust violations by Microsoft, which it accuses of intentionally creating incompatibilities with competitors' products, forced other companies to distribute or use products incompatible with Java.

"The harm is happening now,"

because Microsoft continues to ship Windows without the latest version of Java, software that runs small applications and designed to be compatible with all manner of operating system, said Sun attorney Lloyd R. "Rusty" Day.

U.S. District Judge J. Frederick Motz, who is hearing the civil suit, said the injunction sought by Sun could be an "attractive remedy."

"It's so much nicer than trying to have economists come back after the fact and try to figure out what would have been," Motz said, indicating he might be seriously considering tough action against the world's leading software house.

Microsoft attorney David Tulchin accused Sun of trying to "engineer the marketplace" by seeking an injunction that would force Microsoft to distribute Java as part of Windows XP and the Internet Explorer browser.

"Sun Microsystems can get distribution on PCs by spending a little bit of money. Instead, they want the court to enter an injunction of the sort that has never been entered before," Tulchin said.

Motz interrupted attorneys for both sides to ask questions, including what would be the effect of the injunction as computing moves off desktop PCs to wireless devices.

Online sales see post-Thanksgiving surge

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Online holiday sales, which started picking up in mid-November, kicked into high gear over the Thanksgiving weekend, blazing past year-ago figures.

Consumers spent \$453.4 million online over the three-day weekend, excluding travel, following Thanksgiving. That's a 67 percent gain over the three days following Thanksgiving a year ago, according to a report Tuesday by comScore Networks Inc., which captures buying activity from a cross section of 1.5 million Internet users.

E-commerce sales continued to gather momentum Monday, when sales totaled \$231.5 million, up 37 percent from the Monday after Thanksgiving a year ago, comScore reported.

While the day after Thanksgiving is traditionally seen as the start of the holiday shopping season for brick-and-mortar merchants, the following Monday is now being recognized by some as the kickoff point for e-tailers; comScore has dubbed it "Black Monday," referring to the expectation sales will push retailers out of the red and into the black.

Monday marks the return to work, where many shoppers prefer to do their online shopping.

"The majority of Americans still depend on the work PC for the convenience of high-speed connection," said Dan Hess, a spokesman for comScore.

Because of the compressed holiday shopping season this year — the holiday season is six days fewer than a year ago — shoppers began early.

Online shopping was brisk

from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1, with sales increasing 36 percent, from \$4.3 billion in 2001 to \$5.9 billion in 2002, according to BizRate.com, a shopping comparison site that also tracks consumer spending across 2,000 Web sites.

BizRate.com reported that sales for the three days following Thanksgiving were \$679.3 million, up 55 percent compared with a year ago.

Despite the fast start, e-tailers, like brick-and-mortar stores, could see sales limited by the sluggish economic environment.

"Consumers are definitely reaching in their wallets to shop online. However, it is unclear whether they will be reaching deeper this year than last year," said Chris Merritt, principal at Kurt Salmon Associates, a retail consulting firm.

In fact, the compressed season could squeeze e-tailers, as it gives them less time to keep up with stocking hot items.

More online sites are using free shipping as a way to rope in customers. This past Thanksgiving weekend, 140 online companies offered free shipping deals, up 20 percent a year ago, according to BizRate.com.

More sites also have promised their customers they can fulfill orders as late as Dec. 22 or Dec. 23 in time for Christmas Day, a day or two later than a year ago, a bit of a risk, Merritt said.

"They could shine or they could disappoint their customers," he said.

ComScore expects online sales to peak around Dec. 12 or Dec. 13, and drop off on Dec. 19 or Dec. 20, in line with what happened a year ago.

Many e-tailers said they've prepared themselves for this year's challenges.

Ken Seiff, president and CEO of Bluefly.com, which sells discounted designer apparel and accessories, said that the company added more computers this season to be able to handle about twice as much traffic.

Bluefly.com also refined its search engine and added a size finder to filter out clothes that are not available in the customer's desired sizes. The e-tailer started seeing an uptick in sales on Nov. 13, a few days earlier than a year ago, and experienced more than a 40 percent growth on the three-day weekend following Thanksgiving. The company had more than a 35 percent increase in business on Monday, compared with the year-ago period, Seiff said.

FINLAND

Nokia forecasts cell phone growth in 2003

Associated Press

ESPOO

Nokia Corp. said Tuesday it expects growth in cellular phone sales to pick up in 2003, sending another signal that the consumer side of the wireless-equipment market may be stabilizing.

Even so, Nokia shares and other wireless stocks fell in afternoon trading on Wall Street.

The world's largest maker of mobile phones expects industry-wide shipments to grow "percent or slightly more" in 2003 from the 400 million expected this year. If so, it would be the first year of double-digit growth since 2000, when handset sales reached 405 million.

Some Nokia executives, including CEO Jorma Ollila, had said growth of up to 15 percent was possible. At a meeting with analysts Tuesday in Dallas, Ollila denied backing away from more robust predictions, saying earlier predictions of 10 percent to 15 percent were for an average through 2005.

"As we look at the uncertain global economy, with the possibility of war in Iraq ... it is only prudent to see 10 percent or slightly more as the base — particularly when the year hasn't even begun," he said. "Personally, I feel better about 2003 than I did in August."

Industry sales have stagnated since 2000, when consumers started waiting longer before upgrading their handsets. But Nokia said it expects the replacement cycle to stabilize next year.

Nokia's new forecast, unveiled during the year-end strategy session with analysts in Dallas, follows positive remarks from smaller competitors such as Sony Ericsson, and a stronger-than-expected third quarter for the industry, when sales topped 100 million for only the second time ever, according to research firm Gartner Dataquest Inc.

FRANCE

Vivendi to take control of Cegetel

Associated Press

PARIS

Debt-burdened Vivendi Universal said Tuesday it will buy a majority stake in Cegetel, thwarting a bid by Britain's Vodafone PLC for control of France's second largest telecommunications company.

Vivendi's ability to pay for more Cegetel shares signals a remarkable turnaround in Vivendi's fortunes since last month, when Vodafone put its bid on the table.

Vivendi said it planned to buy out fellow shareholder BT Group PLC's 26 percent stake for 4 billion euros (\$4 billion) — giving it 70 percent of Cegetel, a controlling stake. Vivendi already owns 44 percent of Cegetel.

Over the past two months Vivendi has sold its U.S. publishing operations, secured fresh lines of bank credit and

raised sufficient cash to enable it to maintain its strong presence in the media industry.

Vivendi has for weeks been feuding with Vodafone for control of Cegetel, which is coveted for its cash generating mobile-phone unit SFR.

At a news conference, chairman Jean-Rene Fourtou acknowledged that "the decision might seem to be paradoxical for a company which, this summer ... came close to financial collapse."

The purchase comes at a time when Vivendi has embarked on a major sale of assets to trim its debt of 18.5 billion euros (\$18.4 billion).

"A majority in Cegetel and SFR is a sure way to create value for our shareholders in the coming years," Fourtou said. "Financially, we are in a position to do it without compromising our program" of selling assets, he added.

Fourtou said the buyout would not affect plans to

reduce Vivendi's debt to 8 billion euros (\$7.96 billion) and sell off 16 billion euros (\$15.9 billion) worth of assets by the end of 2004.

"We remain extremely indebted," he conceded.

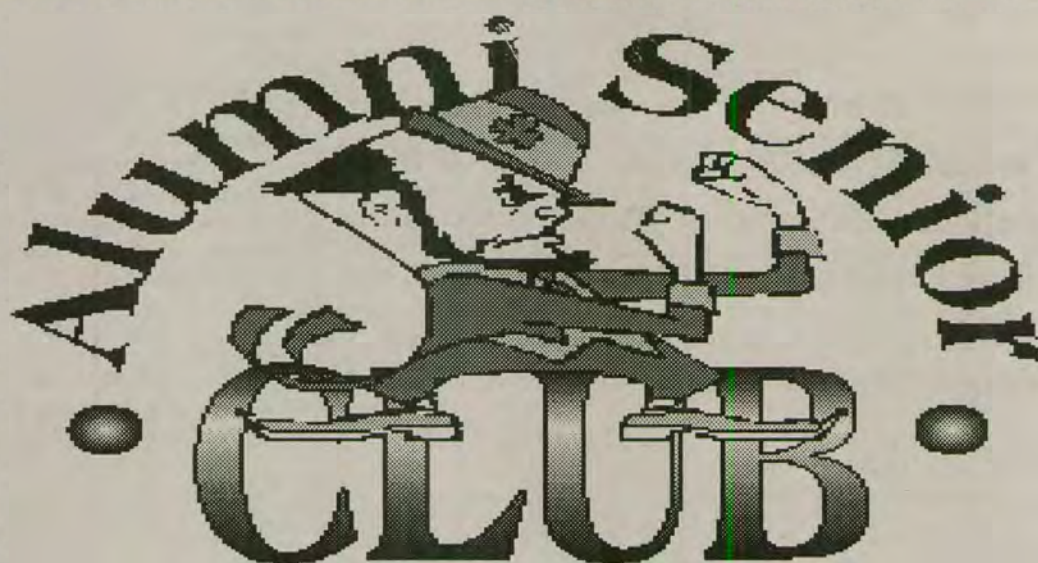
The Vivendi chairman reiterated that his focus remains the entertainment business, but that all options remain open, including the possibility of floating some of Vivendi's U.S. entertainment divisions separately. The units include Universal Studios and Universal Music Group. He did not provide details.

"If other solutions arise that will create value for shareholders present themselves, we will study them," Fourtou said.

He also said the group would "re-examine" an offer by U.S. billionaire oilman Marvin Davis for all of Vivendi Universal Entertainment, but did not elaborate. Vivendi initially said the assets were not for sale.

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Jackson testifies in court case

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. Michael Jackson, hobbling into court without a shoe because of a spider bite that made his foot swell, testified Tuesday in a \$21 million breach-of-contract case that he could not recall details about his canceled millennium concerts.

"That's administrative work. That's not what I do. I'm the entertainer," the 44-year-old pop star said.

Later, Jackson was asked if he suffered from memory problems.

"Not that I can recall," Jackson responded.

Promoter Marcel Avram is suing Jackson for backing out of performances in Sydney, Australia, and Honolulu on Dec. 31, 1999.

The singer maintains that it was Avram who canceled over concerns the shows would not be profitable.

Before beginning his testimony Tuesday, Jackson sat down in the witness chair and hooted and squeaked, "Eeeow!" several times into the microphone and made comical faces at courtroom observers.

His arrival earlier in a van led to shrieks of delight from fans outside the Santa Barbara County courthouse.

He emerged wearing only one shoe and immediately protested a television cameraman's full shot of him.

Jackson demanded assurances that his feet, one of them clad in a sock, did not show. He put his hand over the camera lens.

"You're too close," Jackson said. The cameraman assured him it was OK, and Jackson responded, "Promise? Promise?"

He later explained he had a spider bite on his foot and it was swollen.

"I love tarantulas, but not the little kind" of spiders, the

shoeless Jackson said.

Jackson arrived wearing a matching white satin vest and tie. Inside, he put on a black tuxedo coat but not the surgical mask he usually wears.

His return to the witness stand followed a two-week absence from the trial, during which he visited Germany and stunned observers by dangling his infant son from a fourth-floor hotel balcony to a crowd below.

As reporters outside the courthouse shouted questions about the incident, an annoyed-looking Jackson said: "It's my child. I love my children."

As he left court for the day, he greeted fans in the parking lot through the window of his van.

During breaks in testimony, he would leave the courtroom to sign autographs and talk with fans.

Jackson was expected to return to the witness stand Wednesday.

Prosecutor says Ryder needs counseling aid

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Winona Ryder should do community service, get drug counseling and pay \$26,000 in fines and restitution for stealing from a Saks Fifth Avenue, a prosecutor recommended in a legal memo filed in advance of the actress' sentencing.

In the memorandum, Deputy District Attorney Ann Rundle also revealed that Ryder possessed eight different painkilling prescription drugs when she was arrested at the Beverly Hills department store last year.

The presence of drugs was raised in support of the prosecutor's recommendation that Ryder receive drug and psychiatric counseling.

The Oscar-nominated actress was convicted Nov. 6 of grand theft and vandalism for shoplifting more than \$5,500 worth of merchandise from Saks. Ryder, star of "Little Women" and "Girl, Interrupted," is scheduled to be sentenced Friday.

Rundle said at the time of the conviction that she would not seek a prison sentence.

According to Rundle's memo, filed Monday and released Tuesday by the district attorney's office, police were able to confirm that Ryder had prescriptions for seven of the drugs. A drug charge against Ryder was dismissed when a doctor subsequently confirmed that he prescribed the eighth drug, Endocet.

