Executive Cabinet

Officers discuss Shirt, review strategic plans

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Executive Cabinet members met Monday evening to discuss the future of The Shirt strategic planning, and a new student events calendar.

Courtney Schuster, chairperson of The Shirt, delivered a report on the success of the project. "We've delivered 104,000 shirts, with more on the way," Schuster said. She also briefed the Cabinet on the new financial arrangement of the project. "We're making 7 percent of the wholesale price of anything that has 'Return to Glory' on it," she said, adding that this deal has brought in an additional $50,000 for the student-run project. Schuster credited The Shirt's success to an attractive design, positive media coverage and the Ireland's performance on the gridiron.

"Everything lined up as perfectly as it could have," Schuster said.

She predicted next year's project will be successful, but said that it's too early to know for certain. Schuster encouraged students to submit designs for next year's Shirt. Entries are due in the Student Activities Office by Dec. 6.

Peggy Hnatuskos assistant director of programs for Student Activities, emphasized the charitable purpose of The Shirt. "There are students out there with need, and The Shirt brings in the funds to meet that need," Hnatuskos said.

A portion of revenues from sales of "Return to Glory" products goes to the rectors fund, which helps disadvantaged students pay for some of the costs of student life. Aid has been given for club dues, dance tickets, medical expenses, among other means of assistance.

Senior class president Matt Smith presented his council's strategic plan, focusing on popular events in order to foster class unity.

"Everything we've seen this year proves that the sky's the limit," Smith said, referring to his organization's successful programming.

His plan stressed the need for quality events, and noted that each programming is not necessarily expensive.

"Money is good, but it's better to have creativity in using the money we have," Smith said.

He noted the popularity of recent events at the Alumni-Senior Club, including a Graffiti Dance revival and senior lunch.

Dan Barabas, president of the off-campus council, also delivered his organization's strategic plan.

"Safety is the most important plan," senior class president Matt Smith said.

By MATT BRAMANTI
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Notre Dame's accountancy programs are moving up in the world. According to the industry newsletter Public Accounting Report, the Mendoza College of Business' undergraduate program is now the fourth best in the country, while the graduate program maintained its fifth-place spot.

The rankings are compiled from a poll of accountancy faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Angel Kase, program manager of the graduate accounting program, attributed Notre Dame's success to the faculty and to undergraduate students who move into the graduate program.

"We've traditionally had a lot of strong undergrads from Notre Dame who continue here," Kase said.

She also praised department chairman Tom Schaefner. "His membership in national accounting organizations has added to the visibility of the program," Kase said. Schaefner serves as president of the Accounting Programs Leadership Group, a board of the American Accounting Association.

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Diana Buttu, the Chief Legal Advisor for the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), addressed human rights violations in Israel Monday at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium.

Buttu was born and raised in Canada by her parents after they fled Palestine in the late 1940s. She attended Queens College in Canada, receiving a law degree from Stanford University and is currently pursuing a master's degree in human rights and refugee compensation from Stanford.

Buttu encouraged the audience to "think like a Palestinian," in order to understand the problems in the Middle East. She questioned the U.S. media's portrayal of events in Israel and said that she was concerned that U.S. citizens do not understand the truth of the situation.

According to Buttu, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is political, not religious.

Land dispute has been the problem that has led the Palestinians and the Israelis to the brink of war, she said. Israeli occupation of Palestinian land has pushed Palestinians out of their homes and off their land and along the West Bank in Jerusalem and in Gaza there are segregated Israeli and Palestinian settlements, Buttu added.

As Israeli communities grow and expand they are building through Palestinian communities and destroying homes that are in the way, she said.

"Get rid of the people, hold onto the land," Buttu said.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Ban chalk on sidewalks**

This Inside Column is a personal request to the administration to ban all chalk writing on the sidewalks on campus.

I think everyone's noticed that chalk writing on sidewalks has become a lot more prominent this year. I recently recognized the Peace Coalition seemed to have a monopoly on the idea with messages slamming possible military action in Iraq. Campus sidewalks have become particularly crowded on football weekends with additional people and crudely drawn chalk messages vying for space.

Lately, a chalk war seems to have emerged between Peace Coalition and some unidentified chalk artists. Walking around campus the other day I noticed messages that read, "Beat up Poor People," "Human: the other white meat," "Global Warming = Nuclear Winter = The Perfect Temperature" and "Let's have sex tomorrow." I have no idea who wrote that last one. These unidentified chalk artists also use the tactic of writing "Not!" after Peace Coalition messages, which can be pretty amusing.

My personal favorite, however, is "DeBartolo Hall = Stupid." Clever, huh? These messages can be pretty entertaining. It's also refreshing to know that students on campus can express themselves in ways besides the Observer Viewpoint section. Despite this, I think all sidewalk chalk art should be banned.

I mean the University's already on a roll: Here they've banned sex, hard alcohol and limited tailgating. I think banning chalk on sidewalks is a logical next step.

For an institution so concerned about looking aesthetically pleasing, I'm surprised they haven't considered this already. Every day, I see University groundskeepers toiling to keep the grass perfect, hedges trimmed and flowers blooming. If a leaf falls off a tree anywhere on campus, someone is there to clean it up. I don't think it's fair to ruin the hard work of these people by scribbling chalk on quad sidewalks.

Let's not forget the safety ramifications such a ban would have on the student body as well.

Campus sidewalks are already crowded, dangerous places, especially in the winter, and we all know what that consists of: dodging backpack wielding walkers, mad bicyclists and the occasional golf cart. I don't trust these people as it is. Adding distracting chalk messages on the sidewalk equals a formula for disaster.

Now I know some people are already upset at this proposal. They're probably saying, "What about my right to free speech?"

Well, we all have to make sacrifices sometimes. Free speech is great but not when it limits my right to walk to the Dining Hall without getting chalk on my shoes.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu.

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4945 so we can correct our error.

**THE OBSERVER**

**WHAT'S UP**

**Tuesday, November 12, 2002**

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND**

- Allan Riley British Drawing Collection at the Sette Institute of Art, all day.
- Lecture with Mark and Louise Zwick. "Chesterton's Missional Vision." DeBartolo Hall, noon, 12:30 p.m. Please bring your own Bible.
- Junior Class Board Meeting. Haggar Hall, Room 204, 9 p.m.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC**

- Financial Aid Workshop. Stapleton Lounge, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Senior Class Board Meeting. Haggar Hall, Room 204, 9 p.m.

**WHAT'S COOKING**

**North Dining Hall**

Today's Lunch: Vegetable lasagna, pepperoni, cheese, vegetable, and four cheese pizzas, Texas chili, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and dumpling soup, southern fried chicken, sauerkraut, baked cajun polloch, Italian rice pilaf, vegetable ratatouille, bratwurst, vegetable eggrolls and portobello fajitas.

Today's Dinner: Vegetable lasagna, pepperoni, cheese and vegetable pizzas, Texas chili, cream of broccoli soup, tomato soup, chicken and dumplings, sausage, grilled pork chops, broccoli rice casserole, grilled tipilapia, California blend vegetables, butternut squash, breaded cheese sticks and pork tamale.

**South Dining Hall**

Today's Lunch: Meatball stroganoff, supreme pizza, pretzel sticks, pasta primavera, chicken and dumplings, London boll teriyaki, garlic mashed potatoes, phyllo steak sandwich, sweet and sour chicken and Caribbean buffalo chicken wings.

Today's Dinner: Meatloaf baked ziti, supreme pizza, pretzel sticks, noodles romanoff, roast beef hash, turkey broccoli bake, pork loin with apples, sea nuggest, cantonese BBQ chicken chicke

**LOCAL WEATHER**

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**NATIONAL FORUM**

**NEWS**

Saint Mary's BOG considers student request

Saint Mary's Board of Governance considered a student financial request for a player. Officers tabled the resolution for further discussion.

Iraqi Parliament denounces U.N. resolution

Iraq's top law makers denounced the latest U.N. resolution on weapons inspections despite possible war with the United States.

Board overseeing accounting industry draws criticism

The new board appointed to oversee the nation's accounting industry is already embroiled in controversy.

Letter condemns behavior of Leprechaun at Navy game

A Notre Dame fan from Maryland reports the Irish to win with honor and lose with grace. He criticizes the Leprechaun's behavior at Saturday's game.

Music critic: Aguilera's latest album strips artist of talent

The Observer's music critic claims Aguilera's latest album "Stripped" is terrible and the work of "wannabe" diva.

