By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's has suspended Sgt. Belinda Balthet from Campus Security, a move that Balthet supporters are decri­ ing as unfair.
Balthet, who was suspended Thursday, has been with the College for three years.
Balthet claims that Human Resources Director Debbie Kelly suspended her because Balthet's college transcripts were missing from her personnel file. Balthet said she has until Wednesday to turn in a copy of her transcripts, with two letters of accreditation.
"She wasn't fired," she was simply sus­ pended pending information that only benefitted herself," Saint Mary's spokeswoman Melanie Engler said. "Officer Balthet's suspension is legal and every step is legal.
After Kelly told Balthet that she was suspended, Balthet said she was forced to leave campus immediately. "They escorted me out of the building, into a squad car and then were going to take me home. They treated me like I committed some kind of crime," Balthet said.
During her time at the College, Balthet has been a visible presence on campus, students said.
"I know Belinda from her coming and speaking in classes. I think she was a posi­ tive influence on campus," senior Brandon Long said. "I'm not sure what is happening, but I hope the school fills us in, I think the students have a right to know."
Students upset about the suspension made fliers, many of which were distrib­ uted around campus Thursday. The flier made allegations that Balthet's suspen­ sion was unlawful and claimed that Balthet was suspended for "reporting unfair treatment and sexual pay." The flier also charged that Balthet's col­ league, security officer Keith Forsythe, was arrested in an Elkhart, Ind. park for an alleged indecent act and that he was "conducting illegal investigations of Belinda Balthet using the College's name."
In response to circulation of the flier, Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Timm sent an e-mail to students Friday. In the e-mail Timm said Balthet was sus­ pended "pending completion of an inves­ tigation of violation of College policy," but that specific reasons could not be given because it is a personnel matter. Timm also responded to the allegations against Forsythe.
"The allegations made against Officer Keith Forsythe in the flier have been investigated. The allegations are wholly unsubstantiated. There is no record of Officer Forsythe being arrested for the criminal conduct of which he was accused in the flier," Timm said in the e-mail.
The incident that the flier alludes to occurred in March 1996, when then St. Joseph County Sheriff's Sgt. Keith Forsythe was involved in an incident in an Elkhart park. Forsythe was never charged. According to the South Bend Tribune, an internal investigation found Forsythe innocent of any wrongdoing and he returned to work as an officer with the agency.
Forsythe joined the Saint Mary's Security staff two years ago.
"The allegations against officer Forsythe are completely untrue," Interim Superintendent Theodore Hesburgh said. "Interim Police Chief Belinda Balthet asked him to stay home pending the investigation. The outcome of the investi­ gation is that there is nothing there," Engler said. "No disciplinary action at all has been brought against Forsythe.
Rathert believes that Forsythe did con­ duct an investigation into her past, allegedly contacting the Indiana Law Enforcement Agency and Roseland, Ind., police, for whom Forsythe had previously worked. Rathert said she informed Kelly, of Human Resources, of alleged incidents and that Forsythe was warned to stop his investigations.
Rathert said the suspension stemmed from her recent request for back pay, which she filed with the State of Indiana Human Resource department. She claimed that the College paid female security officers 20 cents less than male officers who performed the same duties and that she was why she applied for back pay.
On Wednesday Rathert received a letter

Study ranks ND poorly in diversity

By JESSICA DALSING
Note: None

Notre Dame was recently ranked 22 out of 26 of the top­ tier universities in areas of racial diversity. The study, part of the Autumn 2002 issue of the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education, evaluated the nation's 26 highest academically ranked universities on 13 categories of racial diversity including total black student enrollments and university-wide percentage of black faculty.
The study ranked very poorly among the student rankings, but made up for the lack of student diversity with high numbers in the area of black faculty.
"Notre Dame has unfortunate­ ly been seen as a Catholic, all white and all male school," said Steven Smith, a 2000 graduate who works in undergraduate admissions.
Managing editor of the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education Robert Bruce Slater said, "The numbers of black stu­ dents at Notre Dame are inflated because such a high percentage of the students are on athletic scholarships, if there were not athletic scholarships the per­ centage of black students would most likely be far lower."
The study showed that 26 per­ cent of all black students are on athletic scholarship. Yet, Smith said, "Last year, of the around 65 black students that enrolled only 10 were varsity athletes."
Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president, said, "This ranking is true. One reality is that we are not perceived as an insti­ tution of higher learning where black students can come and expect opportunities to flourish."
Some black students feel this stigma as well.
"I do feel it offensive when people assume that I am an ath­ lete just because I am black," said senior Tona Boyd.
Junior Deka Molanya offered a different perspective.
"People have assumed that I am an athlete, but they have good reason to because so many black students are athletes," she said.
The campus climate is seen as lacking in diversity, yet many believe that this is simply due to the type of students who apply. "The typical Notre Dame student or someone that is looking to go to Notre Dame often times is coming from a very homoge­ nous background which plays a role in how diversity is seen on campus," Boyd said.
Iris Guillow, director of Multicultural Student Programs and Services agreed.
Students Josh Towns and Kamlah Edwards take time off from studying to discuss issues on campus.

Cadets commemorate Veteran's Day with vigil

By MELISSA LOU
Note: None

Notre Dame cadets from all branches of the U.S. mil­ itary will commemorate Veteran's Day with a 24-­ hour long vigil that con­ cludes with a memorial cer­ emony at the Ceramic Memorial Fountain today at 5 p.m.
The Army is taking the lead in showing veterans our respect. This year, said Capt. William Zimmermann, an instructor with Air Force ROTC.
Each year, leadership of the Notre Dame Command is rotated among the branches, with Army being in charge this year, said Susan Kutz, Notre Dame's cadet Tri Military Commander.
The vigil, now a Notre Dame Command tradition, will run continuously for 24 hours and includes cadets and midshipmen from all branches standing guard at attention, rotating to a dif­ ferent side of the War memorial every 15 minutes and changing shifts every half hour.
"The vigil is a solemn event designed to make the public aware of the sacri­ fice of those who served before us," said Air Force Cadet Alyssa Garret.
Members of Silver Wings, a civilian component of the Air Force ROTC, service organization Arnold Air Society, will be present at Clarke Fountain, commonly known as Stonehenge, to answer questions regarding

see SECURITY/page 4

see VETERANS/page 4
Keeping your head above water

Perhaps the hardest thing to do in life is to juggle your time. It can be extremely difficult to do even for the most experienced of us out there. Someone has to do it, and since Mom isn't here to do it out, you get stuck doing the dirty work of planning your schedule. I have heard there are students who actually work themselves stupid. They rush around campus, trying to do as much as they can each and everyday and can be seen speed walking around campus and eating lunch during class. Inevitably they will be the ones sleeping through an important exam.

Over committing yourself can be one of the most stressful things you can do. Juggling a class schedule, three clubs and a job can make your head explode. Some may try to keep their head above water with a planner and an intense work ethic, but in the long run these people run out of steam and they drown in a sea of meetings and coursework.

But, giving up entirely on life and sitting in your room won't do either. I know staring out your window with binoculars and cowering in the corner whenever the phone rings may sound tempting to some. Yet this type of attitude will inevitably leave you as a hobo. Yet this type of attitude will inevitably leave you as a hobo. Just know what you're doing the dirty work of planning and scheduling.

Some people can work, eat, study and sleep with no difficulty and they are content to be on the move all day everyday. In the long run, doing this will do more harm than good, either ending with insanity or more typically burnout. Only you can find a healthy intermediary between work and play. You might need to test either side of the spectrum, but eventually you'll find the healthy balance.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

*Lecture: "Zoology Incorporation and Application in Chemical Microsystms" with Dr. King Lam Yeung, 3:30 room 136 DeBartolo Hall.

*Lecture: "G.K. Chesterton at Notre Dame" with Professor Ralph McMenamy, 7:30 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

*Student Affairs Division Meeting 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge.

*Information Technology Meeting 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge.

*Sophomore Board Meeting Haggar College Center 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, tri-color rotini, pastaaria meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, garlic bread, minestrone soup, chicken in the pot soup, tomato soup, broccoli cheese soup, hamburger, winter bread and apples.

Today Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, tri-color rotini, pastaaria meat sauce, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, garlic bread, minestrone soup, chicken in the pot soup, tomato soup and broccoli cheese soup.

South Dining Hall
Today Lunch: Turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese, tortellini, calzones, pretzel sticks, garden quiche, baby lima beans, baked potato, tomato soup, beef and mushroom, broccoli, corn dog, garlic turkey melt, french fries, grilled lime cilantro chicken, coconut rice, Aztec corn, vegetarian stuffed pepper, baked beans with apples and egg noodles.

Today Dinner: Turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese, tortellini, calzones, pretzel sticks, eggplant parmesan, herbed vegetable medley, Swiss steak, grilled salmon filet, roasted herb-garlic roti patties.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Burglar caught on campus
On Sunday, a burglar was apprehended at Columbia Hall. This case is now being taken to the prosecutor's office for review of criminal charges.

Student recovers missing instrument
A University employee reported the theft of a computer mouse from an office in LaFortune Student Center on Wednesday. There are no suspects.

Student assaulted off-campus
A student reported being assaulted at an off campus location on Wednesday.

Computer accessory stolen
A University employee reported the theft of a computer mouse from an office in LaFortune Student Center on Wednesday. There are no suspects.
SMC recruits next freshman class

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Saint Mary's annual Fall Days were held on Sunday for prospective students. An estimated 250 high school students and their parents came for the event. Fall Days officially began with a student-led prayer, and then College President Linda Timp gave a general overview of Saint Mary’s. Also, Ania Hox, professor of religious studies, spoke about choosing the right school and the liberal arts program that the college offers, and Student Body President Kim Jensen spoke about her college search that led her to Saint Mary's.

"Saint Mary's is one of the most amazing environments that I've ever been in. It encourages you to become the person that you want to become," Jensen said.

Admissions presented its student body profile, requirements, admission process and the early decision application. The parents stayed for a presentation from a financial aid question and answer session with the administrators.

"I was hesitant about coming here, but after today's presentations I've solidified my decision to come here," Katie McConnell, prospective student, said.

The prospective students were led to Carroll Auditorium for a session with a student panel. The student panel consisted of representatives from the College's Board of Governance to answer questions from prospective students. The questions ranged from campus housing, diversity, to academics, study-abroad programs and spirituality at Saint Mary's. Included on the panel was Elizabeth Jablonski-Diel, student body vice president, Sara Mahoney, student diversity president, Desiree Paulin, women's issue commissioner, Sarah Brown, sophomore class president, Stephanie Pace, admissions commissioner and Katie Boyle who represented the athletic department.

"I think that we were very well represented," Pace said.

Parents and students were then taken to lunch and given a tour of campus by student volunteers from the College.

"They were great in answering questions that we had," McConnell said. "Campus safety, the quality of education and my daughter's well being are my biggest concerns," prospective parent Linda Ellison said.

The presentations even changed some minds.

"I was hesitant about coming here, but after today's presentations I've solidified my decision to come here," Katie McConnell said.

Contact Melanie Becker at Beck0931@ saintmarys.edu.

Students to oppose U.S. action

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

While most of the United States prepares for war in the Middle East, a group of Saint Mary's students will step up their efforts to prepare and promote international peace in their sponsorship of this week's "Educate for Peace." The Peacemakers, a student-run organization on Saint Mary's campus, has organized a week of events in which students can learn about the implications of modern warfare.

"We want people to know that warfare has changed," said junior Peacemaker Amy Jensen. "Before the Civil War where people just line up and shot each other, today includes the bombing of civilians."

The organization also wants students to research current events on their own.

"Don't be afraid to go against popular opinion," Jensen said. "Check your sources, use a wide variety, don't just go off of Fox News."

