Jerusalem program canceled due to Middle East violence

By KATE NAGENGAST
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame's study abroad program in Jerusalem, Israel—renowned for its involvement with both Israeli and Palestinian culture—has been cancelled this spring due to heightened violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Located at the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies at Tantur, on a hilltop road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, the program typically accommodated about 15 students from Notre Dame and offered five to six courses per semester at three local institutions: Hebrew University, Bethlehem University and the Huilshonie Institute. However, a committee of both students and faculty who have a solid understanding of the current situation in Israel, announced its cancellation today.

"We keep returning to the dilemma: if we would have to sequester the students in situation in Israel, announced Assistant News Editor spring, and inclusion in the students from Notre Dame and sons for the program's Jerusalem program for the Spring semester.

I'm too unpredictable at this time," said Megan Sweeney, a senior in the College of Science who participated in the Jerusalem program last spring. "The tension is so high that even if there wasn't physical violence it would be a good place to be," she said.

Susan Sheridan, on leave from her position as a professor in Notre Dame’s anthropology department, has been conducting research in Jerusalem for the past six years, and living there as the annual professor at the We Albit Institute of Archaeological Research since May. She was also a strong supporter of the program’s cancellation this spring.

"This is a very stressful situation, and I feared for both the physical and emotional safety of the students," said Sheridan. "My concern was that the learning experiences gained by this excellent program would be overwhelmed by the pain, turmoil, and at times, terror that the current situation brings."

"The program is really secondary to what goes on over there in general. It's a shame that the students can't go, but it's a much bigger shame for the people of the country. The emphasis shouldn't be on the Notre Dame students, but the people actually living in Israel and their fears," Sweeney said.

Nathaniel Marx, a 2000 Notre Dame graduate who studied at Tantur during the spring semester of 1999, has understood those fears first-hand since

Gore aims to separate from Clinton

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

When Clinton campaigned in 1992, she was young, glowing, administration. Gore's abrupt departure and Clinton's burning over a personal scandal punctuated her image as the media's first choice to run for president in 2000. “Madam President” has been replaced by “Mr. President.”

"The vice president will not let it die," said Gore's campaign manager, Joe Lockhart. "I think the vice president will not let it die," said Gore's campaign manager, Joe Lockhart. "We will have weekly meetings to decide on a new event and have planned a Sophomore Class Ball, like high school prom revisited or high school prom part II," said sophomore class president Brian Moscona. "We will have a dinner for everyone who attends and then a formal dance," Moscona said.

Moscona said the class is tentatively planning a Spirit Week, which will include a service project, leading up to the Sophomore class plans new event

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Last year, Student Activities' second annual Sophomore Ball, a new tradition for sophomores, was held March 31 at the Century Center.

"There is a beautiful overlook overlooking the St. Joe River. We will have a dinner for everyone who attends and then a formal dance," Moscona said.

Moscona said the class is tentatively planning a Spirit Week, which will include a service project, leading up to the Sophomore class plans new event

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see JERUSALEM/page 6

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see BALL/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

Nickname, anyone?

I've decided to start calling myself the "Sexist Man on Campus." Everyone should start calling me by this name. Hopefully every one who just read that paragraph laughed out loud. It is pretty obvious that I am not the "Sexist Man on Campus" and it's nothing to earn this nickname. But that doesn't matter. Because I think I am the "Sexist Man on Campus," everyone should start calling me by this name.

Now, how many of you think "heard of the AFRID? Probably not. That was the nickname that the Notre Dame student government bestowed on the student section. Sorry to break this to everyone, but you don't get to pick your nickname.

Nobody outside of Notre Dame calls the student section the MOB. ESPN won't start its television broadcasts panning over the student section and saying "Welcome to South Bend. Ind. for a critical Big East match-up. The Duke students showed up at every game during exam week, but the MOB didn't. If any of you ladies out there laughed out loud, you should feel ashamed. You were denigrated for your sexism.

The Duke students earned a nickname for their spirit. But earned is my phone number is on the section and saying "Welcome to South Bend. Ind. for a critical Big East match-up. The Duke students showed up at every game during exam week, but the MOB didn't. If any of you ladies out there laughed out loud, you should feel ashamed. You were denigrated for your sexism. The' views expressed in the Inside Column are reserved. Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved. Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

THE WEEK IN Michiana

Wednesday

Karaoke: "Say what?
Karaoke, hosted by ND Coach Bob Knight.
Leprechaun Mike Brown; and includes a performance by Troop ND. Open 7:00 p.m., all day.
Ticket price is $25.

Thursday

Concert: Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. with pre-concert discussion of program music beginning at 7:15 p.m., free admission, Washington Hall.

Friday

Student Rally: "Republican Rally at the Airport," speeches by senators John McCain, T.C. Watts and Rep. Linda Graham; bus leaving main circle at 12:45, free to students.

Outside the Dome

Paper files lawsuit against Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON

The Indianapolis Star reported, according to the National Department of Education. Under the 1998 Higher Education Act, which took effect this school year, students convicted of illegal drug offenses were denied financial aid. Question 28 on the FAFSA, or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, asks if the student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. All students are required to answer Question 28 under the Higher Education Act. Less than 1 percent of Boston University financial aid recipients answered "yes.

Students declared ineligible for aid

Nearly 7,000 students nationwide were denied financial aid this year because of past drug convictions, according to the National Department of Education. Under the 1998 Higher Education Act, which took effect this school year, students convicted of illegal drug offenses were denied financial aid. Question 28 on the FAFSA, or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, asks if the student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. All students are required to answer Question 28 under the Higher Education Act. Less than 1 percent of Boston University financial aid recipients answered "yes."

The Daily Trojan reported, a variety of social factors appear to discourage women from entering careers in science and engineering. Nearly 7,000 students nationwide were denied financial aid this year because of past drug convictions, according to the National Department of Education. Under the 1998 Higher Education Act, which took effect this school year, students convicted of illegal drug offenses were denied financial aid. Question 28 on the FAFSA, or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, asks if the student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. All students are required to answer Question 28 under the Higher Education Act. Less than 1 percent of Boston University financial aid recipients answered "yes."

University of Southern California

Alum gives millions to help women

An anonymous alumnus donated $26.5 million to the University of Southern California for the purpose of improving the status of women in science and engineering. The university announced Friday. As the Daily Trojan reported, a variety of social factors appear to discourage women from entering careers in science and engineering. Nearly 7,000 students nationwide were denied financial aid this year because of past drug convictions, according to the National Department of Education. Under the 1998 Higher Education Act, which took effect this school year, students convicted of illegal drug offenses were denied financial aid. Question 28 on the FAFSA, or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, asks if the student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. All students are required to answer Question 28 under the Higher Education Act. Less than 1 percent of Boston University financial aid recipients answered "yes."

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5 Day South Bend Forecast

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Sunday 51 36

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Kathleen Herrington

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THE WEEK IN Michiana

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NATIONAL WEATHER
NEWS ANALYSIS

Fighting escalates between Israelis and Palestinians

By MARIBEL MOREY

Palestinian children hurl rocks at Israeli soldiers who retaliate with gunshots while markets are scattered with troops who monitor every movement and apartment buildings lay shattered after bombings. This Holy Land is in the midst of warfare.

In the mid-1940s, Palestinians were displaced from their homeland in Jerusalem when the Jews claimed the Holy Land and formed Israel after the Second World War.

"Israel still controls the territory that belongs by right and international law to the Palestinians," said David Burrell, a Holy Cross priest and theology professor who has spent the last two years in Jerusalem.

"It's wrong to render a group of people homeless," said Asma Afsaruddin, professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies.

"The Palestinians have a right to their own homeland — that was an injustice," Some Israelis, including Shoshana, who wants to be called by only her first name, a bible and Hebrew teacher at Temple Beth-El, believe the Israelis rightfully own the land.

"Yes, [the Palestinians] lived there and we Jews bought the land. We did not steal it from anyone," said Shoshana.

Basil Hirzalla, a Notre Dame premed student from Jordan questions this. "If they paid for it, what would we be fighting for? If there was a clear cut agreement, why has this [dis­pute] gone on for ages?"

Palestinians still have not lost hope. "It's our land, they came in they raped the women and kicked everyone out," said Hirzalla. "If you had a chance to get your house back, you'd fight for it.

Tension and fighting have recently escalated between Palestinians and Israelis. "The so-called visit of Ariel Sharon [the right-wing Israeli opposition leader] to Temple Mount was a cheap political maneuver by their political party. This man provoked this conflict by going over there the way he did. The Israelis are loathed to admit it," said Burrell.

Israelis agree that Jerusalem is their right as Abraham's people. "This land was promised to Abraham and to all our fathers. Jews lived in Israel through all the years, we never abandoned the land," said Shoshana. In 1967, Israeli leader Moshe Dayan had recognized how holy the site was to Muslims and had given effective control of the Temple Mount to Muslim religious authority. Sharon's armed visit provoked tensions and fears in the marketplace.

When Afsaruddin visited Jerusalem this past summer she felt tension between the watchful Israeli troops and the Palestinians in the marketplace.

Later while at the Notre Dame Jerusalem center, in Tantur Ecumenical Institute, she was awoken by blaring sounds twice in one week.

"Israeli soldiers came in to the compound and talked loudly into their bull horns, looking for Palestinians in the area. You felt you were in the middle of a war ground," said Afsaruddin.

"With the support of the United States, Israel has more means for defense. [Israelis] are armed to the teeth. At worst, the Palestinians are throwing stones. [Palestinians] have been met by much harsher response," said Afsaruddin.

Shoshana disagrees and continues to say that the soldiers need to defend themselves with what they have," said Shoshana.

