Hunger Banquet encourages awareness during national week

By LAURA UBERTI
News Writer

Students at the Notre Dame Hunger Banquet in South Dining Hall Wednesday night were given green, red or blue cards representing their place in society and determining what they were to eat and where they were to sit for their meal. The meal was just one event happening this week to celebrate the National Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

A portion of the meals from the benefit will be donated the East Timor Action Network, The Center for the Homeless and the HOPE Rescue Mission and Life Treatment Center.

ND survivors share rape stories

By LAURA UBERTI
News Writer

Raising rape awareness by sharing their stories was the goal of two Notre Dame annual assault survivors, during Wednesday's Survivor Panel Discussion sponsored by Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE).

Lindsay, a junior, and Kori, a senior, both presented the stories of their rapes and the effects on their lives. Emphasizing not only the horror of the incident itself, but also how they dealt with it, both women said they hoped their talk would help others in similar situations.

"I'd like to be a survivor rather than a victim," said Lindsay, a victim of acquaintance rape.

"Today's discussion was good because it was a different point of view," said James Schuyler, president of CARE.

Referring to Sexual Assault Awareness Week's other talks, he said, "Monday was education, Tuesday's perspective was more removed, but Wednesday night was about this campus. These are people you can see walking around here."

Lindsay came to have sex with her boyfriend, Jason, eight months after they started going out during her senior year of high school. It was a decision she rationalized by telling herself she would later marry him. But as Jason grew depressed and suicidal, their relationship became rocky. She began to consent to have sex with him against her better judgement. "I didn't see him as manipulative," she said. "I only saw myself as weak."

She decided to stop having sex with him. One night, at home for fall break, Lindsay said he raped her after she refused to have sex with him. "He pinned my arms down and raped me. I tried to get up, but I couldn't. I was crying, scared tears. I didn't believe it was real. I was frozen," said Lindsay.

Lindsay said Jason realized Lindsay was shuddering, and he stopped.

"I drove home in shock," she said.

Similarly, Kori said she was raped just before fall break of her freshman year. The man had been drinking, and was a friend of a friend, whom she walked home one night. Despite her saying "no," he started kissing her, and then, she said, proceeded to rape her for five hours in his dorm room. He never looked at her face, she said.

"The women hesitated to confront what had happened to them, but they did realize it was rape."

"I refused to use the word rape," said Kori. "I realized it was, but I didn't want to admit that it would impact my life."

"I convinced myself it wasn't rape," said Lindsay. "Rape isn't..."

Senate to request 4 study days for next fall

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night to request four consecutive study days prior to the Fall 2001 exam schedule by other top-notch universities had week-long preparations before exams.

"Students argued that we needed four study days because we are Notre Dame and our exams here are just as hard as Northwestern, Harvard and Yale. Now they are saying we only need three, that exams aren't that big of a deal," Rauch said.

"They say it's only one year and we should deal with it, but it is a big deal. Exams are hard, and we need four days."

The resolution gave several reason for four consecutive study days. It said students use each of the four days to prepare for exams, the absence of a study day is not in the best interest of students' ability to perform, the exam schedule should be consistent from year to year and removing one study day creates inequity between the Fall and Spring
As Associated Press.

The fastest route to the White House. The true Bingo test will we learn the fate of the and town hall meetings. Who doesn't love Bingo?

The goal is to ultimately reduce the overall amount of money spent on campaigns, numbers more than unlikely situations although this is Florida - making real decisions all on the beauty of the ries and proposals to reform campaign finance. offer viewers the drama of every B-6 and N-22 Florida coast.

debates, potential voters could travel to the big dent. (Only appropriate, after all, that one dent should usher in another).

debut to emerge victorious. The game would take place somewhere on a coast of Florida. where the beautiful backdrop of world - needs enough resourcefulness, the game.

In Florida - states to hold the state currently in voting results limbo?

The two sweating candidates would relax and This year's televised presidential debates were and are reserved.

This is your country.

Bob Dave head football coach

Gore and George W. Bush are members of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Express Tribune. No. 10. The charges are being investigat­ ed by Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael McCann.

After the charges were made, the Marquette Tribune, the semineweekly student newspaper, conducted an student by telephone Sunday and Friday. (UAW) Monday resolved their differences over the April election, which the GA union won by 179 votes, 597-

AMES, Iowa - The nation's attention was diverted from Florida to a Wisconsin campus, where state Republican leaders have accused college students of voter fraud in the presidential election. Unofficial Wisconsin results show Democratic candidate Al Gore with a 6,000-vote lead against Republican candidate George W. Bush, but leaders in the state charged Marquette University students with voter fraud in a press conference Nov. 10. The charges are being investigat­ ed by Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael McCann.

The game could take place somewhere on a coast of Florida. where the beautiful backdrop of world - needs enough resourcefulness, the game.

The inclusion of the ballots will not win, "said Lisa Jessup, an organizer freshmen that it had happened, and the state Republican Party held a press conference Friday and announced students of (fraud)," said McGraw, metro news desk editor at the Tribune who headed the canvass. "So, we looked into it.

The results were amusing and alarming, said Tribune assistant news editor Brian Sharkey, who assisted in the coverage.

According to Tuesday's Tribune, 91 students voted by absentee ballot in their home states and then again in Wisconsin. Within the state, stu­ dents voted twice, 26 students voted three times and 13 students cast four or more ballots. Students reported vot­ing for cartoon characters, family members, friends and themselves after they cast their initial vote.

The weather in the Inner Columba are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

"Wake up, this is your life and this is about the accountability to each other."

Bob Dave head football coach

"We're never going to be happy until we get to nationals, until we reach the best of the best teams at national.

"Bingo!"

Gore accuses Marquette students of voter fraud

The Pays county District Attorney's office spared "downloadable music's first sacrificial lamb" from felony charges student in their home states and then again in their state currently in voting results limbo?ıldı

Many more fun than tallying votes and holding debates, potential voters could travel to the big event and cheer on their favorite player. Realizing, of course, the power of the media, the spurned retirement home would invite television stations across the country to air the face-off.

We look at ourselves, it's about the effort and it is about the accountability to each other.

"We're never going to be happy until we get to nationals, until we reach the best of the best teams at national.

The weather in the Inner Columba are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"

"Bingo!"
Professors wonder whether technology helps or hinders

By NATE PHILLIPS
News Writer

Controversies have arisen over the use of computers in the classroom. Some professors at the University of Illinois claim that an overemphasis on technology in the classroom has harmed subsistence of the class.

This controversy can be seen on Notre Dame's campus as well, although departments suggest that professors use technology to make their own jobs easier.

"The administration does not force anyone to use technology here at Notre Dame," said Barbara Walvoord, director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning. "We suggest professors use technology only if it will help the class."

English professor Sandra Gustafson agreed with Walvoord. "There is no pressure from the departments for us to use technology," she said.

The Kaneb Center and the Office of Information Technologies (OIT) offer classes to all professors to help them learn how to use technology in their classes.

The Kaneb Center focuses primarily on teaching professors how to incorporate the technology into their class, while the OIT provides classes that actually instruct professors how to use different technological programs.

"Both the Kaneb center and the OIT stress not only how to use programs like Powerpoint, but also how to use that technology in the class," said Walvoord. "We emphasize how technology can really enhance communication between teachers and students. When professors use the listerv, e-mail and the Internet effectively, they can really improve communication in the classroom.

In today's fast-paced world, the use of the Internet and e-mail help spread information and knowledge quicker and easier than ever."

"E-mail use greatly improves the way that I teach my class," said biology professor Harvey Bender. "The students are comfortable communicating via e-mail, and it allows me to communicate with them outside of the classroom."

Theology professor Basil Davis sees the importance of technology.

"I use e-mail to send messages to my students," he said. "I also ask them to look up texts on the Internet."

Many teachers at Notre Dame have incorporated this use of the Internet and even placed all of their notes on the Internet.

"I put up study questions on the Internet for students to download," said Bender. "Technology personalizes the material to the students, and makes it far more accessible."

Bender, who has been teaching at the University since 1960, has completely embraced technology as a vital aspect of his classroom. He encourages the use of the Internet, and even places all of his notes for the class online for the students.

"All of my lectures are on the Internet," Bender said. "The students can download the material before class, and then fill in the blanks during my lecture in class."

Bender argues that this method allows students to spend less time scribbling down notes and more time actually listening to the material being presented. Like many other professors, Bender believes that technology helps personalize his teaching.

"Technology not only helps me communicate information more effectively, but it also increases class participation," said Bender. "Students are more sophisticated these days. They expect more, and they want more out of their education. Technology makes all of this possible."

Bender, who teaches large freshman biology lectures, also uses Powerpoint as an attempt to make his teaching more interesting to the students. The Powerpoint program helps him organize his notes, while at the same time he is able to show movies and pictures during class.

"I really enjoy using Powerpoint," said Bender. "It helps make information readily available in large classes. You need to have good visualization in order to effectively convey the information."

This use of Powerpoint is a far cry from when Bender first began working at the University. When he first arrived in 1960, everything was taught on blackboards. Bender watched as technology increased, and says that he embraces the change.

"Technology offers much more much more good than bad," said Bender. "It personalizes teaching."

On the other hand, theology professor Basil Davis does not use as much technology as Bender does for his lectures. Davis communicates with e-mail and the Internet, but prefers to use the blackboard in lectures.

"I don't use Powerpoint in my lectures," said Davis. "I find that there is a much closer interaction with students when a teacher is literally writing in front of them. The students actually get to see the teacher moving and interacting. There is a constant movement of attention."

English professor Sandra Gustafson also appreciates the use of the blackboard in her lectures.

"I want to provide a dynamic interactive environment," said Gustafson. "Being able to use comments from my students to interpret literature seems to work well."

Davis, Gustafson and Bender all agree that the purpose of teaching is to effectively convey information to the students. The way that this is accomplished is a personal decision.

"It is no rewarding for a professor to see a student be intellectually stimulated," said Bender. "That's our job and that's our purpose as teachers. I think that technology really helps accomplish that goal."

Walvoord said the most important aspect of education for the professors is communicating with the students. She argues that the most effective way of accomplishing this goal is by incorporating whatever method the professor feels most comfortable using.

"The purpose of technology is to enhance communication between teachers and students, students and students, and students and the rest of the world," said Walvoord.

---

Students often food computer labs to complete assignments for a variety of courses. As professors integrate technology further into their courses, students and faculty alike become dependent upon computers. How many wonder if this trend is a benefit or detriment to the effective communication of course materials.

---

Salsa Night

Friday, November 17, 2000
8:00pm to 11:00pm at the Stepan Center
Free and open to all ND and SMC students and faculty

Come dance the night away to the music of Salsa Dancing Lessons from 8:00-8:30
Free Drinks and Snacks provided
Sponsored by Student Activities Office and La Alianza

---

Social Concerns Seminar: Theo 366
Spring 2001

MEXICO SEMINAR

- A two-week service-learning opportunity in Mexico: May 15 - 30, 2001
- Students earn one credit (Fall 2001)
- In Mexico, students experience and reflect upon the economic, political, and social realities of Latin America
- Students chosen to participate in the Mexico Seminar meet weekly during the Spring Semester to plan, organize and fundraise for the trip
- Knowledge of Spanish is helpful, but not required
- Open to Notre Dame and St. Mary’s juniors, sophomores, and freshmen
- The Seminar fee is $500 ($100 deposit with remainder due later)

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Monday, November 20, 2000
4:30 p.m. Center for Social Concerns

For more information contact
Joe Lava, 631-5293
Joe Bradenberger, 631-5293

---
Supposed to happen when you're not drinking, wearing jeans and a T-shirt, and with someone you love.

Lindsay and Kori were left in states of shock. Kori didn’t tell her family until two months after her alleged rape, and even then she had a friend call her parents to tell them, being too upset herself.

Lindsay had concerns about sharing her story with even her close friends. “It seemed too long and difficult. I didn’t want to be pitied, seemed like I was looking for attention, or weak. I didn’t want other guys to be scared of me,” she said.

Kori took her case to Residence Life, where she said she was successful in getting the man who had raped her to leave school. Both women advised other victims to address the incident either through Residence Life or in counseling sessions.

“There is no standard,” said Lindsay. “Even if your case doesn’t fit the normal idea of what rape is, it is still valid and believable. It’s harder to think of rape by someone you know, love, and trust than an assault by a stranger.”

Lindsay advised rape victims first to believe that your rape is true and valid. “Seek help, don’t try to bear the burden yourself. If you’re in an abusive relationship, get out. Don’t try to change the person.”

Senators are most likely classes will start a day earlier in August to ensure that students are dismissed in time for the Christmas holiday.

in other senate news:

- The senate passed a letter to be sent to Scott Kachmariek, Director of Student Residences, asking for 24-hour space improvements in the residence halls. The letter stated specific dorms that need renovations or need more space to adequately serve the residences of the hall.
- Lewis senator Luciana Reali asked senators to help implement sexual assault programs in their residence halls as soon as possible. Senate passed a resolution earlier in the year to implement such programs, but Reali said action needed to be taken before next fall.
- “Katie Koestner said last night that sexual assault is happening on this campus and students will be assaulted before the end of the semester. As student leaders it’s our responsibility to act now and get the word out,” Reali said.