**SPORTS**

Miami reclames Sandwhich top spot, Irish remain third

Miami's win over Tennessee propelled it to the top of the Sandwhich Index, while Notre Dame maintained its third-place ranking.
INTERESTED IN SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND ETHICAL QUESTIONS?

Ethical issues involving technology assessment, bioethics, human genetics, environmental management, computer technology, engineering, and architectural design constantly raise new and difficult dilemmas for society.

To explore these issues in depth, investigate the unique Notre Dame Science, Technology, and Values Program (STV). This is an academic Minor requiring 15 credit hours that may be taken in conjunction with any major. Within the STV Program, you can develop specific emphases on STV issues in relation to Business; Environmental Studies; Biomedical Ethics; Philosophy and Theology; History and Philosophy of Science; and Government and Public Policy.

A description of course offerings for SPRING 2003 can be obtained at 346 O'Shaughnessy, or visit our website at http://www.nd.edu/~stv. Call 631-5015 for a personal appointment.

ARTS AND LETTERS
STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (ALSAC) PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE FIRST ANNUAL FACULTY- STUDENT FORUM
WITH A SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY
MARK W. ROCHE, I. A. O'SHAUGHNESSY DEAN

An informal event where students and professors can come together to discuss various academic issues, voice propositions for change, or just get a chance to socialize with each other outside of the classroom.

Potential Discussion Topics:
• Core Course Curriculum
• Careers and Graduate Education
• Study Abroad Programs
• Discussions on Teaching Style
• Undergraduate Research in All Areas of Study
• Changes You’d Like to See
• Ideas you’d like the Council to consider for a formal proposal to the College

Tuesday, November 12
1st Floor Lounge, Coleman-Morse
5:30 - 7:00 p.m. (Stop by any time)

Refreshments will be served. All Arts and Letters faculty and students welcome! Teachers invite your students ... students invite your teachers!

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Officers debate funding play

• Board fears approving senior project could set problematic precedent

By SHANNON NELLIWAN

Meredith Pierce, a senior theater major, requested funding from the Board of Governance (BOG) during the body’s meeting Tuesday. These funds will allow her to complete her intensive senior comprehensive in theater by directing the children’s play, “Still Life with Iris” by Steven Dietz, she said.

Pierce intends to present the play to the children who attend elementary school in the South Bend school district.

“I am dedicated to doing this right and believe strongly in the power of art in a child’s curriculum.” Pierce said.

This presentation is unique compared with traditional comprehensives in the theater department because the student is presenting and advertising the play outside the Saint Mary’s academic community, Pierce said. Pierce said she is asking for money because she is required to purchase the rights and scripts to the play due to its audience of school children.

Sarah Brown, sophomore class president, said that Pierce is a phenomenal Saint Mary’s woman, considering her drive and commitment to the arts inside and outside the college community.

The board did express some concern over the funding of senior comprehensives and the differentiation between that and funding other class assignments.

“I think that it would be important to consider what type of precedent this sets for students with BOG’s status on campus,” said Kristen Matha, student trustee.

Following a brief debate, BOG decided to table discussion on the funding of comprehensives until the Executive Board is able to draw up a proposal for standards on funding senior comprehensives.

In other BOG news:
• Nila Ahmad, vice president of the student diversity board, attended the BOG meeting to collect suggestions and an endorsement on the harassment clause she is currently working to implement in the student handbook.

No decision could be made because only 17 members of the board were in attendance. The discussion was tabled until next week.
• Rose Marie Harris, interim director of security, came to introduce herself to the board and expressed her hope to work with the student body.

“I have an open door policy,” she said.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2040@saintmarys.edu

Write for Observer News.
Call Helena at 631-5323.
SMC students debate commitment

By SARAH NESTOR
Senior Staff Writer

Saint Mary's students gathered Monday evening to discuss relationships and commitment, as part of the continuing sexuality series "Relationships: Sexuality at Its Best."

Last night's discussion "Life Realities of Commitment" was the second part of a two-part series sponsored by Student Affairs and Activities. The director of Campus Ministry, Judy Fean moderated the discussion.

"This is an opportunity to share experiences but to also dialogue with others about their experiences," Fean said. Fean invited other campus staff members and students to help plan the discussion and share their stories. Assistant director of Health and Wellness Services Debbie Bauters, director of Marketing Communications Nick Farmer, Saint Mary's senior Renee Donovan and Notre Dame graduate student Leah Thomas all participated in the discussion.

"Some commitments you choose and others choose you," Donovan said.

Thomas shared her recent experience with an immune deficiency that has left her incapable of digesting wheat products and forever altering her diet.

"I think the commitments in our lives can be pretty unexpected. Many involuntary commitments can occur in your life," Thomas said.

Students discussed not only commitments made in sexual relationships but also commitments made to family, work and yourself.

"You've got to find that place where you realize you make the right decisions," Fean said.

The next discussion, "Sustaining Relationships: Commitment and Forgiveness" will be on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in Regina north lounge.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@stmarys.edu

Bishops' leader calls for healing

Critics have tried to capitalize on the scandal to undermine the Church's teachings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops pleaded for unity within the church Monday as he and his fellow prelates prepared to adopt a sex abuse policy that they promised will get offending clergy out of public ministry.

Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, opened a gathering of the American hierarchy with a speech focusing on the church's future following a year of scandal. Fellow prelates stressed that the new policy — a reworked version of a plan they first approved in June — still bars guilty priests from all church work, including saying Mass with errant priests who had joined reform movements.

"We cannot and must never allow the particular positions that we have taken on such a serious issue, or even the mistakes that we have made in understanding and addressing it, to destroy our communion with one another in the Lord," Gregory said.

Critics inside and outside of the church have tried to capitalize on the scandals to undermine Catholic teaching, Gregory said. He urged bishops to challenge them.

Thousands of Catholics angry about how bishops have dealt with errant priests have joined reform movements.

Critics have tried to capitalize on the scandal to undermine the Church's teachings.

Applications for Fall 2003 & Spring 2004 are now being accepted online.

Open to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors from all colleges.

Applications Due January 14

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@stmarys.edu

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102 DeBartolo
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Academic Year 2003-2004
Fall 2003; Spring 2004 and Summer 2003

Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intstud
Iraqi Parliament condemns 'dishonest' U.N. resolution

Associated Press

BAGHDAD Iraqi lawmakers denounced a tough, new U.N. resolution on weapons inspections Monday as a desperate attempt by the Security Council and worthy of rejection — despite the risk of war. But parliament said it ultimately will trust whatever President Saddam Hussein decides.

One after the other, senior lawmakers rejected the resolution, the latest in a long effort to ensure Iraq scraps its weapons of mass destruction. This time, however, the United States and Britain have made clear they will attack Iraq if it does not fully comply.

Parliament speaker Saadoun Hammadi said the resolution was stacked with "ill intentions," "falsehood," "lies" and "dishonesty." Salim al-Koubaisi, head of parliament's foreign relations committee, recommended rejecting the resolution and but also advised deferring the vote until Friday, Iraqi leadership Tuesday.

"Should Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm, the end of business Friday, or midnight on Friday, it is up to the Security Council to interpret its own resolution," Ekchard said.

Anne Power, a spokeswoman with the British mission at the United Nations, said Britain interpreted the deadline to be seven 24-hour periods from the minute the resolution was adopted. That would mean that Iraq has until 10.17 a.m. EST Friday to respond. Other Security Council members could have different interpretations, however. Chinese deputy ambassador Zhang Yishan, the current council president, said he was checking on the exact deadline.

Iraq

Bush: War against Iraq may be necessary for security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON In somber tribute to soldiers of war past, President Bush said Monday he will commit "the full force and might of the United States military" against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm.

"The time to confront this threat is before it arrives, not the day after," he told several dozen veterans during an East Room ceremony.

"I don't think anyone believes this is anything but an absolute dictator who cooperate," Bush's new Helsinki, she told reporters at the White House. "No one is going to trust a dictator who refuses to disarm." If Saddam accepts the resolution, Rice said she will remain skeptical. "They are obligated to accept, but the U.N. thought it best to ask for return-utilit" she said.

President George W. Bush places his hand over his heart during a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown in honor of Veteran's Day at Arlington Cemetery outside Washington, D.C. Monday. Bush said a war with Iraq may be necessary to ensure national security.

National News Briefs

Pre-9/11 rules barred box cutters: Airlines failed to enforce existing security guidelines on Sept. 11 that required airport screeners to confiscate box cutters from passengers, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press. Government rules did not specifically bar the objects before last year's attacks, but the airlines were in charge of security then, with the Federal Aviation Administration monitoring the performance of personnel.