"One of the worst things is that the Israeli Security Forces are not only using excess fire power against Palestinians, but also allowing Israeli settlers to indiscriminately kill Palestinian villagers," said Burrell.

With Palestinian and Israeli forces at odds for the Holy Land, this tension might appear like a religious war, but it is really a deep, complex conflict within Israeli society itself with the majority who believe they must share land with Palestinians and those who think God gave them land to them and only them," said Burrell.

However, Burrell believes that these outbreaks are caused by other factors. In the present time, he believes that Sharon's visit escalated such tensions.

"Though peace is still hopeful, both Israelis and Palestinians are massacred each day in the middle of the warfare. "Everyone concerned in this wants peace and a normal life. Peace with justice, right, and dignity," said Afsaruddin. "Unless those issues are faced and resolved, peace is not going to be resolved." The land is not just a piece of dirt with a house; it's more than that. It's your past, your present, your Palestinian, your roots that the Israelis deny.

"There has never been a Palestinian state until now. It's just a myth. It's just a wish," said Shoshana.

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Question and Answer

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as a Catholic school teacher

and coach

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Gore continued from page 1 campaign. That's different from the 1988 campaign when George H.W. Bush made considerable use of Ronald Reagan," said Leege.

Since Gore has chosen not to use Clinton in the campaign as frequently as past candidates, he has also lost some benefits that Clinton could have brought to the campaign.

Some of those benefits are critical swing vote categories.

"Particularly for African-Americans and women, Clinton has been a strong mobilizer," said Leege.

Although African-Americans as a group generally vote Democratic, Bush has attempted to appeal to African-Americans and other minority voters through political ads on television. Women have become a key voter group in the 2000 presidential election.

Initially, Gore had the majority of the female vote, but Bush has been making more appeals to women in his campaign rallies by mentioning his wife, Laura, and his concern for the family and women.

In addition to Clinton's ability to draw women and African-Americans, the economy has grown considerably under his administration.

"Gore has the difficult task of seeking to be linked with Clinton on the booming economy, not linked to the president's personal woes," said Colwell.

Colwell said keeping the two issues of Clinton's presidency has been hard for Gore because of constant references to Clinton's character.

"Of course the Bush campaign wants to prevent this (separation) with references to the Clinton-Gore administration and references to honesty," said Colwell.

Leege said Gore's nomination of Senator Joe Lieberman for vice president was an effective way to defend his own moral character. Lieberman, who has been vocal about his Jewish faith and desire to strengthen the United States' morals, was also vocal about Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky.

"The Bush strategy was to try to attract the moral center," said Leege. "The Gore people followed a checkmate strategy. I thought it was a very effective selection of a vice presidential nomination. It was better than [Bush's selection]."

Colwell said Gore's nomination was strategic by asserting Gore's ticket is not connected to the Monica Lewinsky scandal. "Lieberman, one of the first Democrats to harshly criticize Clinton's Monica madness and a senator known for concern for ethics, was no doubt selected in large measure because it would send a message that the Democratic ticket condones no such behavior and is concerned about ethics," said Leege.

However, people often point out that Lieberman did not vote for Clinton's impeachment even after criticizing his actions. Leege said that it is possible that Lieberman could be against Clinton's action, but not convinced that they merit his impeachment.

"That doesn't mean that he exonerated Clinton from failures," said Leege. "A person could feel that it was guilty of reprehensible behavior but also feel that Clinton didn't do anything [for which he could be convicted]."

Gore has taken many steps to distance himself from Clinton, including choosing Lieberman as his running mate. However, Gore has also shown there are aspects of the Clinton administration that will help his campaign.

Although Gore has chosen not to draw on Clinton's persona, he has tried to draw on his accomplishments.

Colwell said it is still early to predict the success of Gore's strategies.

"It's one of those things that perhaps will not be known until after the election," said Colwell. "If Gore loses, he will forever be haunted by the thought that Clinton on the campaign trail could have enabled him to win. If Gore wins, most analysis probably will be that he was wise to distance himself and that he won on his own."

Ball continued from page 1

"We are also hoping to give out awards to sophomores at the Ball to honor sophomores who excel in both academics and athletics," Mascona said.

Mascona said the committee reviewed other ideas including a "Sophomore Survivor" which would be a spin-off of the popular television show. He also said a sophomore class lock-in was considered.

"We tried to think of an event that would get the most sophomore involved. We want to promote class unity and maximize the participation," Colwell. Survivor wouldn't get that many people involved and we were afraid people would not want to participate in the lock-in."

Go East, Young Man, Young Woman

Learn about volunteer opportunities with The Wilson Foundation

Bring a Gift of New Hope to East Africa

The Wilson Foundation assists in the development of programs of treatment, prevention and education for East Africans addicted to alcohol and other drugs. The work of the foundation is carried on primarily in areas where there is a presence of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Currently 3 graduates of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's classes of 2000 are giving a year of service in East Africa. Others have made commitments for summer or other vacation times.

Course credits have been arranged.

Learn how you can help and benefit by attending an information session Wednesday, November 1 at the CSC. Fr. Steve Newison, CSC, President and Chief Executive Officer will be present, as will others who have been involved.

See you there, with all the Saints!! TODAY, November 1, 5 PM Center for Social Concerns

Mascona said. "Mascona said the Ball will be formal, where guys can wear tuxedos or a coat and tie. Girls can wear formal dresses comparable to prom dresses. We want to have an event that people will remember. We want to look back on their college years and say the Ball was one of their most memorable experiences."
TAIWAN

Rescue workers carry a body bag from the wreckage of the Singapore Airlines Boeing 747 which crashed shortly after take-off from Taiwan's Chiang Kai Sek International Airport Tuesday.

At least 65 die in Singapore

Associated Press

TAIPEI

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet speeding down a runway in darkness and rain slammed into an object before takeoff for Los Angeles and burst into flames Tuesday, scattering fiery wreckage across the tarmac. At least 65 people were killed and dozens more were injured, a Taiwanese official said.

It wasn't immediately clear what Flight SQ 006 hit, but the collision wreaked havoc on the plane. Video footage showed the Boeing 747-400 spewing flames and thick black smoke despite the heavy rain. Afterward, parts of the blue-and-white fuselage were badly charred, with a gaping hole in the roof of the forward section.

Airline spokesman Rick Clements said in Singapore that 47 U.S. citizens and 55 Taiwanese were among the passengers. A full breakdown of those aboard was not released.

"It felt like we bumped into something huge," said Doug Villerimin, 33, of New Iberia, La., who was standing outside the Chang Gung Memorial Hospital, wrapped in a hospital gown and smoking a cigarette. "It looked like the front end just fell off. From there, it just started to fall apart. I ran to the escape hatch with the stewardess but we couldn't get it open. Two feet away from me, I saw flames. "Everyone was just panicking," he said. "I tried to open the escape hatch on the top just a slit and saw a lot of smoke. The fumes were just incredible. But eventually we got it open. We were just all so scared it was going to blow up."

It was Singapore Airlines' first major accident in 28 years of operation, and it came in nasty weather. A typhoon packing 90 mph winds was whirling off Taiwan's southern coast Tuesday, lashing the island with rain and prompting officials to set up disaster relief centers.

Taiwanese aviation officials Billy K.C. Chang said that in addition to the 65 killed, 84 people were injured and 30 were unaccounted for.

The aborted takeoff occurred at 11:18 p.m. Minutes later, ambulances and rescue vehicles crowded the wet tarmac, lights flashing. Passengers were quickly rushed to the emergency room.

Reporter wounded in Gaza Strip

Associated Press

GAZA CITY

A correspondent for Cable News Network was shot in the back Tuesday while covering clashes between Israelis and Palestinians in the Gaza Strip.

Ben Wedeman, 41, the CNN bureau chief in Cairo, was in stable condition after a bullet entered his back and came out his side, officials at the Shifa hospital in Gaza said.

Wedeman was covering the fighting at the Karni crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip when he was hit. According to the army, Wedeman was caught in the crossfire when Palestinians fired machine guns and anti-tank missiles at Israeli soldiers who returned fire.

"We were caught in a gun battle and its hard to say what exactly the sources of fire were," Wedeman told reporters. There was "a large explosion near me so I decided it was time to leave, and it was in the process of getting off the ground to begin running away from the area that I got hit," he said.

Intense fighting at the crossing left one Palestinian dead and another critically injured, hospital officials said in Gaza. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat visited Wedeman at the hospital in Gaza.

CNN reported that Wedeman was filming an Israeli bunker before he was shot. The Israeli army spokesman said Wedeman was hit while on the Palestinian side or somewhere in between the two sides. The army statement said Israeli soldiers do not target reporters.

CNN reported that Wedeman injuries were not life-threatening.
Saint Mary’s students voice concerns over environment

By AMY GREENE

Saint Mary’s is becoming more earth-friendly.

In an effort to bring the College up to speed with other colleges and universities, the campus’ Environmental Coalition is making efforts to ensure that proper recycling procedures are used at Saint Mary’s.

“Right now we are lagging behind other colleges,” said Melissa McClure, a member of the Environmental Coalition.

Aluminum and paper recycling is currently offered at the College, but the Environmental Coalition does not believe these services are enough.

“Until plastic and glass recyclables are placed on campus, plastic and glass should not be distributed. Right now we are just contributing more to the already overflowing landfills,” McClure said.

Some measures were taken last year to increase environmental awareness on campus. “There was a petition sent out last year of whether to increase recycling,” said Teresa Lorenz, president of the Environmental Coalition. “Over 300 signatures were collected so we saw there was a definite interest.”

Lorenz said both students and faculty showed support this year to increase environmental action. Paper and aluminum receptacles are currently located in all the residence halls and some administration buildings, but Lorenz believes the college needs to expand by adopting glass and plastic recycling.