Reali distributed letters the senators could give to their recers and also several contact names so senators could plan the programs within their specific dorms.
- The senate received a letter of nomination for The Shirt Coordinator for this year. The final approval will be next week in senate.

Rape

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

If students have four days in the spring to study it is unfair to students in the fall who only had two,” said Farley senator Kathleen Bufalino. “In order for most students to study, they have to spread out their work and they need to take breaks. Students need the four days so they can study intensely for their exams.”

The senate unanimously passed the resolution and it will now be sent to the Academic Council who will make the final decision. If the council agrees with the senate and chooses to give four study days, most likely classes will start a day earlier in August to ensure that students are dismissed in time for the Christmas holiday.

In other senate news:

- The senate passed a letter to be sent to Scott Kachmariek, Director of Student Residences, asking for 24-hour space improvements in the residence halls. The letter stated specific dorms that need renovations or need more space to adequately serve the residences of the hall.
- Lewis senator Luciana Reali asked senators to help implement sexual assault programs in their residence halls as soon as possible. Senate passed a resolution earlier in the year to implement such programs, but Reali said action needed to be taken before next fall.
- “Katie Koestner said last night that sexual assault is happening on this campus and students will be assaulted before the end of the semester. As student leaders it’s our responsibility to act now and get the word out,” Reali said.

Reali distributed letters the senators could give to their recers and also several contact names so senators could plan the programs within their specific dorms.
- The senate received a letter of nomination for The Shirt Coordinator for this year. The final approval will be next week in senate.

Senators are most likely classes will start a day earlier in August to ensure that students are dismissed in time for the Christmas holiday.

In other senate news:

- The senate passed a letter to be sent to Scott Kachmariek, Director of Student Residences, asking for 24-hour space improvements in the residence halls. The letter stated specific dorms that need renovations or need more space to adequately serve the residences of the hall.
- Lewis senator Luciana Reali asked senators to help implement sexual assault programs in their residence halls as soon as possible. Senate passed a resolution earlier in the year to implement such programs, but Reali said action needed to be taken before next fall.
- “Katie Koestner said last night that sexual assault is happening on this campus and students will be assaulted before the end of the semester. As student leaders it’s our responsibility to act now and get the word out,” Reali said.

Reali distributed letters the senators could give to their recers and also several contact names so senators could plan the programs within their specific dorms.
- The senate received a letter of nomination for The Shirt Coordinator for this year. The final approval will be next week in senate.

Rape

continued from page 1

supposed to happen when you’re not drinking, wearing jeans and a T-shirt, and with someone you love.

Lindsay and Kori were left in states of shock.

Kori didn’t tell her family until two months after her alleged rape, and even then she had a friend call her parents to tell them, being too upset herself.

Lindsay had concerns about sharing her story with even her close friends. "It seemed too long and difficult. I didn’t want to be pitied, seemed like I was looking for attention, or weak. I didn’t want other guys to be scared of me," she said.

Kori took her case to Residence Life, where she said she was successful in getting the man who had raped her to leave school. Both women advised other victims to address the incident either through Residence Life or in counseling sessions.

"There is no standard," said Lindsay. "Even if your case doesn’t fit the normal idea of what rape is, it is still valid and believable. It’s harder to think of rape by someone you know, love, and trust than an assault by a stranger."

Lindsay advised rape victims first to believe that your rape is true and valid. "Seek help, don’t try to bear the burden yourself. If you’re in an abusive relationship, get out. Don’t try to change the person," she said. "If you know of others who have been raped, be supportive of them. Listen to them."

"It’s been just over three years and it affects me today," said Kori. "I want to raise awareness about vulnerability. I thought that in the Notre Dame family no one would hurt me."

Despite the time that has passed since their alleged rapes, both women feel its effects in their lives. "I feel intense nervousness when I’m alone in a room with a guy," said Lindsay, never knowing whether the situation will turn dangerous. She also has difficulty establishing relationships with other guys. "I equate my worth by how satisfied he is," said Lindsay. "I do what a guy wants more than what I want."

Their alleged rapes have also affected their roommates, friends and families who have supported them. These secondary victims are often forgotten in survivor discussions.

In taking audience questions, Kori acknowledged that rape is a bigger problem than prevention for women. "It’s (more deeply) rooted than that," said Julia Monczanski, junior. "The person who raped you saw only this body instead of a person."

They also raised the point that qualifying acquaintance rape or date rape, rather than simply acknowledging it as rape, may contribute to victims feeling reluctant to report.

"By segregating it into two categories, saying date rape makes it seem less valid," said Lindsay.

By giving talks like these, for example at Freshman Orientation the past three years, Kori has found a way to deal with her rape. "I felt I had to make something positive out of an awful situation," Kori said. "My knowledge is a resource, and I need to use it."

She also is working with Residence Life to change the policy on rape.

"By speaking you gain control of the situation," said Lindsay. "By saying how I felt, other people will be helped. And it helps the healing process."
WASHINGTON

Four dead, 112 hospitalized after drinking home brew: An illegal, home brew popular among poor Kenyans is being blamed for at least four deaths in two Nairobi slums, police said Wednesday. Another 132 people have been hospitalized. "They started dying this morning, and it has risen ever since," said police spokesman Peter Kimakoti, adding the death toll would probably rise much higher.

Mad cow disease in France causes concern: Panic over mad cow disease swept Europe on Wednesday, with French chefs abandoning traditional beef dishes because of reports of a new strain of bovine spongiform encephalopathy being identified.

A scaffold collapse in Detroit: A Los Angeles company that distributes similar to ones distributed by Razor has been ordered by a federal judge to remove temporary scaffolding that led construction workers, claiming the companies violated a recently issued patent on a key design component.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Mom abandons baby girl on doorstep: A 21-year-old mother faces child neglect charges for allegedly abandoning her infant girl on a doorstep and leaving a note that said "congratulations," Candace Olden was arrested Tuesday. She was being held on $10,000 bond. Olden is accused of leaving her 5-month-old girl on the doorstep of Sylvia Fuller's home. Fuller discovered the baby when she opened the door to let her dog out. With the child was a note from her mother saying she was going to give the infant to Fuller's daughter.

Fujimori's pre-vote power tenuous

Associated Press

LIMA

Two days after opting out of a loyalist of Alberto Fujimori as head of Congress, opposition lawmakers named their candidate Wednesday to lead the legislature, threatening to further undermine the president's fading hold on power.

Also Wednesday, riot police used tear gas to disperse hundreds of leftists demonstrating outside the Government Palace. The protesters carried an effigy with two heads -- Fujimori's and former spy chief Vladimir Montesinos -- inside a cage. Tear gas canisters flew after some protesters -- armed with wooden poles and shouting "There is no president!" -- charged at police.

The demonstration came after opposition parties agreed to put forward Congressman Valentín Paniagua to replace Martha Ildefonse, who was removed as Congress president Monday in a 64-51 vote.

Paniagua will face Congressman Ricardo Marcenaro, the candidate for Fujimori's Peru 2000 party, in a vote scheduled for Thursday. If the opposition gains control of Congress, it will be the first time since 1992 that Fujimori does not dominate the body.

Meanwhile, a representa-

tion: A small opposition party charged that Fujimori had applied for political asylum in Malaysia after his arrival Wednesday in Brunei for a trade summit of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation. Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez, who is in charge of the government in Fujimori's absence, quickly denied the unconf-

rmed charge, made by Jose Barba Caballero, a leader of the Avancemos party.

Agriculture Minister Jose Climenti told radio station RadioProgramas that Fujimori planned to fly home early from Brunei to end the political uncertainty. He said he called Brunei and spoke to Fujimori's personal military attaché, who said the president was resting, but gave specific instructions to deny the asylum rumor. Climenti said Fujimori planned to return to Peru via Tokyo. His precise arrival time was not specified.

JAPAN

Veteran still haunted by warfare

Associated Press

TOKYO

Yoshio Shinozuka is still haunted by the ghastly experiments he helped carry out on captured Chinese civilians and soldiers as part of Japan's top-secret biological warfare program during World War II.

The Japanese military performed vivisections without anesthesia in northern China, casually referring to the people as "lugs." The veteran recalled Wednesday in Tokyo District Court. "I remember using the word as we compared how many legs we cut that day with other unit members," he said. Though Shinozuka, 77, has spoken out before about his role, his testimony makes him the first member of the notorious Unit 731 to detail Japan's biological warfare activities for the legal record. He was called as a witness for nearly 180 Chinese suing the Japanese government for compensation and an apology for the deaths of family members allegedly killed by the unit.

Shinozuka testified about participating in the mass production of cholera, dysentery and typhoid germs from test tubes to bigger jars, packing them into barrels, sealing them and taking them to a train for the attack.

Several unit members died after contracting typhoid. Shinozuka said he is still bothered by the vivisections, or surgical experiments, or surgical experiments on living people.

“I committed all these war crimes because I was ordered to do so," he said. "The government should try to learn about the victims. I really think it's time for Japan to face this issue with humanitarian consideration.”

Shinozuka said the unit members were prohibited from disclosing to outsiders what happened inside the unit. Notes and other written instructions were all collected afterward.

NEW YORK

Demonstrators marched Wednesday in front of the Justice Palace in Lima. Thousands of protestors marched in the Peruvian capital demanding the removal of President Alberto Fujimori.
SMC alumna starts Learn.fun program

**Community Learning Center** opened Nov. 7 as an after-school program for over 50 local kids

By MYRA McGRIFF
News Writer

A grant proposal drafted by five schools in South Bend kicked off the start of Learn.fun 21st Century Community Learning Centers on Nov. 7. The program came together with the help of Saint Mary’s graduate Stacy Davis, the program coordinator.

Learn fun after school program, based at Kennedy Elementary School, reaches out to the elementary schools of Muesel, Studebaker, Harrison, and Jefferson. Focusing on first through sixth grade, the program provides its over 50 students with tutors and enrichment activities.

The program came to fruition last year in hopes of uniting the neighborhoods and five elementary schools. One of the program’s goals is for the students to recognize the world around them.

“We want the kids to realize the world is bigger than their neighborhood and bigger than South Bend,” said Davis.

The second goal of the program is for students to have fun learning and participating in new experiences.

“We want them to enjoy learning and have role models that they can look up,” she said.

To accomplish the goals of the program, Davis, working along with the program proposal, has designed a variety of components to Learn Fun. One component allows students to participate in hands-on interactive learning aside from class work.

“On Wednesday we had the Engineering Society of Notre Dame come and present the kids with experiments that the kids got involved with,” Davis added.

The program hopes to provide the students with positive influences and re-enforcements through their interaction with college students who come to the center and foster relationships with the students in the program.

“Just to ask the students question about their day and tell them that you have been through something similar can go along way. Helping the kids beyond the classroom material means so much,” said Davis.

The program has been able to pull in student help from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame. In cooperation with the education department some students have been able to tutor students in the program, but there are plans to expand.

“In the future we are looking for ways to bring students of the program on campus for events,” said Sister Linda Korn, director of Saint Mary’s Volunteer Services.

By enriching the children and fulfilling the two-fold goal, the program hopes to spread to the surrounding community.

“We want the program to cultivate a responsibility in the parents as well as the children. We hope the program in the long run will curtail on crime, poverty, and irresponsibility in the community,” said Davis.

Board of Governance member and student trustee, Molly Kahn, met with the Board of Trustees recently to discuss the future of Saint Mary’s.

“The discussion went extremely well,” said Kahn to the BOG at its meeting Wednesday night.

“Student life, athletics, security and ‘Quiet Hours.’ Is a non-profit book about ghost stories occurring at Saint Mary’s were discussed,” Kahn said.

Kahn said the Trustees were “energized and enthusiastic to see students” and will meet again in February.

“There was talk of the master plan and the Madeleva and Student Center renovations which will be amazing,” Kahn said.

Student body president, Crissie Benner said the Executive Board drafted a proposal to all students regarding the Student Strategic Planning Committee.

“All on-and off-campus students will be able to evaluate the current orientation program for first year and transfer students, residence life, and off-campus and abroad residence life,” said Benner.

“This is our turn to make note of concerns of campus life.”

In other BOG news:

• Senior Dad’s Weekend kicks off this Friday.

• Regina’s hall dance is Saturday.

• All students interested in running in student body elections must attend an informational meeting on Nov. 27 or Nov. 28.

• The McCandless Hall dance is Dec. 1.

• The sophomore formal will be on Dec. 2.

BOG discusses Saint Mary’s future

By AMY GREENE
News Writer

Notre Dame goes COLD TURKEY Thursday, November 16

Join the ND community in going tobacco-free.

Turn in your tobacco products, and receive a coupon for a FREE turkey sandwich.

Tobacco products can be turned in at the following locations and times:

- J11 LaFortune...9AM-6PM.
- Huddle...10AM to 3PM.
- North Dining Hall...11AM-2PM.
- South Dining Hall...11AM-2PM.

Sponsored by: IRISHealth, Notre Dame Food Services, Alcohol and Drug Education, PILANS, American Cancer Society

Taste of Nations

The International Student Organization wishes to extend a warm invitation to all students to taste the world’s best cuisine! International Students will be preparing their country’s most traditional and favorite plates. All students are welcome to come and enjoy for only 3 dollars!

When? Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30pm – 9:30pm
Where? Center for Social Concerns

Come Taste The World!
SMC discusses Native American mascots

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

Thursday, November 16, 2000

The use of Native American mascots in high schools and colleges across the country perpetuates a stereotype of Native Americans that keeps them marginalized within society, said Susan Alexander and Karen Ristau Wednesday.

Ristau, vice president and dean of faculty, spoke to the psychological graduate art program Wednesday.

"If you are not from the community, it would not bother you. But if you grew up with great respect for these things, it is hard to see them being mimicked," she said.

Teters began to stand alone outside the basketball arena in a full eagle headdress and costume, wearing war paint; the costumes to mimic a certain race says Teters, "It was easier for people to spit on Teters because they did not see her as a person according to Alexander.

"If we don't think of Native Americans as real people, their problems are not real," said Alexander.

Knowing and from my own opinion, using Indians as mascots is racist; it makes the world a smaller, darker place, These mascots make Indians seem like whooping, blood-thirsty savages," said Ristau.

"Native American mascots strip respect. We have to respect what is sacred to one another. When we participate or tolerate Indian mascots, we contribute to mimicking a culture," she said.

"If I had known ahead of time what I know today, I would not have come," said Teters. "As I watched my children sink in their seats, my sadness turned to anger."

"The full eagle headdress is sacred as is war paint worn by Native American warriors, who are symbols of respect, not something used to excite a crowd for pep rallies," Teters said.

"The images have an impact; they are there for a purpose. The reality is they are constructed in a particular way for a purpose by particular people," she said.

"We need to keep these issues as priorities," said Cardenas.

"There's a great need to develop institutionalized programs to assist and address changing the needs of society," said Cardenas.

Professor named influential Hispanic

By HELENA PAYNE
News Writer

Hispanic Business Magazine awarded director of the Institute for Latino Studies Gilberto Cardenas one of the 100 Most Influential Hispanics in the United States for the third consecutive time in October.

"It's especially nice after my first year at Notre Dame," said Cardenas. "I was very pleased.

Cardenas, also a sociology professor and assistant provost for the University, described his first year at Notre Dame as challenging, busy and satisfying.

"I am very pleased with the response here," Cardenas said.

"There's a great need to develop institutionalized programs to assist and address changing the needs of society," said Cardenas.
VENEZUELA

Rains, mudslides cause emergency

Associated Press

CARACAS

President Hugo Chavez late Wednesday declared a state of emergency in 10 states after days of incessant heavy rains that left at least three people dead and 2,000 homes in the northern coast.

The emergency forced Chavez to cancel a five-day tour of Central America that was to begin Wednesday. He said he may still attend the 10th Ibero-American Summit in Panama, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The rains have raised fears of a recurrence of last year's massive floods and mudslides that killed at least 15,000 people, left tens of thousands homeless and wiped out entire towns in the northern coastal state of Vargas.

The capital city of Caracas, Vargas and eight other states on the northern coast and to the west were declared in a state of emergency.

Chavez said Vargas has received more than twice the amount of rain this month as it did in November of last year.

"We urge people to be optimistic and calm," Chavez said. "There is no reason to panic. The situation is under control."

Two people died after mudslides buried their homes and one man drowned after he was swept away by an overflowing river.

Rivers swelled, streets became streams and mudslides buried hundreds of shanty homes.

EGYPT

Ousted official will return from exile

Associated Press

CAIRO

Former Sudanese Prime Minister Sadiq al-Mahdi announced Wednesday that he plans to return home next week, while other opposition groups are determined to overthrow President Omar el-Bashir's government by force, determined to overthrow el-Bashir's government by force, el-Mahdi maintains that he can work to promote democracy within the small margin of freedom available in Sudan.

"I think that the elections are a non-event. This is one of the challenges we face," el-Mahdi told foreign journalists in Cairo. His Umma Party, like most other opposition groups, believes the December vote is illegitimate, but el-Mahdi maintains that he can work to promote democracy within the small margin of freedom available in Sudan.

CANADA

Largest gold-mining scandal trial begins

Associated Press

TORONTO

A trial involving one of the world's biggest gold-mining frauds started Wednesday despite claims the case against defendant John Felderhof was unconstitutional.

Felderhof, former vice-chairman and chief geologist of Bre-X Minerals Ltd., became a multimillionaire by buying and selling shares in the Calgary-based company before its collapse in 1997, when an Indonesian gold deposit turned out to be a hoax.

Felderhof was not in the courtroom and is believed to be at home in the Cayman Islands. The charges against him involve Ontario securities rules, and Canada cannot seek his extradition on those charges.

Felderhof is charged with eight counts of violating the Ontario Securities Act, including the sale of $55 million worth of his Bre-X shares while privy to insider information. A lawyer for the Ontario Securities Commission said in his opening statement that a paper trail from California, where Bre-X was based, to Indonesia would link the absent Felderhof to the case.

"In effect, the prosecution's main witness in this case will be John Felderhof," lawyer Jay Naster said. If found guilty, he could face two years in jail for every count and a fine of three times the $55 million he is said to have gained by selling Bre-X shares in 1996 before it was publicly revealed the company was a fraud.

Before opening statements began Wednesday, Judge Peter Hryn concluded almost a month of arguments on the case by ruling the trial would proceed despite defense complaints that it never received all the information it needed. Hryn ordered all relevant documents to be turned over to Felderhof's lawyers, and said he would decide on the constitutionality of the trial before its conclusion.

The charges were the first by Canadian regulators against Bre-X or any of its former executives.

Free ND Foam #1 Fingers

To All Students Who Come Support OUR #1 Women's Soccer Team Against Harvard Friday Night at 7:00 - Alumni Field

It's Round 3 of the NCAA Tournament. Come Watch the Irish Destroy Harvard (formerly known as the Notre Dame of the East)!!!
Bush calls Gore's proposed statewide hand recount 'arbitrary'

Associated Press

Al Gore made a surprise proposal for a statewide hand recount of Florida's 6 million ballots Wednesday night and George W. Bush swiftly rejected it, calling the effort under way in several Democratic-leaning counties an "arbitrary and chaotic" way to settle the presidential race.

The two clashed long distance — and on national TV — after Florida's Republican secretary of state rejected requests from the counties to update presidential vote totals with the results of hand recounts underway at Gore's urging. The vice president is counting on the ballot reviews to overtake Bush, who holds a 300-vote lead in the decisive state. With their futures tied up in a knot of legal battles, Bush and Gore called for a quick end to the contested election but disagreed on how to do it. "Our goal must be what is right for America," the vice president said at his official mansion in Washington.

"This process must be fair, this process must be accurate, and this process must be final," Bush said from the governor's mansion in Austin. His evening addresses capped a whirlwind day of legal activity that gave both weary camps tastes of victory and defeat — but no clear road to completion.

The Florida Supreme Court, all Democratic appointees, rejected a request from Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris to block any manual recounts while the courts decide whether the process is legal. The high court's ruling, though far from the final word, gave Democrats new vigor in their ballot-by-ballot bid to trim Bush's 300-vote lead in the state. Officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties hunkered down for an excruciating hand count of 1 million ballots.

But the secretary of state later announced she would not accept the hand-counted ballots, calling the counties' reasoning "insufficient." Harris vowed to certify the Florida election results Saturday without the hand recount totals. Gore's lawyers said they will challenge her decision Thursday.

In another front, Bush's lawyers filed a 182-page appeal in a federal appeals court in Atlanta. The Texas governor lost a round Monday on his move to shut down the recounts in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Brevard and Volusia counties.

Legal matters aside, both presidential-in-waiting launched fierce public relations campaigns in the court of public opinion. They wanted to look prepared to serve, but not greedy for power.

"This is the time to respect every voter and every vote," Gore said from his official residence, framed by pictures of his family.

Gore pledged that, if Republicans allow manual recounts to continue in Florida's Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties, he would accept without challenge whatever tally those recounts should yield — added to certified results from 64 other counties and overseas absentee ballots due by midnight Friday.

I will take no legal action to challenge the result, and I will not support any legal action to challenge the results," Gore said, offering to drop the threat of major Democratic litigation that has hung over the proceedings for days.

He suggested a meeting with Bush before state officials certify the results "not to negotiate the result," but to improve the tone of our dialogue in America.

And he said both candidates should meet again after a winner is declared "to close ranks as Americans."

---

NEW FOR SPRING 2001

3-CREDIT BEGINNING CHINESE LANGUAGE COURSE

A less intense version of the 5-credit first year Chinese 111

Call 1-472

EALC 101 01 BEGINNING CHINESE I
Prof. Chengyu Yin
MWF 12:50-1:40

Introduction to the fundamentals of modern Chinese with equal emphasis on speaking, listening, reading and writing. In addition to the Pinyin romanization system, students are expected to master a spoken vocabulary of about 180 words. Offered only in the spring, this is the first of a three-semester sequence covering the same material as EALC 111-112 but at a less intense pace. Students who have completed the 3-credit version of the 5-credit first year Chinese 111 or higher.

EALC 111-112 but at a less intense pace. Students who have completed the sequence will be able to take second year Chinese together with those who have taken EALC 111-112. Not open to students who completed EALC 111 or higher.

East Asian Languages & Literature
205 O'Shaughnessy Hall
631-8873

Administrative Assistant
East Asian Languages & Literature
205 O'Shaughnessy Hall
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 631-8873

---

PICTURE YOURSELF HERE EVERY THURSDAY

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL DEVELOP WHEN 1200 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2001 MIX IT UP

STUDENT BODIES MEETING WEEKLY

HEARTLAND COLLEGE NIGHT

>> SOUTH BEND'S BIGGEST PARTY <<
222 S. MICHIGAN • SOUTH BEND • 219.234.5200

11B WEDNESDAYS
Your choice of 11B "crack legs" nbo or NY style... 12.99

HICAGO STEAKHOUSE

Enjoy dining out in a big way with juicy Chicago style steaks in hassle-free downtown South Bend. Pull up a chair to a tender filet, an extra thick-laden, or our specialty, 12 oz. at USDA prime New York strip steak. Lighten up too.

222 S MICHIGAN, SOUTH BEND 219-234-5200
What’s on your Spiritual “To Do” List?

by Frank Santoni

- Go to college.
- Choose major.
- Work hard.
- Make good friends.
- Change major.
- Have time of life.
- Change major.
- Meet man/woman of dreams.
- Graduate.
- Get job in real world.

There you have it: the standard “Things To Do” list for the average turn-of-the-millennium college student. Sounds simple. Looks doable. With some room for originality and the occasional diversion, this is the general game plan for most of us once we get to Notre Dame. Right? Well, not quite.

So far what’s been described above as the successful college career could be attained at almost any institution of higher learning. There is nothing unique about the “To Do” list above that distinguishes it as one belonging specifically to a Notre Dame student. How does being at Notre Dame, and not at any other university or college in the world, affect our personal hopes and goals? Where does the Catholic character of our university fit in to the mix?

I mean, isn’t it safe to say that, come graduation day, each of us expects to leave here with a diploma in hand, a job offer lined up and a healthy relationship with strong fiancé potential? After all, if college is anything, it is a training ground for life after college. So if you can manage to graduate with a degree, a job, and a candidate for lifelong partner status, you can consider yourself successful and your mission accomplished. Right? Well, almost.

What about our faith lives? We are clear about what our goals ought to be in every other area of our life. But what do we hope to “accomplish” during our four years at Notre Dame when it comes to our lives of faith?

Ambition seems to have no place in a discussion about our spirituality. Setting goals and listing priorities sounds appropriate when we’re referring to our academic and professional careers, but it sounds funny when applied to our faith. Funny-sounding or not, our spiritual goals demand the same kind of deliberateness from us that we invest in our other pursuits. Let’s meander about on our journeys of faith with no destination in mind, we must chart our own spiritual development just like we map out our semester class schedule: unsure of what we’ll learn but certain of its importance.

Each of us must set about determining what it is we need to help us deepen our own relationship with God and our understanding of our faith. We must seek out the people and resources that can help us. We must set aside regular time to spend nourishing our faith and preparing ourselves for worship. We must commit ourselves to living out the Gospels everyday, in small ways and in large.

Now would seem like the appropriate time to insert a pitch for a Campus Ministry program or a retreat designed to help you get these things done. The truth is no such program exists. What the best retreat could we dream up would only get you started or help you along your spiritual path just like it does with any meaningful relationship. The fact is that maturing as a Christian takes a very personal, lifelong commitment to cultivating an intimate relationship with God, just like it does with any meaningful relationship. Deepening our understanding of our faith takes dedication to studying and learning about the beliefs and traditions of the Church, just like it does in physics or literature.

But what better time than now to begin or to strengthen a commitment to live a life of holiness? Talk to a trusted friend, priest, rector, or Campus Minister if you need a jump start. Whatever you do, make it mean something that you graduated from Notre Dame. Take advantage of our rich Catholic tradition while you’re still here. Do what it takes to leave here with a firm grounding in your faith and a closer relationship with God.

Simply put, we are each called to know God and make him known. Put that on your “To Do” list.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris rejected requests from Democratic-leaning counties Wednesday night to recount ballots in presidential vote totals. George W. Bush opposes the ballot reviews and Al Gore favors them in their battle for the White House.

The state's chief elections officer, sharply criticized by Democrat in recent days as a partisan Republican, declared it was "my duty under Florida law" to reject requests that four counties submitted earlier in the day.