The airlines issued a manual in 1994 that listed "illicit substances" for the media about purported incriminating statements and his fellow suspect, John Allen Muhammad, 41.

Leaks may hurt Virginia sniper cases: Prosecutors in the Washington-area sniper case seem to have put together a tidy package: a weapon, witnesses and an alleged confession from one of the suspects. Legal experts say, however, that leaks to the media about purported incriminating statements and his fellow suspect, John Allen Muhammad, 41.

Gunfire claims Palestinian toddler: Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian toddler and wounded two others in Gaza Monday, hospital officials and witnesses said. The shooting came as Israeli troops killed a Palestinian during an East Room ceremony.

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Palestine continued from page 1

placed in Palestinian territory, which restricts the travel of goods within the Palestinian State. Continued settlement expansion in the Palestinian Authority's area, but also in Tel Aviv, has led to the population living in more than two areas, and 59 percent of the population is unemployed. Additionally, in the last two years 1.5 percent of the Palestinian population has been injured or killed as a result of terrorism, she said.

In June of 1967 a resolution was passed by the United Nations calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza. Buttu said, "If U.S. citizens knew the truth they would lobby to the United States government to stop selling Israel, they would say.

With inaccurate perception of Palestine, Buttu said. Israeli forces have been accused of using excessive force against Palestinian protesters. "I think the people who are in the Middle East," Buttu said.

Tuesday's lecture was sponsored by the Center for Academic Innovation, the Center for Women's Interdisciplinary Leadership, the Justice Education Department and the PeaceMaker's Program in conjunction with the Global Exchange Organization.

Contact Melanie Becker at beck0931@stmarys.edu

in other executive cabinet news:

u Student body vice president Trip Foley reported on the development of a student-organized activities calendar. The current calendar, "Everything Under the Dome," will be supplemented by a broader online version.

"The website should be ready before Christmas," Foley said adding that the online calendar will allow student groups to post events, continuing the success of the current system.

u Junior class president Megh Goddell encouraged members of the class of 2004 to attend class events this week. Every day this week faculty members will be available for lunch with Beck's to talk with students.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@stmarys.edu

Shirt continued from page 1

issue facing off-campus students today," Barbadas said, noting the high rate of crime in off-campus developments. The plan calls for greater cooperation among the University, Police, Bend police and area landlords to increase security and prevent crime.

"If you have come to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together." -an Aborigine woman

A Belated Congratulations and Thanks to the 235 participants of Appalachian Seminar * Gullah Seminar * Cultural Diversity Seminar * Global Health Initiatives Seminar who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at 18 sites across the nation.

"The Saint Mary's College Theatre presents

Theatrical presents

"Living Life"
In Brief

Study: CEOs saw 2001 pay raise
Salaries and other pay perks for chief executives rose last year in most industries, according to a research group's study released Monday, even as the economy slumped and the stock market fell.

The private, New York-based Conference Board and the Employee Benefit Research Institute found that the average pay for the biggest increases in 2001 were for executives in energy and construction businesses. It was last November that Enron Corp. began its collapse in an accounting scandal and sent a shock through the energy trading industry.

As Enron declared bankruptcy and accounting troubles arose at other companies, including WorldCom and Adelphia, lavish pay arrangements for top executives began to receive criticism. New rules are being drawn up for corporate accounting of some sources of executive enrichment, such as stock options.

Wall Street Journal cuts 23 reporters
Dow Jones & Co., which announced last week it would cut 230 jobs, said Monday that 23 Wall Street Journal reporters will be laid off and another eight are being voluntarily buyouts.

Some of the laid-off employees will work through the end of the year, said Brigitte Trafford, a spokeswoman for Dow Jones, publisher of The Wall Street Journal and other media properties. She said two reporting teams at the Journal will be eliminated, the economics team and the telecommunications team.

The five-member accounting oversight board plans to privately discuss administrative matters, such as office space and other staff, several people close to the matter said Monday. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

This prompted an objection from Barbara Roper, director of investigator protection at the Consumer Federation of America. "The whole point of creating this board was to restore investor confidence," she said in an interview. "They will further the impression that the public interest isn't being served."

Unlike the SEC and other government regulatory agencies, the new oversight board isn't subject to so-called "sunshine" laws requiring that meetings be open to the public.

Creation of the independent board was mandated by Congress last summer in response to a wave of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other big companies. A bitterly divided SEC voted party lines about two weeks ago to appoint Webster and the other board members.

The SEC inspector general is investigating the circumstances surrounding Webster's selection, including whether Pitt concealed information from his fellow commissioners before they voted Webster's watchdog role at the company now facing fraud accusations.

Pitt, a Bush appointee, resigned under fire last Tuesday and SEC Chief Accountant Robert Herdman -- who also played a role in Webster's selection -- offered his resignation to Pitt on Friday.

Webster himself said last week he will step aside if he decides he can't be effective heading the board because of the controversy. President Bush would not indicate whether he wanted Webster to remain, saying he wanted to see the results of the internal SEC investigation.

Webster did not return a telephone call seeking comment Monday. Congress' auditing arm, the General Accounting Office, is also investigating Webster's appointment and the Senate Banking Committee plans hearings.

Herdman and an SEC commissioner initially approached Webster about taking the accounting oversight job. Webster has said he told Pitt that he headed the audit committee at U.S. Technologies, which has been sued by shareholders. Herdman's office then told Pitt that information did not create a problem for Webster's selection.

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He continued to insist that BDO Sieldman was fired because the audit committee believed it was charging too much and taking too long to do its audits -- not because of a warning about the company's financial controls.

Jury subpoenas four energy cos.

North Carolina-based Duke Energy and Oklahoma-based Williams Co. said Friday they received subpoenas from federal prosecutors in San Francisco.

All four said they would cooperate.

Shares of Williams fell 1 cent to close Monday at $2.60 on the New York Stock Exchange. Duke shares fell $1.55, or 7.6 percent, to $16.41. Reliant dropped 31 cents, or 13.3 percent, to $1.94, and Mirant fell 34 cents, or 15.1 percent, to $1.91.

Matt Jacobs, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco, said he could not comment because the case is ongoing.

Federal investigators have spent months working with a California Senate panel investigating the state's energy crisis and evidence of possible market manipulation in 2000 and 2001.

California owes tens of billions of dollars for power it bought when prices soared, and hopes to convince federal energy regulators to order energy sellers to refund $9 billion in alleged overcharges. The state Public Utilities Commission has blamed most of the blackouts on energy companies withholding power from the market. The report singled out the five largest energy suppliers -- Duke, Dynegy, Mirant, Reliant and AES/Williams.

Harvey Pitt, shown testifying in Congress regarding Enron Corp. in February, resigned from the SEC on Nov. 5, citing the turmoil surrounding his tenure.

Accounting board draws fire

Washington

The new board is overseeing the accounting industry, steeped in controversy over the selection of former Pitt director William Webster as its chairman, plans to hold its first meeting behind closed doors Wednesday.

The oversight board already has brought the resignations of Harvey Pitt, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the SEC's accounting oversight board.

The five-member accounting oversight board plans to privately discuss administrative matters, such as office space and other staff, several people close to the matter said Monday. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The whole point of creating this board was to restore investor confidence," she said in an interview. "They will further the impression that the public interest isn't being served."

Unlike the SEC and other government regulatory agencies, the new oversight board isn't subject to so-called "sunshine" laws requiring that meetings be open to the public.

Creation of the independent board was mandated by Congress last summer in response to a wave of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other big companies. A bitterly divided SEC voted party lines about two weeks ago to appoint Webster and the other board members.

The SEC inspector general is investigating the circumstances surrounding Webster's selection, including whether Pitt concealed information from his fellow commissioners before they voted Webster's watchdog role at a company now facing fraud accusations.

Pitt, a Bush appointee, resigned under fire last Tuesday and SEC Chief Accountant Robert Herdman -- who also played a role in Webster's selection -- offered his resignation to Pitt on Friday.

Webster himself said last week he will step aside if he decides he can't be effective heading the board because of the controversy. President Bush would not indicate whether he wanted Webster to remain, saying he wanted to see the results of the internal SEC investigation.

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Tornado kills at least 35 in southern and eastern U.S.

Associated Press

MOSSY GROVE, Tenn. — Searchers and dead survivors went from one shattered home to another Monday, picking through splintered lumber and torn sheet metal for any sign of the missing, after twisters and thunderstorms killed at least 35 people in five states.

More than 70 reported tornadoes cut a path of destruction from Louisiana to Pennsylvania over the weekend and into Monday. Sixteen deaths were reported in Tennessee, 12 in Alabama, five in Ohio and one each in Mississippi and Pennsylvania. More than 200 people were injured.