“As a Catholic college promoting Christian values, one would think there would be more environmental support,” said Lorenz. “We need the support of the students and the college to provide momentum so we can increase our environmental action and progress,” she added.

Lorenz will meet with the Board of Governance to discuss the issue further this week.

Jerusalem

continued from page 1

moving to Ramallah, a Palestinian town in the West Bank just North of Jerusalem.

Marx returned to Israel in August to work as a public relations and program development volunteer with the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees.

“Ramallah is a very safe place and what little violence there has been over the past few years has been localized in very predictable places, but sadly I feel the situation is becoming much less predictable,” said Marx. “Israelis tanks and helicopters (surround) Palestinian towns, ready to bombard civilians who have become frustrated with a peace process that has brought nothing but more setbacks, more restrictions on movement, more house demolitions and more humiliation.”

“Lastly, Ramallah seems to be the perfect place to see what is happening here,” he said. “But I won’t deny for a moment that it is a very scary thing to see.”

Marie Cable, a senior in the College of Arts and Letters who studied in Jerusalem last spring agreed. “It’s a fairly volatile place and in terms of what I see right now, the program is probably better off not happening,” she said. “But I can hardly imagine what I would feel if I was supposed to go and had been denied. It was probably the best thing I’ve done with my life.”

Burrell said he understood the students’ disappointment.

“I feel terrible about it, but we have to bow to reality and sometimes it’s good for American’s to know we can’t fix everything,” he said.

The Jerusalem program did, however, provide a unique perspective on the conflict. While attending classes at three local institutions, Notre Dame students studied with Palestinian, Israeli and Arab students, and lived with scholars of countless faiths to dis-
DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!
The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business announces
ETHICS COURSES FOR SPRING 2001

Sophomore Course (BA 241) Introduction to Business Ethics
No prerequisite
Times: MWF 10:40-11:20 (Fr. Doyle), MWF 1:55-2:45 (B. Frengen), or TTh 2:00-3:15 (Fr. Williams)
(January 17 – February 19)

This course is designed to give the student an introduction to the central questions and
different character of ethics and morality. The course is focused on a discussion of ethical
theories which can help guide the student's problem-solving in ethical situations they will
encounter in business. Ethical dilemmas faced by business persons as portrayed in films will be
integrated into the class for purposes of discussion and analysis.

Junior Course (BA 341) Topics in Business Ethics
No prerequisite
Times: MWF 10:40-11:20 (G. Enderle), MWF 1:55-2:45 (K. Piskaldo), or TTh 12:30-1:45 (B. Regan)
(February 20 – March 28)

Students will use cases to analyze ethical problems in the business disciplines including
accounting, management, marketing, finance, and MIS. The student will be expected to apply and
integrate the knowledge obtained from other courses taken as a business major.

Senior Course (BA 441) Business Ethics: Field Project
No prerequisite
Times: Six sections available! Please see DART book for available times
(B. Frengen, J. McManus)
(February 16 – May 3)

The senior field project in ethics is designed to give the student practical volunteer experience in a
social service setting.

Each of the first two one-hour credit courses (241 and 341) will meet for 5 weeks. They will
run continuously after each other. The third one-hour credit course (441) will meet semi-
weekly for the duration of the semester.

For more information call Professor Bonnie Frengen at 631-6685

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socially involved in the community, according to a recent study by
David Sikkink, assistant professor of

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

“...the attitudes of sociology in the University.

March 28)

social teaching and a universal
focus, however, promotes more
activism among parents of chil-
dren in Catholic schools. Sikkink
said the parish structure of the
Catholic Church is also effective
for creating a community-based
commitment to participation. He
contrasted the parish structure
with the more organizational
structure of other groups within
communities, religious or politi-
cal. The parish structure "creates
avenues for Catholic parents to
mobilize beyond their schools
and into the community," said
Sikkink.

"They generate a lot of
parental involvement," said
Sikkink.

Some parochial schools, how-
ever, do not promote community
involvement. From research of
different types of public and pri-
ivate schools, Sikkink found that
while Catholic schools set up a
model for community involve-
ment, many Fundamentalist
schools have a more isolationist
mindset.

"They are more likely to wrap
their school and church and fam-
ilies in a bundle and to be some-
what suspicious of the world," said
Sikkink.

While Sikkink's most recent
research focuses on the effects of
schools on parents' involvement,
be said he is conducting another
study on the correlation between
schools and student involvement
in the community. So far, he said
he has found the same theory
that students in Catholic schools
are more active.

"This is institutionalized in the
Catholic schools," said Sikkink.

Sikkink said that the Notre
Dame student body provides a
strong example based on the
number of students who are
active around the community or
politically involved.

"I think they are much more
service-oriented here," he said.

Sikkink conducted this study as
part of his dissertation after he
began to notice trends among
parental activism and the schools
their children attended.

"I've always been interested in
issues of religion, politics and
education," said Sikkink, also a
fellow in Notre Dame's Program
on the Social Organization of
Schools.

Saturday, he will discuss his
studies in a lecture titled "Are
Private Schools Privatizing? Schooling Organization and Civic
Participation" in the Hesburgh
Center auditorium. The lecture is
part of the fourth annual Notre
Dame Institute for Educational
Initiatives conference.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNSHINE

LOVE, MARY

The O'Brien-Smith Visiting Scholars Program Presents:

JEFFREY A. FRANKEL
John F. Kennedy School of Government
Harvard University

"Economic Globalization, the WTO, the IMF, and the Syndrome of Undifferentiated Criticism"

Friday, November 3, 2000
12:30-1:45pm
Auditorium
Hesburgh Center
for International Studies
University of Notre Dame

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME TO ATTEND
FOR INFORMATION: 631.3277
The Observer endorses Al Gore in 2000

The 2000 presidential election offers major candidates with slightly differing plans to reform similar issues. While neither front-running candidate, Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush, offers a perfect solution for America, The Observer urges its readers to elect Gore as the 43rd president of the United States.

In the long term, Gore’s campaign promises will be better for America. Although Bush’s broad tax cuts and government cut backs may improve America in the short term and help the economy today, Gore’s smaller tax cut and plans to pay down the national debt will aid America more in the long run.

The spending of the government surplus is one of the most important issues in this election. While both candidates believe the surplus will last for many years, unfortunately, the only people certain of this surplus are the two candidates.

Bush proposes that most of the surplus be used for a broad tax cut. Gore plans to reduce the national debt with the surplus and still give America a smaller tax cut.

With Bush’s tax cut will give America immediate benefits, paying down the debt will result in benefits in the future. The benefits of a broad tax cut today could haunt America down the road, but economic times will not last forever.

Gore’s plan to reduce the national debt in times of plenty to guard against problems when the economy takes a downturn is the best plan for the future of America.

The interest accrued on the national debt drains Social Security, which many Americans will turn to for retirement.

Social Security, however, does not exist for treating people afflicted with cancer. I, like royalty and especially to Bob Davie and his Fighting Irish, would not want to see my own child suffer from this dreaded disease. I, like Scott Delgadillo and his family, have known many people that have ever seen in my eight years of pediatric oncology nursing. He truly a remarkable young man and I know his trip to Notre Dame this past September was amazing for him.

I, like Scott, am a huge fan of Notre Dame football and we both talk about the games at the hospital whenever I see him. Upon his return from South Bend, he could not stop talking about his experiences there and how he truly enjoyed it and especially to Bob Davie and his Fighting Irish. I have the privilege of seeing the tape he spoke when he spoke at the pep rally and I truly brought me to tears. I want to say thank you to the University as a whole for treating Scott and his family like royalty and especially to Bob Davie and the entire Notre Dame football team/program. I have been watching ND football for years and I would have to say that there truly is something special about Notre Dame. Hopefully Scott will be in the stands rooting the team on to victory when they come out to LA to play USC. I will be there and will be very happy to see Notre Dame win.

I am writing on behalf of the article written by Bob Davie in your Oct. 24, issue regarding Scott Delgadillo and his fight against leukemia.

I have the great honor and pleasure of knowing this fine young man and his family as I am one of his nurses at San Diego Children’s Hospital. Scott has truly been an inspiration to me as well as to the rest of the other young children who are afflicted with cancer at the hospital. His attitude and outlook on being treated has been an inspiration to all of us nurses.

I want to say thank you to the University as a whole for treating Scott and his family
Well, it's that time of year again. Frightening-looking people everywhere go from house to house, knocking on people's doors and demanding that those within give them something. No, I'm not talking about Halloween and cute kids in costumes asking for candy. I'm talking about election season and scary politicians in suits asking for votes.

This was the first election I ever voted in. I say "was" because I already voted over the break through my office hours. I have to say, I was very unimpressed. I voted in my home state, Oregon, which means that I didn't know about or have an actual opinion on anything on my ballot other than the presidential election, which I really only marginally had an opinion on. Everything else I just asked my dad about. It wasn't that independent or democratic a moment for me.

I left with my wisdom teeth out over break. I could say what you expect me to say, which is that voting was more painful than getting your teeth out, but I would be lying. Nothing I've ever done has been as painful as getting my teeth out. I spent three days lying on the couch after that, and I only got up on day four because I had to come back.

Those three days on the couch were, according to the grand plan I worked out before going home, supposed to be spent doing lots of homework. When I woke up after my surgery, however, I realized that I had been a very naive college student, and that I wasn't really going to get anything done within the next three days or possibly ever again.

So I spent that time well. I watched TV for about eight hours a day. We got cable recently, which really just meant that it took longer for me to resign myself to the fact that the only things on were talk shows and soap operas. And political commercials. Hundreds and hundreds of political commercials from which I learned that voting was more painful than getting your teeth out.