Harris noted her decision was subject to an appeal in the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts.

Harris noted her decision was subject to an appeal in the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts.

The state's chief elections officer, sharply criticized by Democrat in recent days as a partisan Republican, declared it was "my duty under Florida law" to reject requests that four counties submitted earlier in the day.

Harris noted her decision was subject to an appeal in the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts — and minutes after her announcement Gore lawyers said the announcement Gore lawyers will appeal to the courts.

"It's an outrageous decision," Gore spokesman Mark Faltazi said. "It's a rash decision and it won't stand."

If it does stand, additional vote recounting done Wednesday would not figure in the state totals — and Bush would have a 300-vote lead with an unknown number of absentee ballots to be counted by early Tuesday.

Democratic lawyer Dexter Douglas said the Gore camp will likely return to a state judge in Tallahassee who ruled in the case Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Terry Lewis had put Harris on notice that she needed good reason to deny late vote filings.

Gore campaign chairman William Daley criticized Harris' decision as premature: "There was an attempt to bring a curtain down," he said.

Harris' announcement capped a tumultuous day in which the state supreme court refused to stop hand recounts planned or underway in the three heavily Democratic counties.

At the same time, however, a federal appeals court in Atlanta agreed to consider the Bush campaign's request to halt the new canvases.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' unusually rapid decision Wednesday night to accept the case could launch the controversy firmly on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bush, in an 13-page appeal filed in federal court in Atlanta late Wednesday, said that granting the injunction to stop the hand counting in Florida would "not substantially injure the rights of the defendants ... and will clearly advance the public interest of the state and all its citizens."

The appeal seeks to stop the hand counting in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia counties in Florida. Democratic lawyer Bob Butterworth has given the Bush camp notice that the "prize of the presidency is worth the potential for great mischief."}

ATTENTION ALL

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Rutgers Game Watch at

BW'3s

$1 All you can eat WINGS

(for the first half)

Door Prizes!!!

Starts at 3:30 PM

*Sponsored by your Off-Campus Council & BW'3's
What an election! What an exciting time to be a part of democracy! Thank God that modern technology has saved us from the uncertainty and nail-biting that marked the elections of 1876 and 1960. As a registered Florida voter who never made it to the polls last Tuesday, this election has left me with several thoughts.

1. Don’t tell me every vote counts, then don’t count every vote. It seems vote counting is a refined, well-regulated process of estimating, approximating and sorta kinda rounding off. The 67 Florida counties, 55 received a drastically different total after recounting. In all, they forgot to count over 3,700 votes. When the other 12 counties were pressed for an explanation, they could only mutter something about “coincidence.” Some county councils counted ballots that did not exist. These county election commissioners produce commercials and mass-mailings, saying, “Every vote counts,” then they don’t count every vote. Results are given based on an estimate of the miscounnted non-absentee ballots. A new president is declared eight days before all the votes arrive (and that’s a day after the networks.)

2. My friends matter. Let’s stoprocking the boat. The problem with democracy is that it’s too democratic. Millions of dollars are spent trying to increase voter registration and participation. We don’t need more voters. We need more informed voters. Don’t go to heavy metal concerts, NASCAR events and Ultimate Fighting championships to register voters. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

3. The notion of a voting age is silly. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

4. The notion of a voting age is silly. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

5. Bring back the literacy tests. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

6. The notion of a voting age is silly. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

7. The notion of a voting age is silly. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

8. Bring back the literacy tests. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

9. No matter how technologically advanced this process becomes, we will never vote psychically. Therefore, votes must be counted according to the name on the voter’s ballot, not the name in the voter’s otherwise absent mind.

10. Don’t even conceive victory. A football coach once told me this. Obviously, Gore never participated in football or any other coordination dependent activity such as combat. Conceding doesn’t make you a better loser or a better winner, no matter how many times you do it or undo it. Just scrap the whole stupid formality. 8. Stop the polling. I remember roaming the halls of the Manor at 2 in the morning, trying to scare up enough guys to play snow football. Twenty guys would give me the same response, “If you can get enough people out there, I’ll play.” If 20 guys are waiting around for those first 19, nobody moves. This same unfortunate phenomenon plagued Nader’s Green party. No person wants to be irrelevant. Because polls portrayed Nader voters in this fight (not a totally unfair characterization), we will never realize the magnitude of his impact on the American voter.

11. The reason I can’t make sense of the Electoral College is because it makes no sense. Finally, I know that I am a terrible person for not voting and therefore have no right to an opinion or oxygen supply. But, I have never voted in my life and haven’t been burned yet. I didn’t even vote for myself when I ran for class treasurer back in high school. Now, I love every one of these kids, but I wouldn’t want them choosing my breakfast cereal, let alone my next president.

12. It seems one county in south Florida had a ballot to weed out people. Perhaps, have them spell or identify something about the name of their favorite candidate. Color? Definitely. If people are too lazy or uninformed to make a qualified decision, stop guilting and pestering them into voting. It is not in the country’s best interest to have one of these “voting money miney” voters (who only registered to get a free “Eat my shorts man” T-shirt) dilute the decision of an informed citizen who would speed through three miles past free cheeseburgers, just to pull that lever.

Joshua Kirley
Swift’s Confederate

Fortune magazine www.fortune.com
At many monasteries the monks take their meals in silence. They are served from a common bowl. "Eating," they say, "is an act of meditation, a form of prayer. The idea in practice is meditation about the meals for the whole day." Each day's meals are prepared by the monks. The monks meditate on their upcoming meal before eating. The food is prepared by the monks, and it is the monks who decide how much to eat and how to prepare the meal. The meals are served in silence, and the monks are expected to eat quietly. After eating, the monks meditate on the meal and its significance. The goal is to help the monks to become more aware of their body and its needs, and to help them to develop a deeper understanding of their own nature. The monks believe that this practice will help them to become more aware of their own needs and to develop a greater sense of compassion and empathy for others.
AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Will Smith, now starring in "The Legend of Bagger Vance," lost $60,000 at a Las Vegas casino.

Los Angeles

Smith loses money gambling in Vegas

While in Las Vegas preparing for "The Legend of Bagger Vance," actor Will Smith lost the green — but he lost a lot of green, too.

In the December-January issue of Maximum Golf, golf coach Ron Del Barrio said he and Smith spent a week in Las Vegas, hitting both the links and the gaming tables. While the trip and good things for Smith’s swing, the tables were another story, Del Barrio said.

After Smith lost $60,000 in about 20 minutes, Del Barrio said Smith vowed it would never happen again.

"Ron," he said. "I guarantee you this — you will never see me gamble again.

For the rest of that trip and during several subsequent visits to this gambling Mecca, Smith apparently held to his word.

Del Barrio said he asked Smith how he resisted temptation. Smith’s response: "That’s how I am, I learn a lesson and I don’t forget it.

Dinosaur named after ‘Jurassic Park’ author

Raleigh, N.C.

Michael Crichton, who brought dinosaurs to life in his best-selling novels, now has a species of the real thing named after him.

Dinosaur expert Dong Zhiming, lead researcher at Beijing’s Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Palaeoanthropology, said he chose to honor the author of "Jurassic Park" and "The Lost World" because of the popularity of Crichton’s works in China.

Dong presented casts of skull bones from the newly identified dinosaur to Crichton during a ceremony Tuesday at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.

"Crichton’s anonymus" is a small, armored plant-eating dinosaur that lived during the Jurassic Period, about 80 million years ago. Dong, who identified the species with fossils discovered 62 years ago in southern China, believes it walked on two legs.

"For a person like me, this is much better than an Academy Award," Crichton said at the ceremony. "I’m honored that he named a new species for me.

Davis and wife receive Screen Actor’s Guild award

Los Angeles

Husband and wife Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, who have often collaborated on screen, will be honored next year with the Screen Actor’s Guild lifetime achievement award.

Davis and Dee, married for 52 years, will receive the honor at the acting union’s awards show March 11.

“For more than half a century, together and individually, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee have enriched and transformed American life as brilliant actors, writers, directors, producers and passionate advocates for social justice, human dignity and creative excellence,” said the union’s president, Will H. Catlett.

Davis and Dee met during a Broadway production in 1946 and married two years later. They made their film debut in "No Way Out" in 1950 and restored on Broadway in "A Raisin in the Sun." Their other collaborations include "Boots: The Next Generation," the PBS series "With Ossie & Ruby" and Spike Lee’s "Do The Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever."

They have been active in social causes including black voting rights and sickle-cell disease research, and they participated in the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s 1963 March on Washington.

ThuUSDay, November 16, 2000

Newcomer shines in ‘Elliot’

By MEG RYAN

Teen Movie Critic

Thirteen-year-old Jamie Bell makes his movie debut as Billy Elliot, the youngest son of a widower in a small mining town in northeast England.

One day while at weekly boxing practice, he sees the girls’ ballet class and is drawn towards the music and dancing. Mrs. Wilkinson (Julie Walters), the ballet teacher, sees Billy’s potential as he steps up to the bar between the girls in their tutus. Billy doubts whether or not to keep skipping boxing and attending ballet class for fear that the other boys and his family will find out about his new hobby.

Despite his father and brother’s disapproval, and with the help of Mrs. Wilkinson, Billy continues to dance. Billy becomes very close with his dance teacher, who becomes a mother figure to him. She adds pressure to Billy’s life, but does so because she sees an opportunity for Billy to escape the seemingly destined life of the men in the town, working down in the pits.

Set during the miners strikes of 1984, Billy lives in the midst of a chaotic world. Both his father and brother are part of this effort, but they are constantly disagreeing over the ultimate goal of the strike. The police swarm the town daily. Billy has also just lost his mother and must assume responsibility of taking care of his grandmother. When he can’t handle all of the pressure, he lets loose and dances, as if he were flying.

Jamie Bell brilliantly captures the role of Billy. He pours so much emotion not only into the dancing but also into the character of this confused, young boy. It is amazing to see so much depth in such a young character.

One can’t help but be caught by his irresistible smile and open outlook on the world around him.

The film features well-shot scenes that range from strike riots to Billy’s dance numbers. The scenes in the town show nothing but brick walls and streets, adding a constrictive feeling to the town and the lives of those who reside there. In contrast, the scenes of Billy dancing create an openness that expresses Billy’s escape into a moment of complete freedom that finally belongs to him.

One of the strongest aspects of the movie is its depth of character. Billy’s father (Gary Lewis) tries to do the best for his family but struggles to find what exactly is. With his job on the line and with no money, he searches to support both of his sons, who have very different goals, and goes as far as to compromise his own beliefs.

Billy’s brother (Jamie Draven) commits his full heart to the miners strike. Draven portrays the role of the young revolutionary with passion and intensity.

Mrs. Wilkinson’s motives, however, don’t always seem as clear. She is a dark, unhapp­­­y woman, and she is unsatisfied with her life. Her desire to help a young boy that she doesn’t know seems pecu­liar. Billy even goes as far as to ask if the reason she devotes her time to him is because she fancies him.

As her character comes to light, she develops into a woman that, although unhapp­­y, has not given up on the opportunities the world has to offer. She still finds beauty in her dark life.

The supporting characters add to the film’s chaotic envi­­­­­­­­ro­­ment and also lend a bit of humor. Billy’s best friend explores the world of cross-dressing and proves to be one of the few people supportive of Billy’s dancing.

Set amidst a serious set of circumstances, “Billy Elliot” has a rare mix of comedy and drama. The balance of the two extremes creates a movie that touches every emotion.

Love movies? Want to write about them? E-mail Scene at scene@nd.edu.
Sci-fi flick 'Red Planet' isn't very deep in space

By MATT NANIA
Scene Movie Critic

"Red Planet" takes itself pretty seriously for a movie that asks the viewer to stow all notions of science and logic. In the year 2057, mankind has overpopulated and pretty much trashed the Earth, so the government wants to move everybody to Mars (never mind that Mars is only half the size of our home planet).

The ever-present threat of war and the drug trade have forced the United States to launch their lander in order to study their new home. The five-man crew leaves Earth, but their ship is in question as they approach the planet. The problem is that she seems to go nuts for no reason other than that she sensed a void in the narrative. So AMEE turns into a cunning terminator with a taste for swooping down on crew members and mangleing them.

First time director Antony Hoffman's movie—which seems to borrow from not only "2001: A Space Odyssey" but also every sci-fi expedition movie ever made—is passable enough. Hoffman skillfully balances the movie's sometimes haphazard absurdities with a convincingly other-worldly and semi-futuristic visual milieu, some genuine tension and some awesome effects sequences. But while he's tops in those regards, he can't seem to shoot a simple conversation, and his editing is abrupt.

As far as acting goes, only Moss and Kilmer escape with their credibility intact. As the lone female, Moss is of course called upon to do the obligatory nude scene (FG-13 nudity, mind you), but she turns in a performance very recent of Sigourney Weaver's Ripley in the "Alien" series. She spends the whole picture on the ship, but this sharp and darkly self-contained actress is more fun to watch than anything on the red planet.

And the occasionally arrogant Kilmer is surprisingly subdued as the humble hero willing to sacrifice all to save his fellow Americans.

Overall, "Red Planet" thinks it's both more intelligent and more exciting than it really is. But taken as a popcorn-munching Saturday matinee, it's pleasantly entertaining—and much better than "Mission to Mars," a similar big-budget sci-fi spectacular that stunk up theaters in March.