"Yesterday, we had a nice brick house and four vehicles. Today, we don't own a toothbrush," said Susan Henry of Mossy Grove, where seven people were killed and at least 40 were still unaccounted for as of mid-afternoon.

The tiny community 40 miles west of Knoxville was nearly wiped off the map, with about a dozen of the 20 to 30 homes reduced to concrete foundations and piles of rubble a few feet high.

The tornado — estimated by the National Weather Service as being between 200- and 300-yard-wide — cut a five-mile path across Morgan County. Henry, her husband and two children survived after taking shelter in the basement of a neighbor's home that collapsed around them.

"It was just deafening, it was so loud," said 17-year-old Tabatha Henry. "You could hear the wood pop in the base­ments, the doors, the windows — people were killed when their doors and windows were blown out.

"There was just nothing you could hear but the screaming and praying." Daylight brought a picture of destruction. In Mossy Grove, clothes fluttered from tree limbs. Power lines dangled from poles. Cars lay crumpled after being tossed like toys. About the only sound was the bleating of a battery-operated smoke alarm buried deep in the rubble.

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"Everybody's house is just totally gone. My son doesn't know where his house is." Sheryl Wakefield, Mossy Grove resident

No bodies had been found since early Monday, but Hamblen said digging out could take weeks.

"We're hoping that we're past the bad stuff," he said.

In Carbon Hill, Ala., 70 miles northwest of Birmingham, seven people were killed by nighttime storms that sent gale force tornadoes crashing down on houses and mobile homes.

Sheryl Wakefield cowered in her concrete storm shelter and listened to a twister roar down the country road where her extended family lives in six homes. Her sister and niece were killed when their double-wide mobile home was thrown across the street, its metal frame twisted around a tree.

"Everybody's house is just totally gone. My son doesn't know where his house is," she said through tears. "It's gone. It's just gone."

At the now roofless Carbon Hill Elementary School, fourth-grader Johnny Rosales looked through a window into the rubble that was once his classroom. It was only five months ago that the town's high school burned down, and the boy said he does not know where he will go to school now.

"I'll guess they'll build it like they did the high school," he said.

Dan McCarthy of the federal Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., said unseasonably warm weather Sunday in the 80s, followed by a cold front, made conditions ripe for the rash of twisters, some of which were estimated to be at least in the F-3 category, with winds ranging from 158 mph to 200 mph.

It was the nation's biggest swarm of tornadoes from a single weather system since more than 70 twisters — some topping 300 mph — killed 50 people in Oklahoma and Kansas in May 1999.

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Look beyond the numbers.
Letter to the Editor

Anti-war activists should respect others' free speech as well as their own

I'm confused. I was under the impression that liberals valued their right to free speech. I thought they touted open-mindedness as their greatest virtue. So, when walking past South Dining Hall last week, I did see what had been a chalk comment in support of war written through and edited with anti-war propaganda.

This is not a letter addressing the morality of war, but merely calling to attention the need for students to respect each other's opinions. For weeks now, sidewalks have been riddled with chalk demonstrations and pointed fingers at the President. I've had to fly waves in my face and read countless Viewpoint letters presenting the liberal view. I may not have agreed with your ideas, and I truly did not appreciate your superficial and immature jibes at the President, but I never once questioned your right to speak your mind. I walked past your chalk demonstrations, upset by your words.

I wake up at 6 a.m. to finish a paper. I think of the weekend. The possibility of fun with friends a day or two in the future allows me to resist the urge to fall asleep and get my work done. Republican dominance could help politicians get something accomplished in Washington in the next two years. It might allow for the passage of legislation for which the country demonstrated its support last Tuesday. In addition to pushing through policies that stalled in the Democratic-controlled Senate, Republicans are also aiming to get approval for a number of conservative judicial nominees in the federal courts. However, Republicans need to recognize as they pursue their agenda and push for judicial nominees that going to the extreme could hurt the country in the long run—especially in regard to the civil liberties and the environment.

The Homeland Security Act, legislation high on the Bush agenda, could allow intelligence officials to compile data on the private lives of Americans. The Bush administration may also consider a second attempt at drilling in the Alaskan National Wildlife Reserve—a move that would threaten one of the country's most magnificent natural treasures. Furthermore, judicial nominees favored by the Bush administration have a track record of striking down environmental regulations in favor of business. After all, anyone at this University would tell Republicans that extremes aren't always healthy. Students sometimes drink too much and get sent to the hospital. Exhausted from a week of practical all-nighters, I collapsed after the Boston College game two weeks ago and slept for 16 hours. In the end, I only survive here by trying to strike a balance between doing what I have to do and doing what I want to do.

Republicans must avoid extremes in wake of election victories

Students often go to extremes at this University. From Sunday through Thursday, they pour over books at the library until 2 a.m., attend endless lectures and meetings and spend hours working for fun and grades. Roll's. They counter each responsible moment during the week with an equally irresponsible one on the weekend.

For better or worse, my friends and I are no exception. We don't just study, we pull all-nighters. We don't just party, we make a game of it. Last weekend my roommates and I fared the extreme. When on Sunday everyone began to tell their stories from Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we could definitely prove that we had mastered the art of enjoying a weekend that started contrasted with the week before it.

Like my roommates and I last weekend, Republicans dominated on Election Day. They retained their hold on the House and gained a 50-seat majority in the Senate. They also fared well in gubernatorial races. The country seems to be moving towards an extreme—a political one.

I have learned over my years at Notre Dame that going to the extreme has its benefits. Every morning that I wake up at 6 a.m. to finish a paper, I think of the weekend. The possibility of fun with friends a day or two in the future allows me to resist the urge to fall asleep and get my work done. Republican dominance could help politicians get something accomplished in Washington in the next two years. It might allow for the passage of legislation for which the country demonstrated its support last Tuesday. In addition to pushing through policies that stalled in the Democratic-controlled Senate, Republicans are also aiming to get approval for a number of conservative judicial nominees in the federal courts. However, Republicans need to recognize as they pursue their agenda and push for judicial nominees that going to the extreme could hurt the country in the long run—especially in regard to the civil liberties and the environment.

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Republicans might want to enact a very conservative agenda, but for the health of the country they need to listen to the moderates in the fold. In reality, they did not receive a definitive mandate from voters to go to the extreme. The races in Missouri and Minnesota that shifted the balance in the Senate were both determined by less than three percentage points.

The responsibility falls on Democrats to stand their ground over the next two years to ensure that Republicans maintain a balance. Like the students here, the Bush administration and House and Senate Republicans must realize that moderation is the key. It might not be what they really want, but in the end, it's in the country's best interest.

Joanna Mikulski is a senior English and political science major. Her column appears every other Tuesday. Contact her at mikulski.18@nd.edu.

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

NDToday/Observer Poll Question

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

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An election is a bet on the future, not a popularity test of the past."

James Reston
American journalist
Irish must remember to win with honor, lose with grace

I have been a Notre Dame football fan since I could walk. Watching Sunday morning reruns of Notre Dame games were the highlight of my week. One of the worst days of my life was when USC’s Anthony Davis scored six touchdowns against the Irish.

Recently, my family and I moved to the Los Angeles area, and as a lover of college football, I purchased season tickets to Notre Dame Football. I have grown to admire and respect what Navy Football and the United States Naval Academy represent, even with their dismal won-loss record.

I was deeply saddened by an incident this weekend in Baltimore, and the end of the hard-fought contest. After the Irish scored the winning touchdown with less than two minutes left, the Notre Dame Leprechaun danced in joy across the field and then stomped on the Navy “N” at the 50-yard line. He made sure the entire audience saw this mockery as he stomped several times, emphatically.

Since this happened during the TV timeout, I doubt the national TV audience saw this, for which I am thankful. I did find it difficult to explain this to my nine-year-old basketball-playing daughter who was sitting next to me.

And I cannot even begin to describe the faces of the Navy Alumni who were sitting around me after this display.

I think I need to remind this mascot and those who follow the greatest football franchise on earth that you have to answer to a higher moral authority as a leader in college athletics. I do not think I am going out on a limb here by saying that I doubt if any one Navy football player could even make the Notre Dame football team, yet Navy deployed and out-hustled Notre Dame for 58 minutes.

Players at Notre Dame are likely all either high school All-Americans or first team All-State. Navy players are usually second team All-Country.

Keep in mind that this summer, while most of Notre Dame’s graduating football seniors will be fighting for a job in the NFL, most of Navy’s graduating midshipmen will likely be deployed on warships in the Persian Gulf.