There are four types of political commercials: those for a person, those against a person, those for a ballot measure and those against a ballot measure. Political commercials for a person are apparently required to use children. There are always several shots of the person decisively signing something with a large pen and demanding that those within give them something. No, I'm not talking about Halloween and cute kids in costumes asking for candy. I'm talking about election season and scary politicians in suits asking for votes.

There will be a shot or two of some hard-working, middle class people who, by the look of serious concentration and integrity on their faces, clearly show their support for the candidate. They may be surrounded by children. Finally, there is a ten second soundbyte from the candidate, who is wearing down-to-earth, comfortable clothes and looking very concerned about all the people they have paid to be in their commercial. They say something like, "I like you, vote for me." and the commercial ends.

Second, there are anti-people commercials. These are always a relief to watch, because you don't want the voter to think you are a big meanie for saying nasty things about your opponent. Usually this kind of commercial ends up sounding a lot like a doctor's advertisement. The voice over says that everyone in the world is voting and bingo you won't believe this commercial looks very solemn and a little sad, and one almost expects to hear them say your life thing like, "You've seen a lot, but I wish you hadn't to be the one to tell you, Mr. Voter, but your opponent is a scumbag."

"This year, in my state, there weren't many commercials for ballot measures. I guess it took all the sneaky jerks' courage to hear them say something like, "I'm very sorry and I wish I didn't have to be the one to tell you, Mr. Voter, but my opponent is a scumbag."

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I am Dennis Sterosky, class of '62, past president of the Notre Dame Club of New Mexico, community service coordinator for the club and a practicing CPA for the last 25 years in Albuquerque, New Mexico. At the request of Brother Mathias Barrett (Brothers of the Good Shepherd), some ND alumni and I helped establish Barrett House for homeless women and children in Albuquerque. Our goal is to represent the University of Notre Dame and its ideals in the Southwest.

The leadership of the Club has been concerned with contributing to the community where we live and building contacts between the Southwest and its culture and the University of Notre Dame. Notre Dame professes to be the premier Catholic university in the nation. It is my belief that words alone are not enough but actions actually convey the message and the mission of the University of Notre Dame. There is no place on the campus or within the alumni group that portrays this better than the Summer Service Projects.

Over ten years ago, I had the opportunity to speak with the director of the Center of Social Concerns, Father Don McNeill. CSC and I heard about the Summer Service Projects. Our alumni club decided to participate here in Albuquerque. The first student spent his summer working with the Brothers at the Good Shepherd Center. We have had a student working at the Good Shepherd Center for the past ten years.

For five years, our Club, which is a "C" club (150-249 grades in the area), has been able to provide projects for four individuals each year. They have worked at Barrett House, Driusas House, Healthforce for the Homeless, Good Shepherd Center and have internship for the Blind. They have left a wonderful impression of Notre Dame on our community.

Our club's main fundraiser, a golf outing, provides the funds for the SSP projects. The impact of this service is universally recognized throughout Albuquerque and the surrounding communities. Many of our chief sponsors and fund-raisers are not connected to Notre Dame but admire the program and admire what the young people do.

This past year, our quarter of our sponsors came from a client of my office, a Notre Dame person at heart, but a graduate of the University of San Francisco.

When I think of Notre Dame, there are few things that inspire me at the University more than the Summer Service Projects. I have had the pleasure over the last 10-plus years of working with Father Don McNeill and Sue Cunningham of the Center. Both my wife and I believe that the ideas that are spoken of so often at Notre Dame, are best represented in Albuquerque, on campus, and throughout the United States by what the Center for Social Concerns has done under the leadership of Father Don McNeill. Sure, I am proud of the football team and many other things that Notre Dame does, but the true mission of Notre Dame is represented by the Center for Social Concerns.

It was through Don McNeill's good graces and a wonderful benefactor in New Mexico that we were able to establish a service project connected with ACCION, a micro-lender, with its establishments in New York, Chicago, San Antonio, Albuquerque, and San Diego. This provides meaningful community service internships to business students.

I take pride in discussing the role of the students with my business associates in our community. I have learned that the Summer Service Program doesn't stop when the student graduates. Students have been able to jump into post-grad service roles like Jesuit Volunteers, Holy Cross Associates or the Alliance for Catholic Education, and then go into the business world and continue to work to find ways to incorporate the social aspects of their community with the Christian message that Notre Dame embodies.

I have indicated what the CSC means to me personally. It is one building that I migrate to when I feel out of the main stream.

Dennis Sterosky
Class of '62
CSC Oct. 31, 2000
T-shirts proclaim school devotion, unite student body

By Kate STEER
Scene Writer
With the explosion of Internet services, online shopping has become wildly popular and widespread. Today people can shop for virtually anything without leaving home, from groceries to clothing to entertainment to cars. Perhaps the most popular genre of online shopping is music and video shopping. There are countless sites devoted to bands, actors, and movies, and most of them feed into any one of the numerous related shopping sites. 

One of the first sites for CD buyers was www.amazon.com. Amazon.com began as a relatively simple site, selling only music, video and books. Now the site is a hub of Internet commerce, selling practically everything. Following on the heels of Amazon.com’s success, www.CDNow.com developed a music-centered site offering the newest releases and marketing itself to a younger crowd. 

Bookstore giant Barnes & Noble has established a site — www.barnesandnoble.com — for book-lovers to not only browse the books available in the store, but to purchase online. Since most of the retail stores have expanded to include video and music sales, the web site also offers these items. With the popularity and success of each of these sites, the question arises for eager shoppers: which one of these three sites is the best one to use?

Merchandise
CDNOW specializes in music, but also offers video, DVD, laser discs, apparel and Custom CDs. Custom CDs are priced slightly higher than regular CDs, and contain tracks that the buyer selects. Amazon's search format is similar to that of CDNOW. Customers can search or browse using any one of the categories of merchandise available. Along with the results of a search come recommendations in a section titled "Customers who bought this title also bought." This feature is helpful for those new to a type of music, or those who are die-hard fans of a certain genre. Barnes & Noble offers a search of each category on the main page. On the book page, the search is by keyword, author or title, and the movie page functions similarly.

Pricing
To make a purchase on CDNOW, it is necessary to register with the site. This includes providing a credit card number. Prices of CDs are comparable to popular media stores. Shipping and handling charges for the first CD and $0.99 for each additional.

State tax is added in Florida, California, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For example, Madonna's "Music" CD is listed at $13.28. With shipping and handling, a customer would pay $16.27. Amazon's system is similar, requiring registry of a password to purchase. CDs are priced similarly to those on CDNOW, but shipping and handling is less — a sure bonus.

The same CD on Amazon is also $13.28, but shipping and handling only adds $1.99. Overall, because CD prices are almost always the same, Amazon is a better deal than CDNOW because of the higher shipping charge. Barnes & Noble's CDs are slightly more expensive. Here Madonna's "Music" costs $16.49. Shipping and handling for orders containing music and/or movies only is $1.99 per order plus $0.99 per item.

Sales tax is applicable in Tennessee, New Jersey, New York and Virginia, The total cost for this CD is $19.47 — meaning that CDs and shipping rates are more expensive at Barnes and Noble than at any of the other three sites.

Other Services
Each of these sites offers additional services such as discounts and recommendations. On CDNOW's site, there is a discount of up to 30 percent for any item listed on the Top 100 list. CDNOW also sends out emails to registered users containing discount codes to enter on the next purchase. The site offers additional mailing lists for Music News, Sales and New Releases — keeping customers up-to-date on new releases.

Amazon features a Recommendation Center in which there are lists such as top albums from a given year and top albums in category. The homepage showcases new releases and top sellers, which are offered at a discount rate. Amazon also provides a customer rating system, sample CD tracks to preview, a bargain section, and pre-ordering services for upcoming releases. Barnes & Noble's ammenities are similar to Amazon's, but also offers pre-release reviews of albums and offer their own comments, but sample tracks aren't available. Biographies of artists are listed with selections, and a bargain section is available.

The Winner
Overall, the best deal for your time and money is Amazon.com. With the cheapest additional charges and competitive prices, a user-friendly design and great selection, this site offers the user the most perks and benefits.

Jacqueline Browder
Assistant Scene Editor
And all-hail to the annual CBHD shirt. Their marketing department should be awarded a gold medal of some sort. Do you really think that so many students would even have a long distance calling plan waiting for you after you've signed your life away if it had not been for the oh-so-attainable free tee CBLD?

But that's just the tip of the iceberg. The view expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
University begins long-term study of alcohol policy

Currently, Notre Dame's Board of Trustees is examining the University's own alcohol policy, although it is unclear yet whether any changes will be made.

At its spring meeting, the Board of Trustees suggested that student government present a report on the alcohol policy, which student leaders agreed to do. Jay Smith, student government chief of staff, instead of the traditional formal format report, he said, the Trustees felt a discussion would be more effective.

"We believe that this was progress," Smith said. "In giving up a formal report, we were able to talk about issues they were already talking about and give them student perspective.

"The discussion was based on them getting a fuller understanding of what students think of the policy," said Susan Roberts, student government's academic delegate. "It was a very open discussion between the Board of Trustees and the students." Smith added Roberts, along with Michael Heinz, made a three-part presentation to two Board of Trustees committees - Student Affairs and Social Values. Student government has the opportunity to address the Board of Trustees twice a year, Smith said. Although they usually present to the Student Affairs committee only, this year they also presented to the Social Values committee.

After the presentation, Trustee committee members did not indicate when and if they would be making a decision on any changes.

"It appeared to us that the response was overwhelmingly positive," Smith said. Committee members did question the trio following their presentation, but neither committee indicated that the Board was considering changing the policy altogether, according to Roberts.