Other narcotics in her possession, according to the memo, were liquid Demerol, liquid Diazepam, Vicoprofen, Vicoden, Percodan, Valium and morphine sulfate.

Ryder's attorney, Mark Geragos, said Tuesday that he had not seen the memo had no immediate comment.

Ryder faced up to three years in prison. The prosecutor suggested three years' probation instead, with the day of her booking being counted as one day in custody so that in the future the Saks theft would count as a prior conviction.

Rundle also recommended 480 hours of community service, and urged that Ryder be ordered to pay Saks restitution of \$6,335.40 for stolen merchandise. She also recommended fines totaling \$20,000.

Eminem's former home for sale

Associated Press

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. Will a serious bidder for Eminem's former home please stand up?

The 5,000-square-foot colonial with a swimming pool and Jacuzzi went on the Internet auction site eBay last month and drew an initial bid of \$600,000.

Someone bid \$99.9 million but backed out of the deal, and the next-highest bidder

probably will pull out, too, The Detroit News reported Tuesday.

The first suitor told current owner Darren Martens that the bidding got out of hand. "He said he talked to his bank and they wouldn't let him borrow that much," Martens said.

Eminem lived in the house from 1998-2000, but sold it for \$475,000 when kids started stealing his mailbox and leaving M&M candy wrappers on his lawn.

Martens said he never took the \$99.9 million bid seriously. He said he's also writing off the next-highest bid of \$20 million. "We think we have some real bona fide offers at \$2 million," Martens said.

Martens said he put the house up for auction "more or less for a joke" after he heard about another Eminem home in Warren that went up for bid on eBay. That house has drawn bids as high as \$11 million.

Houston acknowledges history of drug abuse

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Whitney Houston admits she's abused drugs in the past, but says she's gotten beyond that time through prayer.

The Grammy-winning singer also discusses the pressures of stardom and her decade-long marriage to Bobby Brown in an interview with Diane Sawyer on "Primetime," scheduled to air at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday on ABC.

When Sawyer asks her, "Is it alcohol? Is it marijuana? Is it cocaine? Is it pills?" Houston responds, "It has been at times."

"All?" Sawyer asks. "At times," Houston says. "Uh-hm."

The 39-year-old concedes she's "addicted to a few things."

Brown also appears in the interview, and says he's frequently used marijuana because he's been diagnosed as bipolar. The 33-year-old was arrested last month in Atlanta on drug and traffic charges.

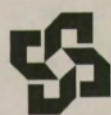
"Me and drugs. We're not friends. We're not friends at all," Brown says.

Houston says she's done partying now, and has found strength through daily prayer. Her new album, "Just Whitney," comes out Dec. 10.



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Wednesday, December 4, 2002

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

POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 240) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER

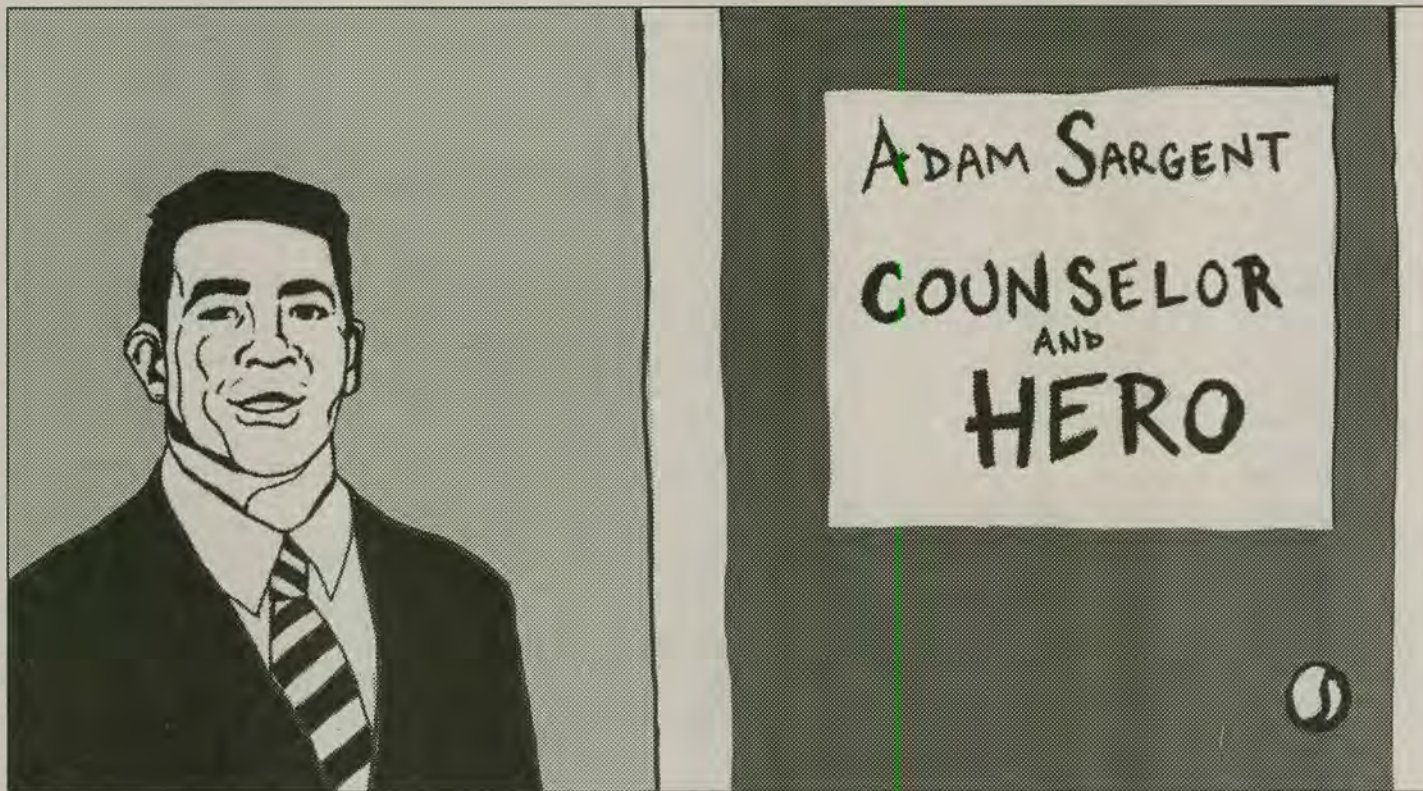
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Heroes are closer than they seem

The sun is creeping up over the horizon and the morning mist is starting to burn off as I walk down the beach of some unknown small Atlantic Coastal village. The wide beach is accented by dead tree trunks, and I find a relatively large one to rest my legs and watch the sunrise.

Adam Cahill

A Domer's Perspective

Watching the sunrise, I can't help but let my mind wander all over the place. All traces of the storm that passed through last night have vanished and everything seems right.

The bright colors highlight the sky with different shades of red, yellow and pink, almost as if to signify the start of something new. The morning mist has burned off now, and the sky is so blue it hurts my eyes to look at it. I quickly conclude that the greatest thing about watching a sunrise is witnessing the daily rebirth of the world. I decide it's going to be a good day.

Morning is nature's daily restoration — all that has come before it is gone now, leaving an opportunity for something better. Within a couple of minutes, my mind wanders from the marvels of earth to my own beginnings as a person and my dreams, successes and failures. I realize that besides a car accident during the summer before freshman year at Notre Dame, I have lived a charmed life. I know that. There isn't much that I've wanted and not gotten. Still, I find regret present and would like to change things past but not forgotten.

We can't erase that which has

come before us. It's impossible. But still we dwell on it as if we can change it. In reality, we can only choose to dwell on the past some more or move on. The colors still bright in the sky, I understand we can't reinvent ourselves overnight and begin anew like Mother Nature seemingly does each day. It just isn't possible. Or is it?

Are there people in this world who can take the negative things that life has given to them and begin anew? Not only accept themselves as individuals but make a difference as well? Certainly not. Only a hero could do such a thing. Impossible. But wait, there is. I form a smile and a face that's always smiling and cheerful pops into my head.

Adam Sargent is a hero.

I'm sure if you ask him, he would be the last to acknowledge himself as a hero, but he is. Adam, once a varsity lacrosse player at Notre Dame and now an academic advisor for student-athletes, has probably seen more tears in his office than he would like to admit. But if those tears hadn't turned into smiles by the time the student left his office, it would be the first I've heard of it.

You see, Adam has a way about him that makes you smile. Whatever your problems in life are, he helps you see the better side of it within minutes and has you laughing about it by the time you've left his office.

He makes a difference in so many lives. Yes, I repeat to myself as a wave crashes onto the beach, he is a hero.

But he isn't the type of hero that most people would expect to see in some obscure media guide. He is a testament to an idea of heroism that until Sept. 11, 2001 had become

mute in a world full of sports, music and movie superstardom.

Heroism shouldn't and can't be won on some athletic field like the World Series or Sears Trophy can. It is not a popularity contest or a prize for doing something well. It's so much more than that. A hero is the person inside. A hero can show someone the sunrise in the darkest moments of his or her life or offer a new beginning to an otherwise hopeless and dark situation.

You may ask how he is able to do it. How can Adam see the sunrise in everything? But, there's something about Adam that you don't know — he had to see the sunrise for himself before he could tell others to open up their eyes. A car accident landed Adam in a wheelchair, unable to walk.

He understands that the hardest part to living every day is convincing yourself that it will be a good one. His perspective on life, despite his handicap, is second to none and his love of life is intoxicating to those around him. He lifts up those around him with a laugh and a smile.

And maybe Adam will never admit that he is, in fact, a hero. But maybe a hero is the last person to know about it. In his case, there is no doubt in my mind.

Adam Cahill is a junior double major in history and American studies. This article is one of two articles that address unheralded persons. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at acahill@nd.edu.

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

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Should University employees be allowed to unionize?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."

Thomas Edison
American inventor

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make cigarettes more available on campus

The policies of this University are biased, period. We feel it is necessary to inform the student body of the administration's wanton neglect of tobacco users' convenience on this campus. Why is it that we can walk into the Huddle Mart at LaFortune and purchase package after package of arteriosclerosis-inducing treats, which will eventually lead to untimely death?

How many times have tobacco users in the midst of their studies been reduced to cold sweats and tremors due to a lack of available nicotine on this campus, while alcohol and caffeine aficionados experiencing similar palpitations need only to amble to Senior Bar or Starbucks to satiate their urge? Why does this administration support the propagation of caffeine and alcohol, while nicotine falls by the wayside?

Walking around campus, we cannot ignore the ubiquitous anti-nicotine propaganda plastered upon countless walls. The thought control machine states that 91 percent of Domers do not

smoke. This may be true, however it would appear that this anti-nicotine "Big Brother" wishes us to discount the remaining nine percent. George Orwell, a prominent writer and habitual smoker, would be appalled.

Many great leaders and intellectuals such as Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Fidel Castro and Groucho

Marx required a nicotine fix in order to achieve the zeniths of their creative prowess.

Therefore, it is imperative that the Huddle no longer ignores the plight of this marginalized nine percent. We dream of the day when we can stroll through LaFortune and behold rack upon rack of unfiltered Lucky Strikes and tins of Copenhagen.

Brendan Prendergast
Adam Shanko
Cole Bennett
Lance Gallop
juniors
Keough Hall
Dec. 3



TCE responses should benefit students

Once again, the time of year has come upon us to fill out Teacher and Course Evaluations. And once again, we will submit them, professors will see our handwritten responses and we will have no idea of the results.

At my undergraduate university we had a similar evaluation, called Course and Professor Evaluations. CAPEs were administered by students, collected and then used for the same purposes as TCEs at Notre Dame, as well as much more.

The tabulated results of CAPEs were published annually and listed all courses, which professors taught them and the like. This was an incredibly useful tool for students when enrolling in courses. You could look up whether or not a certain class was liked by all the students who took it, those who took it for their major and so forth.

Also, you could select between professors for the same course whom you otherwise knew nothing about, based on whether or not students approved of a certain professor's teaching methods. Entries included information written in on the forms and the number of people who concurred. Examples of useful comments included "the exams were brutal (4), but students found that the material was drawn equally from the texts and the lectures (6)."

Last year I wrote a letter to those who administer the TCEs at Notre Dame addressing the possibility of the results being released in a published. They replied that while they had considered it, they would not do so. Once again, secrecy reigns at Notre Dame.

It strikes me as strange that a University that prides itself on teaching and does an excellent job of developing teachers refuses to allow students to see the results of TCEs. Why should we be expected to give our professors feedback when we ourselves cannot benefit from these TCEs? It is time that the secrecy of the TCEs be broken and for students to have access to this useful resource for course selection and planning.