Planned events will cover a broad range of issues, and will include speakers such as Diana Buttu of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The emphasis, however, will be on the possible US war against Iraq. Tuesday evening, Carmen Pauls Wiens, a Peace Institute student, will answer students' questions about the year she spent living in Iraq. The "War and the Dog" will be shown Wednesday evening. The Educating for Peace week will not be restricted to the Saint Mary's campus however. Local community involvement is encouraged at a Peace Rally Saturday night in downtown Bend. Participants will express their choice to support American military action against Saddam Hussein.

The Peacemakers are not fazed by the recent passage of the UN resolution regarding Iraq, although they do describe it as a "shaky decision."

"What they worry about is the question is the US going to make a reason to go to war with Iraq? They could use any little thing that they find," Jensen added.

The Peacemakers hope that students realize, with the help of Educating for Peace week, that armed conflict is not a productive option in solving worldwide conflicts, and that there are conclusions.

Contact Megan O'Neil at One0907@saintmarys.edu.

got news?

631-5323.
Security

continued from page 1

from Debbie Kelly, denying Rathert's request for back pay. "Women do not have to put up with this stuff. I'm standing up for my rights. Women everywhere have rights because of other women that have stood up before them," Rathert said. "There are other people who want to speak up but are so afraid to say any­thing." Rathert has hired an attorney, who will conduct any further communications between Rathert and the College. Rathert said she is concerned by the way the College has handled her situation. "What happens when I turn in my transcripts? Will it take back the grade? Will they say sorry? I have little to no respect for them doing this," Rathert said. "How could I ever work with those people again?"

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@ saintmarys.edu

Veterans

continued from page 1

According to Major M.E. Lyon, Notre Dame mid­shipmen also celebrated the Marine Corps and Navy birthdays this week­end with a Ball on Saturday evening. Furthermore, Marine Option midshipmen partici­pated in a run to a local Marine veteran's home for a flag raising ceremony. Finally, the marine options wrapped up their weekend activities at a celebration with retired Marines ina Sunday night dinner.

The memorial ceremony begins at today 5 p.m. with cadets and midshipmen standing in formation on the North side of the Clarke War Memorial to commemorate our nation's veterans. "We commemo­rate them because we wouldn't be the great country we are today with­out them," said 1st. Lieut. Jessica Dalsing, a midshipman.

Contact Jessica Dalsing at Dalings.1@nd.edu

Diversity

continued from page 1

"Many Notre Dame students are from areas that are very heno­ge­nous both socio-economically and racially," she said.

Johnson, however, disagreed, "The 21st century students are very understanding when it comes to diversity, yet the problem comes in the classroom with the older faculty."

The classroom is a place to express ideas and learning. Yet, Boyd said, "I feel that sometimes my comments on the current state of racism are discounted simply because I am black.

Though things may not have changed in the classroom, the diversity of the curriculum has benefited from recent additions.

The practicum of diversity in edu­ca­tion is now a part of the well­ness rotation taken by all fresh­men.

Meghan Ilihan, a senior, said, "Here we have to take two philosophies and two theologies, why not substitute one of these for a multicultural or gender based issues class it would heighten the awareness of the normal student."

Other programs such as the Learning to Talk about Race Retreat, The Building Bridges Program, and The Plunge are making Notre Dame a more wel­coming place for minorites. The Plunge is an all-freshman African American re­treat focused at help­ing the first-year students find their niche on campus.

Founder of the Plunge, Johnson, said, "People do well when they feel comfortable." The Learning to Talk about Race Retreat gets stu­dents and all races together to talk about issues of race in the context of Notre Dame.

A mentoring program for Hispanic students called, "Building Bridges" helps Hispanic first-years to adjust to the Notre Dame campus.

Some students believe that the idea behind these community building programs is good, but it is actually increasing the problem. Junior, Mutanya said that these programs, "group you off when you are a minority and I would like to be better integrated into the general community."

Notre Dame's President, Monk Malley has made diversity one of his main issues to deal with. He has already hired Johnson, an African American woman, as his assistant and a new vice president of student affairs.

"The appointment of Coach Willingham was something that never would have happened 10 years ago," said Outlaw.

Former University President, Father Hesburgh said in a lec­ture on civil rights that, "I am happy at least that no one is say­ing we are doing fine. The reports I read say we are not doing fine and we need to do better."

Contact Melissa Low at Low.1@nd.edu

Memorial to be dedicated in '04

WASHINGTON

World War II veterans learned Sunday they are about a year and a half away from seeing com­pletion of their war memorial on the National Mall.

The American Battle Monuments Commission announced Sunday the memorial will be dedicat­ed on Saturday, May 29, 2004.

"We really want to create what we call World War II week in Washington, D.C..." said Mike Conley, spokesman for the commission. "This could be one of the last great gatherings of World War II veterans in this country."

The commission says that of the 16 million citi­zens who served in uniform in World War II, fewer than 4 million are expected to be alive when the memorial is dedicated, noting that vet­erans from that era are dying at a rate of 1,100 a day.

A lengthy court battle was waged over the memorial's location and design, with opponents maintaining its large-scale design and location would spoil the character of the Mall and inter­fere with grand vistas long enjoyed by visitors.

The 7.2-acre site is between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The white stone memorial will feature 56-17-foot-high pillars, two-four-story arches and a sunken plaza with a pool. On the floor of the arches will be the World War II Victory Medal surrounded by the words "Victory on Land, Victory at Sea, Victory in the Air." A registry will contain the names of veterans and others who helped in the war effort.

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Associated Press

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Bush warns Saddam with 'zero-tolerance' policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

War plans in hand, Bush administration officials on Sunday promised "zero-tolerance" if Saddam Hussein refuses to comply with international calls to disarm. A new U.N. Security Council resolution demands that Iraq eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and open up to inspectors or face "serious consequences," and top White House aides said they are watching closely to ensure Saddam cooperates.

"We do not need to waste the world's time with another game of cat and mouse," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said.

Under the resolution, the Security Council would assess any such failure and decide how to respond. But several administration officials said the United States reserved the right to invade Iraq with or without U.N. approval.

"We have the authority by the president's desire to protect and defend the United States of America," White House chief of staff Andrew Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "The U.N. can meet and discuss, but we don't need their permission." Added Secretary of State Colin Powell: "If we find that debate is going nowhere, if the U.N. chooses not to act, we have not given up our authority to act with like-minded nations who might wish to join us in such an action.

The administration received support Sunday when Arab foreign ministers meeting in Cairo urged Saddam to accept the terms of the resolution. Rice, meanwhile, dismissed as "ludicrous" the call by the Iraqi president for his parliament to hold an emergency session on the resolution.

Saddam Hussein is an absolute dictator and tyrant, and the idea that somehow he expects the Iraqi parliament to debate this -- they've never debated anything else," Rice said on ABC's "This Week." "I'm surprised he's even bothering to go through this play.

Administration officials faced questions that published Sunday on President Bush's 2003 budget, which was released later, called for an increased defense budget. But several administration officials said the United States is not a "zero-tolerance" country.

"This suggests an effort to send Saddam a message about how serious the United States is," Rice said.

A Pentagon plan for invading Iraq calls for a land, sea and air force of 200,000 to 250,000 troops. Pentagon planners had considered an approach that would have used 100,000 or fewer troops, but they settled on a much larger force favored by Gen. Tommy Franks, president of the Central Command that would run any war in Iraq, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"If I were Saddam Hussein I would take it with a great deal of concern and seriousness and understand that this is not some idle threat that has been issued by the United States," Powell said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "This is not some resolution to be ignored, as he's ignored all previous resolutions."

Israel fires after shooting rampage kills five

Associated Press

KIBBUTZ MITZEV

A Palestinian man broke into an Israeli farming community late Sunday and was shot dead by police, killing five people, including two children, Israeli officials said.

Two hours later, Israeli helicopters fired rockets into a large auto body shop in downtown Gaza City, touching off a huge fire, witnesses said. The workshop was believed to be empty at the time of the attack, shortly before 2 a.m.

The Israeli military declined immediate comment, though it has frequently targeted metal workshops in the past, saying Palestinian militants use them to manufacture weapons.

In the shooting attack, the gunman entered Kibbutz Mezvetz, a collective farming community in northern Israel, just across the border from the West Bank. Witnesses said he was planning an attack from there.

"There was shooting for close to 10 minutes then the security forces arrived, and we're shut inside the houses," a member of the farm, identified only as Arif, told Israeli radio.

The Israeli security forces could not immediately locate the gunman, and it appeared he may have escaped from the farm, about 30 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

The Israeli rescue service, Magen David Adom, said at least five people were killed, including two children.

"Israelis in their own homes were brutally targeted by Palestinian terrorists," said David Baker, an official in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office.

Earlier Sunday, a car exploded outside the kibbutz after Israeli police ordered the driver to stop. The two occupants were injured.

It was one of three instances Sunday in which Israeli authorities said they managed to avert a suicide attack.

In another case, the army said it arrested a 15-year-old youth from the West Bank city of Nablus who was on his way to carry out a suicide bombing when he was caught.

Also, the army arrested a man it described as a senior Hamas man who was planning an attack from the West Bank town of Hebron.

"Throughout the West Bank, Israeli troops have been in or near Palestinian cities for nearly five months, imposing curfews and tough restrictions on Palestinian movements as part of an effort to keep militants from launching attacks.

England prepares for war: Prime Minister Tony Blair's government said Sunday it is preparing for possible military action against Iraq in case diplomatic efforts to disarm Saddam Hussein fail.

Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said military action would be a last resort, but "we have to show Saddam Hussein that we mean business." Clearly the United States and indeed the United Kingdom has a range of military plans available as we do in the event of contingencies developing anywhere in the world," Hoon told Sky News. "We've certainly got to be ready, I don't want to put any specific dates on that but I assure you that we are prepared.

Philippine airplane crash kills two: An airplane carrying 34 passengers and crew crashed into Manila Bay shortly after takeoff early Monday, officials said. At least two people were killed and 17 survivors were plucked from the murky water.

Homeland compromise near: The Senate's incoming majority leader said Sunday he believes a compromise is close on creating a homeland security department and is confident he has the votes to pass it during the postelection session beginning this week. President Bush has demanded immediate congressional action after months of delay. "We hope by Tuesday or Wednesday we could have a bill that would be passed by the Senate by a wide margin," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "It would be different than probably expected side proposed earlier." Negotiators worked over the weekend on a deal, he said.

Savage storms hit Tennessee, Ohio: Devastating, tornado-laden storms ripped through Tennessee and Ohio on Sunday, killing at least seven people, trapping others in buildings and leaving thousands without power, authorities said.

Attorneys suppress sniper comment: Defense attorneys said Sunday they will seek to suppress a police interrogation of 17-year-old sniper suspect John Lee Malvo in which he reportedly confessed to some of the shootings. The Washington Post, citing anonymous sources, reported Sunday that Malvo admitted pulling the trigger on several of the shootings that left 10 people dead and three others seriously wounded during a three-week spree through metropolitan Washington and Virginia.

Malvo's defense lawyer, Michael Arif, criticized police Sunday for leaking the story and questioned the accuracy of what those sources told the Post. "The police are flooding the media and poisoning the jury pool with their own paraphrasing and subjective interpretations of statements made during an unconstitutional interrogation," Arif said. He said the leak "suggests an insecurity on the part of the commonwealth with the admissibility of those statements."
Scholars gather for poverty conference

By COLLEEN GANEY New Writer

The "Option for the Poor" conference began Sunday at McKenna Hall and will continue through Wednesday, bringing together interdisciplinary scholars and church leaders from across the globe.

"There has never been a conference like this anywhere," declares conference director, Father Daniel Groody, assistant professor of theology and associate director of the Institute for Latino Studies at Notre Dame. "It's an important issue that we're trying to articulate anew," remarks John Cavadini, professor and department chair of theology at Notre Dame, who will speak today on the insights of Chesterton's works and his influence on the Church.