Burdened a little by its high suspension-of-disbelief factor and masquerading science, not to mention its poor pacing and protected plot line (the presence of the lame killer robot is not a bonus, either), "Red Planet" at least keeps the audience enveloped in its story. So while a few of the scenes provide real tension and some dynamic action, "Red Planet" is hardly the stuff of sci-fi dreams.

The legendary Maltese Falcon, a science fiction thriller about a group of astronauts stranded on Mars.

"The Maltese Falcon" is available to rent on video.

Val Kilmer stars in "Red Planet," a science fiction thriller about a group of astronauts stranded on Mars.

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Editor

There is a superlative group of supporting characters that are emblazoned upon the public's perception of Humphrey Bogart's image. Such is the case with Humphrey Bogart's Sam Spade, the sly, quick-witted protagonist featured in "The Maltese Falcon" (1941).

"Falcon" directs and stars in the acclaimed auteur John Huston, not only marked the emergence of Bogart as the star of the Hollywood film in the early 1940s. Staying true to its label as the definitive film noir, "Falcon" implicates most of the motifs associated with the genre: dark alleys, illicit money, dangerous women and hard liquor. Mary Astor's O'Shaugnessy, the prototypical femme fatale, beguiling Spade with her seemingly helpless circumstances as well as her knock-out physicality. When Spade's partner is shot and killed by O'Shaugnessy's former cohort Floyd Thursby, who suffers a subsequent death, Spade must find the culprit to both prove his innocence and save his own innocence. Inevitably, it is O'Shaugnessy who implicates Spade in the nefarious plot involving terrorism. The inadvertent crime Joel Cairo (Peter Lorre) and Kasper Gutman (Sydney Greenstreet) is the four are after the legendary Maltese Falcon, a gem-encrusted 15th Century relic of inestimable value.

Huston's primary theme is the greed involving the Falcon's disappearance, and its permeating effect on the shady persons involved. O'Shaugnessy, Cairo, Gutman, and O'Hara are all revealed to have this singular purposed. Spade's morals are in question throughout the movie.

While the film has a few noticeable weaknesses, Spade's moral compass is hardly flat and underdeveloped at all times. It hardly detracts from the film's much better than it seems to pass the six-month rocket journey, Moss and Kilmer escape with their credibility intact. As the lone female, Moss is of course called upon to do the obligatory nude scene (FG-13 nudity, mind you), but she turns in a performance very recent.
NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

St. John's leaps into AP poll, Notre Dame remains No. 15

Associated Press

With three freshmen in the starting lineup, St. John's was supposed to take some time to regain the Top 25.

How about games?

The Red Storm, which beat Kentucky in the opening round of the Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic and then lost 82-72 to Kansas in the championship game, jumped into The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday at No. 24.

Freshmen Omar Cook, Kyle Cuffe and Willie Shaw — all New York natives — started against Kansas along with Anthony Glover and Reggie Jesse, the only starters back from the team that was ranked No. 9 last season's final poll.

Cook lived up to his hype as one of the top recruits in the country, but Cuffe and Shaw were right with him in the title-game loss.

"They were probably thinking of themselves as freshmen, guys usually asked just to be spectators," St. John's coach Mike Jarvis said. "It finally dawned on them that not only were they being asked to participate, but they were capable of participating. Both of them are going to be exciting basketball players."

Jarvis has high expectations for the team.

I see a group of guys who really, really compete," he said. "I see a team with unbelievable potential and I see the makings for a heck of a basketball team.

Arizona, Duke and Michigan State, the top three teams in the preseason poll, hold those places in the first regular-season poll, while Kansas moved from seventh to fourth.

The Jayhawks beat UCLA and St. John's in their stretch of winning two in a row at Kansas State and Kansas and four of five to put them into the poll.

UCLA, which finished third in the preseason poll, held those places in the first regular-season poll, while Kansas moved from seventh to fourth.

The final five ranked teams were Oklahoma, DePaul, Southern California, St. John's and Virginia.

Iowa State, which was 25th in the preseason poll, dropped out despite not playing a game. The Cyclones had their opener postponed last week to Miami, and the Hurricanes returned to the rankings for the final two weeks of the regular season.

Irish forward Troy Murphy moves around a Syracuse defender during a game last season. The Irish, who are ranked No. 15, begin regular season action on Saturday against Sacred Heart.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 234 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.
NHL

May suspended for 20 games

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Phoenix Coyotes left wing Brad May was suspended for 20 games by the NHL on Wednesday for a slash to the head of Columbus forward Steve Heinze.

The suspension matches the fourth-longest in NHL history for an on-ice violation and will cost May a little more than $120,000 in salary.

Heinze needed stitches on his nose but was not seriously hurt. May received a match penalty for attempt to injure in the Thursday night game and has sat out the two games since the infraction.

May met with Colin Campbell, the league’s director of operations, in Toronto on Tuesday.

“I have to be held accountable,” he said before his hearing with Campbell. “I’ve never gone for a fighting streak like that before in my career.

“Honestly, I just wanted to take it on the arm,” May told the Arizona Republic.

He apologized to Heinze after the game. Heinze said he accepted the apology.

“I told the trainers. “I’m going up, guys, it’s a power play,” he told the newspaper.

Campbell said that while May “has not previously been suspended by the league for a supplementary discipline incident, he must be held accountable for the reckless use of his stick in this instance.

“It is fortunate Mr. Heinze did not suffer a more serious injury. The message to all players in the NHL should be clear: the act of a player striking an opponent in the head with his stick will carry severe consequences.”

May will be eligible to return Jan. against the New York Rangers.

I think it was a very harsh suspension. We’re going to miss him terribly over the next 18 games,” said Coyotes general manager Bobby Smith, adding that the team made its case to the NHL on Tuesday and has no avenue for an appeal.

“I certainly hope the [Marty] McSorley incident is now a thing of the past.”

The message to all players in the NHL is clear: The act of striking an opponent in the head with his stick will carry severe consequences.”

Colin Campbell

NHL Director of Operations

Leaf might start Sunday

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Leaf could play Sunday when the San Diego Chargers go to Denver looking for their first win.

Coach Mike Riley implied Monday that Jim Harbaugh would start against the Broncos because he was the Chargers’ healthiest quarterback despite having a mild hernia. But Leaf popped back into the picture on Wednesday after his slightly strained left hamstring, and now there’s a chance he could end up starting.

Leaf and Harbaugh took the same number of snaps in practice and Riley will wait until later in the week to announce the starter.

“I don’t want to make a final decision right now because Ryan has obviously entered into this thing healthier than we anticipated,” Riley said.

Leaf was listed as questionable on the injury report but said the hamstring felt pretty good.

“The way it felt today, by the time Sunday comes, it’s going to be fine and I’m hoping he’ll be ready to play,” saidLeaf, who’s had a turbulent season filled with injuries and poor play.

Leaf was hurt sliding at the end of a scramble late in last Sunday’s 17-7 loss to the Miami Dolphins, which dropped the Chargers to 0-10. Leaf was both bosed when he replaced injured starter Moore. Moreno (sprained knee) and when he limped off the field.

Harbaugh played the final 1:12 and served up the last of four Chargers interceptions. Moreno was picked off twice, Leaf once.

Riley has said that quarterback is the most pressing question for the Chargers’ future, and that they need to see as much as possible of the embattled Leaf as possible.

“I want him to play some, yet it’s not about as much as possible.”

“I don’t want to hurt it. I want to make sure before we do anything.

Soldier Field to receive $587 million renovation

Associated Press

CHICAGO — After nearly 30 years of negotiations, threats and foot-dragging, the Chicago Bears and city officials agreed Tuesday on a $587 million renovation of Soldier Field that will add 17 acres of parkland and facilities to complement three nearby museums.

The Bears will pay $200 million and the remainder of the project’s costs will be covered by bonds that would be repaid by the city hotel tax.

“After years of false starts, we finally have a plan that works for Chicago taxpayers, children and families, the museum, the Park District, the Bears and their fans,” Mayor Daley said Wednesday at a news conference to unveil the deal.

And it won’t cost the people of Chicago a penny.”

People staying in Chicago motels and hotels will pay for most of the renovations if the Illinois Legislature approves a bond revenue plan to be presented during its present veto session. The Illinois Sports Facilities Authority needs legislative approval to increase its bonding authority.

The Bears, who have a $100 million loan from the NFL for stadium improvements, plan to recoup their expenses with a still undetermined personal seat license fee and the possibility of adding a corporate name to Soldier Field. Bears president Ted Phillips said.

“The Soldier Field name will remain, that was part of the deal,” he said.

Outside the stadium, there will be a 250-foot-long granite water wall to honor military veterans, a winter-time sledding hill, a 2.5-ha parking lot, an underground parking garage and a visitor center for the nearby Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium.

Most ND Students Make Healthy Choices

More than 80% drink only once a week or less frequently.

Many ND students choose NOT to drink alcohol.

A message from PILLARS

with Alcohol & Drug Education

311 South Niles Avenue

South Bend, Indiana 46617

(219) 234-9000

http://www.nd.edu/~alcohol/

John J. Bowman

General Manager

Class of 1977

2000 by the Observer Publishing Corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission from the publisher.
WORLD CUP QUALIFYING

American men escape elimination after routing Barbados

Associated Press

WATERFORD, Barbados

Everything was going wrong for the United States, World Cup elimination was just minutes away and the opponent in the yellow uniforms played more like mighty Brazil than lowly Barbados.

Enter Joe-Max Moore — and just in time — creating an easy goal for Clint Mathis in the 56th minute that started the belated American rout.

Earmie Stewart, Gobi Jones and Ante Razov added goals, and the Americans beat Barbados 4-0 Wednesday to advance to next year's regional finals of World Cup qualifying.

"We had to win," Mathis said. "I think the guys did a great job with the pressure.

Now the United States advances to a final group that includes Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, and either Costa Rica or Guatemala. The top three will qualify for the 2002 tournament in Japan and South Korea.

"I know we're good enough to qualify," Moore said. "We'll do it."

"I'm glad it was Joe-Max," said Moore boldly predicted.

The first time in 11 years the United States faced an elimination game in World Cup qualifying, since the Americans won at Trinidad and Tobago to qualify for their first World Cup in 40 years.

Playing in the Caribbean or Central America, on bumpy fields, with bluster winds and odoriferous crowds, is far different from stadiums in the United States. Barbados National Stadium didn't even have a scoreboard.

A rainbow appeared 10 minutes before gametime on a humid, overcast afternoon that had intermittent light rain. Fans were singing to calypso music, hoping the Bajan Hockets, ranked just 21st in the world, might upset the United States.

Gavin Stoute said. "It was the first time in 11 years the United States faced an elimination game in World Cup qualifying, since the Americans won at Trinidad and Tobago to qualify for their first World Cup in 40 years.

Playing in the Caribbean or Central America, on bumpy fields, with bluster winds and odoriferous crowds, is far different from stadiums in the United States. Barbados National Stadium didn't even have a scoreboard.

A rainbow appeared 10 minutes before gametime on a humid, overcast afternoon that had intermittent light rain. Fans were singing to calypso music, hoping the Bajan Hockets, ranked just 21st in the world, might upset the United States, ranked 18th.

And after a first half that saw Mathis hit a post in the 36th minute and get stopped by goalkeeper Horace Stoute on a point-blank shot in the 39th, the Americans had grim, tight faces when they walked off at halftime.

"Today seemed harder," said U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola, playing a World Cup qualifier for the first time since that 1-0 game at Trinidad. "For a while, it seemed like we couldn't get a goal."

Guatemala was at home against Costa Rica in a game played simultaneously. If the United States failed to win and Guatemala won, the Americans would have been eliminated.

Because Guatemala went 2-1, the United States came uncomfortably close to elimination.

"We knew it wasn't going to be easy," Meola said. "Both games were scoreless at halftime. The crowd of about 4,000 kept getting louder.

Five minutes into the second half, Barbados nearly went ahead.

Llewellyn Ifitky took a hard shot and Meola just managed to deflect it. The rebound hit the knee of defender Carlos Llamosa, ricocheted off the crossbar and only then bounced away.

"Maybe the play of the game is Meola's save," Arena said.

In August, the United States routed Barbados 7-0 at Foxboro, Mass. But the Americans had a two-man advantage in the final 49 minutes of that game. This was a far more confident Barbados team.

"I always said we match up well with their players very well, especially at home," Barbados midfielder Augustus Hurdey said.

Chris Klein appeared to put the Americans in front in the 54th minute when he put in a rebound of a Moore shot, but referee Noel Bynoe of Trinidad and Tobago called Moore offside. That was just about the time the U.S. bench learned Guatemala had taken a 1-0 lead.

"It could be one of those days," Arena said to himself.

Moore, who scored twice in the win at Foxboro, created the goal when he picked up a pass in the corner of the field a few minutes later, ran down the end line, chipped Wayne Sober and passed the ball back to Mathis, who was just about to be taken out of the game in favor of Razov.

Mathis had a virtually open net and scored from about six yards out.

---

Scholarships

The Touk Magagusay and Ken Brussey Scholarship

The teaching profession needs a Scholarship on the order of the Rhades, Pulitzer and National Merit. Teachers College needs one! Two of the ten winners of this full scholarship are pictured at left.