Andrew Casad
theology graduate student
Dec. 3

Correcting the definition of racism

Racism does not imply power, economic status or religion

I find it hard to fathom how anyone could attend Notre Dame for over three years and still have such a blatant lack of education as Ken Seifert, but obviously it can happen. He and author Beverly Tatum are free to create their own little world of word definitions, but the fact still remains that we use the dictionary to define words.

While it may be politically correct to redefine words and history, facts are facts. The definition of a word has to be a standard. If it is not, we have no way to communicate. Racism is defined in the dictionary, and before spouting off, some people should look it up. Yes, Mr. Seifert, minorities can be racist.

Perhaps Mr. Seifert should create his own word and define it as racism by the majority, or majority bigotry, but stop misusing the language. How ironic that in all his diatribe he can not see he is the one misusing the word.

Please, Mr. Seifert, go to the bookstore and purchase a dictionary and look up the word. It has a meaning and in neither one of my dictionaries does it mention minority, majority or any indication that racism is exclusively the realm of those in the majority. Neither does it imply that power (other than the feeling of superiority), sexual orientation, economic status or religion has anything to do with racism.

We have computers that have spell checking and grammar checking, but some people need one that has thought checking.

Barry Baumbaugh
professional specialist
Physics Department
Dec. 3

Personal beliefs, not society, cause racism

Mr. Seifert's Dec. 3 letter on racism epitomizes the type of nonsense that seems to cloud the mind of most liberal, academic snobs. In response, I submit an alternative and more intuitive definition: "a belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race."

If this definition, which dates from 1936, is good enough for Webster, then it is good enough for me.

Racism is a personal belief or choice. While a society's culture can support a racist position, each member of that society is personally responsible for accepting or denying that position. Moreover, in the United States, our culture is determined by a mingling of implicitly coupled subcultures.

Is it not possible that these subcultures embrace racist views? It absolutely is, as long as you don't adopt an absurd definition of racism.

I ask you, why would someone adopt the view that only a society can be racist? It conveniently clouds the culpability of such a position. You are not accountable for racism — society is.

It creates by definition, an intractable problem.

Purporting such a definition gives counter-cultural groups more credibility than they might deserve, since they can always claim to be the only truly tolerant voice.

Racism is a sick reality, and I do not wish to undermine the fact that we must remain resolved to fight racism

wherever we can identify it. Each individual must make that commitment, for we cannot legislate people's attitude toward one another. We can only legislate an environment which supports one race over another. Right or wrong, that is exactly what "affirmative action" is.

Andrew Henrick
graduate student
Dec. 3



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Wednesday, December 4, 2002

12 Days of Christmas, 12

*During a time of high stress, clubs and dorms across campus provide*By K.C. KENNEY
Scene Writer

The return from Thanksgiving is always a bittersweet one. You had a nice break, but you come back to dive head first into finals. The holiday season has begun, but that also means that the South Bend weather is going to be biting cold with every terribly slow step across campus. One of the great things about Notre Dame is its efforts to make these final, endless weeks before winter break bearable by decorating the campus, turning the heat up (for the most part) in classrooms and lecture halls and providing some fun activities that let you take a break from your books.

They say that the holiday season gets longer and longer every year, and this became evident when O'Shaughnessy had a Christmas tree up and the dining halls were tuned to stations with 24-hour Christmas music before Thanksgiving break even started. But now that everyone is back, it's time to get into the swing of things. Sure this means in the classroom and with your studies. But more importantly, it means being in the know about the hot happenings on this cold campus.

For your social edification, take a look at all the great things on campus for the month of December, holiday and otherwise.

Howard Hall starts the season of celebration on Thursday with the **Howard Marshmallow Roast**. This event was pulled out of mothballs last year with great success, and they hope to have an even greater attendance this year. This is considered one of Howard's signature events and so they'll be going all out. There will be grills for marshmallow roasting and s'mores, hot chocolate,

other treats and awesome Christmas music. It's a great way to get into the Christmas spirit. They'll be set up right out side of Howard, facing South Dining Hall, so feel free to stop by for some free dessert after dinner. The fires start at 6:30 p.m.

Also on Thursday night Notre Dame students will be performing **Stand-up Comedy at the Alumni Senior Bar**. The show, hosted by Peter Wicks, a philosophy graduate student known for his stand-up work at Princeton, the New York Comedy Club and universities all over England, will also feature Mike Bradt, a first-year Law student who performs regularly in the Chicago area.

At the request of the Alumni-Senior Club, entry to the show will be limited to those over 21, so it's a great way for older students to get a good laugh at someone else's expense. But don't worry, younger people, venues are being worked on now to bring their comedic stylings to you, too. Check out **Acousticafé** that night, where there will be some special holiday performances by your fellow musically inclined students.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "**Hamlet**" opens Thursday for its weekend run. The show, starring third-year law student and double-Domer Matt Holmes as the title character, will be performed in 101 DeBartolo Hall. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Call (574) 631-8128.

It's never too early to start shopping for your loved ones, close friends or that cute Grab-and-Go lady that gives you an extra cookie. Have no fear! Flipside is



The Notre Dame Chorale rehearses for their upcoming performance of Handel's Washington Hall.

here! They are sponsoring a **Trip to Meijer** on Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for all those that want to get a jump on their shopping. Once study days and exams start, it's going to be hard. Might as well get it out of the way while you can.

Also on Friday is **A Carroll Christmas**, one of Carroll Hall's signature events focused on the lighting of their beautiful 30-foot Christmas tree. Starting around 6 p.m., the event features festive music by members of the Glee Club, seasonal refreshments, children from the Center for the Homeless, and a holiday blessing for all.

Don't forget to take part in the breathtaking performance of **Handel's Messiah** by the Notre Dame Chorale. It is to be performed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the LaFortune Box Office, or at the door. Be sure to purchase early as they are sure to sell out. It is a beautiful musical work sure to be worth the ticket price.

On Saturday, Siegfried will show their generosity by offering **Free Buracho Burritos** at midnight outside the Dooley Room in LaFortune. This is an event sponsored by the DICE program, and you are warned to be there early because they're sure to go fast.

Don't forget the special holiday SUB movie, "**How the Grinch Stole Christmas**," starring Jim Carrey in this amazing live action remake, showing Thursday night at 10 p.m., and then again on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in DeBartolo. Sure, it's not the cartoon you all grew up with, but its incredible to see the way they updated it. Also showing is the hilari-

ous "**Zoolander**," starring Ben Stiller as a clueless, washed-up runway model as he goes through the troubling life of Orange Mocha Frappuchino's, freak gasoline fight accidents, and being really, really, really good looking.

Also this week, there is a **Gingerbread Building Contest** at North Dining Hall. It's a fun way to do some arts and crafts for the holidays, with prizes awarded for the best gingerbread houses and men. Work by yourself or in teams of as many as you'd like during lunch and dinner. The decorated displays will be displayed in December all over North. Besides, who can resist snacking on a Twizzler shingle while you work?

On Sunday, Keenan Hall has its annual **Reindeer Roast**. They'll be plugging in their lights, lighting up the grill, and cooking up some reindeer burgers. There will probably be regular burgers too, so don't worry. Come by at 5 p.m. for some great food and fun Knight times.

Have a burger, then head over to the Basilica for the **12th Annual Advent Lessons and Carols** at 7:15 p.m. It is meant to be a service of Advent reflections and readings, featuring music by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, Women's Liturgical Choir, Handbell Choir, Folk Choir and Basilica Schola. This hour-long devotional service is a great way to reflect on the season of Advent and to participate in congregational hymn singing.

Have any extra coats lying around? Want to make a difference in someone's life who is less fortunate than you? The Class Councils are sponsoring a **Coat Drive** from Dec. 9 to Dec. 11 outside DeBartolo. And just to show their appreciation and offer a fun winter treat,



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Senior Jeff Eyerman, Polonius, with Junior Meg Ryan, Ophelia, rehearse for the Not-So-Royal Shakespeare's Company's production of "**Hamlet**."

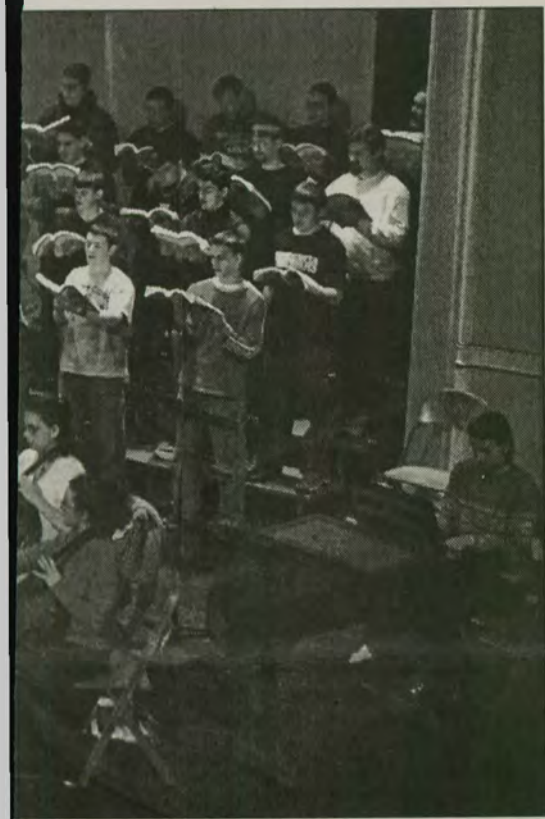
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100 Activities

le ways to relax and have fun



C. SPENCER BEGGS/The Observer

Messiah which will be held on Dec. 4-6 in

they'll be giving away hot chocolate.

Then we're into finals. Hell week. The time to do nothing but focus. Study. Cram three months of lax learning into four days. (Or if you go to Chicago, three days.) But when your vision is blurred, your mind is fried and you just can't learn anymore, get out of the dorm, or the Library, or wherever, and take a break. On Dec. 12, Flipside will have Ice Skating at the JACC from 9:30 until

10:30 p.m. Get there early so you can rent some skates.

The Notre Dame Glee Club Christmas Concert will be held at 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Dec. 14 at O'Laughlin Auditorium on campus at the Saint Mary's College. Tickets will be \$3, and all proceeds go to benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless. It's a great way to combine holiday entertainment with helping out the needy during the season of giving. Pieces range from traditional Christmas music, to calypso, African, even barbershop numbers, and a few arrangements, like Jingle Bells, that were arranged specifically for the University of Notre Dame Glee Club.

This year's concert will feature many traditional pieces like Winter Wonderland, White Christmas, and the title track from their most recent Christmas CD, In Dulci Jubilo. SUB is sponsoring Finals Stress Relievers on Dec. 15 in the LaFortune Ballroom with a masseuse, arts and crafts and other ways to prevent you from going insane. Look for more details during study days.

As exams get closer and closer, it's going to be hard to get your nose out of the books. But remember, this is a time that comes once a year, so get out and appreciate it. See your friends, take a walk in the snow, enjoy the lights or listen to a concert or two. But a word to the wise. If you're in the neighborhood of LaFortune come the Sunday before finals, be sure to enjoy some of the night life, but watch out for some crazy odd-balls taking part in some of their favorite holiday traditions. Have a happy holiday!

Contact K.C. Kenney at kkenney@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of Google.com

Jim Carrey as The Grinch in Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be the featured holiday SUB movie.

Schedule of Activities
to keep the stress at
bay before break**Thursday, Dec. 5-**

Howard Hall Marshmallow Roast at 6 p.m.

Stand-up Comedy at Senior Bar

Holiday Acousticafé

Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company opens "Hamlet" at 7:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall

Notre Dame Chorale presents Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall

Friday, Dec. 6-

Flipside sponsors trip to Meijer from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Carroll Christmas at 6 p.m.

Notre Dame Chorale presents Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall

Saturday, Dec. 7-

Free Buracho Burritos sponsored by Siegfried a midnight outside the Dooley Room in LaFortune

SUB Movie "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" or "Zoolander" showing at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in DeBartolo

Sunday, Dec. 8-

Keenan Hall's Reindeer Roast at 5 p.m.

12th Annual Advent Lessons and Carols at 7:15 p.m. in the Basilica

Thursday, Dec. 12-

Flipside sponsors ice skating at the JACC from 9:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14-

Glee Club Christmas Concert at 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College

Sunday, Dec. 15-

Final Stress Relievers in the LaFortune Ballroom

NBA

Jordan, Russell score 27 straight for victory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Trading spaces worked for Michael Jordan and Bryon Russell, who together ran off 27 consecutive points to help end the Washington Wizards' six-game losing streak.