Cavadini, professor and department chair of theology at Notre Dame, who will speak today on the insights of Chesterton's works and his influence on the Church.

"The conference primarily addresses the academic community, but has implications for social action," Groody deems the conference. "One of the great benefits of the conference is that you get to hear the latest from the leading experts in the field."

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Theology along with the Institute for Latino Studies. "It's important to have a wide range of disciplines represented," Groody emphasizes.

"The conference is a great opportunity to get Chesterton back in the consciousness of Notre Dame," Bradley said. "The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Library auditorium."

Bradley added that Chesterton's considerable work is made even more appealing by its accessibility. "He is a writer that appeals to people in all areas of study," she said.

More information about the conference is available at the Center for Ethics and Culture in Flanner Hall.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbram antic@nd.edu.

Launch delayed

An abrupt and puzzling leak in the astronauts' oxygen supply forced NASA to delay Monday's planned launch of space shuttle Endeavour by at least one week.

With just two hours remaining in the countdown Sunday night, NASA called off the flight to the international space station and apologized to the seven-member crew.

Commander James Wetherbee had just strapped into his cockpit seat. "I'd like to welcome you aboard... but tonight's not our night," NASA test director Steve Altemus said. "We know you guys are going to be disappointed, but I think we want to give you a healthy vehicle before we cut you loose from the cape here."

Wetherbee replied: "Absolutely." The oxygen leak is believed to be somewhere deep in the midbody of Endeavour beneath the payload bay. It is in one of two systems that feed oxygen into the crew cabin for breathing and into the astronauts' pressure suits during launch and landing.

Launch controllers had just begun fueling Endeavour for an early Monday morning launch when they detected the leak. It was a stunning discovery since both oxygen lines had passed all inspections back in the hangar.

Conference depicts Chesterton's work

By MATT BRAMANTI New Writer

The late G.K. Chesterton is returning to campus this week, at least in spirit, in a conference presented by the Center for Ethics and Culture.

"He's the kind of writer that appeals to people in all areas of study," Jennie Bradley, chairperson of the conference.

"He's the kind of writer that appeals to people in all areas of study," Jennie Bradley, chairperson of the conference.


The conference is student-run, under the leadership of junior philosophy major Jennie Bradley, who works in the ethics center. "This will be a great opportunity to get Chesterton back in the consciousness of Notre Dame," Bradley said. "The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Library auditorium."

Bradley added that Chesterton's considerable work is made even more appealing by its accessibility. "He is a writer that appeals to people in all areas of study," she said.

More information about the conference is available at the Center for Ethics and Culture in Flanner Hall.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbram antic@nd.edu.

University of Notre Dame International Study Program in Angers, France

Dotting your "I"s and Crossing your "T"s: Last minute thoughts for Angers candidates

INFORMATION MEETING

With Prof. Paul McDowell and returnees of the program

Please join us whether it is your first, second or third meeting with us!

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Launch delayed

Associated Press
Microsoft begins sanctions

Three board members made “watchdog panel”

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Microsoft Corp. took early steps to begin ordering antitrust sanctions in its antitrust case, appointing three of its existing board members to a new committee responsible for making sure the software maker doesn’t break the rules.

Friday’s appointments satisfy one requirement that U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly imposed against Microsoft on behalf of nine states that have rejected a settlement the company negotiated with the Justice Department.

The judge ordered Microsoft to allow computer makers and customers to remove icons for some Microsoft features, share some technical information with rivals, agree to uniform contracts with computer makers and agree not to participate in exclusive deals that could hurt competitors.

The new committee is one of two oversight groups established under the judge’s rulings. The Justice Department and state attorneys general also can file complaints with the judge if Microsoft fails to abide by the sanctions.

The new committee, led by Harvard University business professor James I. Cash Jr., 54, of Boston, will hold at an unspecified future date a compulsory “officer” to whom the judge enforces the judge’s sanctions.

Microsoft will almost certainly pay that officer’s salary, but those financial arrangements and the exact day-to-day responsibilities of the three-person committee are among “many things that will have to be spelled out,” said Brad Smith, Microsoft’s general counsel.

The other new committee members are Ann McLachlin Korologos, 60, of Washington, former Labor secretary under President Reagan; and Raymond V. Gilmartin, 61, of New Jersey, president and chief executive at Merck & Co. Inc., one of the nation’s largest drug companies. All joined Microsoft’s board after January 2000.

As board members, each is paid $35,000 by Microsoft. Last year, they also received options to buy 10,000 shares of Microsoft, according to Microsoft’s securities filings. In creating the committee, Microsoft explicitly acknowledged the additional oversight by the government. Directors said the board “recognizes and appreciates the important roles the Department of Justice and each of the State Attorneys General will play in their oversight of Microsoft’s compliance.”

Under the judge’s orders, only board members who were not employees could be appointed to the committee—which ruled out Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, chief executive Steve Ballmer and former Microsoft President Jon A. Shirley. Microsoft’s other board members are venture-capitalist David P. Marquardt and William G. Reed Jr., a retired businessman.

Korologos is currently a senior adviser with Benedettina Garland & Co. Inc., a private investment banking company, according to Microsoft’s records.

Also Friday, the sides agreed to minor changes imposed by the judge to the antitrust suit.

The changes explicitly give Kollar-Kotelly additional authority to ensure that Microsoft abides by the agreement over the next five years.

Mobilcom founder reduces stake

Associated Press

BERLIN The founder of Germany’s troubled Mobilcom AG has reduced his stake in the company but has yet to agree on a contract relinquishing his family’s remaining shares company to a trustee, a key condition to ensure a bailout after weeks of uncertainty, his spokeswoman said Sunday.

Gerhard Schmid, ousted in June as Mobilcom’s chairman, and the German government started talks early last week on a government demand that he sign a contract outlining the handover.

But both his spokeswoman, Nicolette Strauss, and the German Economics Ministry said there had been no change in the situation since Friday. Mobilcom refused to comment on a report in Germany’s Süddeutsche Zeitung that it would fire for bankruptcy Monday unless Schmid signs.

Strauss told Dow Jones Newswires that Schmid “has reduced his stake in Mobilcom, but refused to say how much he now holds.

Schmid previously said he and his wife owned nearly 50 percent of the company. The Welt am Sonntag newspaper reported that the disputed contract stated his stake at 31 percent and that of his wife at around 8 percent.

The disagreement about Schmid surrendering his stake has raised the prospect that a bailout of Mobilcom by minority shareholder France Telecom could be delayed.

Mobilcom’s future has been in the balance since France Telecom, which owns 28.6 percent of the company, ended its funding in September. The two companies had been working on a mobile service network but ended the project over a dispute about its cost and pace.

Bill Gates speaks at a recent product launch. Gates and Microsoft appointed three trustees Friday to a new antitrust committee that will oversee the sanctions.

California men take on AOL

Two California men rebelling against a sea of America Online promotional compact discs have got mail like never before.

People around the world have sent Jim McKenna and John Lieberman more than 80,000 CDs offering trial subscriptions to AOL’s Internet services. They say they when they collect a million, they’ll go to the company’s front door in Virginia to say, “You’ve got mail.”

“Basically, we’ll enlist the help of volunteers who are willing to take a pickup load and drive back to AOL headquarters with us,” McKenna said. “We’ll be as obvious as possible and very polite.”

Promotional CDs offering Internet service are common in the industry, but AOL, the largest Internet service provider, uses them most pervasively. Their discs appear in magazines, at the post office, at movie theaters and, of course, in mailboxes.

1-800-Collect files for bankruptcy

1-800-Collect Inc., the calling service that has used Michael Jordan and Mr. T as pitchmen, joined parent WorldCom Inc. by filing for bankruptcy protection Friday.

Friday’s filing—which would put virtually all of WorldCom’s domestic subsidiaries under bankruptcy protection—may be a move to protect those units from creditors eyeing unprotected assets, telecommunications and bankruptcy experts said.

WorldCom’s initial bankruptcy filing in July was the largest in U.S. history—including its long-distance subsidiary, MCI Group, and a majority of its domestic subsidiaries.

Qwest proposes settlement

Qwest Communications International Inc.’s Minnesota unit on Friday gave state regula­

tors a proposal of job, product and discount guarantees to settle a ruling that it violated federal laws by making secret agreements with competitors.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11: CHESTERTON AT NOTRE DAME
   Ralph McInerny
   University of Notre Dame
   7:30 p.m., Hesburgh Peace Center Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12: CHESTERTON AND THE CATHOLIC WORKER MOVEMENT
   Mark and Louise Zwick
   Casa Juan Diego, The Houston Catholic Worker
   7:30 p.m., DeBartolo 138

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13: CHESTERTON: THE POET AND THE ROMANTIC
   David Fagerberg
   University of St. Mary of the Lake
   7:30 p.m., DeBartolo 138

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14: CHESTERTON AS PHILOSOPHER AND THEOLOGIAN
   Charles Gordon, C.S.C.
   University of Notre Dame
   7:30 p.m., DeBartolo 138

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15: AN EVENING WITH G. K. CHESTERTON
   John C. Chalberg
   7:30 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium

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**INDEONESIA**

Bali suspects flee country to escape prosecution from attack

Associated Press

**AFGHANISTAN**

Afghan president to target tribal leaders

Associated Press

**INDONESIA**

suspect on Indonesia's main island of Java.

Last week, police made their first breakthrough in the investigation when they arrested a suspect on Indonesia's main island of Java.

The suspect, identified as Amrozi, admitted owning an L300 Mitsubishi minivan that was filled with at least 110 pounds of explosives and blew up during a military-style training at the Tenggulun that Amrozi is said to have frequented.

Kompas daily newspaper reported that police found video compact discs showing military-style training at the school. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Police spokesman Brig. Gen. Edward Artonang declined to speculate where Amrozi's alleged accomplices, believed to number around 10, may be hiding.

"What's clear is we are chasing them everywhere that we think they are hiding," said Artonang.

The search for suspects in the blast is focused on Jemaah Islamiyah — the al-Qaeda-linked terror group whose alleged aim is to form a pan-Islamic state in Southeast Asia.

Police have said Indonesians trained in Afghanistan or Libya were behind the bombing, citing the planning and expertise that were required.

Amrozi has admitted knowing two Muslim clerics: Bliudin Isamuddin — also known as Hamabili — and Abu Bakar Bashir, said to be the leaders of Jemaah Islamiyah.

Police recently arrested the 64-year-old Bashir, the alleged spiritual leader of the group, on suspicion of involvement in a string of church bombings three years ago.

**AFGHANISTAN**

The Afghan president, in the midst of a risky campaign to whittle away at the power of regional warlords, presented Sunday portrayals of his country as one that is riven from within.

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**AFGHANISTAN**

**INDONESIA**

Afghan president to target tribal leaders

Associated Press

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Associated Press
GOP comes out on top

History was made last week. For all the talk of President George W. Bush losing his political effectiveness and optimism on, well, you name it — the economic struggles, corporate responsibility, diplomatic relations between, well, the English language, predilection eating — he has defined all political criticism as arrogance. He is quite dead-on (again) and done what only one other president has done in more than a century: gained seats in Congress in a midterm election. Politics may be about ideological debating, but winning elections is strictly a numbers game. If more people vote for you than your opponent, you win. If not, you lose. In politics, this maxim is known by one word repeated three times for emphasis: Turnout. Turnout, turnout. But the numbers did not look good for President Bush and the Republicans. Against the backdrop of a sluggish economy, the instability of a possible war with Iraq and political history, the GOP had to defend 20 of the 34 Senate seats in play. Yet the GOP won 22 seats and reclaimed the Senate, leaving non-conservative politicians and pundits scratching their heads. They need to come up with explanations for this stunning political victory.