Open to:

- TC students who have achieved academic merit in education, psychology or health education, or award of up to $18,000 ranging plus a month's fellowship.

- Jewish Foundation for the Education of Women:

Jewish Foundation for the Education of Women: For full-time female per-service student or math teacher willing to teach for 2 years in NYC public schools. $15,000 scholarship.

Nicholson Family Scholarship

Nicholson Family Scholarship: Provides support to TC students attending by the Dean and President of the College in outstanding academic merit.

TEACHERS COLLEGE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Deadline: January 15, 2001
For admission information call:
212-720-2125

Sandy Education, Psychology or Health Education at one of the nation's leading graduate schools. On-line catalog, www.tc.columbia.edu/admissions/admissions.html

---
Florida focuses on BCS matchup, not presidential election

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.
The sharp rhetoric has escalated until the indecision has become almost unbearable in Florida this week, as the nation waits for a winner.

Such is the state of politics. Such is the state of football.

One race, Gore vs. Bush, has no definite end. The other, No. 4 Florida vs. No. 3 Florida State, will be decided late Saturday night.

The winner of one contest will wind up in the White House. The other will probably play for the Bowl Championship Series national title.

For the last century, sports and politics have happily coexisted in America, often creating a blurry line between what people are passionate about and what really is important.

As the two obsessions collide this week in Tallahassee, there seems to be agreement on one thing: The election may decide the future of the country, but the football game may go further in determining who is happy for the next 365 days.

"Around the nation, I don't know," Florida State receiver Snoop Minnis said. "But in Florida, I have the feeling more people are going to be concentrating on our game."

Is there any danger of two ?

Florida State student Angie Chatham doesn't think so. Like so many Americans over the last week, she has been monitoring the election on TV and in the newspapers.

She knows there are constitutional issues at stake, the psyche of a waiting nation in limbo. She also knows her moments as a college student are precious.

"I'm a political-science major, so the election is important to me," Chatham said. "But it's my senior year, so the game is going to take up most of my attention this weekend."

The mixing of metaphors between sports and politics has long been a staple of American life. Tight political campaigns are called horse races; some football coaches are so beloved, "they oughta run for president."

Politics and sports mix in more tangible ways, as well.

In Nebraska, voters just elected former Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne to Congress. Steve Largent, J.C. Watts, Jack Keene, and Gerald Ford — all football players who became politicians.

In Florida, a state that takes its rich football and political tradition seriously, the ties are just as deeply entrenched.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, the politician making some of the most crucial decisions regarding election recounts, is the granddaughter of Ben Hill Griffin, a cattle and citrus magnate. Florida plays football in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, aka "The Swamp."

Former state Attorney General Jimmy Kyle once played line­backer for Florida. Citizens in Gainesville just sent one-time receiver Perry Mcgriff, part of a long family line of successful Gator football players, to the Legislature.

Even the Florida-Florida State game is a product of politics. Then­Gov. Leroy Collins brought the schools athletic directors together in the mid-1950s and ordered them to schedule a football game as soon as possible. The first game was played Nov. 22, 1958. Florida won 21-7.

Suddenly, however, with a presidential election and a college football season on the line in one small Southern Capitol, some Americans may wonder if they have their priorities straight.

One sociologist believes these conflicting priorities could actually be a sign of the strength of the country.

"The interest in who wins the football game and how the election turns out are intricately linked," said Robert Thompson, professor of media and popular culture at Syracuse University.

"People in this country are unsure in knowing the nation will continue to be administered in an effective way, no matter how the election turns out. That's one of the things that makes it possible to be obsessed with things beyond politics."

Professional Athletes Choose Chiropractic

Logan's national reputation as a premier chiropractic college is due in large part to faculty members like Dr. Ralph Filson.

In his private practice, Dr. Filson acts as consulting doctor of chiropractic to the St. Louis Cardinals and the World Champion St. Louis Rams.

In both capacities, Dr. Filson treats some of the world's best athletes in professional sports.

If you would like to learn more about an exciting career in chiropractic, please contact Logan College for an informational packet.

Dr. Ralph Filson with Mark McGwire

1-800-533-9210

www.logan.edu loganadvis@logan.edu

1851 Schoettler Road, Chesterfield, MO 63017
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education

Cool Tools for School.

Whatever your needs, Apple offers powerful desktop and portable computer solutions at special holiday prices.

Power Mac G4 Cube: The campus supercomputer.

With unprecedented style, the Power Mac G4 Cube gives you G4 performance so you can play graphics-intensive games or crunch numbers without overloading your desktop. The Power Mac G4 Cube bundle includes the 17" Apple Studio Display.

400MHz/64MB/600MHz Toshiba FutureVision

from $2,292

PowerBook: It's Mac to go.

Make effortless Internet connections, take notes in class, and even preview and edit in your own Desktop Macs, all with the new PowerBook. Add AirPort and you're cleared for takeoff with wireless Internet access.

350MHz/64MB/13" HD/CD

from $1,711

Ordering is easy:

Solutions Center Room 112 Computing Center
219-631-7477
http://www.nd.edu/~solution
Email: Solution@nd.edu

PowerBook

For taking to class, it's in a class by itself.

A portable science lab and movie studio, the PowerBook offers exceptional power and long battery life to accompany you everywhere. Built-in FireWire lets you connect to external devices like digital cameras, CD recorders, scanners, and hard drives. And now every PowerBook comes with iMovie video editing software, so you can direct and act in your own Desktop Movies.

400MHz/64MB/13" HD/CD

from $2,340

Cool Tools for School.
Arizona State’s Snyder fired, will coach through season

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

Arizona State football coach Bruce Snyder was fired Wednesday with one game remaining in a third consecutive disappointing season.

Snyder, who just four years ago directed the Sun Devils to an 11-0 regular season, will coach through the remainder of this season.

Athletic director Gene Smith, a former Notre Dame football player who has been at Arizona State only since July, had said he would make a decision on Snyder’s future after the season.

But he changed his mind following the Sun Devils’ 29-7 loss at Stanford last Saturday.

“I came to the realization very recently that this is a decision that was best for our program for the future,” Smith said during a news conference to announce the firing.

“Once I make a decision, I’m the type of individual that likes to act.”

Gene Smith
Arizona State athletic director

Smith praised Snyder’s character.

“I want to make sure that we all understand as the Sun Devil family that Bruce Snyder has operated this program with class, dignity and integrity, and for that, we need to be thankful,” he said.

Smith declined to talk about the specifics of why Snyder was fired, but said the win-loss record was important.

In Wednesday’s Arizona Republic, former Sun Devils and Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White said he had talked to Smith about the job should Snyder be dismissed.

White, coach of the Arizona State was 9-3 in 1997, including a Sun Bowl appearance, but the team went 5-6 in 1998, and 6-6 last season.

Snyder has operated this program for the last three years.

Snyder had three years remaining on his contract. Smith said that the total buyout for the coach and his staff would be “under $2 million” and that most, if not all, of the money would come from boosters.

In 1996, Snyder won consensus national coach of the year honors after guiding Arizona State to an unbeaten regular season. The Sun Devils lost to Ohio State 20-17 in the Rose Bowl and finished fourth in the national rankings.

Snyder is 57-44 in nine seasons at Arizona State, but just 16-17 in the last three years. He has a 125-105-5 record in 25 years as a head coach, including stints at Utah State and California.

Snyder’s best for our program for the future, Smith said during a news conference to announce the firing. “Once I make a decision, I’m the type of individual that likes to act.”

Snyder was fired Wednesday that he had not talked with anyone about becoming the new coach and that White would be considered the same as any other candidate.
# Student Union Happenings

## Student Union Board

### Movies: $2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>10:30pm</td>
<td>DeBartolo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>8 &amp; 10:30pm</td>
<td>DeBartolo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>8 &amp; 10:30pm</td>
<td>DeBartolo</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Acoustic Cafe: $5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>9pm-12am</td>
<td>LaFortune Huddle</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sub Loft Concert: Princes of Babylon

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10pm</td>
<td>Alumni-Senior Club</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Athletics

### Women's Big East Volleyball 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>3:30pm</td>
<td>JACC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Men's Basketball vs. Sacred Heart

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>8:30pm</td>
<td>JACC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Miscellaneous/Campus-Wide

### Academic Luncheon: College of Architecture

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>12-1:30pm</td>
<td>SDH Hospitality</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Bread for the World: Letter Writing Meeting

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>4pm</td>
<td>CSC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Dillon Basketball Pep Rally

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Love's Fire

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/16</td>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>7:30pm</td>
<td>Washington Hall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Conversations on Race

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>IUSB</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### World Hunger Coalition Thankgiving Baskets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>3-6pm</td>
<td>Stepan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Off-Campus Game Watch

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>3:30pm</td>
<td>BW3's</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ND Faculty Chamber Music

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/19</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>2pm</td>
<td>Annenberg Auditorium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### ND Brass Ensemble

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/19</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>8pm</td>
<td>Basilica</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Dorm Dances, etc.

### Morissey Unplugged; Dances: Alumni, Zahn, BP, McGlinn

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/17</td>
<td>Friday</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Dances: Pangborn, Lewis, PW, Cavanaugh, Keenan, PE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/18</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NEW YORK

Jason Giambi still credits much of his success to the team, even though they only played two years together in Oakland.

So it came as no surprise that Giambi would get his first call after winning the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

"I wanted to thank him first before anybody else because he's been to me and my career," Giambi said Wednesday.

"He was so excited for me. We have such a special friendship. He's everything from a mentor to a big brother and everything else."

Giambi got 14 of the 28 first-place votes and finished with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and edge out Chicago's Frank Thomas. Giambi also got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

Thomas, a two-time winner, rebounded from his worst season as a pro to finish second with 285 points and 10 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes and finished third with 215 points.

"This is a boy's dream come true," Giambi said.

"This has been nothing but a fairy tale for me this year with my brother (Jeremy) here and the A's winning the division title."

Giambi came up to Oakland early in the 1992 season, when McGwire was enshrined at first base and served as a tutor for the young player.

Two years later, McGwire was traded to St. Louis as the A's began a rebuilding process that turned into this season's Division title.

Oakland also took the Yankees to five games in the division series before being eliminated.

"A couple of years ago we almost lost 100 games," Giambi said.

"We've really turned the corner, (Billy) Beane did an unbelievable job putting together this machine we have going now. Hopefully we can take it to the next step." Giambi is the biggest reason why. He spearheaded the team's run to the AL West title by hitting .306 with 43 home runs and 137 RBIs in the final month.

"I know when I came to the ballpark that it wasn't a question if I was going to get a hit — it was how many and if I'd have any home runs," Giambi said. "I had never been so focused in my life. It is something you dream about to have that kind of September to get your team to the playoffs."

Not that he was shab-

by the rest of the season, either. He finished with a .333 average, 43 home runs, 137 RBIs and 137 walks. He led the league with a .476 on-base percentage and was third with a .477 slugging percentage.

"This kid, if you look at him the last couple of years, he's gotten better each year," Oakland manager Art Howe said during the playoffs. "For me, he's the MVP of this league, hands down."

The next step for the A's will be how to keep Giambi in Oakland beyond next year. He is eligible for free agency following the 2001 season and it could be difficult for the low-budget A's to keep Giambi.

"We're trying do this as soon as we can," Giambi said. "I'd like to end my career here in Oakland." Giambi said his top priority is to keep Giambi.

"There's no getting around the question that Jason will be paid a lot, and he deserves to be paid a lot," Beane said.

Toronto's Carlos Delgado was fourth (206), followed by Boston's Pedro Martinez (183), Cleveland's Manny Ramirez and Seattle's Edgar Martinez (97 each), Anaheim's Darin Erstad (94), Boston's Nomar Garciaparra (66) and the Yankees' Derek Jeter (44).

Giambi, the winner in 1993-94, rebounded from career lows of 15 homers and 77 RBIs to lead the White Sox to the best record in the league. He hit .328 with 317 points and finished third in the MVP voting.

Giambi gets the biggest thank you from Beane on the A's side.

"Beane said "A pretty good picture from them." Cashman said "A pretty good and complete picture of their needs. It's up to Mussina. He's the only one who has all of the information in front of him. But again, I really believe he has a sincere interest in us." Mussina, one of the top two free agent pitchers this offseason, is also being targeted by the Mets, Cleveland and the Red Sox. Tellem met with Mets general manager Steve Phillips on Tuesday.

ESPN's Peter Gammons reports Tellem is expected to meet with the Red Sox on Thursday.

Mussina went 11-15 this season, but his 3.79 ERA was third in the American League. He has a 147-81 career record. It will probably take at least $14 million a year to sign Mussina, and the 31-year-old pitcher is looking for at least a six-year deal.

"It's an open discussion," Cashman said. "We have had a few already. But this is the first in person. We're both still in fact-finding missions. They're representing an interest in us. So we're going to play the through.

The Yankees, who are also interested in out-fielder Manny Ramirez, would like to put Mussina in a rotation that already includes Roger Clemens, Orlando Hernandez and Andy Pettitte.

Cuban defehtor Adrian Hernandez is under consideration for the fifth spot, the Yankees could decide to bring back David Cone.