As Edward Bennet Williams, deceased trial lawyer and ex-owner of the Baltimore Orioles once said, “Through my years of contest living, I have learned how to win with humility and lose with grace.”

Rick Schwinter
Sonneman Park, Md.
Nov. 11

Support for Rice and the Pope’s teachings

It is with disturbance and some sorrow that I read Chris Scally’s article and previous Viewpoint pieces attacking Professor Rice. Mr. Scally writes about the “stupidity,” “worthlessness” and arrogance of Professor Rice’s writings. Nothing justifies such violent language.

Mr. Scally accuses Professor Rice of not presenting enough support for his views; yet Mr. Scally’s piece lacks logical foundation by confusing itself to attacking Professor Rice personally. I appreciate Professor Rice’s column as an effort to point readers toward Catholic teaching. I also appreciate the responses as long as they are based on serious thought.

I would like to suggest that there is no arrogance in deferring to the Gospels or the Pope’s teaching but that the arrogance rather lies in attacking, without offering a counterpoint, a man expounding these teachings. The Catechism and the Pope’s teaching are based on research, deliberate thought, and input by distinguished men and women. Perhaps Mr. Scally should start by challenging his own views before attacking those that many faithful and educated people believe to be truthful.

Mr. Scally dislikes being told what to think and believes that there is more than one correct opinion. It is easy to overlook in how many ways we are told to think but only oppose it in few circumstances. It is a matter of distinction that I am accused of eating with utensils (silverware, chopsticks), but it couldn’t be just as proper to eat with our hands? Additionally, some matters may have only one correct answer; either there is a God or there is none.

Professor Rice has served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps and has taught at Notre Dame for several decades; the list of his accomplishments and honors is considerable. I had the honor and pleasure of attending Professor Rice’s last torts class. It was one of the most memorable experiences in my academic career.

I support serious debate, but I oppose attacks based on mere polemics. The potential of great thought and scholarship at Notre Dame is remarkable. Let’s not destroy this potential.

Michael Wulp
Graduate student
Fisher Graduate Residence
Nov. 11

What would Democrats do differently:

I’m somewhat suspicious of the plea given by Danny Richter in his Nov. 8 letter. “As a Democrat, what are you going to do?” I infer from his letter that he really doesn’t want answers to the concerns that he expounded upon, but since I really don’t know what the motives of his Viewpoint piece were, I won’t speculate more than I have already. Here is my response.

I am not a Republican or a Democrat. I have only slight sympathy for the Republican Party, but quite frankly there aren’t enough differences between the parties to merit my support for either.

Article II, Section 8 of the Constitution outlines the limited powers of the federal government. All of them are clearly listed. It might be interesting for the big government proponents of the Republican and Democratic parties to read up on them. They might learn something.

As to Richter’s concerns, I don’t see what difference a Republican or Democratic administration could make. Let’s look at the first concern — global warming. Richter considers global warming a fact. What does that mean? In 2001, the National Academy of Sciences released a report on global warming. One of the 11 scientists, Dr. Richard Lindzen, wrote in an article in the June 11, 2001 issue of the Wall Street Journal stating, “The NAS never asks that all participants agree to all elements of a report, but rather that the report represent the span of views. This full report did, making clear that there is no consensus, unanimous or otherwise, about long term climate trends and what causes them.”

So is global warming a fact? And even if it were, what can be done? It makes no difference what the administration of one country does when so many countries share the planet. And how was the previous administration’s stance on global warming different than the current one?

The next concern was water. Again, since nothing concrete was mentioned about water, I’m not entirely sure how to respond. But let me use an interesting fact that I recently happened upon from the book “Showdown” by Los Angeles commentator Larry Elder, “For seven years, 11 months and 28 days in office, Clinton kept the average levels exactly where they had been since 1942 — at 50 parts per billion. In the waning hours of his administration, Clinton reduced the allowable parts from 50 to 10. Bush put it back to 50.” Of course, Bush was slammed for this act, but it seems very few people really appreciate the truth of the event. Again my question is this: What difference does a Democratic administration make?

As far as the war is concerned, I have mixed feelings. The protection of the United States is one of the few powers granted to the federal government. I’m not totally sure that what the U.S. government is currently doing is truly protecting us, but I don’t know that it is not.

It certainly did not stop the attacks on Sept. 11. Perhaps if more resources are available to the federal government for defense, then we will be able to avoid future attacks. If it is protecting us by taking on Iraq, then the government is doing what it was created to do.

Richter also asks how the federal government is supposed to educate its people when it spends so much money on defense. If Richter would go back to the Constitution, he would see that the federal government is not supposed to finance the education of its people. Again, I ask him to go back to Article 1, Section 8. He might also look into the billions of dollars that the federal government has put into failing educational programs like Title I.

The solutions to Richter’s concerns won’t ever be solved by a Democratic or Republican administration. Unfortunately, the answer to his editorial question is “No difference, what are you going to do?” Regardless of party, the answer would be the same. Spend more taxpayer money and get little to no results.

Ty De Lang
University staff member
Nov. 9
The New Orange is a band with flavor

By MARIA SMITH
Assistant Scene Editor

Thursday night Orbit Music was ringing with live rock music. The promotional gig may have been small compared to Saturday night at Benchwarmers or Halloween at the State, but the band named The New Orange played their set well and jumped around the stage with all their usual energy. They pointed curious shoppers towards their display. Hutter, Newer Sounds by The New Orange are on sale now.

The New Orange, one of the relatively few South Bend or Notre Dame bands in the area, is beginning to appear on the music scene at house parties, at Cheers and at other spots around town. Vocalist Higgs Boson, guitarist Muneumonic, and bassist ElCordobes (technically known as Beau Bratton, Michael Anderson and Andrew Mitchell) began the year in a drummer-less slump, but drummer Brian Zampell auditioned for the band after seeing their advertisements around campus. With the advent of the Vampire, the band got back on track.

In addition to playing local engagements, the band has toured other cities, going as far as Philadelphia. The group hopes to start playing more often in Chicago and expanding their territory.

The New Orange categorizes their sound in the category of garage rock, a recently expanding musical movement best known for newer bands like The Hives and The Strokes and older bands like The Kinks. While most garage rock bands have certain traits in common, the genre encompasses a lot of different sounds and attitudes. Garage rock is characteristically more raw and live than, say, punk rock. garage rock bands have certain traits in common, the genre encompasses a lot of different sounds and attitudes. Garage rock is characteristically more raw and live than, say, punk rock.

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The campus band The New Orange is a garage rock band which has played venues as close as Cheers bar in South Bend and as far as cities like Philadelphia.

Like most bands featured on VH1’s Behind the Music, the band also behind the music. They claim to have broken up periodically over various disagreements. “We’ve kicked each other out of the band several times,” said Mitchell. “We kicked Meneumonic out for a year because he had too many bootleg tapes. Before that they played under different names, including Chapped and Frighteningly Obuse Triangle.”

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Nevertheless, all the members currently seem devoted to improving their sound and furthering the career of The New Orange. The band has discussed the possibility of moving to San Diego. They would enjoy both the improved weather and the music scene in the area. The band did, however, note some advantages of South Bend for a starting band. This is a good location for a band because it’s a central location. You’re close to Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis,” said Mitchell. “It’s good for touring.”

The band is looking for more than just a bigger space to succeed. They are currently searching for a manager to help them books gigs, make T-shirts and take care of other small but important tasks involved with band life. The band also is at odds about getting producer as well.

“I really think we need a producer,” said Bratton. The band members come from all parts of the country. Zampell lives in Boston, Mass.; Mitchell comes from Butte, Mont.; Anderson comes from Napa Valley, Calif.; and Bratton is a native of Osh Kosh, Wis.

In addition to their different hometowns, the band members’ musical educations have little in common. Zampell has a history major. Anderson is a music major. Mitchell actually began his musical career playing saxophone.

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“I don’t want a producer coming in and getting his dirty little hands all over our sound,” said Mitchell.

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Leaving the area soon would also means saying goodbye to Vampire, who is a junior in the engineering program.

"This is a lesson for all you kids," said Mitchell. "This rock and roll thing gets you nowhere. Stay in school."

Whether or not The New Orange moves on to greener pastures, they’ll continue to be seen for a while around town. Their Web site, www.theneworange.com, offers a glimpse into the minds behind the music. It also offers a free download of track five off Hotter, Newer Sounds.