The answer is simple: turnout, turnout, turnout. But why? For one, George W. Bush finally did something that we've heard so many leaders say: popularizing Republicans included, two local stops for the eventual winner of the Indiana 2nd District Congressional race, Chris Chocola. The best the Democrats could counterattack with was Bill Clinton and Al Gore. It didn't help. Second, many Democrats were trying to fight the 2000 election all over again. This was most evident in Florida, where the Democratic leadership tried to send a message to the President by punishing his brother in the Sunshine State. Despite the onslaught, Jeb Bush cruised to victory. Had the Dems spent more time attempting to rescue their troubled senatorial candidates in Georgia, Minnesota and Missouri, they might just have secured Senate seats. Instead, it was the Republicans who were angered by the electoral backlash and campaigned to retain Robert Toricelli in New Jersey and the shameless Paul Wellstone "memorial service" in Minnesota.

But the biggest reason is an ideological one. George W. Bush was getting out the vote almost every day, not just in support of candidates, but for a unified Republican message. This is who we are, this is what we stand for. To many people, Bush's stump speeches were boring and repetitive. WNDU-TV even cut away from Bush's most recent visit in South Bend and returned to regular programming, on the grounds that Bush was delivering the same speech he had given in New Mexico and South Dakota and dozens of other places. But guess what? The message may have been incredibly redundant, and Bush is hard-pressed to out-parody the greatest orator in our nation's history, but it was darned effective at energizing Republicans and moving them to the polls. And in the end, it's the numbers game that matters. The Democrats had no such large message, no great strength. In fact, this is because many of them were split on the issues. The Democrats couldn't afford to attack Bush's foreign policy, specifically the idea of a war with Iraq, because too many Americans supported Bush's resolutions for regime change. They couldn't slam Bush for the lethargic economy, mostly because very few voters were willing to blame Bush for it, given the dot-com collapse, the corporate scandals and the Sept. 11 attacks. But also because nobody was willing to call for a repeal of Bush's tax cut in the middle of an economic slowdown.

The Democratic party is also suffering from a general malaise. Even with everything working in their favor, they could provide no compelling reasons to vote for them, just reasons not to vote for the other guy. They tried to support a war with Iraq, but articulated no substantive foreign policy for a volatile world. Who would listen to a plan to reform it from the Ponzi scheme it is now, and blocked nearly every Bush proposal or judicial nominee with hardly any alternative solutions.

The Americas people aren't going to vote against a president unless given a really good reason; the Democrats issued a handful of feeble excuses. Many of them are left with Chicken Little wailings now that the Republicans control all three branches of government, and hope that the economy disintegrates, because otherwise, Bush is a lock for reelection in 2004. Oh yeah, the other president to win so handily in a midterm election? Some guy named Franklin Roosevelt, who was overwhelmingly reelected three times and is embazoned on the dime.

Something to think about.

Mike Marchand, class of 2001, took some of scalping a killer reason for WSBT to write this column. He has a new email address: Marchand.Wilamu
ness.edu. “I'm frequently in daze.” This column appears every other Monday.

Letter to the Editor

Rice's views need concrete support

This letter is addressed to Viewpoint columnist Professor Emeritus Charles Rice. For the past year and a half, I’ve been seeing your column in The Observer, and, unfortunately for me, I’ve read it several of those times. Every time I do read it, I am left shocked by its stupidity. Don’t get me wrong; I can tell just from reading it that you are clearly better educated than I am, and probably smarter as well. However, this doesn’t change the fact that your column is completely worthless.

Let’s start with the title: “Right or Wrong.” Are you actually arrogant enough to think that your opinion is the only possible correct one? The students on this campus are intelligent enough to form their own opinions; they don’t need you to tell them what dogmatic law requires them to think.

Which brings up my next complaint: If you are going to tell us what we have to think, could you at least learn to come up with more reasons than that the Pope/Catholic/Vatican II says we have to? I would (perhap)s respect your opinion if you at least presented an original argument for why you’re right about everything. I think the Church has a great source of wisdom, but if I wanted to hear what it had to say on a subject, I would look to the Catechism or the Bible directly. And I would never blindly accept what the Church says, as you insist I must do, without careful thought and prayer.

I could go on for longer about why your column is a waste of paper and ink, but I think I’ll stop for now. I’ll just leave my fellow readers with a piece of advice: The next time you see Professor Rice’s Social Security private pension, add “because, the perfect and oh-so-intelligent interpreter of all Catholic teaching, say so” to the end of it, and save yourself the time it would have taken to read it.

Chris Scally
sophomore
Caroll Hall
Nov. 6

Today’s Staff

News
Justin Krivickas
Shannon Nolligan
Claire Heininger
Viewpoint
Sheila Flynn
Graphics
Katie McKenna
Sports
Bryan Kronk
Chris Federico
Lab Tech
Nellie Williams

ND Today/Observer Poll Question

Does the recent lawsuit against Lafayette Apartments make you reconsider the decision to move off-campus?

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

Quote of the Day

“I don’t want to achieve immortality through my work. ... I want to achieve it through not dying.”

Woody Allen
actor/screenwriter
By John Little

Classism attacks the successful

The Progressive Student Alliance and their supporters need to examine the racism, classism and prejudice that has taken over their current Worker's Rights campaign. They are so blinded by their Worker's Rights goals and complete lack of free market economies background, that they've resorted to deconcating on half the other rights, and social advancements our country has gained in the last half century. And yes, I'm sure that just this one paragraph has marked me for another 4 a.m. wake-up visit by the group. (Thanks, guys, by the way.) Regardless, it's the truth.

All business men are fat, sweaty, greedy jerks who mistrust their workers and smoke cigars. Because of this fact, they call our government regulators monitoring their every deed.

Every currently rich person benefited from an expensive private education, and sat at home playing Playstation while his or her soon to be oppressed in the future employees were working three jobs at age 13 to support their already oppressed families.

Every argument I hear involves the same sweeping assumptions (even the one I got at 4 a.m.) and paints all of corporate America with the same brush. First, I'd like to say, look around you — this is the future corporate America, your peers, the people with whom you are going to school. Why all the hate mongering against your own classmates? Why the hate for their parents? (And, for that matter, I'm sure some of your own.)

But more importantly, the instant someone makes an even lesser generalization about the group that the PSA supports — namely, when I stated a few weeks ago that most "Persons who have kept the same job over time (flourish) capable of holding down a job) do get compensated for their loyalty." The response to this as posted to the PSA listserve was, "Particularly appalling is his claim that nearly all low-wage workers remain unappreciated because they are incapable of holding down a steady job ... I think we should consider that the War on Terror spills into the workplace as well...

Now, without getting into twisting words and misinterpretation, I ask you to use your Notre Dame minds to decide for yourselves where the difference in "stereotyping" is found between the PSA and my interpretation of my article as "All workers are ..." and their contention that "All corporations are ..." and "All CEOs are ...".

Apparently, it's OK to stereotype as long as it's not a group that the PSA supports. That's the message I get, at least. When these groups' single distinction is social class, the prejudice is called "classism." For a dose of it, see your local PSA chapter or write to The Observer something that you like, and they'll come to you — at 4 a.m. some morning.)

Of course, the discounting of modern social advances doesn't end there.

Anyone here made an argument that included a minority ethnicity of a worker posed in a negative light, he or she would necessarily be labeled a racist. However, to make the same sort of racial distinction in attacking a corporate CEO or assuming someone is a "privileged white boy," there is no such immediate racial logic. It's my contention that when race becomes a factor in someone's argument, especially when it's used in a derogatory fashion, it is necessarily racist.

The real issue is, in making the assertion that everyone is equal and that everyone should be treated the same, they are themselves bound, purveyed and woken at four in the morning by raging, militant, neo-socialist peace activists. You figure that one out.

Let's see, racism, classism ... ah, I almost forgot about the hypocrisy. That's simple. How can one claim that everyone deserves free speech whether he or she is defacing the only pro-war chanting the campus has seen all year? I don't remember anyone defacing the assinine peace slogans anywhere, yet the pro-Bush chalings last half a day. Free speech — so long as you agree with us. No wonder they want peace with Iraq, they share common values.

John Little is a senior MIS major with no real political ambitions beyond ensuring judges are conservative and the Department of Homeland Security never comes to pass. His column normally appears every other Friday. Little can be contacted at jllte@nd.edu.

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

Letters to the Editor

Democratic priorities clash with the public's

Unlike Danny Richter, in his Nov. 8 letter, "Republicans, what are you going to do?" I am quite pleased to see the results of last week's election. In my opinion, the concerns Richter expressed in his letter were one of the fundamental reasons why the Democratic Party lost representatives in Congress this election.

In an October 2002 CBS News/New York Times poll, the two highest priorities listed by the American public were terrorism/war (30 percent) and economic issues (26 percent). Richter's concerns over education received only 3 percent of total world spending on defense. I came to Notre Dame to experience the family atmosphere, and I fear it is turning into a damaged tradition. With all of the way Student Affairs is standing silent on the letters of concern over RA's and embarrassing Ms. Phillips by labeling her situation as a "privacy issue" is unethical. Provide an explanation to the ARs, and call Ms. Phillips' situation as it is. We will all have a thousand condemnations and incorrect inferences.

This breaks my heart to see BA threatened by Student Affairs to remain silent or else lose their positions. BA are our mentors; they help us understand. When you silence them with fear, you distance the student-BA relationship. People think that if they cannot talk with their BA about these recent events, then what can they talk about with their BA's?

People begin to understand less and less about Student Affairs with these situations, because everything just seems to end in a black hole without closure. Students are left feeling scared because they simply do not know what will happen if they speak out, so they conform to what the University expects.

Family tradition hangs in the balance

I came to Notre Dame to experience the family atmosphere, and I fear it is turning into a damaged tradition. With all of the way Student Affairs is standing silent on the letters of concern over RA's and embarrassing Ms. Phillips by labeling her situation as a "privacy issue" is unethical. Provide an explanation to the ARs, and call Ms. Phillips' situation as it is. We will all have a thousand condemnations and incorrect inferences.

Unfortunately, they do not have any say in their family, and thus legitimately question if a family atmosphere even exists in their dorm. To me, a sense of family has always been one where issues may be set on the table and discussed in a mature manner, yet I see nothing of the sort.

To Student Affairs, I ask the question, "How do you expect to foster a family atmosphere that you so proudly preach?" At the moment, it appears you are currently creating the "perfect" family atmosphere — parents leading children.

Treating the students of Notre Dame as children certainly does not help us grow together as students and certainly not with the administration. How are we supposed to learn without values and freedom? What is this constant family censorship?

We, as students, want answers to questions not because we enjoy gossip, but because we hope to learn from situations. The students of Notre Dame are inherently good and have a right to speak with other students with no fear of repercussions. When people have a right to speak with each other, we can all learn from each other.

Brian Wrona
freshman
Carroll Hall
Nov. 10

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We, as students, want answers to questions not because we enjoy
Mellencamp: A blast from the past

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Some Music Critic

As soon as 51-year-old John "Cougar" Mellencamp stepped onto the stage of the Joyce Center Friday night, the few Notre Dame students in attendance could already tell that it was going to be an interesting experience.

If it wasn't the denim jacket with the flipped up collar which Mellencamp was sporting that tipped the students off, then it had to be the audience consisting mainly of South Bend residents their parents' age cheering in anticipation of Mellencamp's opening song.

Mellencamp's considerable popularity among local residents became clear on Sept. 27th when the show sold out in less than 24 hours, necessitating the release of more tickets with a partially obstructed view.

Despite the concert's convenient location at the Joyce Center here on campus, many students chose not to attend due to exorbitant ticket prices that did not fit into the budget of a typical college student. Also, the fact that Mellencamp's popularity reached its peak before today's students were in preschool could have something to do with the relative lack of enthusiasm among Notre Dame students.