Jordan scored 25 points in his second game as a starter, and the man he replaced in the lineup, Russell, matched his season-high with 16 points in a 103-78 rout of the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night.

"We've been stinking it up," Russell said. "But I think we're going to have a good month. I told the team, 'I feel like we're only going to lose three or four games this month.'"

Etan Thomas matched a career-high with 14 points and had seven rebounds for the Wizards as coach Doug Collins relied on veterans early but used his bench extensively. Jordan played 30 minutes in the one-sided game and sat down for good early in the fourth quarter.

"It's just one of those games where we really needed a win," Jordan said. "Milwaukee was not healthy, so we've got to attack, attack, attack. I tried to carry that mentality."

Tim Thomas scored a season-high 17 points for the Bucks, who played without Ray Allen and Toni Kukoc. Milwaukee, one of the best shooting teams in the league, shot just 37 percent. Michael Redd was 6-for-16 from the field, Sam Cassell was 3-for-12, Anthony Mason was 2-for-7, and Jason Caffey was 1-for-8.

"I had a bad game," Cassell said. "With us being short-handed, teams definitely are playing me differently. They're not going to allow me to have open looks like I'm used to getting. A lot of my things I've got to create for myself."

Last week, Russell asked to be removed from the starting lineup because his minutes were getting squeezed by Jordan's early entry off the bench. With their roles reversed, both looked more

comfortable — and they teamed up for the run that gave the Wizards the lead for good.

Jordan and Russell scored 27 consecutive Wizards points from the final minute of the first quarter through the first seven minutes of the second quarter, including all the points in a 16-5 run that put Washington ahead 42-29. Jordan scored 15 points in the second quarter, and Russell went 4-for-4 with nine points.

"It's a change," Russell said. "Tonight was a night we needed someone to step up other than our starters. For us to win, we've got to have more than our starters scoring. I just came out being aggressive."

By halftime, the score was 56-39. The Bucks never got closer than 12 in the second half.

New Orleans 115, Chicago 90

Finally able to stretch their legs and run, the New Orleans Hornets found a cure for their road woes against the Chicago Bulls.

David Wesley scored a season-high 25 points and Jamal Mashburn added 21 Tuesday night as the Hornets opened up their offense in a 115-90 victory over the Bulls.

"We just wanted to get out and run the ball," Mashburn said. "We got into our transition game out there all night. We had a lot of energy."

So much energy they didn't even miss Baron Davis, who sat out his second consecutive game with back spasms. It was only the third road victory this season for the Hornets, who are 9-0 at home but just 3-6 away from New Orleans.

"When you're running, you can get into a nice rhythm," Hornets coach Paul Silas said. "You saw that as Mash was fantastic and Elden (Campbell) also had his shot there. When we get Baron back, we can be a really good team."

The Bulls, meanwhile, are nearing the desperation point. Hoping to snap a six-game losing streak with their first game in the United Center since Nov.

16, the Bulls instead got off to a slow start and were careless with the ball all night.

Chicago shot 46 percent from the floor, had four players in double figures and outrebounded New Orleans 40-37. But the Bulls also had 20 turnovers, giving up a whopping 31 points on the miscues.

New Orleans had just nine turnovers despite playing without their primary ballhandler.

"I don't really have much to say other than I'm disappointed," Bulls coach Bill Cartwright said. "I'm disappointed with how we started, I'm disappointed with our effort."

And he's not the only one.

"I think I feel worse than I did last year," said Eddie Robinson, who had just six points in 25 minutes. "Because I know we're talented enough not to go out this way."

Despite their turnovers, the Bulls still were in the game midway through the third. They'd outrebounded the Hornets in the first half, had more points in the paint and more second-chance points. But they got sloppy late in the third, and the Hornets needed only three minutes to put the game away.

With 3:33 left in the third, Jay Williams made a layup to pull Chicago to 69-65. But Mashburn, who was hot from outside all night, hit a 17-footer to spark a 14-0 run.

"We just kind of felt it was time to make our move," Wesley said.

Houston 89, San Antonio 75

Yao Ming got all the motivation he needed just from reading the starting lineups.

Matched against David Robinson and Tim Duncan, Yao scored 27 points, grabbed a season-high 18 rebounds and added a crowd-pleasing slam in the closing minutes to lead the Rockets to an 89-75 victory Tuesday night.

It might have been because I knew I was going up against two great centers," Yao said, explaining his performance. "When I first got to the NBA I had a lot to think about. To get

this victory, it's like being able to take a deep breath."

After leading much of the game, the Rockets trailed 64-61 going into the fourth quarter. But they quickly regained the lead and won going away as the Spurs went scoreless over the final 2:43.

Yao rebounded a miss by Steve Francis with 3:04 to go and slammed it home, one of several highlight shots in the game. Francis added 18 points and six assists and Moochie Norris had 16 points.

"He played great. He was all over the boards," Robinson said of Yao. "He shot the ball well and he moved the ball around with his passing. He was a handful. He was the difference in the game."

Duncan had 25 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs, while former Rocket Kevin Willis added 12 points.

"He was impressive tonight," Duncan said of Yao. "He's got a great touch and he's bigger in person than you think he is. He shot the ball better than I thought he could. We had a hand in his face and it didn't matter. He played great tonight."

Houston built a 49-39 half-time lead on the first-half shooting of Yao and Norris, but that 10-point edge faded in a 16-4 run by San Antonio to start the third quarter. Duncan scored eight consecutive Spurs points, and his two free throws gave the Spurs a 55-53 lead with 5:35 to go in the quarter.

Yao put on an entertaining show in the first half against David Robinson and Duncan.

Yao sank a jumper over Robinson and Duncan for his second basket of the game and drew a foul on Robinson in the process.

In the second quarter, Yao took a pass from Norris and then passed it back to him in the lane for an easy layup. Moments later Francis slipped a pass back to Yao under the basket for a slam.

Yao had 17 points at the half and Norris scored 12 second-

quarter points to help the Rockets to their 10-point half-time lead.

Los Angeles 101, Memphis 91

Kobe Bryant had 24 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his fourth triple-double of the season Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers struggled to a 101-91 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

Shaquille O'Neal added 28 points, nine rebounds and seven blocks for the Lakers (7-12), who now have a 4-3 record since O'Neal returned to action — including an overtime victory over the Grizzlies in Memphis last Friday night.

The Grizzlies (2-16) had won two of their previous four games after losing their first 13. They're 2-8 since Hubie Brown replaced Sidney Lowe as coach.

Bryant had his seventh career triple-double, and Rick Fox added 14 points.

The Lakers won by only 10 points despite shooting 40-of-79 (50.6 percent), including 10-of-15 from 3-point range.

The Grizzlies shot 34-of-91 (37.4 percent) including 7-of-19 from beyond the arc.

The Lakers committed 20 turnovers to 12 for the Grizzlies and shot 11-of-20 on free throws while Memphis was 16-of-20 from the foul line.

Lorenzen Wright led the Grizzlies with 17 points and eight rebounds. Wesley Person added 13 points and Shane Battier, Drew Gooden and Pau Gasol had 11 points each.

The Memphis starters scored 42 points and the reserves had 49.

A three-point play by Bryant and two free throws by O'Neal extended the Lakers' lead to 80-71 early in the fourth quarter.

Person's 3-pointer with 6:59 to play capped a 9-2 run, drawing the Grizzlies within two points, but Derek Fisher's 3-pointer, a short jumper by Bryant and Fox's layup off a pass from Bryant put the Lakers ahead 91-82 with 3:15 left.

CLASSIFIEDS

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PERSONAL

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E.J.P.

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How was that trip back for LA, Hettler?

The Ritz was nice...the game, not so nice.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs, Sox have busy trade day

♦ Grudzielanek, Karros go to North side, Koch to Sox

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Billy Koch's reward for being the AL's top closer is a moving van.

The Oakland Athletics shipped Koch to the Chicago White Sox in a six-player trade Tuesday, dumping yet another big salary with an eye toward future payrolls.

"My initial reaction was, 'What's a guy got to do to stay with the team?'" said Koch, who was traded to Oakland by Toronto last December. "It's sort of frustrating, but then you turn around and look at it as a new start. I look at it as a challenge."

In exchange for Koch and two minor leaguers, the Athletics get White Sox closer Keith Foulke, catcher Mark Johnson, minor league right-hander Joe Valentine and cash.

The deal is a financial wash this year because of the cash from Chicago. But it allows Oakland to free up money in the future.

Koch had a \$2.35 million base salary this season and made \$150,000 in performance bonuses.

Eligible for salary arbitration for the next three seasons, his salary is likely to double this winter and go up even more in future years.

Foulke is due \$6 million next season, but then becomes eligible for free agency.

"If you look at our payroll after this year and the forecast for where Billy's salary is going to go, it's unrealistic to believe we could have held onto him," Oakland general manager Billy Beane said. "This is going to give us a little more flexibility going forward from a payroll standpoint."

Though the A's considered signing Koch to a long-term deal last season, it just wasn't possible economically. The small-market team had a \$42 million payroll last season, and Beane said it will rise next year.

"Obviously, performance is always a consideration. Economics, in our situation, is always a factor in trades, (so is) the future," he said. "There's a little bit of all three in this trade for us."

But it wasn't an easy deal to make. Koch, who turns 28 on Opening Day, has emerged as one of the AL's top closers, becoming the first ever to start his career with four consecutive 30-save seasons.

He won AL reliever of the year honors this season, going 11-4 with 44 saves. His 11 victories were tops among major league relievers, and he led the AL with 84 appearances. Only Minnesota's Eddie Guardado had more saves in the AL, with 45.

In four seasons, Koch is 22-17 with 144 saves and a 3.48

ERA

"I've been after Billy Koch for a couple of years now," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said. "We felt good about our bullpen for 2003 (before the trade). Now we feel good about it for 2003, 2004 and 2005."

Williams said he would like to sign Koch to an extension and avoid arbitration if possible. That sounds pretty good to Koch, too.

"Yeah, it'd be nice to get settled at least for a few years," he said. "But it's all about winning, getting in there and knowing the guys and having some fun."

Foulke saved a career-high 42 games in 2001 and ranks third on the White Sox saves list. But he struggled last season and lost his closer role in early June. He went from June 27 to Sept. 17 without a save, and finished with only 11. He was 2-4 with a 2.90 ERA.

Dodgers get Hundley

The Los Angeles Dodgers reached a tentative agreement with the Cubs on Tuesday to trade first baseman Eric Karros and second baseman

Mar Grudzielanek to Chicago for catcher Todd Hundley.

The Cubs, retooling their roster under new manager Dusty Baker, and Dodgers were given 72 hours to final-

ize the deal. To make it happen, Hundley and Grudzielanek must agree to have their contracts restructured.

"We're working on it," said agent Sam Levinson, who represents Hundley and Grudzielanek.

Earlier in the day, the Cubs and free agent reliever Mike Remlinger finalized a \$10.65 million, three-year deal. He was 7-3 with a 1.99 ERA last year for Atlanta and made the All-Star team.

All three players are still owed big money. As part of the deal, the Dodgers would send cash to the Cubs.

The Cubs are trying to reverse their recent struggles, which included a 67-95 finish last season. The Dodgers went 92-70 and were in contention for the NL wild-card spot until the final week.

Karros is owed \$8 million next year and his contract includes a 2004 club option for \$9 million with a \$1 million buyout. If he reaches 500 plate appearances next season, his 2004 salary would be guaranteed.

Hundley will get \$6 million next year and \$6.5 million in 2004. He'll get an extra \$500,000 for 2004 if he makes 100 starts next season.

Grudzielanek has a \$5.5 million salary for next season. There's a club option for \$6 million in 2004 with a \$500,000 buyout.

"At this point, there is nothing to announce from the Dodgers' end," Los Angeles spokesman John Olguin said.

Both Hundley and Karros are coming off disappointing seasons.

Rite of Welcome

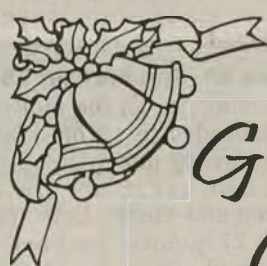
This Sunday at the 11:45 am Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart we will recognize those members of the Notre Dame community who are seeking to become fully initiated into the Catholic faith community in the Rite of Welcome. These women and men have met together over the past several months to explore their faith and the Catholic Church more deeply through the RCIA process. Catechumens seek full initiation through the sacraments of Baptism, Eucharist, and Confirmation; Candidates are already baptized and seek to be received into Full Communion with the Catholic Church through the sacraments of the Eucharist and Confirmation. The Rite of Welcome gives all of us an opportunity to encourage these men and women as they continue their journey of initiation in the months ahead.