Yankess in hunt for Mussina

Associated Press

NEW YORK

After meeting with pitcher Mike Mussina's agent Wednesday, Yankees general manager Brian Cashman came away convinced the right-hander would be willing to play in New York.

"I think their interest is sincere," Cashman said.

"What that will translate into is hard to say. But I think they're sincerely interested. We're not being jerked around." Mussina, a free agent who has played his entire 10-year career in Baltimore, has indicated in the past that he would rather not play in New York. But agent Arn Tellem said recently that is no longer the case.

"I think I got a pretty clear picture from them," Cashman said. "A pretty good and complete picture of their needs. It's up to Mussina. He's the only one who has all of the information in front of him. But again, I really believe he has a sincere interest in us."

Mussina, one of the top two free agent pitchers this offseason, is also being targeted by the Mets, Cleveland and the Red Sox. Tellem met with Mets general manager Steve Phillips on Tuesday.

ESPN's Peter Gammons reports Tellem is expected to meet with the Red Sox on Thursday.

Mussina went 11-15 this season, but his 3.79 ERA was third in the American League. He has a 147-81 career record.

It will probably take at least $14 million a year to sign Mussina, and the 31-year-old pitcher is looking for at least a six-year deal.

"It's an open discussion," Cashman said. "We have had a few already. But this is the first in person. We're both still in fact-finding missions. They're representing an interest in us. So we're going to play the through."

The Yankees, who are also interested in out-fielder Manny Ramirez, would like to put Mussina in a rotation that already includes Roger Clemens, Orlando Hernandez and Andy Pettitte.

Cuban defehtor Adrian Hernandez is under consideration for the fifth spot, the Yankees could decide to bring back David Cone.

A's Giambi named AL MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Jason Giambi still credits much of his success to the team, even though they only played two years together in Oakland.

So it came as no surprise that Giambi would get his first call after winning the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

"I wanted to thank him first before anybody else because he's been to me and my career," Giambi said Wednesday.

"He was so excited for me. We have such a special friendship. He's everything from a mentor to a big brother and everything else."

Giambi got 14 of the 28 first-place votes and finished with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and edge out Chicago's Frank Thomas. Giambi also got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

Thomas, a two-time winner, rebounded from his worst season as a pro to finish second with 285 points and 10 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes and finished third with 215 points.

"This is a boy's dream come true," Giambi said.

"This has been nothing but a fairy tale for me this year with my brother (Jeremy) here and the A's winning the division title."

Giambi came up to Oakland early in the 1992 season, when McGwire was enshrined at first base and served as a tutor for the young player.

Two years later, McGwire was traded to St. Louis as the A's began a rebuilding process that turned into this season's Division title.

Oakland also took the Yankees to five games in the division series before being eliminated.

"A couple of years ago we almost lost 100 games," Giambi said.

"We've really turned the corner, (Billy) Beane did an unbelievable job putting together this machine we have going now. Hopefully we can take it to the next step." Giambi is the biggest reason why. He spearheaded the team's run to the AL West title by hitting .306 with 43 home runs and 132 RBIs in the final month.

"I know when I came to the ballpark that it wasn't a question if I was going to get a hit — it was how many and if I'd have any home runs," Giambi said. "I had never been so focused in my life. It is something you dream about to have that kind of September to get your team to the playoffs."

Not that he was shab-
Associated Press

DENVER Quarterback Brian Griese, who led the Denver Broncos to victory Monday night despite playing with a separated shoulder, will be sidelined 3-to-4 weeks, according to Broncos coach Mike Shanahan.

Griese started against Kansas City on Sunday. He was injured in the first quarter when he was tackled by the Chiefs and landed on his shoulder, injuring a six-week stretch of ligaments in his shoulder. "I don't feel snakebitten," he said. "I've had some problems but it hasn't been something where I've missed a bunch of games. I've been able to play through it. Unfortunately this is a little bit worse than what I had before and I won't be able to play for a while. I've got to maintain a positive attitude about it." Griese insisted he hasn't given up on this season. "I want to play this year," he said. "I want to get back out on the field and play in a game and contribute to the team." It will be difficult for him to contribute to the team because the Broncos are having success without him. Asked whether they are willing to try just about anything to get their offense going, LeBeau narrowed his focus to his quarterback. "I don't think there's anything we can do," the coach said.

Associated Press

CINCINNATI While Akili Smith stayed mum on his demotion, Scott Mitchell did a lot of talking Wednesday during his first practice as the Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback.

Mitchell went from teammate to teammate, asking whether they were comfortable with the plays chosen for a game Sunday against New England. If there was any doubt, he wanted the play thrown out.

"The big thing I want to make sure I do this week is just have a good understanding of my responsibilities and make sure everybody else does," Mitchell said. "If we're doing too much stuff, I think it's my job to cut some of that out and eliminate it."

At this point, the Bengals (2-4) are willing to try just about anything to get their offense going. The worst passing attack in the NFL is so out of whack that coach Dick LeBeau decided to sit Smith, the lowest-ranked passer for at least one game, giving Mitchell a chance to see what he can do.

Smith, the third overall draft pick last year, walked past reporters without comment shortly after the move was announced on Wednesday. He didn't want to discuss the demotion on Wednesday, either. "Naw, man, I ain't talking," he said. Smith, the lowest-ranked passer in the NFL, took it hard when LeBeau benched him during the second half of a game in Pittsburgh a month ago. After a 23-6 loss in Dallas last Sunday, Smith saw no reason for a quarterback change.

LeBeau decided that Smith was pressing and needed to watch from the sideline for a week. Smith, the least-accomplished member of the 1997 Bengals' draft class of '99, is keeping his thoughts to himself.

"He's a high-round draft pick and there's a great expectation there," Mitchell said. "I'm sure at times he's felt a lot more pressure than maybe he's putting on himself and feeling like, 'I've got to do this.' These other young quarterbacks are having success and why am I not?"

"I'm sure there are a lot of things weighing on his mind. Sometimes when that happens, you tend to lose your focus and I think at times he's maybe let things other than football kind of bother him.

"Inexperience is bothering the offense, which features rookie receivers Peter Warrick and Ron Dugans and second-year receiver Craig Yest. They've frequently run wrong routes or sloppy routes. Mitchell, in his 11th NFL season, says he's aware of their responsibilities Wednesday.

"He knows how to handle himself under pressure," Warrick said. "Not taking anything away from Akili. We're just trying to change it up and get something established. Mitchell is a veteran. He knows what's going on at all times."
Recruits continued from page 28

Baseball Recruits

"The Irish class racks up there with the finest in Notre Dame baseball history," said Mainieri. "We've filled all our needs with players who have outstanding ability and who will contribute in a great deal.

The centerpiece of the class of 2005 is shortstop/right-handed pitcher Matt Macri. Macri is one of America's highest rated players, named the No. 18 prospect in the country by Baseball America and No. 21 by Team One Baseball. He is also the starting quarterback for Dowling High School in Clive, Iowa, where he has led his team to the state championship game this weekend against Bettendorf High.

Macri also brings international experience to the Irish, having hit .353 on the USA Baseball team that won the bronze medal at the 2000 Junior Pan-Am games. As a pitcher, Macri has hit 94 miles per hour with his fastball while also showing promise with a solid breaking ball.

Jeff Spelman, a scout for Team One Baseball, said that the Irish were fortunate to sign a player of Macri's abilities.

"I think he's the type of player who's going to be a first-round draft pick either out of high school or after a career at Notre Dame," said Spelman. "He's a guy that's going to be a centerpiece to any program and he might be the best all-around player they've ever signed."

Macri originally looked at Southern schools, but the three-time Academic All-Conference pick was impressed both by the academics and the atmosphere at Notre Dame.

"When I went on my visit, I realized that Notre Dame was everything I wanted," said Macri. "One big thing for me was how the coaches and got along and I liked them a lot and could tell the players love playing for them."

The No. 2 player in the Irish class was Grant Johnson, a 6-foot-6, 205-pound right-handed pitcher from Burr Ridge, Ill. Johnson, a National Honor Society member carrying a 4.34 GPA, has a fastball in the low 90's and, because of his height, a very high ceiling in terms of his development as a pitcher.

A guy like Grant Johnson could be the No. 1 guy for a lot of other schools," said Spelman. "He's throwing 85 to 90 now, but you look at him and you can easily say he's a guy that's going to throw in the 90s in a couple of years.

"Grant is an outstanding prospect who has the physical ability to be a dominating power pitcher," said Mainieri.

"He has a great arm with a fastball that already can touch the low 90s. He has the perfect pitchers body at 6-6 and with additional strength should throw even harder."

"I'm looking forward to working with Coach (Brian) O'Connor on improving my off-speed pitches," said Johnson. "I've heard great things about him as a coach."

The Irish inked a third top pitching prospect in the Jersey native Martin Vergara. Vergara has a very live fastball with impressive movement on his off-speed pitches. He is also the starting quarterback on his high school football team, a trait that did not go unnoticed by Mainieri.

"It's always been our philosophy to recruit pitchers that are good athletes because athletic pitchers get better in our program," said Mainieri. "I've seen Martin play quarterback and he's a very special athlete. He'll be one of the top pitchers in the Big East."

The only position player other than Macri to sign with the Irish was shortstop Matt Edwards of Mechanicville, Va. Mainieri plans on letting Macri and Edwards compete for the starting shortstop vacated by current senior Alec Porzel in the fall, with the player not named starter at shortstop likely starting at another position.

The two remaining pitchers signed by the Irish were right-hander Chris Niesel of Plantation, Fla. and southpaw Scott Bickford of Owings, Md. Signings Niesel, a very mature pitcher with a variety of pitches, was a surprise, as he was the only player to sign who hails from a warm-weather climate.

"I'm not that concerned about the weather change and have talked to some of the other Notre Dame players who are from Florida," said Niesel. "The indoor facilities at Notre Dame are very impressive."

Bickford, the only left-handed thrower of the group, is a project as he stands 6-foot-4 while weighing in at only 160 pounds. However, he has a very smooth delivery and has shown the ability to pitch, both attractive qualities in a left-handed pitcher.

"I think the important thing for Martin is that he needs to get stronger and gain weight," said Mainieri. "He's a 6-foot-4 left-handed pitcher with a very nice fluid delivery and he knows how to pitch. What you hope with him is that he gets stronger and his velocity goes up four or five miles per hour."

As with every baseball recruiting class, Mainieri runs the risk of losing a few of these players to the June draft, especially Macri. Johnson and Vergara. The Irish head coach remains confident that each of these players will suit up for the Irish to comprise a team that looks to have one of the best shots at going to the College World Series in recent memory.

"All of them have told me that their desire is to first go to Notre Dame and then go play professional baseball," said Mainieri. "In reality, when June rolls around with the major league draft, will they still feel that way? I certainly hope so, but there's a possibility they may not."

What's the Word...?

BOWLING!

It's Fun...

& Now it's Special Just for You!!

Come Join Us At

COLLEGE NIGHT

BEACON BOWL

Mondays & Thursdays
9:00 pm to 12:00 Midnight

CHIPPEWA BOWL

Thursdays
9:00 pm to 12:00 Midnight

Show your College I.D. and get unlimited bowling for just $5.95 per person.

Shoes not included
(College discounts available anytime with a College I.D.)

The Recruiters

Love the Color: Dad, Son, and Dad's Bussiness

COLUMBUS SPORTSWEAR

largest selection at

Call 259-1000 for more details

1801 IRISH WAY - 272-1441

Available for Spring Semester 2001
Thomas makes triumphant return to Detroit in 92-88 victory

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Indiana Pacers coach Isiah Thomas insisted that Wednesday's visit to the Palace of Auburn Hills was no big deal. His players knew better.

Reggie Miller scored 30 points while Travis Best added 22 as the Pacers beat the Detroit Pistons 92-88 Wednesday night.

"Ish coming back to Detroit was a lot like the last few years when Coach [Larry] Bird would go back to Boston," Miller said. "They would act like it was just another game, but you could see it in their eyes. Ish has a lot of tradition in this town and we wanted to win for him."

Thomas, who spent his Hall of Fame playing career with the Pistons, was given a standing ovation by the sparse crowd during pregame introductions.

"I wouldn't trade the feeling I got when I walked back on that court for anything in the world," Thomas said. "It was great to realize that the fans have still appreciated what we did." 

Jalen Rose's return to the Pacers lineup was delayed for at least one more game. The Detroit native, who has missed the entire season with a fractured wrist, had hoped to return against the Pistons but did not dress for the game.

"It's a boost that we have been able to get to 5-2 without Jalen," Best said. "We don't have one of our main players, and even the two games we lost, we had a great chance to win." 

Austin Croshere had 15 points and 11 rebounds for Indiana.

Jerry Stackhouse led Detroit with 29 points, and Cedric Ceballos scored 19.

"We had opportunities to win this game, but that's not any consolation," Stackhouse said. "This was a game we should have won. We can't just let teams keep coming back on us like that."

The Pistons missed nine of their first 10 shots in the fourth, but two baskets from Stackhouse put them ahead, 86-85.

Miller answered with a jumper and, after two Detroit misses and a turnover, hit a fast-break layup to make it 89-86 with 25.7 seconds left.

Stackhouse threw the ball away on the ensuing possession, and Miller made a free throw to put the Pacers up by four.

"I thought we played hard enough to win, and we held a good team to under 40 percent shooting," said Pistons coach George Irvine. "But in the second half, in crucial situations, we had too many turnovers."