"The issue hasn't been addressed to the Board of Trustees in recent years. [Board members] wanted to gain the pulse of the campus." - Susan Roberts, academic delegate of student government

"I think that some people think there's some big conspiracy. That's just not the case." - Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life

"Obviously, college students are going to drink; it's going to occur at any school. And the University recognizes that." - Meaghan Donovan, Pasquerilla East Hall assistant vice president

"You take Campus View. You take Turtle Creek. You take Notre Dame Apartments. There's a lot of alcohol being consumed." - Capt. John Williams, South Bend Police

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IN OUR EYES

Open the bars to all

You are old enough to vote. You are old enough to die for your country. You are old enough to be killed by your country if you commit a capital offense. But if you are 18 years old and in Indiana, you are not allowed to enter a dance club that serves alcohol even if you have no desire to drink.

Does anyone else see a problem with this? I am not advocating changing the drinking age in this country. People with more wisdom than I have determined that 21 is an appropriate age to begin drinking legally.

But there is wisdom in barring adults from social areas pressuring that they will commit a crime (underage drinking) if they are denied entry. An “18 to enter, 21 to drink” law for dance clubs, pool halls and sports bars just makes sense.

As a 20-year-old student, the only off-campus dance club I can go to legally is Irish Connection. But getting shot, stabbed or offered crack is not my idea of a good time on a Saturday night.

When my 21-year-old friends head off to Heartland or Beach Club, I am left behind. I don’t even necessarily want to go to a bar to drink. Just being off-campus in a social environment is fine. Many states other than Indiana have “18 to enter, 21 to drink” laws, there is no reason that this law wouldn’t work in Indiana as well.

Over Fall Break, my friends and I went to a party or walking over to Turtle Tavern in North Carolina. We listened to the music, shot some pool and generally had a good time. We didn’t drink and we still had a good time. Unfortunately, this opportunity doesn’t exist back in beautiful Bend, Oregon.

Trey Murphy said he wasn’t drinking at Finnigan’s when he was cited for being a “minor in a tavern.” Since it was just two days before the start of official basketball season, I am assuming Murphy was telling the truth.

Therefore, Murphy was not breaking any drinking laws when he was cited but instead he was cited for dancing, talking and hanging in an unapproved location. Doesn’t the South Bend Police have better things to do than arrest students for dancing, talking and hanging in unapproved locations?

I would love it if I had options on Saturday night that went beyond watching a movie in my room, packing into a drunken on-campus party or walking over to Turtle Creek for excessive drinking. South Bend needs a place where all adults can gather in a safe, adult environment.

I want a place where I can go with my friends both of legal drinking age and under-age where I can watch the big game on television, maybe shoot some pool or dance to whatever the latest songs the DJ is spinning. I need more options. Trust me. I know how to make legal drinking decisions. If I drink under-age, arrest me. But don’t waste my time for being 20 years old and looking for an adult social environment.

IN FOCUS STAFF
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ND, local police, collaborate to address off-campus drinking

By TIM LOGAN
In Focus Editor

At 1:15 on the morning of Friday, Oct. 13, Finnigan’s Irish Pub was hopping, with music blaring and the dance floor crowded.

A quarter-hour later, the music had stopped, the lights were on, and 147 underage students who had been celebrating the start of Fall Break were thinking about their court dates.

The bar, notorious for serving minors, was raided by Indiana State Excise Police and officers from the South Bend Police Department. It was the third time in three years that a prominent underage bar has been so raided, and it again raised questions of Notre Dame’s involvement in fighting underage drinking off-campus.

The University was not directly involved in the bust, school officials said. But they did know about underage drinking at Finnigan’s and had discussed the bar in their ongoing dialogue with local law enforcement about student safety off-campus.

“It doesn’t take a rocket scientist to know that something was going on at Finnigan’s,” said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Resource Life. “Finnigan’s has been a concern for a lot of folks for a long time.”

A matter of safety

For obvious reasons, Notre Dame has been involved in discussion with local authorities for years. They meet regularly to talk about issues like football weekend traffic, neighborhood concerns and student safety. And with student safety being a concern, student drinking is something the University has to address.

Both administrators and local police acknowledge that drinking off-campus can put students at risk. Walking home late at night from off-campus houses and apartment complexes is sometimes a risky endeavor. Students walking home drunk, according to Kirk, take an even bigger risk.

“They are the best victims of crime,” he said.

On November 10, 1997, a student was shot while returning from an off-campus bar early one Sunday morning. This student was one of numerous incidents of intoxicated students and visitors to campus being hit by cars late at night.

“It is a safety issue of a priority,” Kirk said. “I don’t think students out there realize this,” said Capt. John Williams of the South Bend Police.

“Everybody has this attitude out there that it can’t happen to them. Well, it can.”

South Bend Police and local law enforcement discuss student safety concerns. But those discussions do not mean that Notre Dame has had to wait to act. School officials can, and do, begin under-age drinking to the attention of police, however.

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Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Resource Life

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The following are class C misdemeanors:

- Furnishing alcohol to a minor
- Minor possessing alcohol
- Minor in a tavern
- Furnishing false ID

Class C misdemeanors carry a maximum penalty of up to 60 days in jail and a $500 fine. Minor in a tavern can also include suspension of driver’s license.

Notre Dame’s role

“We can’t (call a raid). We don’t have that ability or authority,” he said. “Like anyone else in the community, we can tell them what’s going on if we have a complaint.”

Bar raids, such as the ones at Finnigan’s and at Bridget McGuire’s and Irish Connection in 1998, are planned and carried out by the Indiana State Excise Police, not local authorities. The Excise Police are a part of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which licenses and regulates permits to make or sell alcohol across the state.

The Excise Police have likely received complaints about the Finnigan’s, Williams said, and decided to raid the bar. The state agency then asked the local police for assistance, which South Bend gave, and the bust was carried out.

Smaller raids are handled by the local authorities.

The South Bend Police will investigate, and break up, parties in private residences, such as Turtle Creek’s annual Rally in the Alley, or the house and block parties that regularly spring up on weekends, if they receive complaints from neighbors, according to Williams.

“When we get a complaint, we send someone out to investigate,” he said. “We don’t do these things on impulse.”

And generally, off-campus events are monitored not by the University, but by local police, according to Kirk.

“They tell us about most of the things,” he said. “I don’t know about most of the things that go on.”

But there are some exceptions.

The University steps in

In September, senior Brian Jochum was planning the Budweiser Big House Olympics, a party centered around drinking competitions between students who had spent time in different countries.

South Bend was informed of the party, and he contacted Jochum, to inform him of the potential consequences in line with state law. Jochum canceled the party.

There are other stories like this and many instances of students being sanctioned by Residence Life for off-campus alcohol violations. It is Notre Dame’s policy to hold students who violate local laws accountable. But Kirk said concerns for student safety is at the root of their actions.

“If the first concern is for our student’s safety,” he said, “I think that some people think there’s some big conspiracy. That’s just not the case.”

Understanding the problem

To help understand student drinking, both off campus and on, Notre Dame is conducting a wide-ranging study of student attitudes about alcohol use.

Student Affairs officials will hold focus groups with people from all sides of the drinking issue. One meeting they’ve already held was with local bar owners, and it was a good dialogue, according to Kirk.

“They’re business people. The vast
Students

continued from page 1

organizes that there will be alcohol use by students," she said. In fact, policies adopted by the University in 1984 not only recognize the probability of on-campus drinking but also lay out specific rules for it.

Dulac, for example, makes students responsible for compliance with Indiana criminal laws pertaining to alcohol possession and use. The handbook clearly states that "the University does not condone any violations of the criminal law, including underage drinking." Indiana law stipulates that anyone under 21 is underage.

"The policy, gives us a chance to be college students," said Sorin Hall freshman Pat Hallahan. "People know they can drink here if they want to."

Hallahan noted that the alcohol policy, while largely enforced, doesn't promote student drinking. He said in a college setting where students are already very likely to drink, the University's alcohol policy doesn't prompt higher incidences of consumption. The policy also raises questions about unequal enforcement and application of the rules. That's a concern many students share.

"Unfortunately, the policy isn't enforced equally," said Flynn, a former Pangborn Hall resident. "Male dorms have more liberal policies," she said, pointing out that alcohol abuse among on-campus men is commonly more accepted than that among their female counterparts.

"On the whole, guys got away with a lot more," Donovan added.

Hallahan, however, said if there is a gender bias in the way the University applies its alcohol policy, it's for the protection of female students. He said with women and alcohol use, the issue of safety, especially as it relates to sexual assault, arises.

"Male dorms have more liberal policies," she said, pointing out that alcohol abuse among on-campus men is commonly more accepted than that among their female counterparts. "On the whole, guys got away with a lot more," Donovan added.

Hallahan, however, said if there is a gender bias in the way the University applies its alcohol policy, it's for the protection of female students. He said with women and alcohol use, the issue of safety, especially as it relates to sexual assault, arises. In recent months, the student alcohol use has been a campus-wide concern. In September, the Notre Dame student government opted to make the issue the subject of its annual Board of Trustees report.

Recently, University administrators have also expressed interest in the topic. One matter that's plagued them is why off-campus parties and bars attract many undergraduate students.

"I think of my dorm as the place where I live, study and work," Donovan said. "I'd rather go elsewhere and party."

"Let's face it," Hallahan said. "Even with as much freedom as we have here, going off campus seems to put us out of the University's hands."

Flynn said it's important that officials recognize that students go off campus as much to socialize as to drink. While more University social space would benefit students, it wouldn't necessarily keep them from seeking the change of scenery that off-campus partying represents, she said.

"Maybe it would be helpful for

Students for the most part like the University's current alcohol policy, which generally permits drinking in dorm rooms. Off-campus drinking has been a concern of administrators.
Trustees continued from page 1

Now, the Board is "probably digesting" the information from the presentation and planning to discuss the issue at its February meeting, said Dennis Moore, the University's director of Public Relations and Information.