Contact Maria Smith at
msmith.4@sue.edu
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Aguilera strips herself of musical talent**

By C. SPENCER BEGGS  
Scene Music Critic

It's a good thing that Christina Aguilera's latest album, Stripped, came along when it did, for a minute, it looked like the world was running short of over-produced bleach-blonde pop starlets who are competing to set the world record for best outfit created from a piece of dental floss and a gum wrapper.

Stripped is a terrible album filled with Aguilera's inane wanna-be-a-diva vocal stylings layered over an overly diverse selection of musical genres. The only standout track on the album is the current single "Dirrty." With its rolling hip-hop foundation supporting Aguilera's breathy vocals, the song has a decent beat to dance to and is fun for her cowtow club feel. If the track features Redman and obviously owes a lot to his influence. Of course, "a lot" in this context mean "almost everything."

But enough about the music, let's get right down to what this album is really about: Aguilera's fantastic, surgically enhanced image.

Even with danceable beats, Aguilera's single is basically an insipid five-minute description of her supple, nude body. But with such phenomenal cover art of the (flungly) stripped pop queen, who needs to shell out the extra five-spot for a copy of O, the (frighteningly) stripped Rolling Stone, which also features a switching of Aguilera au naturel?

Then again, who needs to shell out $17 for a CD when a yearlong subscription to Playboy is only $12? Heck, you could get a subscription to the country's finest gentlemen's magazine and a copy of Aguilera's corporate (and highly inappropriate) new album. Would she really do this for the same price as this worthless piece of laser-imprinted plastic?

A s devoid of any type of soul as every other corporate-creation pop album is, Stripped marks a new low. Aguilera has left the realm of edgy FG-13 exhibitionism and achieved a new level of overproduced eroticism almost unparalleled in the industry. Even worse, this image is apparently trying to be passed off as some sort of strong woman feminism.

The sexually ambivalent libertine versions liberated image Aguilera's corporate persona. Doctor Frankenstein's at RCA have been hacking like a set of Ginsu steak knives is not even remotely believable at this point. Didn't anyone catch the fact that her last major release was entitled My Kind of Christmas? Apparently, all of C. E. R. S. wanted for Christmas was no credibility.

Then again, this isn't exactly a great surprise. Wasn't this the same Mouseketeer who declared in her first single "Genie in a Bottle" that we could be with her as long as we "rub, rubbed her the right way"? Yeah, remember when we thought Britney was the trashy one?

If Aguilera wants her image to be as sexualized, "Dirrty" and objectified as she portrays herself, let her have it. It's a shame that a singer with real vocal talent isn't exploiting that instead of herself. Luckily, nobody stays the "it" the girl very long based on sex appeal alone; even silicone doesn't hold out against the curse of turning 30.

Everyone knows that sex sells. But sex used to be used to sell albums. But now albums are being used to sell sex. Something's rotten in the state of MTV.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**8 Mile's music is hardcore**

By EMILY TUMBRINK  
Scene Music Critic

Music from and inspired by the Motion Picture 8 Mile possesses an incredible lineup of notable and some-what notorious artists gathered by Eminem, executive producer of the soundtrack and star of the film.

The album contains three contributions from Eminem himself and features such notable rappers as Jay-Z, Nas, and Gangstarr. Eminem also uses this opportunity to promote Obie Trice, 50 Cent and D12, three up-and-coming artists signed to his record label, Shady Records. In keeping with the mood of the film, all of the rappers on the 8 Mile soundtrack cover dark and somewhat violent themes.

On the three tracks that Eminem lays down, which happen to be some of the best on the album, he sheds his mischievous Slim Shady alter-ego and assumes the identity of Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith, the aspiring rapper he plays in the movie.

The Eminem tracks that are included on 8 Mile are some of his most brutally intense to date. On "Lose Yourself," Eminem begins by describing his struggle to succeed from an external point of view, but eventually switches to the first person, identifying himself with Rabbit's struggle and reiterating rumors that Rabbit's character is based on Eminem's life. On the album's final track, "Rabbit Run," Eminem shows that writing is essential for dealing with the problems of everyday life. Some days I just wanna up and call it quits / I feel like I'm surrounded by a wall of bricks, / Every time I go to get up I just fall in pits. / My life's like one great big ball of shit, / If I could just put it all into a spit, / Stead of always try, to swallow it."

Eminem's honesty comes through on these tracks in ways that were impossible during his prakkstar Slim Shady days.

The 8 Mile soundtrack also offers many amazing opportunities for the rappers to take cheap shots at other artists. On "Love Me," a posse effort by Eminem with his boys Obie Trice and 50 Cent, everyone from D'Angelo to Lauren Hill is criticized: "Used to listen to Lauren Hill and tap my feet, / then she bitch put out a CD that didn't have any beat." 8 Mile is also the only album that can claim to feature tracks by both Nas and Jay-Z, two rappers who are notorious for their ongoing feud over the king of New York.

The movie's victory entirely on their performances from 8 Mile, Jay-Z should take the crown despite Nas' inclusion of "U Wanta Be Me," a track whose sole purpose is to bash his rival.

New artist 50 Cent makes his presence known on "Wanksta," a song that is already an underground hit. His success, along with that of fellow Shady Records artists Obie Trice and D12, shows that Eminem is right on his way to becoming a successful music executive.

The only questionable tracks included on the 8 Mile soundtrack are Macky Gray's "Time of My Life" and Boombap's "Wasting My Time." Although they were obviously meant to provide relief from the harsh realities of the rap tracks, all they manage to do is interrupt the flow of the album.

Despite these minor mistakes, the 8 Mile soundtrack is a strong group effort. However, listeners expecting to find danceable jams on 8 Mile like those by Nelly or Outkast should look elsewhere. This is not a pop-infused album. It is hardcore. Those longing to return to the days when Tupac reignited will be grateful for Eminem's efforts to revive gangsta rap.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at tumbrink1@nd.edu
Irish to host first 2 rounds of NCAA Tournament

Special to The Observer

The Irish will return to Alumni Field to be played at 1 p.m. Notre Dame will move on to the third round and quarterfinals (Nov. 29-Dec. 1) will be played on campus sites while on Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 at College Cup semifinals and final will be played at the University of Texas on Dec. 6 and 8.

The other national seeds include No. 2 North Carolina, No. 3 Pepperdine and No. 7 UCLA.

The Irish emerged from games at national No. 1 seed Stanford — featuring Denver, California, Cal Poly and the host Cardinal. Notre Dame has advanced to the NCAA every season since 1995, finished second in 1994, 1996 and 1999 and made two other trips to the College Cup semifinals in 1997 and 2000. The Irish advanced to the quarterfinals in 1998, last in the second round last year and lost in the first round in 1993.

The Irish — ranked 21st in last week’s NSCAA coaches poll — will be looking to continue their late-season surge that included four wins in the final five games. Notre Dame tied for fourth in the Big East Conference Mid-Atlantic Division standings (3-3-3) but did not advance to the Big East Tournament based on the head-to-head tiebreaker versus Georgetown. The Irish had a 7-3-0 overall Big East record when including cross-divisional games highlighted by a 3-1-0 win over defending champion Connecticut and a 1-0 win at Boston College.

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Club Sports

Young mens volleyball team takes 3rd at MSU

Special to The Observer

A young and short-handed Irish mens volleyball club placed third in the Bronze Division at Michigan State’s Back to the Hardwood Classic this weekend. Captain Andrew Macarese had a squad of only six available players with only six players having any previous game experience.

The Irish opened play with a 25-14, 21-8, 21-13 victory over Northwestern before falling to No. 5 Indiana 25-10, 25-14, 15-22. The result was highly controversial as the Irish were penalized for being late to work the scoreboards and scoreboard for a preceding match. The penalty proved too much to overcome, as the club fell 21-27, 21-25, 15-13.

The Irish then dropped closing matches to Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 26-24, 25-17 and No. 23 ranked Wisconsin 22-25, 25-17, 15-11. The Irish lost another chance to win when an administrative error prevented Bowling Green from playing its scheduled match with Notre Dame.

The Irish will return to action this Saturday when they host No. 10 North Carolina in an Invitational at Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Sailing

The Notre Dame sailing club participated in a double elimination match racing clinic at the University of Michigan. Saturday’s races involved intermixed squads in on-water drills. On Sunday, the Irish placed with Michigan and Northwestern among the top three schools in the eight- team bracket.

Commodore Jack Gaither, Matt Cassidy, Meghann Finenbry, Katie Roney, Katie Thompson and Katie Brandes comprised the various crews for the Irish. The club will compete in the NCAA final this weekend in the North — South Intercollegiate at Santa Barbara.