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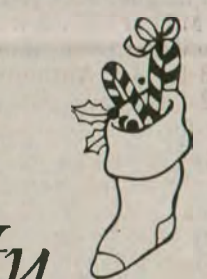
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NHL

Brathwaite saves 33 in Blues win over Bruins

♦ Boguniecki scores 11th goal of season goal

Associated Press

BOSTON
Fred Brathwaite continued his mastery of the Boston Bruins.

Brathwaite made 33 saves for his second shutout of the season as the St. Louis Blues snapped the Bruins' five-game winning streak with a 4-0 victory.

It was the 15th career shutout for Brathwaite, who registered a season high in saves and improved to 4-0-0 lifetime against Boston.

The Blues became only the second visiting team to win at the FleetCenter this season, joining the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, who posted a 4-1 victory here on October 31.

Boston, which was blanked for the second time this season, dropped to 9-2-1 at home and lost for only the second in its last 12 games (9-1-2).

Rookie Eric Boguniecki scored his 11th goal 5:27 into the first period to give Brathwaite all the support he needed.

The Bruins pressed in the second, outshooting the Blues, 14-9. But St. Louis got the only goals of the period as Scott Mellanby tallied at 8:41 and Doug Weight scored just over three minutes later.

Keith Tkachuk capped the scoring with 4:33 remaining in the third.

Steve Shields turned aside 19 shots for the Bruins.

Joe Thornton and Glen Murray had five-game point streaks snapped for Boston.

Mighty Ducks 2, Red Wings 1

The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim are off to the best start in team history. But they still have been unable to solve the Detroit Red Wings.

Curtis Joseph continued to thrive at Joe Louis Arena and Brett Hull remained red-hot as the Red Wings held on for a victory over the Ducks.

Despite the loss, Anaheim has matched the best 26-game start in its 10-year history. But the Ducks lost all three meetings with Detroit this season, the last two by one goal.

Joseph protected a one-goal lead with just under two minutes to play when he stopped Steve Rucchin from the low slot and got his left shoulder on Petr Sykora's shot moments later. Joseph has won his last five home starts and is 7-0-2 at Joe Louis Arena since losing his home debut on October 17.

Hull scored the eventual game-winner 2:19 into the second period. Off a scramble in front, he got the puck on the left side and beat goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere from a tight angle for his 10th goal of the season. Hull has seven goals and five assists during a 10-

game points streak.

Sean Avery scored the other goal for Detroit, which has won three of four following a three-game winless streak.

Paul Kariya produced the lone goal for the Ducks, who had a four-game unbeaten streak stopped and fell to 2-15-3 all-time in Detroit.

Capitals 4, Penguins 1

Pittsburgh Penguins' fans had been applauding the efforts of Jaromir Jagr and Robert Lang for years. But the pair of Czechs gave them nothing to cheer about in this contest.

Jagr and Lang both scored against their former team and Olaf Kolzig came within three minutes of his first shutout of the season as the Washington Capitals skated to a 4-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Acquired from the Penguins in July 2001, Jagr gave the Capitals a 2-0 lead at 13:10 of the first period with his 13th goal of the season. Lang, who was reunited with his former linemate when he signed with Washington as a free agent last July, increased the cushion to 3-0 by scoring the only goal of the second.

With his teammates holding the Penguins to few scoring chances, Kolzig stopped 16 shots to earn the win, allowing Mario Lemieux's tally with 2:53 remaining to spoil his shutout bid.

Johan Hedberg made 28 saves for Pittsburgh, which dropped its second straight decision and had a four-game unbeaten streak against Washington come to an end.

Hurricanes 2, Predators 1

The Nashville Predators could not get a break from referee Paul Stewart.

Just over three minutes after Stewart waved off Scott Hartnell's potential go-ahead goal, Erik Cole scored with 8:33 remaining to give the Carolina Hurricanes a victory over the Predators.

Mired in last place in the Western Conference, the Predators already have used a league-leading 33 players and have 11 one-goal losses. In this one, they appeared to take the lead when Hartnell fought through a scramble in the crease and backhanded the puck past goaltender Arturs

Irbe.

But Stewart blew his whistle, believing Irbe covered the puck, and disallowed the goal.

Less than 3 1/2 minutes later, Cole netted his third game-winner of the season when he put a rebound through traffic and past goalie Mike Dunham.

Cole's ninth goal came after Nashville rookie Vern Fiddler forged a 1-1 tie 2:03 into the third.

Cole also drew a penalty that

led to linemate Rod Brind'Amour's first-period goal on a two-man advantage.

Rangers 5, Blue Jackets 3

Pavel Bure recorded his 21st career hat trick and added an assist, leading the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets.

After New York squandered a two-goal lead, Bure fought off an icing call and carried to the front of the net, where Eric

Lindros buried a rebound with 9:13 remaining. Less than 7 1/2 minutes later, Petr Nedved picked up a clearing attempt by defenseman Vladimir Malakhov up the left wing and sent it across to Bure, who went top shelf with a one-timer to complete his first hat trick since March 2 against Philadelphia.

Nedved had three assists and Daniel Blackburn stopped 28 shots for New York, which has won six of its last seven home games.

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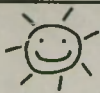
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MENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana gets revenge against Maryland in OT

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Tom Coverdale gained a measure of revenge for Indiana in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

Coverdale matched a career high with 30 points as the 11th-ranked Hoosiers survived a wild finish in regulation and posted an 80-74 overtime victory over No. 8 Maryland in a rematch of last season's national championship.

Indiana (5-0) misfired on 20 of its first 23 shots and trailed by as many as 14 points but battled back and had a chance to win on the final possession of regulation. Coverdale launched a long 3-pointer that missed badly and Maryland point guard Steve Blake picked up the loose ball.

Blake, the Terrapins' lone returning starter from last season's team, fired up a desperation shot from beyond halfcourt that swished through as Maryland's bench exploded. But the officials correctly ruled that

Blake released his shot late and the game went to overtime.

Sean Kline scored off a feed from freshman Bracey Wright to give the Hoosiers the lead for good at 75-74 with 1:51 remaining. Freshman Marshall Strickland added a jumper 34 seconds later for a three-point edge.

Blake missed a tying 3-point attempt and Kline made 1-of-2 at the line with 17 seconds left. The Terrapins turned the ball over and Coverdale capped his big night with two free throws for the final margin.

Illinois 92, North Carolina 65

Illinois seniors Brian Cook and Sean Harrington were too much for North Carolina's talented freshmen.

Cook scored 22 points and Harrington had a career-high 20 as the 25th-ranked Illini ran past No. 12 North Carolina in the final eight minutes Tuesday night and beat the Tar Heels in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Illinois (4-0) led 64-57 with

7:42 left and then took off, outscoring the Tar Heels 28-8, while sending Carolina (5-1) to its first loss. North Carolina was coming off a championship in the Preseason NIT.

In a game featuring talented first-year players — North Carolina started three freshman and Illinois two — the Illini's experience made the difference.

Harrington was 7-of-9 from the field, including 6-of-8 from the 3-point line, to give the Illini the boost they needed. Cook was 8-of-12 from the field and had eight rebounds and five assists.

Freshman Sean May led North Carolina with 21 points, Jaward Williams had 15 and freshman Rashad McCants 13.

Harrington sparked an 11-2 second-half run, making a steal and driving layup and then hitting a 3-pointer as Illinois ran off to a 57-45 lead with just under 13 minutes left.

What started out as a reward for a freshman degenerated into a nightmare for Florida coach Billy Donovan.

Johannes Herber, one of three freshmen in the West Virginia starting lineup, drained the go-ahead 3-pointer with 52 seconds left and the Mountaineers held on for a 68-66 victory over the ninth-ranked Gators.

After the Mountaineers (3-1) closed within a point for the third time in the final 10 minutes at 64-63, Herber sank a 3-pointer from the left wing to put West Virginia on top to stay.

Herber, a 6-6 guard from Darmstadt, Germany, finished with 11 points. Drew Schifino led the Mountaineers with 18.

Down 68-66, the Gators (4-2) had a chance to tie or go ahead in the final seconds, but Brett Nelson shot an airball from 3-point range and Justin Hamilton missed the follow shot as time expired.

Ironically, Donovan scheduled the game in Charleston as a homecoming for Nelson, who grew up 15 minutes from where the game was played. Nelson had just nine points on 3-of-14 shooting.

Duke 91, Ohio State 76

Freshman J.J. Redick helped stave off Brent Darby and Ohio State.

Redick pumped in all 20 of his points in the second half to withstand a huge effort from Darby as No. 3 Duke remained unbeaten with a victory over Ohio State in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

Duke (4-0) never trailed in the second half, although Darby's career-high 35 points almost

brought back the Buckeyes from a 26-point deficit. But Ohio State saw a pair of players foul out, thwarting its comeback.

Duke held a 75-57 lead before Darby scored 10 straight points to cut the deficit to eight. That merely set the stage for Redick.

The shooting guard drained a contested jumper to restore a 10-point lead and added another long 3-pointer for an 82-70 advantage with 2 1/2 minutes left. Redick nailed five 3-pointers in Saturday's win over UCLA.

Pittsburgh 96, Norfolk State 51

Julius Page scored 16 points and Chevon Troutman added 14 as No. 4 Pittsburgh continued to scythe its way through inferior competition, handing Norfolk State a defeat.

The Panthers (4-0) led by 20 points midway through the first half and took a 54-15 lead into halftime. Page and Donatas Zavackas each scored 10 points in the opening period.

Zavackas and Ontario Lett finished with 13 points apiece for Pittsburgh, which shot 10-of-19 from three-point range and 61 percent (38-of-62) overall.

The victory was Pitt's 10th straight at home and 20th in a row at home against non-conference foes, a streak dating back to December 23, 1999.

The Panthers' three previous victories this season have come against Duquesne, St. Francis of Pennsylvania and Arkansas-Pine Bluff.



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AROUND THE NATION

Page 18

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Wednesday, December 4, 2002

BCS

	team	record	points
1	Miami	11-0	3.53
2	Ohio State	13-0	4.01
3	Georgia	11-1	9.03
4	USC	10-2	9.84
5	Iowa	11-1	10.55
6	Washington St.	9-2	17.67
7	Oklahoma	10-2	18.87
8	Kansas State	10-2	20.05
9	Texas	10-2	20.28
10	NOTRE DAME	10-2	20.73
11	Michigan	9-3	24.08
12	Colorado	9-3	25.97
13	Penn State	9-3	27.69
14	Florida State	9-4	36.12
15	West Virginia	9-3	38.43

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Miami	7-5	.583	23.9	19.0
New England	7-5	.583	25.3	20.9
NY Jets	6-6	.500	21.3	22.4
Buffalo	6-6	.500	25.3	26.2

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Pittsburgh	7-4-1	.625	25.3	22.4
Baltimore	6-6	.500	18.7	20.8
Cleveland	6-6	.500	21.8	20.3
Cincinnati	1-11	.083	17.0	27.9

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Indianapolis	8-4	.667	21.4	17.2
Tennessee	7-5	.583	22.9	23.9
Jacksonville	5-7	.417	21.3	19.3
Houston	3-9	.250	13.1	24.0

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Diego	8-4	.667	21.9	22.1
Oakland	8-4	.667	29.5	21.5
Denver	7-5	.583	24.6	22.2
Kansas City	6-6	.500	30.8	26.0

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	9-3	.750	26.7	15.6
NY Giants	6-6	.500	15.8	18.1
Dallas	5-7	.417	13.8	17.8
Washington	5-7	.417	18.3	23.3

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Green Bay	9-3	.750	27.1	20.8
Detroit	3-9	.250	17.9	27.6
Minnesota	3-9	.250	23.2	27.7
Chicago	3-9	.250	19.8	25.0