What is for certain is that the Board will be looking at alcohol issues further.

The Office of Student Affairs, along with the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education (OADE), are currently assembling focus groups consisting of students, rectors, faculty, staff and community members, according to Gina Firth, director of OADE.

The two offices hope to complete listen sessions with over 30 focus groups and compile a report to present to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in May.

"This is an opportunity for us to listen and hear from a wide array of folks for whom this is an issue," said Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

An early part of this listening came during the Trustees' meeting with student government. The three students gave the Board an overview of alcohol-related problems at Notre Dame, according to Smith. This included binge drinking and policies in dorms, as well as statistics from the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

The second part involved student perspective — interpretation of the alcohol policy by different student-led focus groups, and varying interpretations of the policy.

Another important aspect of student perspective involves resident assistants (RAs) and "whether or not they're there for assistance or for punishment" in relation to student alcohol use, according to Smith.

"We want them to be a resource for students," he said.

Rectors, and the consistency with which they enforce alcohol rules, was also brought up.

The student perspective section of the presentation also incorporated concerns of off-campus students. Many of these people do know the ramifications — both with the law and with the University — for something such as throwing a party, according to Smith.

Another aspect of student perspective the group presented was the difference in drinking habits at different ages. In other words, Smith said, the reasons why students drink are different for freshmen and seniors because social circumstances change as students progress through their time at Notre Dame.

One perception, Smith said, is that upperclassmen drink less than underclassmen. He added that there are many freshmen who do not drink at all, but then begin to drink as sophomores.

The final section of the three-part presentation included a plan of action, or what representatives of student government think are needed improvements.

First, they believe that consistency has to be improved. The students told the Board of Trustees that certain areas of the policy had to be clarified in order for the policy to be more consistently enforced. Such clarification, he added, would be most beneficial if clarification policy involved input from students, RAs, rectors, administrators, professors and the Trustees.

Smith explained that members of student government involved in the preparing the presentation felt the current policy is good but needs to be clarified.

As an example of this, Smith pointed out that some dorms require students to fill out a form to have a party, while other dorms do not have such a requirement. Another area that is unclear involves what constitutes making drinking public, he said.

The second part of the action plan involves emphasizing education.

Currently, PILLARS has a program for first-year students to discuss alcohol use, but no such program exists for older students.

Director of Alcohol and Drug Education Gina Firth praised the efforts of PILLARS at educating freshmen, but added that more education is necessary.

"We need to continue extending our efforts," Firth said.

In this vein, presenters told the Board that education should not be reserved for freshmen, according to Smith. Instead, it should be ongoing "as the individual develops," he said. The students recommended that rectors and RAs meet with small groups of students to talk about alcohol issues.

However, as Smith pointed out, off-campus students do not have rectors or RAs to turn to. Those students need to be educated about their new legal obligations and their obligations as Notre Dame students, and therefore, the third suggestion that there be a mandatory meeting for students who want to move off campus. Such a meeting could also cover security, financial issues and resources at Notre Dame that students can turn to for help.

Thirdly, the action plan included discussion of facilities for non-alcohol-related events. Smith explained that LaFortune does not have adequate entertainment for average Notre Dame students on the weekend.

"Alcohol education alone is not enough," Firth said, adding that lack of space for non-alcohol related events probably contributes to such heavy drinking among Notre Dame students.

"We have some major space concerns," she said. While praising Student Activities for their efforts, Firth added that there are "social limitations" due to lack of social space.

Last year, a Student Senate survey indicated that students want something such as a movie theater or bowling alley in the student center. But, he noted, such a facility would require a new building. And some people said that no matter what programs are offered, college students will still drink.

"Even with ideas like increased social space, there's not much the University can do to keep us here," said freshman Pat Hallahan.

Nevertheless, presenters recommended that the Trustees follow the Senate's recommendations in this area.

Funding for non-alcohol related events was also part of the presentation.

Smith pointed out that such events currently have low turnout because it is difficult "to compete with Ball in the Alley, Lafayette." Until Student Activities can afford bigger productions, Smith, non-alcohol related events may take a back seat.
It is a universal truth about college students that we always seem to be short on cash. We have no problem spending it — it's making it and keeping it that we struggle with. Our mailboxes are flooded with new credit card applications every day. When opened along with pitifully small bank statements or other credit card bills, a brand new Visa credit line can suddenly seem like a brilliant idea. But what does this handful of credit cards mean for a college student, other than years of debt and a poor credit rating? When combined with 24-hour Internet access and a strong need to procrastinate, it can only translate into one thing — online shopping.

As the first generation to grow up with the Internet, we have experienced the marvels of having information at our fingertips and on our computer screen within seconds. The Internet has made the purchase of everything from airline tickets to rental cars to hotel rooms, extremely useful — discounts on groceries and gas and specials on travel plans. Priceline.com is one of the few items and services provided online that has actually made the average college student's life easier. It combines with 24-hour internet access and a strong need to procrastinate to make good money and spend it. The ability to name your own price and then find the lowest price available for your desired service is extremely helpful. The ability to search travel accommodations, the other services provided, are all too useful for the average college student, such as deals on home financing and new cars.

Unfortunately, the two of the services that would be the most useful — discounts on groceries and gas and travel accommodations, the other services provided — are not too useful for the average college student, such as deals on home financing and new cars. The annoying thing about Priceline is that you must enter in all of your personal information, including your credit card number, before the site will find you a deal. This means you are locked into making the purchase if Priceline can find you the service you want at the price you name. But experience shows otherwise.

For all those dreaming of exotic spring break plans in the middle of February, Priceline does not provide any way to search for discount prices without an obligation to buy what you find. Priceline does provide some interesting options, such as the opportunity to name your own price. Priceline will find you a deal. This means you are locked into making the purchase if Priceline can find you the service you want at the price you name. But experience shows otherwise.

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NBA

Stojakovic, Webber each score 23 to give Kings 100-81 win

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Sacramento didn't need Jason Williams on Tuesday night as Predrag Stojakovic and Chris Webber each scored 23 points, giving the Kings a 100-81 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Williams, the point guard with the spectacular passes and playground-style game, is suspended for the first five games of the season for failing to comply with his drug treatment plan. But Webber and Stojakovic easily filled the void.

Stojakovic was 10-of-13 from the field, and had three steals and eight rebounds. Webber also had eight boards, as well as a game-high seven assists. He also blocked three shots.

Shelly Jackson added 14 points for Sacramento.

Ron Mercer, lured to Chicago when the big-name free agents turned up their noses at the Bulls' money, overcame a slow start and scored 19. He missed his first five shots and was just 1-of-7 in the first half, but he settled down in the second, scoring six in the first two minutes of the third quarter.

Elton Brand had 16 points, while Khalid El-Amin added 11 and Fred Hoiberg had 10.

But the highlight of the night for the Bulls was rookie Marcus Fizer. The forward scored 16 points on 7-of-13 shooting, including the play of the game at the end of the first half.

With about 2 seconds left, he stole the ball from Lawrence Funderburke, crossed the halfcourt, pulled up, and with the crowd yelling "Shove it," let the ball fly.

The 34-footer went in, drawing a huge roar from the crowd and pulling the Bulls within 46-42 at the half.

Just how good was his game? In Scottie Pippen's debut with the Bulls in 1987, he was 4-of-7 with one rebound for 10 points. He also had four turnovers. Horace Grant scored just three points on 1-of-4 shooting in that same Nov. 7, 1987, game.

With an average age of 22.8 years, the Bulls are the youngest team in the NBA, and they looked it in flashes. They managed to hang with the Kings until the last five minutes of the third quarter, when Stojakovic scored nine points during a 17-9 run that gave Sacramento a 69-61 lead.

Webber didn't make a field goal until Mercer's layup with 5.56 left in the fourth quarter, and they got sloppy with missed shots and turnovers. Whenever they did manage to score, the Kings had an answer.

The Bulls finished with 20 turnovers, and Sacramento converted them into 27 points.

The Bulls, shown here in a game against the Pacers held earlier this year in the Joyce Center, fell to Sacramento 100-81 Tuesday.
Baseball owners negotiate contracts

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Baseball owners approved a new TV deal with Fox and also gave OK to a contract with the new umpires union Tuesday, but deferred a vote on the proposed sale of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Commissioner Bud Selig spent a good portion of the three-hour meeting giving owners a state-of-the-industry talk. Selig said there was no discussion of the collective bargaining agreement that expires inexactly one year, which would lead to baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

"We have some real problems to solve in the industry, but I have said for many years we had eight work stoppages in my baseball career and we need to find different ways to solve those problems, and I mean that. So we will get to that later," Selig said.

"I think everybody understands what the problems are and now we have to find the solutions."

Fox, a division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and the majority owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed Sept. 27 to a three-year contract that gives it rights to the playoffs, World Series, All-Star game and a game-of-the-week package through 2006.

The deal is about a 50 percent increase from the previous five-year contracts, in which Fox and NBC split television rights. It was approved with one abstention.

Following six months of negotiations, the new umpires' union agreed Aug. 31 to a five-year labor contract calling for retroactive raises of 10.2 percent to 14.9 percent this year. Owner approved that deal unanimously Tuesday.

Approval of the Blue Jays' sale was deferred but Selig said he sees no problem and expects it to move forward. The delay was not related to Toronto signing Carlos Delgado to a $68 million, four-year deal right before the World Series, a spokesman for the commissioner's office said.

"It's an excellent group. I have every confidence we will move expeditiously on this but there was some material we needed to redo," Selig said.

Rogers Communications Inc. agreed Sept. 1 to pay $112 million to buy 40 percent of the Blue Jays from Interbrew SA, which became the team's controlling owner in 1995, when it purchased Labatt Brewing Co.