Luckily, Mellencamp, known for his feel-good rock songs about middle America, gave fans the show they wanted to see, focusing on his decade spanning hits rather than playing tracks from his newer and less popular releases.

It was during the third song of the show, the ever popular anthem "Jack and Diane," that the energy really escalated as Mellencamp led the crowd in singing, "Oh yeah life goes on / long after the thrill of livin' is gone." This crowd favorite was followed by several other rousing hits such as "I Saw You First" and "Lonely 'Ol Night," emphasizing Mellencamp's extensive repertoire.

With barely even a pause in between songs, the band kept the mostly middle-aged audience on their feet and dancing like they were teenagers again. About a third of the way through his relatively short set, Mellencamp lulled the crowd with a disappointing slow version of "Small Town," a song representative of the stops on Mellencamp's tour which consists mostly of cities approximately the size of South Bend. During this slower segment of the show, the image of a partially torn American flag with the famous Albert Einstein adage "You cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war" printed next to it served as the backdrop, reminding the audience of the impending threat of war with Iraq while at the same time making a subtle anti-war statement.

The last part of the show rounded out the crowd with Mellencamp playing such crowd favorites as "Rock in the U.S.A." and "Hurt's so Good." However, Mellencamp's gyrations and James Dean-like image were a bit creepy at times, especially during the song "Dance Naked," from the album of the same name. "I want you to dance naked / so I can see you / I'd like to get to know you / you don't have to act naughty."

During the encore, Mellencamp rounded out the set with the hit "Cherry Bomb." Having recently parted ways with Columbia Records, the label that released his latest album Cuttin' Heads in 2001, Mellencamp has expressed the same kind of disillusionment with the music industry that Tom Petty recently articulated in his latest release The Last DJ.

"I don't really want a record deal, to be honest with you," Mellencamp said to the Indianapolis Star. "But I'm going to do it. One thing hasn't changed in the music business: It's easy to get a record deal. But it's impossible to get [a label] to do anything for you once you have the thing."

No longer having to answer to a record label, Mellencamp has been able to focus all of his attention on live performances and touring.

"I'm going to do 15 to 20 shows, take three months off, then 15 to 20 shows, take three months off," said Mellencamp, "Everybody I admire is out playing tonight. This idea of releasing a record and supporting it, [forget] all that. That was the 1980s, not now. It doesn't make any difference if I have a record out or not."

Friday night's show, one of the first stops on what Mellencamp describes as a "never-ending tour," left his older fan base thrilled at having seen some of the most popular hits of their youth performed live.

Many of the younger attendees of the show, however, were left wondering when a musician from their own generation would be invited to play at Notre Dame's arena. Like the man in the 11th row who was wearing the acid washed jeans and mullet hair style of yesteryear, the John Mellencamp concert seemed like an anachronism, something that would have been cool 20 years ago but now seems a bit out of place. Hopefully the University will soon play host to a more current band that its students can really get excited about.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at tumbrink.1@nd.edu

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John Mellencamp salutes the crowd during his concert at the Joyce Center Friday night. Not only was Mellencamp attire reminiscent of his earlier years, his music was as well.

"Lonely 'Ol Night," "I Saw You First" and "Jack and Diane," that the energy really escalated as Mellencamp led the crowd in singing, "Oh yeah life goes on / long after the thrill of livin' is gone." This crowd favorite was followed by several other rousing hits such as "I Saw You First" and "Lonely 'Ol Night," emphasizing Mellencamp's extensive repertoire.

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"I don't really want a record deal, to be honest with you," Mellencamp said to the Indianapolis Star. "But I'm going to do it. One thing hasn't changed in the music business: It's easy to get a record deal. But it's impossible to get [a label] to do anything for you once you have the thing."

No longer having to answer to a record label, Mellencamp has been able to focus all of his attention on live performances and touring.

"I'm going to do 15 to 20 shows, take three months off, then 15 to 20 shows, take three months off," said Mellencamp, "Everybody I admire is out playing tonight. This idea of releasing a record and supporting it, [forget] all that. That was the 1980s, not now. It doesn't make any difference if I have a record out or not."

Friday night's show, one of the first stops on what Mellencamp describes as a "never-ending tour," left his older fan base thrilled at having seen some of the most popular hits of their youth performed live.

Many of the younger attendees of the show, however, were left wondering when a musician from their own generation would be invited to play at Notre Dame's arena. Like the man in the 11th row who was wearing the acid washed jeans and mullet hair style of yesteryear, the John Mellencamp concert seemed like an anachronism, something that would have been cool 20 years ago but now seems a bit out of place. Hopefully the University will soon play host to a more current band that its students can really get excited about.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at tumbrink.1@nd.edu
Doding torpedoes
Notre Dame needs late fourth quarter rally to beat lowly Navy

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

BALTIMORE
Desperation did what a proficiency-laced halftime atmosphere could not.
Still reeling from losing its first game of the season and faced with losing the first game in 39 years to Navy, Notre Dame rallied to score 15 points in the final 4 minutes, 8 seconds and narrowly pulled out a 33-31 victory over the Midshipmen.

"I don't think it set in to us that we needed to win until the last possible moment," offensive lineman Jordan Black said. "We're in the fourth quarter, we're down, and its desperation time. That's when we started putting some points on the board."

Until the fourth quarter, the 9-1 Irish appeared to be heading for an embar­rassing defeat to the Midshipmen, who have only won two games in the past three years. Not until Omar Jenkins hauled in a 67-yard go-ahead touchdown catch with 2:08 remaining did Notre Dame's pulse return to normal.

Even then, Navy had a chance to tie the game. But backup quarterback Aaron Polanco threw two interceptions on Navy's final two possessions and the Irish barely escaped Ravens Stadium with a win.

"It would have been very easy for these young men to kind of give up," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "But they didn't do that. They continued to battle and continued to make extremely smart plays. So I'm extremely proud."

Following last Saturday's loss to Boston College, the Irish admitted they couldn't completely focus on the Navy game. Although they said they put the loss behind them during the week, Irish players said they couldn't help but look at the scoreboard Saturday and start thinking back to Boston College.

At one point, when quarterback Carlyle Holiday lay motionless on the Irish side­line after getting hit hard in the first half and no one stepped up to warm him back up Pat Dillingham, Willingham did it himself.

"It's sometimes difficult for a coach to tell your players just how tough it's going to be," Willingham said. "It's not a light switch. You can't turn emotion or turn focus and concentration on."

Navy took full advantage of Notre Dame's sluggish start. Trail­ling only 9-7 at the start of the second half, the Midshipmen exploded in the third quar­ter for 126 rushing yards and 17 points. The Midshipmen rushed for 216 yards overall, an impressive feat against an Irish defense that entered the game allowing 84.6 yards on the ground.

The culminating moment for Navy came midway through the third quarter. After Polanco scored on a 1-yard run, Notre Dame's Vontez Duff returned the ensuing kickoff 92 yards for a touch­down, giving the Irish a 15-14 lead.

But Navy responded by driving 80 yards in 12 plays, capped by an Eric Roberts 10-yard touchdown run, to take a 23-15 lead.

By contrast, Notre Dame's offense in the third quarter managed minus-1 yards of total offense.

"They really came back at us in the second half," defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "I'm not quite sure what all they did."

The Irish finally awakened in the fourth quarter. Taking advantage of a defense ranked 105th in the country, Holiday threw a 29-yard pass to Jenkins that took the Irish to the Navy 1-yard line. Two plays later, Rashon Powers-Neal harged in for a touchdown and the Irish tied the score on a 2-point conver­sion pass from Holiday to Arnaz Battle.

The next time Holiday, who finished 13-for-23 for 272 yards, got his hands on the ball, he threw a strike to Jenkins for the game-winning touchdown. The catch was redemption of sorts for Jenkins, who fumbled the first play of the game on a 62-yard completion and conjured images of Notre Dame's seven fumbles the week before.

"It was a great feeling being able to catch it," said Jenkins, who finished with four catches for a career-high 166 yards. "And it was another great feeling to know the coaches still trusted you because fumbling is a big deal."

While Notre Dame's offense lit up the scoreboard, its defense finally figured out the Midshipmen. The Irish surron­dered just 34 total yards and kept Polanco from completing a pass in the second half.

Finally, when Glenn Earl and Courtney Watson intercepted passes on successful drives, ending Navy's chances for an upset, the Irish collectively seemed to breathe a sigh of relief.

"Guys are happy to win a game, but they're not happy with their individual play," Watson said. "If the team wins, but the individuals don't play well, then you don't feel so good."

"We won, but we could have played much better."
Omar Jenkins hauls in a 62-yard pass from Carlyle Holiday on Notre Dame’s first offensive play, but is just seconds away from fumbling the football, one of four Irish fumbles in Saturday’s win.

Fallible Irish need to elevate play

With a little over two minutes left in the game against a 27.5-point underdog to do it, Notre Dame found another way to win. But will the Irish be able to finish off a top 10 USC team or a BCS opponent like Oklahoma or Texas? I think so, but not if they play the way they did against Navy or Boston College.

The Irish now have an extra week to get healthy, rest and recover from an emotional two weeks of football. They’ve hit a couple bumps in the road, but they still have time to fix it.

When Notre Dame won its first eight games, people still doubted them. After their last two, even more people doubted them. Notre Dame can silence the doubters one last time by ending their season the way they began it — forcing turnovers, playing suffocating defense, and doing the little things right.

Great teams do those things. They don’t let opponents like Navy come within a touchdown of winning. Or allow teams to force 11 fumbles in two games.

Notre Dame is close to being a great team. They’ve got a chance to prove that to their critics one last time by playing their kind of football. By forcing turnovers. By playing suffocating defense, and doing the little things right.

The views of this column are those of the author and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.
Powers-Neal helps Irish hang on to win

By JOE HETTLER
Associated Press Sports Editor

BAITMORE

Rashon Powers-Neal may not have had his best career game against Navy, but he did one thing his fellow backfield mates couldn't do during the last two weeks — hang onto the football.
The Irish running back carried the ball 17 times for a modest 51 yards in a touchdown against the Midshipmen, but more importantly, he didn't fumble. He didn't bobble a handoff. He didn't drop the ball. Powers-Neal simply gained positive yards almost every time he touched the pigskin and didn't make costly mistakes.

"Things weren't really going our way at the start, but I just wanted to come in there and make sure I was able to produce in a positive manner for my teammates. I just wanted to go out and play hard. I wasn't worried with what happened before it was going to make sure the next play was a good play," Powers-Neal did just that. By hanging onto the football, Powers-Neal gave the Irish the boost they needed to bounce back and win against Navy 30-23 on Saturday.

After starting the season 8-0, Notre Dame struggled with turnovers last week in their loss to Boston College, uncharacteristically fumbling the football seven times and losing three of those to the Eagles.

"It felt great to be back there, with my teammates and making a real difference, playing with them," Powers-Neal said. "It's fun being out there with them and going through the grind and having fun and experience the game. It just felt really good to be out there and supporting them."

Powers-Neal also did most of his work when it counted the most — in the fourth quarter. He didn't get his first rushing opportunity until the end of the first quarter, when he ran for 20 yards. His next carries didn't come until Grant fumbled in the second quarter, leaving Powers-Neal with only one carry for 17 yards at halftime. He got only two more rushes in the third quarter, but took every handoff in the final quarter after Grant fumbled for a third time late in the third. Grant didn't return because of an ankle injury, putting the pressure on Powers-Neal to pick up the slack.

In the fourth quarter, Powers-Neal rushed five times on Notre Dame's game-tying touchdown drive, including the touchdown itself. He ended the quarter with 10 carries for 36 yards.

"It was a weird (game)," Powers-Neal said. "But we just kept it, kept going. We knew we were going to have to get one. We just kept playing hard, believe in our teammates and know we were going to get it done."