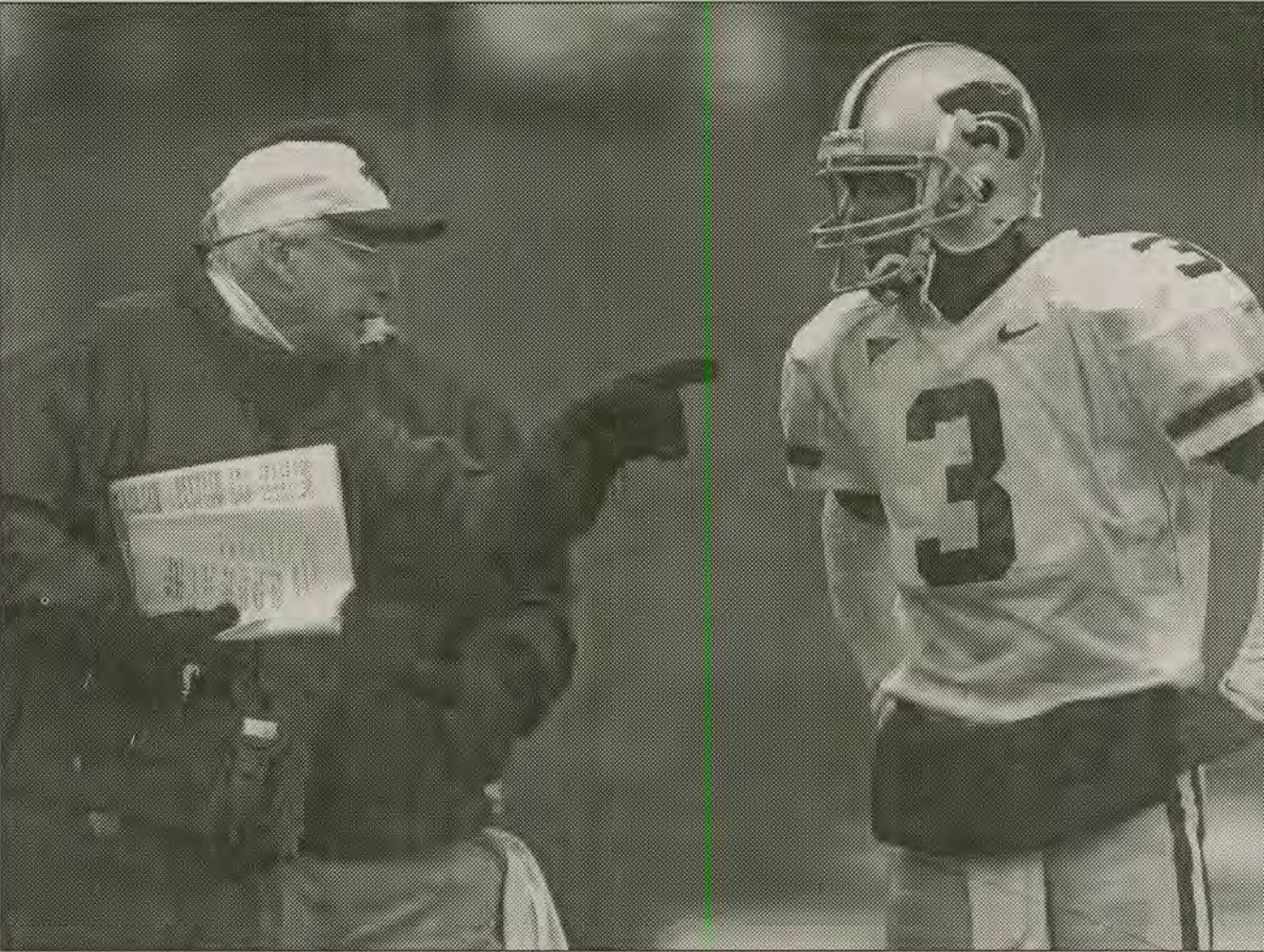
NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Tampa Bay	9-3	.750	22.3	12.4
Atlanta	6-6	.500	26.3	17.6
New Orleans	5-7	.417	28.8	25.1
Carolina	5-7	.417	13.2	18.4

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
San Francisco	8-4	.667	23.8	21.6
St. Louis	5-7	.417	19.6	20.2
Arizona	4-8	.333	15.8	26.1
Seattle	4-8	.333	20.3	23.3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder (left) has led the Wildcats to a 10-2 record this season. On Tuesday his athletic director guaranteed BCS officials that the school would purchase 25,000 tickets for the game.

Kansas St. tries to bid its way into BCS

Associated Press

Kansas State will guarantee the sale of at least 25,000 tickets to the Orange Bowl if the Wildcats are awarded an at-large bid to the game in Miami, athletic director Tim Weiser said Monday night.

The Wildcats are 10-2 and ranked No. 6 but still considered long shots for a first-ever Bowl Championship Series bid. Kansas State is No. 8 in the latest BCS standings released Monday.

Weiser said he, coach Bill Snyder and university president Jon Wefald

would plead Kansas State's case in person to bowl officials on Tuesday in Miami.

"Our main intentions are to go there and share with them specific information on how well the Kansas State football team is playing right now," Weiser said. "We'll also talk about the fan support that we enjoy and what we anticipate we would have traveling with us."

The Orange Bowl, set for Jan. 2, 2003, is no longer played at its namesake stadium but at Pro Player Stadium, which seats 75,540.

"We're pretty confident that we would be able to

sell a minimum of 25,000, based on how well we've traveled in the past," Weiser said. "But that's going to be secondary to the competitiveness of our team."

Kansas State's two losses have come by a total of seven points and both were against ranked teams: 35-31 at No. 12 Colorado on Oct. 5, and 17-14 to No. 9 Texas on Oct. 19.

Since losing to the Longhorns, the Wildcats have beaten Baylor 44-10, Kansas 64-0, Iowa State 58-7, Nebraska 49-13 and Missouri 38-0. Their wins over the Jayhawks,

Cyclones and Cornhuskers were the most lopsided ever in series that go back decades.

"This is a team that's playing its best football of the year late," Weiser said.

Even if Snyder, Weiser and Wefald manage to impress Orange Bowl officials, their point would be moot if No. 9 Washington State wins at UCLA on Saturday. Win, and the Cougars are guaranteed a BCS bowl as Pac-10 champions.

"We recognize our chances are tied directly to the outcome of the Washington State-UCLA game," Weiser said.

IN BRIEF

Peppers suspended for the rest of the season

Star rookie defensive end Julius Peppers of the Carolina Panthers was suspended Tuesday for the final four games of the season for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

Peppers' agent, Marvin Demoff, told the league Tuesday morning that he was withdrawing an appeal of the suspension. Demoff said last month that the league told him Peppers tested positive for a banned substance in a dietary supplement.

"It's disappointing for me, the Panthers and the fans and everybody," Peppers said in a conference call Tuesday afternoon. "I wish I could finish the season. I'm just going to get over it and come back next year and be even stronger."

The 22-year-old defensive lineman ranks third in the NFL with 12 sacks but will end his season short of Jevon Kearse's rookie record of 14 1/2. He will be eligible to play in the

Pro Bowl if selected.

"Obviously when you lose a player of his caliber and it is disappointing," Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said. "But we've known this was a possibility for a few weeks. So we're not surprised by it."

Former CBS chief resigns from Augusta National

Augusta National Golf Club showed no signs Tuesday of bowing to pressure to allow women to join, even after a former television executive became the first member to defect from the club over the issue.

Former CBS chief executive Thomas H. Wyman leveled a parting shot while resigning from the club where he has been a member for 25 years, calling Augusta National's stand on female members "pigheaded" and saying up to a quarter of the club's 300 members feel the same way he does.

Augusta National officials took the

resignation in stride and said it would not change the club's position that it will decide when to admit women members on its own and that there will be none by the Masters tournament in April.

"We are disappointed that Mr. Wyman has chosen to publicize a private matter," club spokesman Glenn Greenspan said. "While we respect the fact that there are differences of opinion on this issue, we intend to stand firm behind our right to make what are both appropriate and private membership choices."

Wyman, who could not be reached Tuesday despite repeated attempts, submitted his resignation in a Nov. 27 letter to club chairman Hootie Johnson in which he said he hoped other members would also speak out.

The resignation was first reported by The New York Times, which also interviewed Wyman, the former chief executive of CBS, on Monday.

around the dial

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech at Minnesota 7 p.m., ESPN
Northwestern at North Carolina St. 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

NBA BASKETBALL

Bulls at Cavaliers 7 p.m., FOXCH

NFL

Jaguars cut another kicker

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The Jacksonville Jaguars added yet another chapter to their comedy of kickers Tuesday, cutting Richie Cunningham after one game to make way for the team's fourth kicker of the season. Cunningham made both his extra-point attempts and a 23-yard field goal Sunday in a 25-23 loss to Pittsburgh. But he

didn't execute an onside kick correctly, and he often struggled with the depth of his kick-offs.

Adding insult to the whole situation was that Steelers rookie Jeff Reed went 6-for-6 on field goals and the Jaguars had given Reed a tryout in October when they cut their first kicker, rookie Hayden Epstein.

Coughlin said Monday he wasn't impressed with Reed's

consistency during the tryout and felt he couldn't replace one rookie with another.

"That was a big part of our decision," Coughlin said.

So the Jaguars went with Tim Seder, who had been cut by the Cowboys in the preseason. He lasted five games, then Coughlin cut him to make way for Cunningham, who had been out of football for about two years, and lasted less than a week in Jacksonville.

PGA

First woman to play in PGA Tour event

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Suzy Whaley has two young daughters who like to mimic her swing on the golf course. She may soon be a role model for many other girls.

The 36-year-old golf pro has accepted an invitation to play in the Greater Hartford Open, a decision that will make her first woman to play in a PGA Tour event.

Whaley qualified for the GHO by winning the PGA Connecticut Sectional in September.

"I took a long time to make this decision," Whaley said Tuesday. "I understand the historical implications of this decision, and the importance it has for women golfers."

In the qualifier, Whaley hit from tees 10 percent shorter than the men's. With her mother as her caddy and her husband as her coach, she shot a 1-under-71 in the final round to win the tournament.

She will have to play from the same tees as the men at the GHO, adding about 700 yards to her game.

"It's a lot longer than I'm used to playing," said Whaley, who has played on the LPGA Tour. "I'm going to do it anyway. I'm going to do it the best I possibly can, and that's going to have to be good enough."

Whaley's decision comes at a time when women's issues have become a focal point in the game. The National Council of Women's

Organizations is fighting with the Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters, over the club's refusal to allow women as members.

Whaley said she's had nothing but support from the PGA Tour.

"Suzy has notified the tour of her intentions to play," PGA Tour spokesman Bob Combs said. "As we've said all along, if she chose to play we'd be delighted to welcome her as a contestant, and we look forward to having her in the field at next year's event."

The LPGA voiced its approval.

"Suzy continues to add firsts to her resume and makes the LPGA proud to have her in our organization," LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw said.

When she earned the invitation, several PGA players also expressed their support.

"It's great for her. It's going to be quite an experience," Tiger Woods said Tuesday. "It's pretty obvious it's going to get a lot of media attention. I don't think the Hartford tournament is going to be against that."

"There's going to be a lot of people following her. I truly hope she goes out there and plays well. I know she's going to enjoy her time. As a competitor, she wants to play well."

Asked if he planned to play Hartford or duck Whaley, Woods smiled and said, "We'll see."

But some are questioning her ability to succeed in what will undoubtedly be a bright media spotlight.

"Unfortunately, I think it might be looked upon by the media as a sideshow," said PGA champion Rich Beem. "I wish her well. But I also feel sorry for her because there's going to be so much scrutiny around her."

Whaley will work with sports psychologist Richard Coop to prepare for the tournament. Coop, who has worked with several PGA Tour golfers and other professional athletes, has known Whaley since the late 1980s when she played for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



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MENS BASKETBALL

Quinn adds speed to already quick lineup

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Less than five minutes into Notre Dame's thrashing of Marquette Monday night, Mike Brey glanced down his bench, ready to make his first substitution. Instead of going for one of Notre Dame's big men, Brey pointed to Chris Quinn.

The 6-foot-2 freshman entered the game for 6-foot-11 behemoth Tom Timmermans, joining Torin Francis, Matt Carroll, Dan Miller and Chris Thomas on the floor. That lineup stayed on the floor most of the night, and Marquette couldn't match Notre Dame's four potent perimeter shooters.

"That's probably been our best group," Brey said. "When Miller is our second big guy and we can spread it out a little more. All four of those guys can shoot it, so you have to get out on us, and then it gives us some driving areas."

Brey felt that entering Monday's game the Irish would have significant success if they went small because their lineup would cause problems for Marquette's bigger, slower forwards.

It did. Combined, the Miller-Carroll-Thomas-Quinn quartet accounted for all but four of Notre Dame's 33 field goals and scored 78 of the Irish 92 points.

The success of Notre Dame's "small" lineup begins with Miller. The 6-foot-8 forward is big enough to defend a post player, but creates match-up problems on the other end of the court by moving around

the perimeter. Conversely, if an opponent puts a guard on Miller, the Irish forward can easily operate down in the post.

"That lineup allows Dan Miller to get matched up against a '4' man," Thomas said. "He's too big for a '3' and too quick for a '4', and it gives everybody an open look and an opportunity to do well."

Few doubted the impact Carroll, Miller and Thomas would have this season. But few expected the solid contributions by Quinn. Before the Irish had even played an exhibition game, Brey anticipated watching a Quinn-Thomas backcourt in action. However, the two rarely stepped on the court together in the early games.