Interbrew would retain a 20 percent interest. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which has owned 10 percent, would sell its shares.

Selig said the day after the Delgado deal was announced that "it raised more than my eyebrows." Asked then if he was concerned the contract was agreed to by an ownership group that had not yet been approved, Selig responded: "Let's just say that is an interesting situation."

He said Tuesday more information was also needed to gauge the low TV ratings for the Subway Series. He did not want to blame the 22 percent drop in ratings from 1999 on baseball's deepening disparity between small and large markets.

"There are some people who will tell you that at least from an anecdotal standpoint, that's true. But I can't tell you that today," Selig said.

"The Yankees, with the largest payroll at $113 million, and the Mets, with the fifth-biggest at $89 million, are members of baseball's 'haves,' and their exciting five-game series was a turn off to most of the rest of the country.

The Series received a 12.4 rating, the lowest ever for baseball's championship. Down 12 percent from the previous low, a 13.6 for the Yankees sweep of San Diego two years ago.

"I was there to see three games myself, and it was a terrible Series from the standpoint competitive games and so forth," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

"There was great excitement in the City of New York. Unfortunately it appears some of the other parts of the country weren't quite as interested. Chicago and Los Angeles, by way of example. I think that kind of goes with the territory in a Subway Series," he added.

Vancouver will set money loss record

Associated Press

VANCOUVER

The Vancouver Grizzlies will "set a record" for losing money this year, and new owner Michael Heisley said he can't tolerate that kind of cash drain too much longer.

"We're going to lose a lot of money, there's no question about that."

Heisley said Tuesday before the Grizzlies opened their sixth NBA season against the Seattle SuperSonics.

"I think I will set a record," the Chicago billionaire said when asked how much money the team will lose in his first year of ownership.

"It's a lot more than you think it is."

It is estimated the Grizzlies lost $25 million last year, and the team could lose twice that amount this season.

Heisley paid $160 million to buy the Grizzlies from Seattle businessman John McGaw last year. Heisley has a history of buying underperforming companies and turning them into profitable operations, but said he will reconsider owning the Grizzlies if the financial losses continue.

"I'm not going to sit here and eat double-digit millions of dollars for a long period of time. I'll tell you that," Heisley said. "If people don't think I wouldn't like to make this a success in Vancouver, then they are idiots. More than anything I can almost think of in my business career, I would like to make this a success. But when I get to the point where facts are staring me in the face, and I'm not going to be able to do it, then I'm going to have to face up to that."

Heisley did not say how long he's willing to suffer financial losses.

"The situation has nothing to do with how many millions or how much time," he said. "It becomes a question of when you get to the point where you say 'I can't make it, it's not going to turn round.'"
NEW YORK

Bobby Valentine and Steve Phillips insist they have learned to work together.

Putting stock in a detente reached during a season that saw the New York Mets reach the World Series for the first time since 1986, the team agreed to three-year contracts with both manager Valentine and GM Phillips.

"What's happening here is a sign of some stability," Valentine, the only manager to take the Mets to the postseason in consecutive years, said Tuesday. "It's a lot of weight off my mind. We're going forward absolutely together, absolutely on the same page. Steve and I are going to demonstrate that this is a team effort."

"We're going to put forth an effort that will rival those who locked hands and climbed mountains to plant flags during wars." Valentine had been under contract until midnight Tuesday. The Red Sox reportedly were denied permission to talk with him during the playoffs, and there are three other managerial jobs open.

Phillips and Valentine have had a rocky relationship. It might have bottomed out in June 1999, when Phillips fired three of Valentine's coaches. All of the current coaches' contracts are up now.

"The one thing we've both had to deal with is forgiveness," Phillips said. "There have been times either one of us has felt offended by the other, by something said or something done. We've probably both held on to some things longer than we should have."

Division is nothing new for Mets management. The team's co-owners, Fred Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday, hardly speak. Wilpon wants a new ballpark, while Doubleday prefers that Shea Stadium be refurbished.

Neither Wilpon nor Doubleday was at Tuesday's news conference to announce the signings. Phillips said they were at the major league owners' meeting in Chicago.

A turning point for Phillips and Valentine seemed to be the fallout from a speech Valentine made in April at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

A Penn student, who later apologized for making some things up, posted on the Internet critical comments about the Mets attributed to Valentine. Phillips canceled a scouting trip to fly to Pittsburgh, where the Mets were playing.

"He let some stuff out. I let some stuff out," Valentine said of their talk about what Phillips called "Whartongate." "When you do that, it's always easier to go forward."

Said Phillips: "I think we had a cleansing. That made it a much smoother ride.... We've had ups and downs, things we've agreed and disagreed on. Sometimes in New York, the issues become bigger, but we got through that one and we're going to get through the next one."

Associated Press
Piniella signs three-year contract extension with Mariners

Associated Press

When Lou Piniella finished his last regular-season home game against the Texas Rangers, the Seattle Mariners manager went into the bathroom and cried. "It might have been my last game there," Piniella said Tuesday. "It was very emotional."

Piniella figures to be at Safeco Field many more times, agreeing Tuesday to a three-year contract with the Mariners.

"We had a very successful season in Seattle, and we're looking forward to building on that," Piniella said. "I've been in Seattle for eight years, and there's a lot of loyalty there."

Last week, the Mariners offered a new contract worth about $6.5 million to $7 million over three years, according to several reports. Piniella reportedly earned $1.3 million last season and terms of the new deal were not immediately available.

"As he demonstrated again this year, Lou is one of the most talented managers in the game," Seattle general manager Pat Gillick said. "There was never any doubt in my mind that Lou was coming back because I think this is where his loyalty was and where he wants to be."

Mariners chief executive officer Howard Lincoln called signing the new contract "our top priority."

"Under Piniella, the Mariners have been to the playoffs three times in six seasons. They won a franchise-best 91 games this year and beat the Chicago White Sox in their AL division series before losing in six games to the New York Yankees in the league championship series."

Piniella received permission this week to talk with the Cincinnati Reds, the team he managed to a World Series title in 1990. Media reports had Piniella going to Cincinnati if the Reds could match the Mariners' offer.

However, Piniella said Cincinnati never made a final offer, and he made the decision to return to Seattle without knowing what the Reds might do.

"They've told my agent that I was their number one choice and they were trying to put a package together," Piniella said. "But as I told Howard, it could have been zero and it could've been $10 million. I don't know. It never got that far."

Piniella said he thought Cincinnati was "a great baseball town" and voiced his support for Reds general manager Jim Bowden.

"There's a lot of good things about the Reds organization, and I wish them the best of luck," Piniella said. "I'm just happy to get this situation done. I had to make a decision."

Piniella and Gillick said their next priority would be signing All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, who became a free agent Monday and will likely break baseball's record for average salary, a mark currently held by Toronto's Carlos Delgado at $17 million.

"We've got to get Alex signed," Piniella said. "Everything else will be handled as the winter goes on, but that's the first thing we have to do."

Piniella, whose tenure in Seattle was occasionally marked with outbursts on and off the field, praised Seattle's fans, his staff and Safeco Field, the Mariners' new ballpark, and said he looked forward to the next three years.

"When you talk about Seattle now, our organization, it's in the top ten and probably closer to the top five or six of all the organizations in baseball, especially with the fan support that we get and the ballpark," said Piniella, who previously managed the Yankees and Reds. "I've enjoyed it there, and we love the town. You're not going to find a nicer city to work in."

The only drawback, Piniella said, was the lengthy flight between Seattle and his home in Tampa, Fla. He credited his wife of 33 years, Anita, with helping him deal with the time away from home.

"It's harder for her than for anybody else. She's the one who makes it work," Piniella said. "She's a special lady and I'm very happy to have her as my wife."

And how did Sweet Lou plan to celebrate his new contract?

"I'm going to take my grandchildren trick-or-treating," he said. "And how did Sweet Lou plan to celebrate his new contract?"

"I'm going to take my grandchildren trick-or-treating," he said.
Murphy continued from page 20.

As a freshman, skeptics dis- counted Murphy's ability to play at the Big East level. He proved the critics wrong by winning Big East Rookie of the Year, then topped that off by earning Big East Player of the Year as a sophomore.

Now a giantposter of Murphy hangs on the wall in LaFortune's Huddle Mart, just one more assurance that the 6-foot-10 junior does not escape unrecognized.

Wherever Murphy goes on campus, people notice. Heads turn when he enters a room. Murphy doesn't stop talking when he passes on the quad.

"The more games you win, the more people realize who you are," teammate and lifelong friend David Teague said. "The better he's gotten as a player, obviously, the more people recognize him."

The spotlight shines brightest on Murphy on home football weekends. He attracts hordes of followers, so many that attending the games themselves has become all but impossible for Murphy and Michigan fans to learn and avoid the dining hall following games.

"There's no going into the dining hall after a football game — it's just a circus," Murphy said. "It's hard to hide when you're ducking through the door."

The realization that he's not just another average college student hit Murphy with hurricane force last month, when the 20-year-old was caught inside Finnigan's Irish Pub Oct. 13.

Of the 147 minors cited in the bar, four — Murphy, teammates Tom Timmermans and Jere Macura and football player Gerome Sapp — had their names in the papers. Murphy's presence became the buzz on ESPN.com.

"It was a bad decision and it was a mistake," Murphy said of going to the bar.

When police entered the bar, Murphy knew instinctively that the visit would become big news.

So he called his mom in Arizona from inside Finnigan's to tell her before she had a chance to read it in the newspaper.

Murphy, who doesn't drink, also asked the police to give him a breathalyzer test. The officers told him the test wasn't necessary. The problem was not whether Murphy was drinking or not, the problem was that he was a minor in a tavern.