It wasn't an outstanding game for Powers-Neal, but it was more than enough to help an Irish backfield that had been struggling recently. According to Powers-Neal, the Irish needed to overcome obstacles, such as the recent fumbles, and get back to winning.

"If you want to be a good team, you're going to have games like this," Powers-Neal said. "We've had it the last couple weeks. We just have to find ways to win, find ways to get it done and find ways to go out there and get the win."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetl@nd.edu
Notre Dame 30, Navy 23

Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday tries unsuccessfully to scramble away from Navy's Ben Mathews. The sack was one of four the Midshipmen recorded Saturday.

As visions of Notre Dame's loss to Boston College danced through Irish players' minds, lowly Navy surprisingly led 23-15 as the game entered the fourth quarter. But with their BCS berth on the line the Irish offense struck twice — once on a 1-yard touchdown run by Hashon Powers-Neal and again on a 67-yard pass to Omar Jenkins — to surge past Navy.

A pair of Irish defenders escort Glenn Earl upfield after Earl intercepted Aaron Polanco's pass late in the fourth quarter.

Courtney Watson nearly hurdles Navy quarterback Aaron Polanco as the Irish linebacker records one of his 12 tackles in Saturday's game.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham emphatically gestures to the Irish during Notre Dame's 30-23 win against Navy Saturday.
Completing the Square adds melodic rock to campus music

By PAUL KELLNER
Scene Writer

"Melodic Rock" is the only way that Completing the Square could relate their sound in words, but concert goers have compared them to Jimmy Eat World.

The band is the rebirth of a previous campus band, the Alpha Bet. Tim Bradley, John Fanning and Jesse Fa "completed the square" by adding their current drummer, Dan Schmid. This has turned out to be quite a comfortable line up.

Bradley, Fanning and Fa first played as a group during their time in London. They mainly covered bands like Weezer, but did play some of Bradley's own compositions. When they returned to the USA, they were contacted to play a show for SUB and they quickly found a drummer and began writing and gigging.

Throughout their incarnation as the Alpha Bet they began collaborating on songs and have only continued to do so more vigorously with Completing the Square. Even after scrapping most of their work as the Alpha Bet, they now boast a good deal of original work that is quite fan-friendly.

Here is more information on the band members:

Tim Bradley

Bradley is a poppy, dual-citizen (he's also Canadian) that just can't stop rocking. He does vocals and plays guitar, bass, and drums. His musical influences are bands like Pixies, The Kinks and the Alkaline Trio.

Bradley has been in a great deal of bands over the years, but most the most notable after Completing the Square is his first project, Tuna Pita. He feels that Completing the Square is the first band that he has been in where all the members are on the same page. When asked what kind of pasta noodle he would be, given any choice in the world, he said he would be "the curly ones." He also has an affinity for Pastaroni.

John Fanning

Fanning is a born rock star that began playing guitar in his freshman year of college. He started out playing Acoustic Café by himself during that year, but soon expanded to include other musicians in the lineup, and eventually projects like the Alpha Bet and Completing the Square.

Fanning and Fanning bought cheap guitars together during their time in the London Program, and Bradley was actually Fanning's guitar teacher at one point. He has since gotten into working with WVFI and The Observer. His influences are artists like Dispatch and Bright Eyes. When asked what kind of island he would be, given his choice of any island in the world, he said South Padre Island. He said, "I went there freshman year and saw Vanilla Ice."

Dan Schmid

Schmid has the "best hair in the group" and fits harder than John Bonham. He has been drumming long enough to slap the skins for a few bands at school. Completing the Square is his first band in college. He has always been friends with the other members of the band, but when he heard that their drummer was graduating, he offered to fill the vacancy. Incidentally, their friendships were fostered by mutual friends at Lewis Hall.

His influences are artists like Ted Leo (a Notre Dame grad) and various jam bands. When asked what kind of fruit or vegetable he would be, given his choice of any fruit or vegetable in the world, he chose the Kiwi.

Jesse Fa

Fa is known as "cheesecake" or "Fa rule," to his friends and also enjoys rocking hard. He started playing guitar when he was a freshman in high school after becoming tired of playing the piano. He was in a band called Spanish Fly his senior year of high school, but sadly that project did not pan out due to the fact that his drummer knew one, and only one beat.

He began writing and practicing with various musicians on campus his freshman year at Notre Dame, but is currently quite content with Completing the Square. When asked whether he would prefer to live in a Houseboat or a Winnebago, he chose a third option, the newly released Neumann-Marcus Luxury Submarine.

If one takes a look at the band's Website, it is noticed that there is some Greek lettering in the background. Also, their first incarnation is the Alpha Bet. The band did not confirm nor deny their incorporation of Greek lettering, but they did state that it stems from their love of shawarma.

The band made it quite clear that enjoy playing with bands such as the Choir Invisible and Clark. The band also said that they have been influenced by Clark, Ted Leo, and the Butterfly Effect, as well as many others.

Completing the Square plans to do plenty of gigs this year so they ask students to keep their eyes peeled for ads around campus. They have already played venues like the State Theatre and houses on Bulla Road and St. Joseph's Street.

One can find their special brand of tunes at NAZZ on Saturday.

For a complete list of shows and news about the band one can go to the band's website at www.nd.edu/~jfa or can scan around through Mindset's website www.nd.edu/~mindset. Mindset is Notre Dame's one-stop shop for show and album reviews, interviews, news on "the scene" at Notre Dame, show dates, album release dates and venue information.

Completing the Square also hopes to have merchandise available very soon.

The band says that they are happy with the direction things are going these days and this happiness is evident in the quality of their work.

Contact Paul Kellner at Kellner2@nd.edu

Completing the Square performed at Alumni Senior Club on Saturday. Tim Bradley is at lead vocals, with Dan Schmid on drums and John Fanning on guitar.

Tim Bradley is the lead singer and a guitarist for Completing the Square. Bradley is the band's front man and also plays bass and the drums.
Wild finish helps Patriots 27-6 deficit to top Bears

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Tom Brady and New England had one of the NFL's biggest comebacks the Bears could seem like a movie out of the ages. The last time they had a chance to go to the Lombardi Trophy together, the Bears were just 3 yards away from the Super Bowl.

But instead of the storybook ending the Bears had all hoped for, it turned into a heart-breaking loss. The Bears lost to the New England Patriots 27-6 in this Sunday's conference championship game.

The Bears, trailing 10-0 at halftime, were looking to move within a win of the Super Bowl when they marched down the field in the third quarter. But New England's defense stepped up, forcing three punts in a row and giving the offense an opportunity to go on another big drive.

The Patriots struck back with a touchdown on their opening possession of the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 10-7. The Bears, who had been able to move the ball effectively throughout the game, finally seemed to put a stop to New England with a 7-yard touchdown run by Matt Forte.

But the Patriots didn't go away, and a field goal by Adam Vinatieri gave New England the lead back. The Bears, who had been unable to score on their last drive, were forced to kick a field goal on their final possession, and the Patriots sealed the victory with an interception by Jerod Mayo and a field goal from 32 yards out.

The Bears' seventh straight loss at home put an end to their season, but they didn't go down without a fight. The Bears were able to move the ball effectively throughout the game, but their inability to score late in the game cost them.

"It's just a little bit harder right now," Bears coach Marc Trestman said. "We're obviously disappointed in the end but we've got a lot of guys who have a lot of pride and we're not going to hang our heads down because of this."
Avalanche continues to post losses at home

Associated Press

DENVER

The Avalanche played like easy pickings to the Minnesota Wild on Sunday, prolonging the team's losing streak at home.

Colorado's NHL team was downed by the Nashville Predators, 4-3, after taking a pass from behind the net by Milan Iljejduk. The Avalanche went ahead 2-1 on a rare power play - pulled together at the end of the final period and that had been heartbreaking. This one could have been heartbreaking when we lost the lead. We pulled together at the end." Roy, returning to the ice after missing the last three games with a sore left hip, had 24 saves.

"I think it's mental right now," Roy said. "We're not playing our game. Guys are putting too much pressure on themselves. We have to find a way to win one game here. After that we'll get going."  

Asked if the Avalanche viewed the game as a winnable one, Sakic said, "Yeah, you would think so. But when things aren't going well, they're not going well. We're in it as a team, and we're going to have to get out of it as a team."  

Colorado held a players-only meeting after the game. Coach Bob Hartley noted that the Avalanche "are at .300 after 15 games (4-4-4-3), and that's where we deserve to be right now. We're basically at the same spot we were in last year. The sad thing right now is that we're throwing valuable points in the garbage."  

Nashville's Wyatt Smith got his first goal of the season just 1:14 into the game, scoring from inside the left circle. Vokoun stopped Steven Reinprecht and Peter Forsberg on back-to-back shots at close range.

Each team scored two goals in the second period. Colorado's Alex Tanguay scored from the slot at 6:03 after taking a pass from behind the net by Milan Hajduk. The Avalanche went ahead 2-1 when Eric Meester dug the puck out of the right corner and fed Mike Keane in the slot at 12:23.  

 Barely a minute later, Jason York tied it with a power-play goal at 13:34. The Predators took a 3-2 lead on David Legwand's shortened goal.

NHL

Mighty Ducks beat Wild

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Anaheim Mighty Ducks continued their hot streak Monday, beating the Minnesota Wild 4-3 as centering right wing under rookie coach Mike Babcock. They're even talking about going all the way this year.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 26 saves to earn his first shutout of the season, and rookie Stanislav Chistov scored in the second period as the Ducks beat the Minnesota Wild 1-0 Sunday for their third straight victory.

"We've raised it up a level," Giguere said. "Obviously, our goal is to make the playoffs. It took a little while before it came together, but right now we realize that we've got a good team and we can compete against any team in this league. And the more we keep playing like this, the more we're going to be confident about getting to the playoffs.

The budget-conscious Ducks chose not to go after a high-profile coach during the offseason, when Brynn Murray discarded the coaching reins and devoted all his time to being general manager. They promoted Babcock, who coached their AHL affiliate in Cincinnati for two seasons.

So far, the players have bought into the program. The Ducks are 6-6-3, are more aggressive in the offensive end, and have further tightened a defense that set a club record last season for fewest goals allowed.

"We have a lot more talent here," captain Paul Kariya said. "Bryan did a great job improving our team during the offseason and the young players are stepping up. Mike, from day one, started a high-tempo game, short shifts, and using our skill and speed to our advantage. If you look at the difference between our team this year and last year, we're a lot quicker. We want to make it tough on every team that plays us.

Giguere, fifth in the NHL last season with a 2.13 goals-against average, recorded his ninth career shutout and his fifth since April 5 against Edmonton. Making his 10th appearance with the Ducks, Giguere faced his stiffest challenge with 7 minutes left in the second period when he stopped point-blank shots by Rickards Park and Nick Schultz seconds apart.

Minnesota rookie Pierre Marc-Bouchard, who scored his first NHL goal on Saturday night's 4-2 victory at San Jose, robbed at the edge of the crease by Giguere about a minute later after a perfect-centered pass from the left circle by Antti Laaksonen.

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Relationships & Sexuality

Theo. 340A/01 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: Mark Poorman, C.S.C.

January 17, 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Location: Cedar House

Creation

Theo. 340A/01. 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: John Cavadini

March 27, 25, 27, April 1, 3, 8, 10

Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Dorm Lounge (TBD)

Mary

Theo. 340A/01. 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: Rev. Brian Daley, S.J.

March 27, 25, April 1, 3, 8, 10

Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Durn Lounge (TBD)

Prayer

Theo. 340A/01. 1 credit. S/U

Instructor: Lawrence Cunningham

February 2, 9, 16, 23 & March 2

Time: 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Coleman-Marce Rm. 330
Kings defeat Hawks

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - There are so many potent offensive weapons for the Sacramento Kings, often times Doug Christie can go unnoticed.