Women’s Ice hockey

The women’s ice hockey club was swept by Oakland over the weekend, falling to 0- 6 in WCHA conference play. The club continues to improve its performance as it suffers the growing pains of stepping up to a high level of competition.

In an 8-2 loss Friday, the club allowed three goals in 2 minutes 8 seconds later in the first period. The second period was played evenly as Emily Venechuk connected on a power play goal, assisted by Megan Mattia and Karen Jozwiak. Mattia then scored in the third period as the Irish continued to pepper the net. A barrage of late goals, the last coming with six seconds remaining, sealed the game. Although holding a 33-15 edge in shots on goal, the Irish could not capitalize on their 6-0-0-0-0 scoreboard.

The Allison Ricci, Karen Jozwiak and Erin Phillips line applied pressure throughout the game. The second game was colder than the 1-0 score indicated, as each team put 2 shots on goal. Again, the first line of Mattia, Venchek and Lizzy Coghill was dominating at times, with Mattia scoring the first Irish goal, assisted by Coghill.

Strong defensive play by Nell Ryan, Becca Frig, Colleen Bell and Elizabeth Kilmer kept the score locked at one at the end of the first period.

The Nora Cooper-Surma, Angelina Zehrbach, Megan Barkley line played well in the second game, as the Irish kept the game close until the final eight minutes of the game. Oakland scored twice in the final two minutes. The club will next take the ice December 6-7 at Michigan.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 216 South Dining Hall. Deadline for one-day classifieds is 3 a.m. Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds. Classifieds must be prepaid.

We drank one at the Gipper. haha

The leprechaun mascot or cheerleader. Talk amongst yourselves.

Yes, if you are only motivated to work on my own camp.

We drink on the grass or on the street.

The Irish forward Amy Warner dribbles uphill during their game against Rutgers earlier this season. The Irish are 7-3 in the Big East and will host the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament.
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*

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL
Chaos knock out defending champs

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Last week, Cavanaugh sported shirts that read, "Leave no doubt. However, many did doubt the Chaos until the end. In a game that featured big plays, the biggest play came at the end of the game by Cavanaugh quarterback Meg Meyers. However, she wasn't on offense.

After leading Cavanaugh on two consecutive scoring drives, Meyers intercepted a pass as a defensive back to preserve Cavanaugh's 13-12 win over defending champion Welsh Family.

Welsh Family looked to have control over the game early, as talented quarterback Lauren Hoeck completed 70-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Bethany Barker. The extra point pass attempt, however, was ruled out of bounds and incomplete.

The high-octane offense of Welsh Family did not stop, as Vanessa Lichon caught a 20-yard Hoeck pass for another touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Chaos offense struggled through the first half. Finally, they put together a touchdown drive that included two key fourth-and-five conversions, and two great catches by Nancy Powaga, one for the touchdown. Although the extra point failed, the mid-game adjustment to a passing game benefited Cavanaugh.

"When we switched our offensive focus from the option to a passing-oriented game, it really opened things up, and we were able to be successful," Powaga said.

The Chaos did not stop there. Instead, they got the ball back after a huge defensive stand, and marched up the field again. This time, Meyers hit standout receiver Jenny Nokes for the touchdown. Down one, Cavanaugh was successful on the conversion with 40 seconds remaining.

Meyers intercepted fellow quarterback Hoeck on the next play, ending the game. Cavanaugh continued their unbeaten season, as they dethroned Welsh Family, dishing them only their third loss in four years.

"We knew that we had to play one of the best games of our lives to beat them," Powaga said. "People thought this game was over, but it wasn't. We had 1,000 times more heart than they did."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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PE dominates BP in 20-12 semifinal

By LISA REIJULA
Sports Writer

"Next stop, Stadium," was the chant from the Pasquerilla East sideline after the half's 20-12 victory over Breckenridge in Sunday's semifinal.

PE dominated BP from the opening minutes of the game. The Pyros scored on the opening drive and then intercepted the Babes on their first offensive play.

PE quarterback Abbey Coons calmly led her team on offense. The senior standout threw for another touchdown in the first half to give the Pyros the early 13-point lead.

Coons faced little pressure and had plenty of time to make decisions. Junior receiver Kathryn Lent caught two touchdown passes and Kristin Marcuccilli had one for PE.

The Babes could muster. Cavanaugh's defense buckled down, repeatedly tipping passes and sacking Potter twice giving the ball to its offense. A touchdown pass by Coons put the Pyros up 20-4.

Again it was Potter who brought BP back. Another huge gain on a run brought the Babes to the 2-yard line. Ghentfort caught Potter's throw to cut the score to 20-12 but that was all the Babes could muster.

"We didn't expect to have such a good season," Ghentfort said. "This loss was a wake-up call, but our coaches told us there is no reason to hang our heads."

Teffay likes PE's chances against Cavanaugh despite a 28-0 loss in the season opener.

"We're both different teams now. We are a strong team and all of us contribute," Teffay said. "We will just concentrate on what we need to do and we're ready to avenge our loss."

Contact Lisa Reijula at lreijula@nd.edu
Field goal sends Siegfried back to the Stadium

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

John Nowak's kick sailed through the uprights and the Siegfried Ramblers rushed the field raising their white helmets. They had done it, and they wanted everyone to know: Siegfried will return to the Stadium.

With a 23-yard field goal by Nowak in overtime, first-seeded Siegfried bested fourth-seeded Fisher, 3-0, in a semifinal game at Biehle fields Sunday.

The Green Wave's only loss of the regular season came in their first game against Siegfried, a 17-0 defeat in which Ramblers rushed the ball 24 yards and allowed no touchdowns. Yet, the Green Wave offense had equal difficulty advancing the ball. It all came down to one kick, a big kick. Nowak felt no pressure.

"I knew the line would hold their blocks and give me time," Nowak said. "I just treated it like a routine extra point, because that's basically what it was."

In overtime, each team has four cracks at the end zone from the 10-yard line. Even after watching Fisher kicker Carl Elkins miss a 22-yard chip shot and having Fisher call a timeout to ice the Siegfried kicker, Nowak remained focused.

"John is confident, and confidence is a great thing to have in a kicker," Siegfried coach John Torgenson said. "I had no doubt putting him out there. He doesn't miss."

Siegfried kicked the field goal on third down in overtime as a precaution.

"If we would have fumbled the snap, we told the holder just to drop on it," Torgenson said. "It gave us two chances."

The teams finished with similar offensive stats. Siegfried amounted 122 yards of total offense compared to Fisher's 114. Siegfried's Bill Bingle threw two interceptions once.

Fisher quarterback Andy Pfiester accounted 122 yards of total offense, going 64 yards on 10 plays. A false start moved the Ramblers back, but a late hit on Bingle as he scrambled out of bounds cost the Green Wave 15 yards and kept the Siegfried drive alive.

Siegfried's Lee Gettler put a stop to that, picking off Bingle at the 15-yard line and taking it back 20 yards.

Fisher was never able to capitalize after making big plays on the defensive end. The Green Wave missed a 35-yard field goal in regulation and then missed a 22-yarder in overtime.

Fisher's missed opportunities left the game up to John Nowak, holder Nate Rapche, and the Siegfried line. They did not disappoint.

"It was a hard fought game, the best game we played all year as far as both teams putting effort out there," Torgenson said.

"It's nice to come out on top, but Fisher did an excellent job and they deserve a lot of credit. Now, we hope to win in the Stadium."

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

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Alumni knocked defending champion Dillon out of the playoffs with an 8-0 victory Sunday. The reason for the winning margin being eight instead of seven was a fake extra point the Dawgs ran to perfection after scoring the only touchdown of the game.

Hulder and quarterback Chris Cottingham took the snap and stood up to a throwing position where he found wide receiver Corey Harkins open in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

"We've used [that play] quite a few times," Alumni captain Steve Keppel said. "We've always thought it's important to go for two on your first touchdown because it puts pressure on the other team."

Dillon was unable to rise to the challenge, ending the game with three turnovers and several crucial penalties. A pivotal call was a personal foul against Dillon that eventually led to Alumni's sole touchdown. Dillon captain Patrick Esper said his team had no one to blame but itself for the final outcome.

"We put ourselves in that position," he said. "We had chances to tie up the game. I don't want to point to any one play; it's a team game and you can't lay it all on any one player."

The only scoring drive of the game started on the Alumni 42-yard line and spanned 14 plays until Chris Cottingham ran a successful 1-yard sneak on the goal line to give Alumni the lead. The two-point conversion play made the score 8-0; the only points the Dawgs would ultimately need. Shortly before the end of the second quarter, Dillon was able to drive to the Alumni 35-yard line, but any hope of a score was extinguished when Alumni's T.J. Strachota intercepted Big Red quarterback Michael Johnson.