Although police said the drinking was not an issue, TV stations, newspapers and Internet sites across the nation reported that Murphy had been caught drinking and carrying false identification at Finnigan's. Only the latter was true.

Within hours of the bust, Murphy reported to Coach Brey's office, ready to face the consequences of his actions.

"Troy was in my office at 8 a.m. and looked like a man," Brey said. "I think Troy's disappointed in himself, and he accepts full responsibility for the situation as do Jere and Tom."

The next day, when practice began, he saw a frame of himself and Timmermans as the lead story on the local morning newscast. At the same time, his mom was reading about the Finnigan's fracas in the newspaper in Arizona and her dad read about it from his New Jersey home.

"That's the kind of attention that this team doesn't need," Murphy said. "I'm supposed to be one of the leaders on the team and a captain, and it's something that a captain doesn't do."

While Murphy owns up to his mistake, the extent of the national media attention surprised him.

"It was a wake-up call," Murphy said. "I came back to school to do things that college kids do and be a college kid. I was doing things that college kids do, and it kind of opened my eyes that I can't do that anymore.

"I just have to recognize that things athletes do around campus are recognized," Murphy added.

Not all actions gain equal attention, however. Rarely does one see a story about how Murphy signed a bag full of hats for his dorm rector, how he rushed off after classes one recent day to speak to a grade-school assembly or how he's stayed laid back and goofy this season.

"One thing I really respect about Troy," said friend and teammate Matt Carrell, "is that no matter how much attention he gets from the media and fans and little kids asking for autographs, he really hasn't changed at all."

Murphy's maintained the goofy streak that led him to bleach his hair blonde this summer, but he's also matured. As a kid, he used to run inside Finnigan's from home when his parents scolded him, usually for not cleaning his room.

"He was always a good boy, but he had the terrible habit that if he was told to clean his room, he would pile it up instead of clean it up," his mom, Christine Murphy, said. "When we told him to clean it up, he would be independent, walk down the driveway and hide behind the boulder that was on our front lawn."

After an hour or two, Murphy decided not to run away after all and trod the 200 feet back to his house. It's a good thing he grew out of that phase, since hiding is no longer an option.

So many hassles — from the former Little League coach in New Jersey who leaves a nasty phone message after Notre Dame lost to Rutgers to the constant rumors about Murphy jumping to the NBA. Is playing basketball for Notre Dame worth all the headaches? Murphy doesn't hesitate for a second.

"With a nod and a grin, Murphy says, 'It's worth it.'

All-American basketball player Troy Murphy, pictured above at an April press conference announcing his decision to stay in college rather than enter the NBA draft, has become at ease with media attention during his three years at Notre Dame.

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Soccer
continued from page 20

Despite the contributions of the tri-captains the defensive leader in the game for the Irish was sophomore midfielder Andreas Forstner. Forstner — one of only two Irish players to start each game this season — was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week earlier in the day.

In Notre Dame's 2-0 victory over West Virginia in the team's final Big East conference, Forstner anchored a strong Irish backline that allowed the Mountaineers only five shots the entire game.

Forstner and the Irish line shined again Tuesday night, allowing only 8 shots to the Jaguars. IUPUI senior forward Thies Hermann — who had scored 31 points this season coming into the game — was limited to only four shots, taking all four Jaguar shots on goal.

While the Irish take down the nets until spring practice, the Jaguars continue their season on Saturday as they compete in the Mid-Continental Conference Tournament in Macomb, Ill.

Sophomore Erich Braun, shown above, kicks past an IUPUI player in the Irish double-overtime tie.

Friday, Nov 3rd
Stepan Center 8pm
Tickets on sale at LaFun Infodesk 9am
MC, ND, HCC students $12
non-students $15
Cassy cleared from charges of assault

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State quarterback Randy Fitchsimmons, who was charged in May with aggravated assault on Patrick Fitzsimmons, was cleared yesterday.

McAlevy said they will make a decision about whether to return to duty.

Yet, the grand jury's action ends the case against Casey, although the quarterback could be called as a witness until the grand jury had heard the case.

The grand jury's action ends the case against Casey, although he would be retained as a backup for the first team.

Casey's lawyer, Dennis McAlevy, said he had not yet

been able to tell his client the news because Casey was at practice.

"He never hit anybody," McAlevy said. "There's no question in my mind that the chief of police of Hoboken knew that, and he's the reason that this happened.

Chief Carmen LaBruno said "somewhat surprised" at the grand jury, and said "I must respect that decision."

LaBruno said three eyewitnesses said they saw Casey hit the officer, who is not yet ready to return to duty.

McAlevy praised the grand jury.

"They looked at five days of testimony and rewarded my faith in Rashard, and Joe Paterno's faith in Rashard," McAlevy said, referring to the Penn State coach.

McAlevy said they will fight a lawsuit against Casey by Fitzsimmons, who seeks an unspecified amount of money as compensation for "severe and painful injuries."

Police said Casey punched Fitzsimmons, and that Casey and Miller kicked Fitzsimmons repeatedly in the head after he left a bar on May 14. Police said the men were angry that Fitzsimmons was hit by Casey.

"It's a very hard hit," Lawrenz said. "If he's not going to play, it's not going to play."

Casey was cleared of all charges, and he's the reason for the outcome.

"I don't want to say anything," Lawrenz said. "I think it's obvious he's not quite as quick as Michael. He doesn't throw the ball quite as quick. His release is not like Michael's and he probably doesn't throw quite as far as Michael."

McAlevy said he's prepared to start if need be.

"I'm ready," he said. "From week to week, I prepare to start whether I'm the backup or the starter."
BASKETBALL

Murphy masters living beneath microscope

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

The phone rings steadily off the hook in Troy Murphy's dorm room.

Murphy barely has time to replace the receiver between calls during the lone hour of the day spent in his room. He talks to his dad and several friends, but the majority of the calls come from folks more interested in his value as a basketball player than as a person.

MEN'S
Sports Information office trying to accomplish anything during the lone hour of respite before Murphy's room instead of following the prescribed route of going through Sports Information to arrange an interview. Murphy told the reporter he had the wrong room. That seemed a bit dubious, but Murphy said to put the call through.

"It was the same guy. He called and told the operator that he was my uncle, and that there had been a family emergency," Murphy said. "That's a little ridiculous. The scrutiny wasn't always as intense. "It's changed a lot from my freshman year to now, the way people act towards me."

Murphy said. "A lot of people, don't talk to me as much anymore. You say hello, and they don't say anything. You said hello to somebody every time you saw them freshman year, and now they don't talk to you."

Troy Murphy, pictured above being mobbed by students after leading Notre Dame to a victory over Connecticut last season, is a fan favorite. He's grown used to signing autographs and posing for pictures.

The call through.

The Ihreens phone. The Ihreens were so strong that Notre Dame had the wrong room. Murphy barely has time to grant the Ihreens and uncle were on the phone. The Ihreens seemed a bit dubious, but Murphy said to put the Ihreens through.

"It was the same guy. He called and told the operator that he was my uncle, and that there had been a family emergency," Murphy said. "That's a little ridiculous. The scrutiny wasn't always as intense. "It's changed a lot from my freshman year to now, the way people act towards me."

Murphy said. "A lot of people, don't talk to me as much anymore. You say hello, and they don't say anything. You said hello to somebody every time you saw them freshman year, and now they don't talk to you."

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MEN'S

Irish unable to edge over IUPUI in double-overtime tie

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The phone rings steadily off the hook in Troy Murphy's dorm room.

Murphy barely has time to replace the receiver between calls during the lone hour of the day spent in his room. He talks to his dad and several friends, but the majority of the calls come from folks more interested in his value as a basketball player than as a person.

MEN'S
Sports Information office trying to accomplish anything during the lone hour of respite before Murphy's room instead of following the prescribed route of going through Sports Information to arrange an interview. Murphy told the reporter he had the wrong room. That seemed a bit dubious, but Murphy said to put the call through.

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Troy Murphy, pictured above being mobbed by students after leading Notre Dame to a victory over Connecticut last season, is a fan favorite. He's grown used to signing autographs and posing for pictures.

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MEN'S

Irish unable to edge over IUPUI in double-overtime tie

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Halloween spooks may have been too much for the Irish offense as the Notre Dame men's soccer team played to a double-overtime scoreless tie Tuesday night against IUPUI in Indianapolis.

The Irish conclude their season with a 7-8-2 record, while the Jaguars finish at 8-8-2 on the year.

The Irish failed to score despite putting a season-high 28 shots on goal. The Irish took seven shots in the first half, nine in the second half, eight more in the first overtime and four in the second overtime.

Freshman midfielder Justin Detter led the Irish in shots taken, taking seven shots in the game. Detter's classmate, defender Greg Martin, took five more shots for the Irish.

The Irish were kept in check by an impressive Jaguar defense. IUPUI goalkeeper Armando Femia saved 14 shots — seven total in the two overtime periods — to keep the Irish from taking the game. Femia, a junior who attended South Bend's Adams High School excelled against the Irish for the second year in a row.

In last year's Oct. 5, match-up between the two teams, Femia made nine saves while allowing the Irish only one goal on 25 shots. The Irish defense also excelled in that game, as graduated senior

Ryan Cox's second-half goal proved to be all the Irish needed in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory.

This year's tie marked the final career game for the six seniors in the Irish roster. Five of those six seniors were in the starting lineup Tuesday night — tri-captains Steve Main, Dustin Pridmore and Connor LaRose, to go along with midfielders Griffin Howard and Reggin McKnight.

The tri-captains proved their mettle once again on defense, allowing the Jaguars only eight shots in the game. The defense was so strong that Notre Dame sophomore goalkeeper Cole Straub made only three saves in the contest — all in the second period.

see MURPHY/page 16

see SOCCER/page 37

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

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