That was the case Sunday night. After going scoreless in the first half, the shooting guard finished with 19 points, pulled away from the Atlanta Hawks, often offensive weapons for the coach Rick Adelman said.

The Hawks lost their first true road game in regulation when they met the Kings in Arco Arena.

Known as a stopper on defense, Christie's second-half production helped the Kings move to 6-1.

He really shot the ball well in the second half. After going scoreless in the first seven of 11 shots.

"Doug was terrific," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. "He was all over the court, getting loose balls, rebounding and he really shot the ball well in the second half."

It wasn't much of a first half for Christie, who has converted 16 consecutive free throws and made eight of 13 three-pointers this season. Despite missing all three first-half shots, Christie made three more three-pointers in the second half.

"In the first half I missed a couple of shots and that can kind of mess with your head," said Christie, who made seven of 11 shots. "I told myself to just keep shooting." 

Ahed by four points heading into the final period, the Kings went on a 16-5 run. Bobby Jackson closed the streak with a three-pointer and a long jumper, giving Sacramento a 91-77 lead midway through the quarter.

"We came out in the fourth quarter and really missed some shots and had some turnovers," Atlanta center Theo Ratliff said. "You can't do that against a team like the Kings. But they knew we were coming back. We just ran out of time."

Bothered by a sore left hand, Chris Webber wore a black glove with a protective plastic piece on his right hand. He didn't seem too bothered, making 13 of 24 shots and scoring 27 points for the Kings.

"I still feel I'm missing a lot of jumpers," Webber said. "Shooting is so much about feel. It's like having a glove on and trying to touch someone's face, it's hard to feel anything."

Jackson scored 23 points and had five steals for Sacramento. Peja Stojakovic made three three-pointers and had 17 points and Vlade Divac added nine points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Sacramento is a very good basketball team, if you have a little breakdown or a lapse, they put up six to eight points really fast," Atlanta coach Lon Kruger said. "They have so many weapons.

The Hawks have a few as well, most notably Shareef Abdur-Rahim against the Kings, he made 14 of 16 free throws.

By JOE HETTLER
Associated Sports Editor

The Notre Dame mens swimming team had been waiting three long weeks to redeem itself after losing to Air Force Oct. 18 and Michigan State felt its frustration.

The Irish won the first race of the meet and cruised from there to crash the Spartans 140-102.5.

The women's team won their first race in the 200 medley relay behind a strong performance from Danielle Hulick, Laurie Musgrave, Christel Bouvron and Katie Eirkolt.

Eirkolt came back to win the 200 freestyle, while Musgrave was victorious in the 100 breaststroke.

On the mens side, the 400 medley relay team of Tim Randolph, Doug Bauman, Frank Krakowski and Jason Fitzpatrick swam faster than any of them thought possible at this point in the season, en route to winning with a time of 3:28.01.

"I didn't expect to go that fast this early," Randolph said.

"That we did in very encouraging," Randolph also said he thought the team's overall performance was consistent.

"Coach (Tim Welsh) told us to go out and bring it and we did. We had a really good meet. In general the team had a great meet. I don't think anyone had had race," Tim Randolph, 400-medley relay team.
College Station, Texas — Oklahoma escaped Kyle Field two years ago, clearing the way for the Sooners to win the national title. They couldn't pull off another victory against Texas A&M on Saturday, and now the Sooners might not get another shot to win it all.

"I never talked about it when we had a BCS title and a chance to win it," coach Bob Stoops said after his top-ranked Sooners lost 30-26.

The Sooners (8-1, 4-1 Big 12) certainly will drop from the No. 1 position in both the Associated Press poll and the Bowl Championship Series standings. Second-ranked Miami had an easy 26-3 win at Tennessee on Saturday.

The Aggies (6-4, 3-3) beat a No. 1 team for the first time in school history behind freshman quarterback Reggie McNeal, who came off the bench to throw for 191 yards and four touchdowns. McNeal had scoring passes on three straight possessions to give Texas A&M fourth quarter to win 35-31, propelling them to the national title game.

"It's been one of those challenge years," Stoops said. "It's flattering to go in and play with the No. 1 team in a game where virtually no one gave us a chance to win. It is satisfying. This is pretty big."}

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LSU 33, Kentucky 30

LSU practices desperation pass plays every Thursday, but quarterback Marcus Randall said they never work. On Saturday, the Tigers made one of them work when they absolutely needed it.

Devery Henderson caught a deflected 73-yard touchdown pass from Randall as time expired to lift the No. 16 Tigers to a stunning 33-30 victory.

"We always say we need to play for 60 minutes," said LSU coach Nick Saban. "There is the reason why." 

LSU (7-2, 4-1 SEC) appeared headed for a second straight home loss after Taylor Begley's 29-yard field goal with 11 seconds left put Kentucky (6-4, 2-4) ahead 30-27.

Henderson, who finished the day with three TD catches. Kentucky fans slowly realized what had just happened.

"I don't know who it was, but I thought we had a chance to intercept it," Morris said. "I don't know just how it happened, but we had our hands on the ball." 

Cornerback Derrick Tatman missed a diving tackle, and Henderson reached the end zone as Kentucky fans continued to pull on the goal post at the other end, oblivious to the incredible outcome.

The jubilant Tigers raced to mob Henderson, who finished the day with three TD catches. Kentucky fans slowly realized what had just happened.

Many sat at midfield as a small group of LSU fans celebrated. The bitter defeat was Kentucky's 13th in a row against a ranked SEC opponent.

"It's always hard when you come back in a game like this and something crazy like that happens to you," said Randall. "I've never been on a team that had it completed, but I've been on teams that's had it completed against them. It's a little bit of disbelief."
NBA

Scoring last 10 points, Hornets defeat Knicks in OT

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Baron Davis couldn’t be stopped in overtime, in part because the Knicks had no point guards available to defend him.

Davis had five of his 24 points and two of his seven assists in overtime, and the New Orleans Hornets scored the final 10 points of the game to defeat New York 97-91 Sunday.

With Charlie Ward sitting out with a bruised leg, Howard Eisley having fouled out and rookie Frank Williams too inexperienced to play in crunch time, Davis took advantage as Shaundon Anderson tried to defend him in overtime.

"I thought it was significant," he went with who they had," Hornets coach Paul Silas said. "Had they had Charlie, it would have been different, but they chose to go that way and we really exploited it.

"Of course, Baron did hit some big shots. I don’t know if anybody could have done anything against him at that point," Davis shot 10-for-23 from the field and added six rebounds as New Orleans won on the road for the first time this season. P.J. Brown added 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Jamal Mashburn just missed a triple-double with 15 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

For the Knicks, Allan Houston scored 27 but missed four of his five shots in overtime. Lee Nailon added 18 against his former team.

The Knicks took a four-point lead early in overtime, but Davis scored on a drive, hit a 3-pointer assisted on a layup by Stacey Augmon that gave New Orleans its first lead of the game, 92-91.

After Houston missed a jumper, Davis fed Brown for a bank shot and a three-point lead. "For any time I get a big guy on me I want to exploit that by getting to the hole," Davis said.

That’s when the Knicks made the defensive play of the game, deflecting away Anderson’s entry pass and then throwing a 60-foot pass to Augmon for a breakaway dunk and a 94-91 lead.

Houston missed an open 3-pointer, ending all hope for the Knicks.

"I don’t think I’ve been that open in seven games," said Houston, who injured his right heel during the fourth quarter. "I’ve got to knock them down, that’s the bottom line. I can have a cast on my foot and I should be able to make those.

Despite a 1-for-9 start for Houston, the Knicks took a 24-17 lead after one three-quarter, and expanded it to 50-40 by halftime as Kurt Thomas had 12 points, 13 rebounds and three assists.

New York maintained a lead throughout the third quarter, but things changed in the fourth as New Orleans opened the quarter on a 9-4 run to pull to 77-73.

"The number one thing is "Ain’t it cool," Knicks coach Charlie Chaney said. "We can’t be in a frantic mood on offense. We have to be poised. That’s something this team has to develop.

The Hornets finally tied the game for the first time on a three-point play by Augmon with 4:27 left, making it 94-94.

Miller scored 29 points. Platkowski and Michael Olowokandi each had a season-high 21 points and Maggette finished with 19.

Elton Brand had 16 points and a game-high 12 rebounds for Los Angeles.

The Clippers were 30-for-36 on foul shots, including 13-for-16 in the fourth quarter.

"This is a really disappointing loss because this is a game I thought we had a chance of taking control early," Magic coach Doc Rivers said.

"It’s a really disappointing loss because this is a game I thought we had a chance of taking control early," Magic coach Doc Rivers said. "We allowed them back in it, which we knew they would be at some point. But when a team shoots 56 percent against you, you should really win a game.

A pair of free throws by Sean Rooks put Los Angeles ahead 94-93 with 10.32 remaining in the game, but the Magic responded with a 10-0 run that was capped by McGrady’s layup for a 96-93 lead. The teams exchanged leads until a 3-pointer by Armstrong put the Magic ahead, 109-106 at the 4:09 mark.

Platkowski sparked Los Angeles with 14 third-quarter points, giving the Clippers a 90-84 lead heading into the fourth quarter. Miami, who had missed 15 of 21 attempts in the third.

The Observer+ Monday, November 11, 2002
Bonds bound to win his 5th MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Barry Bonds probably will pick up a big postseason honor Monday, just not the one he wanted.

After putting up another season of historic statistics, Bonds is favored to win the National League Most Valuable Player Award for the fifth time when the Baseball Writers' Association of America announces its voting Monday.

Bonds, the only player with more than three MVPs, won his first NL pennant title this season announcing its voting Monday.

“Bonds has been the most dominant from a base percentage,” a source added.

Bonds hit 46 home runs, down from a record 73 the previous year, and a team-high 10 RBIs as San Francisco won its first NL pennant since 1989. But Bonds and the Giants lost the World Series to Anaheim in seven games after being just six outs from the title in Game 6.

Bonds had said a World Series ring was the one thing he had wanted.

“Like not going to haunt us,” he said after the Game 7 loss two weeks ago. “We’re going to spring training and start again.”

MVP voting was conducted before the postseason, when Bonds hit .356 with eight home runs, 16 RBIs and 27 walks.

The 38-year-old outfielder, who often appears aloof and combative, said he enjoyed the World Series, even though the Giants didn’t win. He claims to dislike the attention.

“I just want to go to the ballpark, do my job just like anybody else, go home and be with my family,” he said during the World Series. “I chose to play baseball because I want to be the best at it for whatever it is for me. Being a team concept, doing the best I can. I don’t like to talk about it really. I’d rather just show it on the field.”

He is showing his talents in Japan this week as part of the major league all-star tour. He homered twice Saturday against the Yomiuri Giants, then struck out three time Sunday against Japanese All-Stars.

Bonds won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993 and 2001, and could be a unanimous pick for the first time. He also finished second to Atlanta’s Greg Maddux, then struck out twice.

For winning the award, he would get a $500,000 bonus added to his $13 million.

The Associated Press

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OAKLAND, Calif.

Oakland Athletics general manager Billy Beane withdrew from consideration for the same job with the Boston Red Sox on Sunday night, ending a whirlwind weekend in which he was widely expected to leave.

“Beane left a very attractive offer on the table,” a’s spokesman Jim Young said.

“I felt he belonged in Oakland and obviously we couldn’t be happier.”

Boston will not be Beane town, and the A’s a scheduled a news conference for Monday morning to discuss his reason for staying with the small-market team he has built into a perennial playoff contender.

Earlier in the offseason, the AL West champion A’s team, his Pittsburgh-area home.

“Beane received a three-year contract extension with the A’s through 2008 earlier this year, and the Athletics would have expected extensive compensation for releasing him from the deal.