After two free throws from Chucky Atkins, Miller hit another pair from the line to wrap up the victory.

76ers 107, Cavaliers 98

George Lynch figured it was his time to lead the Philadelphia 76ers, even if it meant not playing his normal game.

Lynch scored a season-high 23 points and Allen Iverson added 22 as the 76ers matched the best start in franchise history — 9-0 — with a victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"My shot opportunities were there, I knew I had to come out of my shooting slump sometime," said Lynch, who averaged 7.4 points entering the game. "I always wanted to score, but my role is to be a defensive player. If you watched the way we played last year, other than Allen, someone else has to step up."

Philadelphia also opened the 1979-80 season with eight straight wins and went to the NBA Finals.

Iverson, playing with a sprained left ankle, overcame a slow start and sparked an 18-0 run in the third that gave the Sixers control of the game. 

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 24 points and Robert Traylor added a career-high 17 for Cleveland, which began the night with the second-best record in the East.

Theo Ratliff had 15 points and six blocks for the Sixers.

"I was disappointed in my first half, and I wanted to come in and ignite the team," Ratliff said. "George kept us in the game with his scoring."

The Sixers erased a five-point deficit and took their first lead since the opening minute on a fast-break layup by Iverson that made it 59-57 with 9:42 left in the third. Iverson had seven points during the run, including a layup and free throw for a three-point play as the Sixers built a 70-57 lead.

Be our guest for the premiere teaching lecture of the year. 
A time to share your questions and aspirations with teachers from all walks of life.

"Teaching Values: The Dignity of Our Profession"

Dr. Paul A. Rathburn

University of Notre Dame, Professor Emeritus, English

Those who strive for "excellence in teaching" endeavor to graduate students who are morally, ethically, and spiritually whole. This involves teaching values built upon respect for the gifts of our students; respect for the material we are teaching; and respect for the teaching process itself. Next to my family, teaching at Notre Dame has been the greatest adventure and deepest experience of my life. Nearing the end of my career, it is an honor and humbling experience to speak to professionals gathered to share their experience and inspire one another in the pursuit of "Excellence in Teaching."

Friday, November 17, 2000
7:00 p.m.
McKenna Hall/Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium

Sponsored by: Notre Dame Alumni Association Alumni Continuing Education

The easy, hassle free way to fly... 
www.garychicagoairport.com

For More Information
www.garychicagoairport.com

enormous FLEECE Selection

Call 309-1000 for more details

Outpost from Campus

Coll259·1000 for more details

FLEECE Selection

Call 309-1000 for more details

Outpost from Campus
**Rogers**

continued from page 28

"I don't think I am, but I really don't know who else is involved or anything,\" Williams said.

Following Saturday evening's meeting, Rogers plans to jet back to South Bend to help the Irish get ready for their final regular-season game.

"I'm flying back as soon as I possibly can to get ready for Southern Cal,\" Rogers said. "I know what I've got here, and we've got an opportunity to finish the season right and do something special. That's what my focus is."

Rogers said the possible job change has not been taking his mind from the rest of the Irish season.

"I'm in the bunker all day,\" Rogers said. "We're totally focused on the game plan and these kinds of things. I'm not making phone calls asking for recommendations. I'm not into politicking for the job."

Other colleges have contacted Rogers in the past about a head coaching position, but no Division I-A schools.

A new candidate is Gary Darnell, former Irish defensive coordinator and current Western Michigan head coach.

"They said I was a candidate, I'm hoping that I'm not one of many,\" Kevin Rogers, Irish offensive coordinator, continued from page 28

**Borton**

continued from page 28

"She's not the type of post player who's going to come away from the basket,\" said McGraw. "She can, but I think right now she's more comfortable on the block."

While no player — let alone a freshman — can step in and fill the shoes of an All-American like Riley who has been named Big East Defensive Player of the Year, Borton should provide enough solid defense and rebounding to prevent the Irish from being dominated in the middle during the coming years.

On a team with talented perimeter shooters and other talented post players, Notre Dame likely will remain competitive in the post-Riley era.

"Teresa is a post player with great mobility who can score around the basket,\" said McGraw. "She has a lot of offensive skills and is a good defender as well so I think she is going to fit in with our scheme of things."

**NEW FOR SPRING 2001**

**3-CREDIT BEGINNING JAPANESE LANGUAGE COURSE**

A less intense version of the 5-credit first year Japanese 111

Call # 4748

EALJ 101 01 BEGINNING JAPANESE I

Prof. Setsuko Shiga

MWF 10:30-11:30

No Prerequisites

Introduction to the fundamentals of modern Japanese with equal emphasis on speaking, listening, reading and writing in hiragana and katakana. This is the first of a three-semester sequence covering the same material as EALJ 111-112 but at a less intense pace.

Students who have completed the EALJ 101-102-103 sequence will be able to take second year Japanese together with those who have taken EALJ 111-112.

Only Offered in spring.


Not open to students who completed EALJ 111 or higher.

East Asian Languages & Literature

205 O'Shaughnessy Hall

631-8873

---

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS**

Observer.nd.edu

---

**Princes of Babylon**

---

**Babylon**

Alumni-Senior Club

$3 nd/smc students

$5 non-students

November 18

10:00 pm

All Ages

Sponsored by CARE and CUD

---

**A Philadelphia Band that has opened for G-Love & the Special Sauce, Macy Gray, and Wyclef Jean. PDQ combines Roots, Reggae, R&B, Jazz, Blues, and Funk all in the context of contemporary hip-hop beats.**

---

"We'll be bringing it on funky, freaky, and full of LOVE.\" - Uncle Craig, percussion
**FOURTH AND INCHES**

**TOM KEELEY**

**THINGS COULD BE WORSE**

**TYLER WHATELY**

**FOX TROT**

**BILL AMEND**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1 Are short
6 Answered viewed by the NEAR spacecraft, 2000
9 Targets
14 Pick lake
15 "Uhh-huh"
16 Circus site
18 Greek dish
20 One combo?
21 People cold?
24 Circus site
25 Breasts
26 New Haven, CT
34 Cheese served
36 Dendrite’s item
38 Sharp feller
39 Arthur of “Notebook Dreams”
40 Rock ‘n Roll is King group
41 Cupid
42 Karel Capek classic
43 Pepperi with Jewish breath?
44 Counter
45 Role
46 Title
47 Magazine
48 Develop
49 Magazine
50 Bill
51 Condition
52 Ministry
53 Shade
54 Score
55 Condition
56 Magazines
57 Speed
58 M.S.G.
59 Flycatchers
60 Flycatchers
61 M.S.G.
62 M.S.G.
63 M.S.G.
64 M.S.G.
65 T-shirt specification
66 "Our Bunding House” oath
67 Rim’s in "The Mansions" beloved
68 Over
69 Old newspaper section
70 “So I..."

**DOWN**

1 Offer terms
2 Under way
3 Unrefined
4 Floors at M.S.G.
5 Cilium
6 Use a juicer on
7 Pin
8 Physical condition
9 One of the Bajaicok Islands
10 To be married
11 Singer McEntire
12 Speed measurement
15 Shit
16 Feeling,Italian style
18 Paintjump
21 Pedestrian aid
22 Black
23 1974 title role for Lucille Ball
24 Delonte’s counterpart
25 Poster of the Philadelphia Pops
31 Fuego’s extinguisher
32 Period
33 Gift’s name spelled out in a 1970 hit
34 Flan
48 T-shirt specification
49 Lento
50 Discover a system
51 Easter Week
52 Signal
53 Three of a kind
54 Snap’s classic
55 Two’s a company
56 Word in a triangle
57 Forum farewell
58 Rock ’n’ roll pioneer Freed
59 P.D.Q., doc!
60 Cause of star
61 P.D.Q., doc!
62 P.D.Q., doc!
63 P.D.Q., doc!
64 Double Hall-of-Famer Hubbard
65 A Roman-ist!
66 Off to a great start
67 Off to a great start
68 Off to a great start
69 Off to a great start
70 Off to a great start

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Tyrannosaurus
2. Tyrannosaurus
3. Tyrannosaurus
4. Tyrannosaurus
5. Tyrannosaurus
6. Tyrannosaurus
7. Tyrannosaurus
8. Tyrannosaurus
9. Tyrannosaurus
10. Tyrannosaurus
11. Tyrannosaurus
12. Tyrannosaurus
13. Tyrannosaurus
14. Tyrannosaurus
15. Tyrannosaurus
16. Tyrannosaurus
17. Tyrannosaurus
18. Tyrannosaurus
19. Tyrannosaurus
20. Tyrannosaurus
21. Tyrannosaurus
22. Tyrannosaurus
23. Tyrannosaurus
24. Tyrannosaurus
25. Tyrannosaurus
26. Tyrannosaurus
27. Tyrannosaurus
28. Tyrannosaurus
29. Tyrannosaurus
30. Tyrannosaurus
31. Tyrannosaurus
32. Tyrannosaurus
33. Tyrannosaurus
34. Tyrannosaurus
35. Tyrannosaurus
36. Tyrannosaurus
37. Tyrannosaurus
38. Tyrannosaurus
39. Tyrannosaurus
40. Tyrannosaurus
41. Tyrannosaurus
42. Tyrannosaurus
43. Tyrannosaurus
44. Tyrannosaurus
45. Tyrannosaurus
46. Tyrannosaurus
47. Tyrannosaurus
48. Tyrannosaurus
49. Tyrannosaurus
50. Tyrannosaurus
51. Tyrannosaurus
52. Tyrannosaurus
53. Tyrannosaurus
54. Tyrannosaurus
55. Tyrannosaurus
56. Tyrannosaurus
57. Tyrannosaurus
58. Tyrannosaurus
59. Tyrannosaurus
60. Tyrannosaurus
61. Tyrannosaurus
62. Tyrannosaurus
63. Tyrannosaurus
64. Tyrannosaurus
65. Tyrannosaurus
66. Tyrannosaurus
67. Tyrannosaurus
68. Tyrannosaurus
69. Tyrannosaurus
70. Tyrannosaurus

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish add Borton to talented recruiting class

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Assistant Sports Editor

After already landing the best recruiting class in the history of Notre Dame women's basketball to go along with a recently signed five-year contract, Irish head coach Muffet McGraw could only ask for one more thing — a center to succeed All-American Ruth Riley next season.

On Wednesday, McGraw may have seen her wish come true as Teresa Borton, a 6-foot-3 center from Yakima, Wash., agreed to attend Notre Dame. Borton joins Jackie Joyce, Alicia Hatay and Bustamante, and McGraw also will be members of the class of 2005.

"Teresa rounds out a great class and gives us one of the top three classes in the country," said McGraw. "This is the best class we have ever signed and it shows that we are moving in the right direction.

Borton was the 2000 Seattle Times class 3A player of the year. Finishing fourth in the state of Washington in rebounding, she led her team to the 3A quarterfinals before the team fell to Blanchet 45-39. Blanchet collapsed on Borton every time she touched the ball, allowing her to take only nine shots.

Blue Star Basketball ranks Borton 23rd overall among high school seniors, third among players 6-3 or taller. Her height and ability to play the post will be needed immediately by an Irish team losing starting center Riley, starting power forward Kelley Siemons and talented backup Moguln Leadby to graduation.

Of players on the current roster, only sophomore Amanda Barksdale is a natural post player. McGraw sees Borton and Barksdale battling for the center position next season. The head coach says that Borton's play falls somewhere in between that of Riley and Barksdale.

"She's somewhere between Mandy and Ruth," said McGraw. "She's not quite as big as Ruth, not as dominating a presence, but she's a little bit bigger than Mandy."

McGraw also sees Borton as more of an inside player, which should fit in perfectly on a team with sharp-shooters Jeneka West, Lauren Bush and kellie Lehan. A student-athlete who was named to the Yakima Herald's Class 3A all-region team as a junior and senior.

Of the signees, McGraw said that Borton's play falls somewhere in between that of Riley and Barksdale.

To be very frank, that's a distraction right now," said McGraw.

For Saturday night after the Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers won't let himself think about the future that's a distraction right now," Kevin Rogers Irish offensive coordinator

Rutgers contacts Rogers about vacant head coaching job

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers won't let himself think about the future when he's preparing for Saturday's game against the Scarlet Knights. If he did, he'd be looking into a cloudy forecast that might include him taking the head coaching position at Rutgers.

Rutgers head coach Terry Shea announced last week that he will resign following the season. Shea carries an 11-41 record in five years for the Scarlet Knights.

A New Jersey native, Rogers found himself amid speculation as successor to Shea early on. It wasn't until Monday morning, however, that Rutgers attempted to contact Rogers by calling "My concentration and focus is the Irish and Scarlet Knights head coach Isiah Thomas led Indiana to a 52-45 victory over the Scarlet Knights in a 3:30 p.m. contest. I didn't want to do it on Friday before the game," Rogers said. "I wanted to have my focus on the game."

Irish head coach Bob Davie gave Rogers his full approval to look into the head coaching position:

"If I wasn't OK with it, we wouldn't be talking about it," said Rogers.

West Valley High School forward Teresa Borton drives past Katie Ludwick of Bellville High School in the opening round of the Washington state basketball tournament on March 1. Borton will play for the Irish next season.