Beginning with the Creighton game, however, Quinn has slowly earned more playing time. His teammates praise his poise on the court, many saying he plays like an experienced upperclassman.

The highlight of Quinn's young career came Monday against the Golden Eagles, when he played 26 minutes and scored 12 points.

"I'm just looking to go in there and do what I can to help the team, it's not whether I get five minutes or a lot," he said. "I'm looking to go in there and do whatever I can to help the team win."

Part of the reason the Irish were successful going small lies in Brey's belief that Notre Dame's experienced perimeter can take some of the pressure off the developing Irish post players. Freshman Torin

Francis has been inconsistent early this season. At times, he is a dominating rebounder. Other times, he looks and plays like the inexperienced freshman he is.

One only needs to look at last week to understand Francis' struggles. Against Creighton, Francis played a meager six minutes and didn't score a point. He bounced back against Albany and Marquette, however, recording his fourth double-double of the season by grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring 11 points against the Golden Eagles.

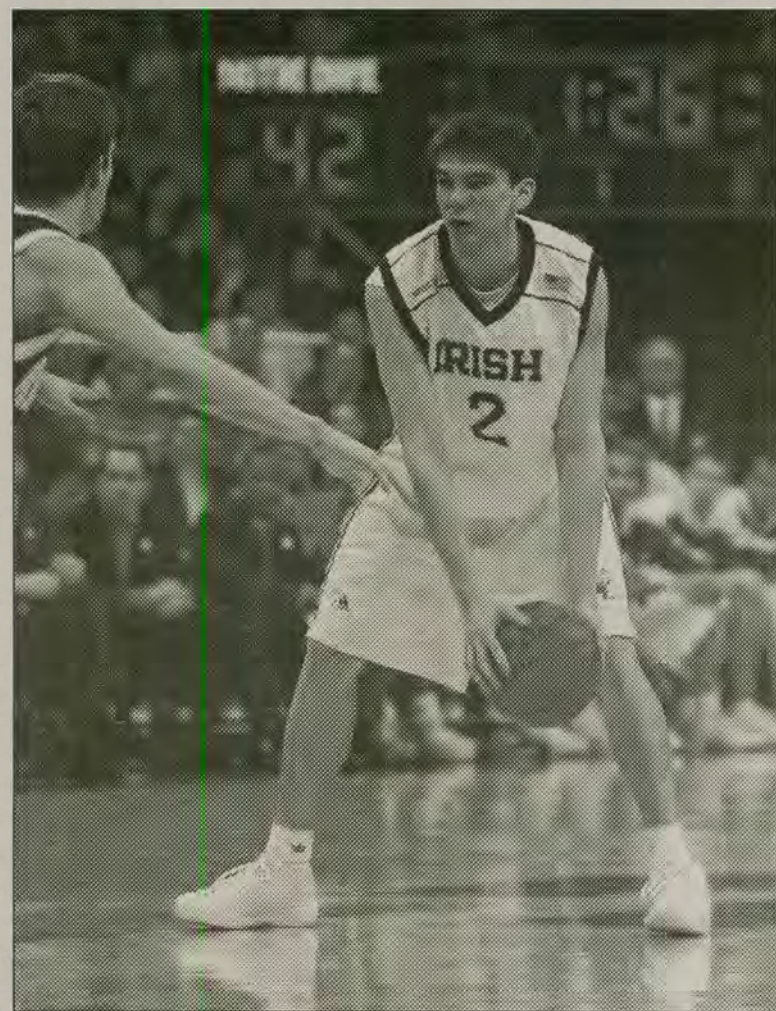
"You don't have to hunt your shot, just play off that perimeter," Brey told Francis after the Creighton game. "He was fabulous, a good night for him."

But with Francis, Jordan Cornette and Timmermans still works in progress, Brey has turned to his perimeter players to help carry the Irish in the early part of the season. With the Irish draining long 3-point shots, solid perimeter play makes things significantly easier for the big men.

For now, the Irish are content to rely on their veteran perimeter players even as Brey tries to figure out the best possible floor combination for his team.

"I'm still learning about our group," Brey said with a smile. "We have a lot of new parts to play different ways. I'm trying to learn as fast as possible to take advantage of all that."

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame guard Chris Quinn looks to pass the ball off Monday night against Marquette. Quinn, guards Chris Thomas and Matt Carroll and forward Dan Miller add speed to a quick Irish lineup.

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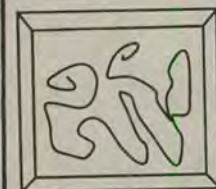
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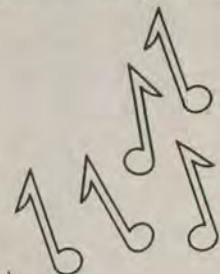
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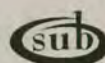
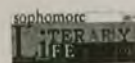
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SENDWICH INDEX

Trojans sail to No. 2, Huskers continue slide

On Oct. 5, a frustrated Pete Carroll could only scratch his head as his USC football team dropped its second game in its last three contests, a heartbreaking 3-point loss in overtime at Washington State. Questions abounded for Carroll and the Trojans after their surprisingly lackluster 3-2 start to the season.



Eric Chanowich

Sports
Columnist

an invitation to play for the national championship. USC's two losses have come by a grand total of 10 points, including a 7-point defeat at Kansas State and the aforementioned 3-point overtime loss at Washington State.



Eric Sendelbach

Sports
Columnist

Nearly three months and seven consecutive victories later, Pete Carroll is all smiles as his team is virtually guaranteed a BCS bowl bid after finishing the regular season with a 10-2 record against what most believe to be the toughest schedule in the nation.

USC is hotter than Hansel right now. (If you missed that reference you should probably check out the movie "Zoolander.")

If a door was unlocked to allow USC's mid-season turnaround, then the Trojan offense holds the key. It is a juggernaut that has scored 427 points on the season, but the scary part is they may just now be finding their groove. The Trojans have scored an average of 44 points per game in their last six contests, including victories of 30-plus points over No. 7 Notre Dame and cross-town rival No. 22 UCLA.

So what could 10 measly points possibly mean to such a prolific offense? The answer is

that their losses came early in the season, USC cashed in their regular-season chips with a No. 2 ranking in the Sandwich Index.

Notre Dame fell from No. 4 to No. 7 with their embarrassing loss at USC. The Trojans also leaped No. 3 Ohio State and former No. 2 Oklahoma. The Sooners dropped to No. 4 after being dominated by in-state rival No. 40 Oklahoma State.

Miami remained No. 1 with a 49-7 win at Syracuse. No. 5 Iowa rounds out the Sandwich Index top 5 this week.

Huskers continue to struggle

Colorado hadn't won at Nebraska since 1990, but this hasn't exactly been your average 10 or 11-win season in Lincoln.

Without injured standout tailback Chris Brown, the Buffaloes used three different ball carriers to gain 253 rushing yards on route to a 28-13 victory over the Huskers. When Colorado's second-string tailback Bobby Purify

went out in the second quarter with a sore knee, fourth string tailback Brandon Calhoun stepped up nicely carrying 20 times for 137 yards.

Colorado improved seven spots to No. 14 in the Sandwich Index. The Buffaloes face Oklahoma this weekend in the Big XII Championship. Nebraska lost four of its last six games and dropped to No. 66.

In a year Husker fans would rather forget, Nebraska finished its regular season with a 7-6 record, its worst since a 3-6-1 performance in 1961. The Cornhuskers are also assured of failing to win nine games for the first time in 33 years. With a 3-4 mark in Big XII games, it was the Huskers first season with a losing conference record since 1968.

Despite the horrid season by Husker standards, Nebraska is still assured an invitation to a bowl game, likely the MainStay Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 27 against an SEC opponent. Should they stumble in the bowl game, Nebraska will add to the negative accolades with its first season without a winning record since 1961.

Perhaps it wasn't surprising when Nebraska head coach Frank Solich fired three of his assistants Monday. He also vowed to step down from his double-duty as offensive coordinator next season to concentrate on his head coaching position.

The views of this column are those of the authors and not necessarily The Observer.

Contact Eric Chanowich at echanowi@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelb@nd.edu.

Sendwich Index Top 25

No.	School	Sendwich Points	W-L	Last Week
1	Miami (Fla.)	9.47980	10-0	1
2	USC	8.64961	10-2	5
3	Ohio State	7.13189	13-0	3
4	Oklahoma	6.84971	10-2	2
5	Iowa	6.22936	11-1	6
6	Georgia	6.16153	10-1	7
7	NOTRE DAME	5.21386	10-2	4
8	Florida State	4.65762	9-4	10
9	Arkansas	4.47035	9-3	11
10	Wash. State	4.35054	8-2	12
11	Texas	4.18881	10-2	13
12	Alabama	4.13479	9-3	9
13	Maryland	4.11107	9-3	14
14	Colorado	3.99756	9-3	21
15	Kansas State	3.90089	8-2	16
16	N.C. State	3.78950	8-3	17
17	Michigan	3.42255	9-3	20
18	Colorado St.	3.37787	10-3	8
19	West Virginia	3.35897	8-3	35
20	Florida	3.34634	8-4	15
21	Virginia	3.15053	8-5	19
22	UCLA	3.04245	7-4	23
23	Virginia Tech	3.02263	9-3	28
24	South Florida	2.95511	7-2	24
25	LSU	2.83071	7-4	18

CLUB SPORTS

Irish bowlers finish a disappointing 51st

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame bowling club placed a disappointing 51st at the National Collegiate Team Match Championships over the weekend.

In one of the premier events of the season, the Irish were paired through the luck of the

draw with several of the top varsity programs in the country. Jason Raver led the Irish with a tournament scratch average of 180, with Phillip Nagel, Daniel Gonzalez, Gabe Torres and Jason Pawalk completing the line-up as each competed in nine games.

With a scoring format that awarded 50 points for a win, and 25 for a tie, the Irish earned 200 points for four victories.

The Irish entered the final game in 48th place and closing in on several other teams. However, the squad faltered and dropped three more spots in the rankings.

The club will be back in action this weekend at the Leatherneck Classic in Moline, Ill., and again over semester break at the Las Vegas Invitational.

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ND WOMENS BASKETBALL

Matchup with Valpo unlikely to be a crusade

By JOE HETTLER

Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame has yet to lose a game to Valparaiso in 15 meetings, and it doesn't want to do anything to reverse that trend Wednesday night.

The No. 9 Irish (2-0) face the Crusaders (2-3) at the Athletics-Recreation Center and look to pick up their third win of the season and second straight road victory. Notre Dame outlasted USC 69-57 in Los Angeles Nov. 29. Last season Notre Dame didn't get a road win until Jan. 2.

"This is a big deal for us," Teresa Borton said after the USC game. "I'm so excited to win on the road and [USC] is a good team. It feels really good to come out here. ... They played a good game and we did too, so it's exciting to win."

The Irish want to take that momentum into their game against Valparaiso. Notre Dame is in the midst of a four-game road trip that has them playing Arizona State and DePaul before heading back to the Joyce Center for three straight home games.

The Crusaders enter this game after a 91-48 victory over Concordia Nov. 30. The 91 points were the most by a Valparaiso team since they

beat Quinnipiac 96-68 Dec. 29, 2000. Valparaiso also had five players set career-highs against Concordia, led by Kathryn Knoester's 20 points.

The Irish also had success in their last game as Alicia Ratay led Notre Dame with 17 points and Jacqueline Batteast added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The Irish trailed the Trojans at halftime 37-33 but used a strong second half to pull away from USC.

Valparaiso has used strong performances from several freshmen, especially Jamie Gutowski who has scored in double figures twice this season. She had a career-high 24 points against Fresno State.

The Irish faced the Crusaders to open up last season with Notre Dame winning an ugly game, 42-35. Borton led the team with 14 points in that contest.

The Irish have distributed their scoring thus far this season, with five players averaging double figures in points, led by sophomore Katy Flecky's 17.5 points per game. Batteast averages 16.5 points and 9.5 rebounds, while Borton has added 14 a game.

The game tips off at 7 p.m.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish forward Jacqueline Batteast tries to dodge an Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine defender in an exhibition game this season. The Irish travel to Valparaiso tonight.