Earlier in the offseason, the AL West champion Athletics left manager Art Howe moved from the New York Mets without compensation.

Howe was replaced by former bench coach Ken Macha.

“Beane was identified as one of the top candidates for the job ever since Joe Duquette was fired in spring training and replaced by interim GM Mike Port. Once the season was over and Boston’s search for a permanent replacement began, the team asked to speak to Beane but the A’s never formally responded to the request.

Officials from both teams confirmed Saturday that the Red Sox had been given permission to speak with Beane after being put off on that request for weeks.

The A’s have won 100 or more games for two straight seasons and made the playoffs the last three years, losing in the first round in 2000. In 2002, Oakland won 103 games and the AL West but lost to Minnesota in the first round of the AL playoffs.

The A’s also had an AL-record 20-game winning streak.

Other candidates for the Red Sox job include Port, Orioles adviser Mike Flanagan, Philadelphia assistant GM Mike Arbuckle, New York Mets assistant GM Jim Duquette, Cincinnati general manager Ron Schueler, and Port’s special assistant, Lee Thomas.

Beane joined the A’s front office in 1999 as an advance scout. He became an assistant general manager under Sandy Alderson in 1993.

Beane played six years in the majors with the New York Mets, Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and A’s. He was a reserve on the 1989 World Series champion A’s team, his final season as a player.
O’Neal’s return to lineup likely delayed

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — All indications are that Lakers center Shaquille O’Neal will not return to action Tuesday night.

O’Neal has been on the injured list all season recovering from right toe surgery. The Lakers had pinned Tuesday night’s game against the Atlanta Hawks at Staples Center as the game O’Neal would play.

But after practicing Sunday at the Lakers’ HealthSouth practice facility, it didn’t sound as if O’Neal would be able to suit up.

“He’s still not healthy enough to play,” Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. “That’s my decision. I don’t think he’s in a position where he feels comfortable enough to play.”

Lakers head athletic trainer Gary Vitti said he might be able to play eight weeks after the surgery nine weeks ago.

“O’Neal is still feeling pain in the bottom of the right foot,” Vitti said.

“I still think he has some questions about dealing with that,” Jackson said. O’Neal didn’t talk after practice Sunday. But he said he had an understanding that it’s up to Shaquille to determine when he’s ready,” said Rick Fox, who played in his first game of the season Friday night after missing the first six serving a suspension for fighting.

“So we have to prepare ourselves like we’ve prepared ourselves for the last seven games, which was go on without him,” said Fox. “If he wants to put on a uniform, it would be a pleasant surprise. But right now, more importantly, we can’t think of him as being here because we’ve heard nothing along the lines as a return.”

In Brief

Rockets retire Olajuwon’s number

Hakeem Olajuwon rolled a moment from his past, hearing the Houston Rockets’ fans chanting “MVP, MVP,” just as they did when he won the honor in 1994.

Then, Olajuwon departed to begin his new life away from basketball. And he promised not to look back.

Olajuwon formally announced his retirement before an adoring audience Saturday night, during a ceremony at halftime of the Rockets’ game against the Golden State Warriors.

The home team retirerd his No. 34 jersey and hoisted it to the rafters of the Compaq Center, where Olajuwon played 17 of his 18 seasons and led Houston to consecutive NBA titles in 1994 and ’95.

“It’s a wonderful feeling. Just to see that you’re still so welcome and still so well-received,” Olajuwon said. “That was something that was personally satisfying, and I’m very grateful for that.”

NBA

Injured Lakers center Shaquille O’Neal, left, and guard Kobe Bryant watch a 98-95 loss to the Celtics from the bench Thursday. O’Neal was expected to return Tuesday, but will probably still not be able to play.

“Right now, I don’t think that he’s in a position where he feels comfortable enough to play,” Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. O’Neal and his doctors said he might be able to play eight weeks after the surgery nine weeks ago.

Jackson said O’Neal still is feeling pain in the bottom of the right foot. “I think it’s a matter of testing out what he can possibly do,” he said. “It’s just getting comfortable and starting to feel like he can start to move with that freedom that he wants to be able to move with.”

O’Neal’s teammates don’t want to rush him back. “We have an understanding that it’s up to him to determine when he’s ready,” said Rick Fox, who played in his first game of the season Friday night after missing the first six serving a suspension for fighting.

“So we have to prepare ourselves like we’ve prepared ourselves for the last seven games, which was go on without him,” said Fox. “If he wants to put on a uniform, it would be a pleasant surprise. But right now, more importantly, we can’t think of him as being here because we’ve heard nothing along the lines as a return.”

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In detail:

Raiders季节 at Broncos 9 p.m., ABC
Irish clinch Big East with 3-set win on the road

"Blocking is a big goal for us. We set our goal really high for this match," Irish outside hitter Emily Loomis said. "We are a really good blocking team and pride ourselves on this fact."

Five Syracuse players had five or more digs, Conway led Syracuse with six. Notre Dame travels to Miami and Virginia Tech next weekend looking to complete its seventh undefeated regular season in the Big East.

"Absolutely we want to go undefeated," Loomis said. "It almost goes unsaid for us."

Contact Matt Lozar at mlozar@nd.edu

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remaining. Irish forward Prescod was driving down the right side of the field and was challenged by a Georgetown defender inside the penalty area.

It is not clear what the call was based on, but after the dust was settled, Prescod, after falling to the ground — was issued a yellow card and a major Irish offensive opportunity was stopped.

"I thought it was a very harsh call on Devos," Clark said. "It seemed a good opportunity. But at the end of the day, those things ... there's no use talking about them now. Once they happen, they happen.

The Irish spent much of the second half threatening the Hoyas' defense, out shooting Georgetown 8-1 in the period. It was one of the late Irish offensive runs that featured the most intense emotional flare-up in the game. After taking over on a bad pass by Georgetown, Notre Dame midfielder Luke Boughen was slide-tackled from behind by Georgetown's Kevin Sindelar. The officials whistled Sindelar for a red card, and the Irish would play the remaining time with an 11-10 player advantage.

However, Prescod, after the initial foul, players from both sides exchanged words — and shoves — on the far side of the field. As the players were getting ready to restart, the head referee whistled Georgetown's Kaiser Chowdry for a yellow card for mouthing off.

A fierce Irish offensive attack concluded the second half, but the Irish could not capitalize on three corner kicks in the final two minutes, so the game proceeded to overtime, when the steady rain became a ferocious downpour.

The best opportunity for the Irish occurred two minutes into overtime, as Prescod was able to maneuver his way around a Georgetown defender with a shot on goal, but his shot was deflected high of the net.

The overtime was played mainly back-and-forth, with neither side claiming much in the way of offense, until Goodrich's goal. Goodrich took a cross pass from Tim McNally and blasted a skidding shot that deflected off the fingertips of Sawyer and into the left corner of the net to give the Hoyas the sudden-death victory with 5:14 to go in the first overtime.

"That's twice now that we've had tough luck against them," Clark said. "[Georgetown] seemed to get a few little breaks against us. Now eliminated from the Big East tournament, the Irish must await the decision from the NCAA as to whether it has qualified for the national postseason tournament.

With an 11-5-3 record, and some key victories under their belt, the Irish would be a hard team to overlook.

"I'd be amazed if we didn't [make the NCAA's]," Clark said. "I would say, that we'd be fairly comfortably." Announcements of NCAA Tournament matches will be made Nov. 18.

"Honestly, we've got a lot of this season left," Clark said. "In all honesty, if you want to have a run at anything — I'd like to have won the Big East Tournament this year, that was obviously one of our goals — but if you gave me a choice, I'd rather have a run in the NCAA's."

Note: Saturday's loss for the Irish marked the second game this season in which the Irish lost after having an 11-0-10 advantage. The other loss — to Pittsburgh on Oct. 4 — also occurred in overtime, and also took place at Alumni Field. Saturday's loss and the loss to Pittsburgh were the only two home losses for the Irish this season.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

Coffee and Conversation for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 12, 2002 ...and every second Tuesday of the month 7:00 - 9:30 pm

316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends and supporters to an informal coffee at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

"Coffee and refreshments will be served"
Monday, November 11, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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Crossword

Horoscope

EUGENIA LAST

Celebrities Born on This Day: Demi Moore, Jonathan Winters, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Calista Flockhart

Happy Birthday: You will have a very eclectic outlook this year. This coupled with your determinasion and unique ideas, will help you reach your objectives. You have traveled down many different avenues and now you can put all the information you've gathered to good use. Success is up to you. Your numbers are 19, 23, 37, 41, 43.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your efforts will bring rewards if you have worked hard. Do it and do a good job. Romance is likely, but proceed with extreme caution. ****

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Plans to get everything completed today. You may need to tune on the charm in order to entice others. If you don't work fast, delays may set in and you may not have this film, book or (GEMINI Oct. 21-June 20): You may find that demanding relatives or friends are asking you to sponsor your plans. Try to go with the flow and get up. Situations may not be as they appear. Don't be too eager to sign legal documents. ****

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may be upset if someone has not done what she or he was supposed to do. Try not to have your cost, but make your point known. Be clear with others about your boundaries.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be feeling sorry for yourself. Don't look at the end of a relationship as a loss. Keep in touch with friends. You may make a new long exploration through work associates.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be self-reliant. Make your own plans and don't wait for others to phone. You try to go with the flow and get up. Situations may not be as they appear. Don't be too eager to sign legal documents. ****

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try not to let this situation of clichés about your relationships. ****

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have difficulty relating to others. Keep your friends' culture in mind. They will want to see you. A short trip will ease the anxieties and break the tension.****

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you love will not listen nor believe what you have to say. Access hard speaker that is wise in this case. Pull out all the stops and make sure that you get your point across. ****

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Underestimating its work will result in overspending. Do what is done. However, as the day ends, you will find yourself in a good position. ****

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't overstay on chicken, examine your own. Business is this time to be firmest. Bring out your fire and vote to groups. Investments should be looked at carefully. **

Birthday Baby: You will always be looking at something that captures your imagination and allows you to move in a new direction. This will be deliberate and wise to get there.***

Check out Eugenia's Web Site at astrovice.com, eugenialast.com.

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Down in a dogfight
Overtime goal by Hoyas eliminates Irish 2-1 in intense Big East quarterfinal

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Irish goaltender Morgan Cey had something to prove Saturday night in Notre Dame's second game in a pair against Miami of Ohio.

Cey, who earned the starting job in net as a freshman last season with a 2.72 goals against average, has established himself as one of the top returning goalies in the CCHA this season.

But Friday night, Miami goals Deon Burleigh finished the Irish sophomore, stopping 36 of Notre Dame's 37 shots in the Mimi's 3-1 victory.

Saturday, it was Cey's chance to make a statement. "[Cey] was tremendous tonight," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "I talked about the game being a personal battle for him. Burleigh is off to a tremendous start this year. He was 9-2 going into the game, and goalies take that personal challenge." Morgan knows he's one of the top returning goalies in the league, and he wanted to answer that challenge. He finished with 39 saves in a 3-1 Irish victory.

The game Saturday proved a showcase for the two goalies, as Burleigh and Cey combined for a total of 49 saves in the scoreless first and second periods.

Just six minutes later, Irish wing Rob Globke provided a much needed Irish insurance goal on a spectacular play. The sophomore eluded two Redhawk defenders cutting across the ice and fired a shot from the right side past Burleigh into the lower left corner of the net.

The goal snapped a streak of 21 scoreless power plays for Notre Dame.

"We changed the units up a little tonight," Poulin said. "There was the same structure, just different players in different positions. McLean was on it, and [Irish wing] Alex Lalonde was on it. On scoring the goal, they made a very good play."

The Irish needed a furious fourth-quarter comeback to overcome the Midshipmen and improve their record to 9-1 on the season.