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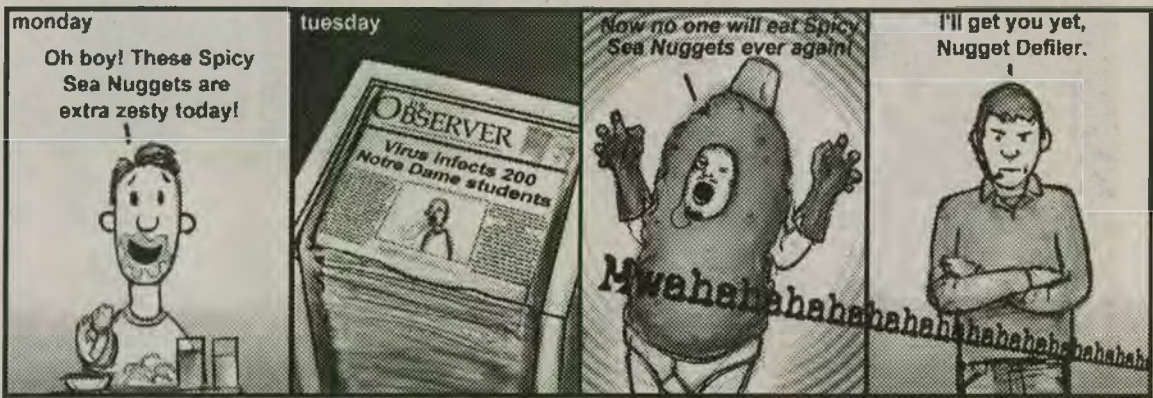
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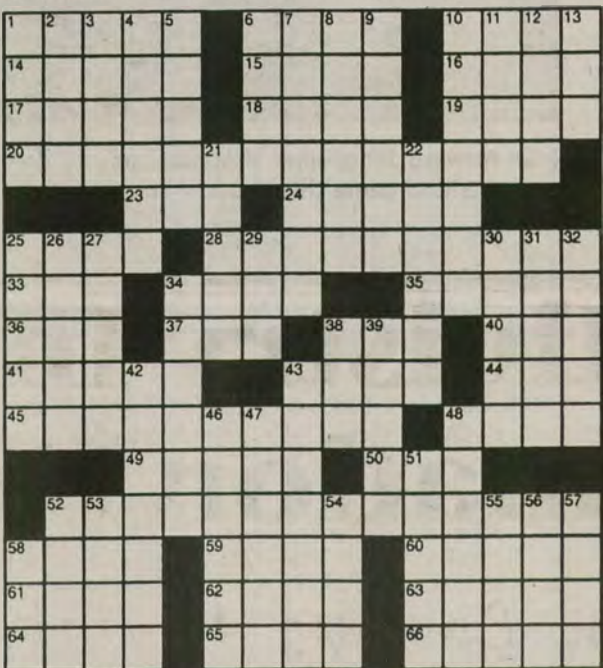
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Balance of October
- 6 Not ashore
- 10 Pal in Sydney
- 14 Arm of the sea
- 15 Pooh, for one
- 16 Yoked beasts
- 17 Hendrix biography "Me While I Kiss the Sky"
- 18 2002 Literature Nobel
- 19 Decent, so to speak
- 20 Start of a definition of "microsecond"
- 23 A, in Acapulco
- 24 Suffix with xeno-
- 25 Padlock piece
- 28 Definition, part 2
- 33 Like
- 34 "See ya!"
- 35 Slender woman
- 36 Fam. member
- 37 Rhein feeder
- 38 Vigoda of "Barney Miller"
- 40 Legal conclusion?
- 41 Gloomy, in poetry
- 43 "Our Help in Ages Past" (hymn)
- 44 Twaddle
- 45 Definition, part 3
- 48 Philosophical subjects
- 49 "Me too"
- 50 "Oh, brother!"
- 52 End of the definition
- 58 "Awright!"
- 59 Janis's husband in the funnies
- 60 Runs like a deer
- 61 Facility
- 62 Creditor's claim
- 63 What's happening
- 64 "Darn it!"
- 65 Choice word
- 66 "Touched By an Angel" co-star

DOWN

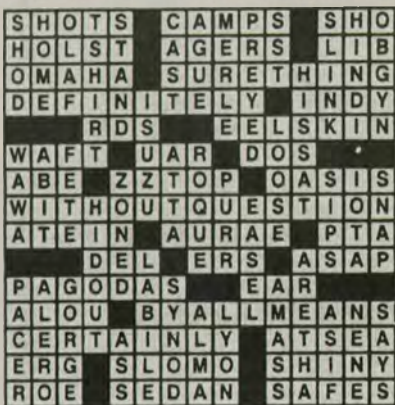
- 1 price
- 2 Make a small move
- 3 Off-color
- 4 What to do before a big race, maybe
- 5 Had a home-cooked meal
- 6 Rose lover?
- 7 Like some athletes
- 8 Coarse
- 9 Playground retort
- 10 Derision
- 11 Rod in a hot rod
- 12 Parts of a Victorian social schedule
- 13 Wrap up
- 21 Secret society
- 22 Treated badly
- 25 Capital of Colombia?
- 26 Car similar to a Grand Am
- 27 Oregon's capital
- 29 Crew tool
- 30 Pirates and Padres, informally
- 31 Kind of salts



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Nancy T. Shack

- 32 Puts an edge on
- 34 He debuted at the Met in 1903
- 38 Ten-percenter: Abbr.
- 39 Prosperous periods
- 42 Army helicopters
- 43 Baltimore birds
- 46 Steamed dish
- 47 TV chef
- 48 Smitten
- 51 One who hears "You've got mail"
- 52 Sweetheart
- 53 Right on the map
- 54 Off-white shade
- 55 Blunted blade
- 56 Gymnastic coups
- 57 53-Down, in Italia
- 58 Kyoto currency

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too eager to agree with someone who pushes his opinion on you. Give yourself some time alone to get introspective and to see what your needs and aspirations really are. ★★★★★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Guard against your stubborn nature. Think before you dig in your heels. Don't limit yourself at work or your boss may question your importance. ★★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business and pleasure won't click. You can damage your reputation and cause heartache at home if you flirt with colleagues. Try to maintain a balance between work and home. ★★★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your temper has been hard to control. Consider the source of your anger and rid yourself of the cause. Let go of the past. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to be realistic about what you want for yourself and those you deal with. An unpredictable co-worker may not hold up his end of a deal. Be sure to protect your reputation. ★★★★★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to work out of your home today. You can achieve a great deal if you are left alone. A little physical activity will give you a break and also energize you, helping you to be more productive. ★★★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Limitations due to children or poor financial dealings may stand in your way today. Control your anxiety by channeling your energy into productive creative endeavors. You can make favorable head ay on projects. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel may in fact be your best bet. Emotional problems will continue to mount. Create some time and space for yourself in order to regain perspective on your life. ★★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in a worthwhile cause. Others will appreciate your efforts and your talents. Romantic possibilities are present. Don't keep your feelings hidden. ★★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners may cost you more than you bargained for. You may make promises that are hard to live up to. Your tendency to overextend yourself in all areas of your life should be curbed. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Educational pursuits will result in a higher position. You may have a problem with a relative if you allow him or her to interfere in your personal life. You have to make your own decisions. ★★★★★
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with institutions will be infuriating, so give yourself plenty of time to sort things out. Try to get some rest and relaxation. Lowered vitality may result in minor health problems. ★★

Birthday Baby: You will be an observer and a wanderer. You will base your own decisions on what you have experienced. You will be able to help others because of your innate ability to see things with clear vision.

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

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

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SPORTS

Wednesday, December 4, 2002

HOCKEY

As cold as ice

◆ Irish drop pair of conference games on road at Alaska-Fairbanks

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

There wasn't much for the Irish to be thankful for over the holiday weekend as Notre Dame dropped a pair of one-goal games to CCHA rival Alaska-Fairbanks, 4-3 and 5-4 on the road.

"It was very disappointing," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "We didn't play very well on Friday night. We came back from being down 3-0 and tied it up at 3-3. And then gave up a goal late in the game after missing several chances to go ahead. And then Saturday night we played very well, but we got victimized by four power play goals."

Once again this season, special teams victimized the Irish in the second game Saturday. Notre Dame was unable to convert four power play opportunities, while the Nanooks scored on four of six to make up a 4-2 deficit and take a 5-4 victory.

It was the first time since a 6-1 loss to Michigan in 1997 the Irish allowed four power play goals in a game.

"I don't know that our power play has ever been as good as it is right now," Poulin said. "We just haven't scored. So many components go into it. ... We have more chances than we've ever had, more shots than we've ever had. We're

just not finishing."

With the game tied at 4-4 in the third period, Alaska-Fairbanks' forward Ryan Campbell scored a goal at even strength with 11:51 left to play for the game winner. The goal was the only one of the match that the Nanooks scored without having a power play advantage.

Junior wing Rob Globke had two goals and an assist for the Irish and centers Yan Stastny and Aaron Gill also had goals for Notre Dame in the losing effort.

In the opener Friday, the Irish came from three goals behind, only to yield the eventual game-winning goal to Nanook sophomore Aaron Voros at 8:58 of the final period. The game was Voros' first back on the ice since Nov. 2.

The Irish scored three times in just 7:51 on goals from Globke and centers Matt Amado and Cory McLean. The difference in the game came as Alaska-Fairbanks outshot Notre Dame 39-20, and Irish goaltender Morgan Cey was only able to stop 35 of those Nanook shots.

The losses drop the Irish to 5-6-2 on the season and 4-6-0 in the CCHA as they slip below .500 for the first time this year.

The challenge for the Irish will be to bounce back from a pair of conference losses that the team had hoped to win.

"You just have to go right back to it," Poulin said. "The best thing is we play Saturday. I wish it would have been tonight, but we just have to wait until Saturday."

The Irish will have that



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Irish wing Rob Globke fights for the puck against a Miami of Ohio defender. The Irish dropped a pair of CCHA games to Alaska-Fairbanks over the weekend.

opportunity against 3-8-1 Bowling Green. The Falcons are only 1-7-1 in conference play. But Poulin doesn't want to look past the Falcons as the Irish try to climb back up the conference standings.

"We know Bowling Green is a good team," Poulin said.

"They're going to work hard. They have a good goaltender. We will have to go out there and win a hockey game on Saturday and go from there."

Note:

◆ With his three goals in the

series, Irish wing Rob Globke surpassed his total of 11 from last season. The junior now has 12 goals and seven assists as he leads the team in scoring.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

ND SWIMMING

Swimmers get endowments for scholarships

By JETAUN DAVIS
Sports Writer

Two endowments in the name of former Notre Dame mens and womens swimming coach Dennis J. Stark have been established.

These endowments will aid in Notre Dame's initiative to financially assist as many athletes as allowed by the NCAA in each of Notre Dame's 26 men's and women's varsity

programs.

"I think that these two endowments will allow our swim teams to be more competitive and compete at a greater level," said Courtney Campbell, a freshman on the womens swim team. "Now the University will be able to attract those swimmers that really need a scholarship as opposed to the swimmers going other places because they can't afford to pay."

Stark was a 1947 Notre

Dame graduate and served as the first head coach for both the mens and womens swimming and diving teams. Under Stark's leadership, the mens team held a record of 166-137 from 1958 to 1985 and the womens team's record was 31-14 between 1981 and 1985.

Along with these records, he was named the North Star Conference womens coach of the year in 1984. Stark, who recently retired as director of Rolfs Aquatic Center, is now an

assistant professor of physical education at Notre Dame.

William A. Carson II and Dr. Kathleen L. Latino, the contributors to these endowments, are both graduates of Notre Dame and also served on Notre Dame swim teams.

"This endowment honors one of Notre Dame's greatest coaches," said Kevin White, director of athletics. "We appreciate the generous way in which Bill Carson and Kathy Latino have recognized such a

wonderful mentor to so many generations of Irish athletes and hope these endowments will grow in coming years."

Carson graduated in 1969 and is now a member of the law firm Burch, Porter, & Johnson in Memphis. Latino graduated in 1982 and serves as a physician with Rockland Urology Associates in Pomona, N.Y.

Contact Jetaun Davis at jdavis7@nd.edu

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

ND WOMENS BASKETBALL

Notre Dame at Valparaiso

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

The Irish try to keep up their winning ways against the Crusaders. Notre Dame is 2-0 on the season, and the Irish have yet to lose a game to Valparaiso in their 15 meetings.

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SENDWICH INDEX

Miami remained in the top spot of the Sandwich Index, and USC moved all the way up to No. 2 with its 44-13 victory over Notre Dame. Nebraska fell even further in the Index with its 28-13 loss to Colorado. The Buffaloes, meanwhile, moved up seven spots from 21 to 14.

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MENS BASKETBALL

In Notre Dame's 92-71 victory over No. 10 Marquette Monday, Irish coach Mike Brey opted to use a lineup of guards Chris Quinn, Chris Thomas and Matt Carroll and forward Danny Miller to move the ball around the court and spread the Marquette defense. The move worked as the quartet scored 78 of the team's 92 points.

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