Dillon's best scoring opportunity came shortly into the fourth quarter, when the Big Red was able to reach the Alumni 3-yard line. A holding penalty set Dillon back, and the drive ended on the Alumni 10 when Dawg linebacker Tommy Denko picked off a Johnson pass.

Johnson was also intercepted near the end of the fourth quarter at the Alumni 34 by defensive back A.J. Remen.

Dillon knocked Alumni out of the semifinals in last year's playoffs and the Dawgs were especially happy to return the favor to their rival.

"If they would have beaten us or not, it's still a great game to play Dillon," Keppel said. "To beat them twice in one year [including a 14-0 regular season win] is a major accomplishment."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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**Defending champ Dillon ousted by Alumni**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Usually there's nothing all that special about a 3-yard pass to a wide receiver. Yet that pass may have been the one of the most important in the game as Alumni knocked defending champion Dillon out of the playoffs with an 8-0 victory Sunday. The reason for the winning margin being eight instead of seven was a fake extra point the Dawgs ran to perfection after scoring the only touchdown of the game.

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Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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**Warm hats & gloves**

The University of Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra
Alexander Bachty, Artistic Director
Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, K. 339
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Wednesday, November 13, 2002
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Free and Open to the Public

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

Featured speaker: Ms. Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County. As a judge, she ordered crucial DNA testing for Vernell Jamerson, leading to the exoneration of him and the other members of the "Ford Heights Four" from death row, and giving wide publicity to the problem of false convictions on death row in Illinois.

Schedule of Events:

Thurs. Nov 21, 7-9:30 PM, Carroll Auditorium, St. Mary's College
7:00 PM Lecture: Judge Sheila Murphy
"An American Paradox: Justice and the Death Penalty Today"

Fri. Nov 22, 12:00 PM, at the CSC
Open Discussion: Judge Sheila Murphy, Paolo Mancinelli, moderator
Darrin Beloukse
"The death penalty and the work of the Sant' Edigio Community"

*Light soup & salad lunch will be provided*

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

Turning Over a New Leaf

Next Saturday, Nov 16th, there will be a service project in the Northeast Neighborhood. TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF is an opportunity for students to help the elderly and needy residents of South Bend by raking yard leaves. The project is from 9 AM to 12 PM with a bagel breakfast included. Meet at the Robinson Community Learning Center, 931 North Eddy Street if you have your own transportation. There also will be pick-ups at Main Circle starting at 8:45 am. Email slostenb@nd.edu with questions or to sign up.

Project Warmth...

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

"Iraq: Hope Amidst the Devastation"

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

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

*Tutors:*
A tutor is needed for an eleventh grader in physical science. Either Mondays or Tuesdays.
Contact: Stephanie Overhalster at 289-2746.

*Disabilities:*
Students who can translate Spanish or Vietnamese are needed to work with parents with toddlers or with special needs. Translators are needed for one hour per week in the morning.
Contact: Marisa Runkle at 289-4831 ext. 1043.

*Special Attention:*
A student who is familiar with Desktop Publishing is needed for a 5-10 hour project that would involve advising the staff on the application and helping design program note cards.
Contact: Rev. Mike Mather at 289-4333.

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

Hope Rescue Mission Needs...

Hope Rescue Mission is in need of the large (#10) sized food, soup, and fruits. The CSC's Social Concerns Commissioner Liaisons and Sr. Sue Dunn would be happy to deliver donated cans and/or collected money, if needed. Contact the CSC at 289-3357 with questions or for more info.

MEXICO SEMINAR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE!

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

NEW COURSE OFFERING:
THEO 273: Vocation and Leadership in the Catholic Social Tradition
This course will invite students to consider the meaning of vocation in relation to the social mission of the church. Beginning with a theological understanding of the significance of vocation and charisms, this course will provide a narrative-based exploration of the vocational journey of prominent figures in the Catholic social tradition such as Francis of Assisi, Dorothy Day, Cesar Chavez, and Oscar Romero. The emerging understanding of vocation will be held in conversation with the witness given by leaders from other religious traditions, e.g., Badshah Khan, Gandhi, and Thich Nhat Hanh. Using the method of service-learning, this course will invite students to develop an awareness of their social justice commitments in light of their own sense of vocation. Students in the course are required to be involved on a weekly basis in a service or social action project in the local community. Come to the front desk of the Center for Social Concerns to pick up the learning agreement and the application form.

The Psychology of Moral Responsibility:
Presenter: Professor Augusto Blasi
The University of Massachusetts
Scholar in Residence at Notre Dame
Thurs., Nov 14 at 7:00 PM
Rm C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Second Presentation:
"The Self and Identity"
Fri, Nov 15, at 2:00 PM
Haggerty Hall
Sponsored by: Moral Development and Education Research Group; Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts; Center for Social Concerns; Mendelsson Center for Sport, Character, and Community; Institute for Educational Initiatives; Program of Liberal Studies; Psychology Department; Sociology Department; Office of Student Affairs

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Miami reclaims top spot; Irish still ranked third

After five weeks of dancing among the top five, the Hurricanes have finally regained their No. 1 spot in the Sendwich Index. Miami used a solid road win against Tennessee and a loss by former No. 1 Oklahoma to ascend from a distant second. The Hokies have dominated defenses thinned by any upset hopes the Volunteers may have had. Tennessee mustered only 200 yards of offense, more than a third of which came on a 74-yard run by Cedric Houston on the second play of the game. Houston’s dash set up the game-winning 36-yard field goal in the first overtime. Both teams usually favor the ground game, but the Hokies, who were without the Kevin Jones half of their elite running back tandem, turned to quarterback Bryan Randall on offense.

Despite their prolific numbers and a 23 ranking in the coaches poll, Boise State may not be going anywhere for a bowl game this year. The Broncos will probably receive some kick this season. For years, they have been infamous for playing on a blue turf field, but the Broncos are finally getting some recognition for what they do on that field. Boise State owns a 6-0 record in the WAC and a 9-1 overall record, with their lone loss coming at Arkansas. The Broncos should cruise in their final two games against Louisiana Tech (3-6) and at Nevada (5-5). With 144 points on 24 touchdowns, halfback Brock Forsey is the nation’s leading scorer. Forsey is 38 points ahead of the rest of the pack and he’s part of the reason why Boise State’s offense leads the nation in scoring, averaging 47.9 points per game.

The Broncos of Boise State are currently ranked No. 52. The uiews expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echanowic@nd.edu or Eric Sendelbach at esendelba@nd.edu.
Barry Bonds received a unanimous vote for the National League MVP award. Bonds became baseball’s first five-time MVP winner.

Bonds wins 5th National League MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Barry Bonds is winning Most Valuable Player awards so fast and so often, he doesn’t know what to do with them.

“All my trophies are in storage. I don’t have a house big enough,” Bonds said Monday after winning the National League MVP for a record fifth time. “I happen to have a little house in San Francisco. I’ve been living out of storage for the last eight, nine years now.”

Bonds, the only baseball player with more than three MVP awards, won it unanimously for the first time. The San Francisco Giants outfielder received all 32 first-place votes and 448 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

“I’d rather win the World Series, but this is great. I’m very happy about it, very excited,” Bonds said Tuesday in Japan, where he is on the major league all-star tour.

“I’m trying to figure out why a 38-year-old player is still playing like this. Forget the historical part about MVPs. I’m overjoyed, very happy, very pleased, especially coming off the 73-home-run year, to be able to pretty much stay consistent,” he said.

Bonds hit .370 to win his first NL batting title, and set records with 198 walks, 68 intentional walks and a .582 on-base percentage. He had a .799 slugging percentage, down from his record .863 last year but still good enough to lead the major leagues.

St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols was second in NL second-place votes and 276 points, followed by Houston outfielder Lance Berkman (181) and Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero (168).

Bonds also won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993 and 2001, and is the first player to twice win the honor in consecutive seasons. No other player has won an MVP award more than three times, and only 10 others have won it in consecutive seasons.

In other sports, only the NHL’s Wayne Gretzky (nine), and NBA’s Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (six) and Bill Russell and Michael Jordan (five each) have won as many or more MVP awards as Bonds has.

A wish mine could be respected as much as theirs, but unfortunately they haven’t,” Bonds said.

In Brief

Faulk remains injured
Marshall Faulk probably will miss the St. Louis Rams’ next game with a right foot injury.

Faulk left in the first quarter of Sunday’s 28-24 victory over the San Diego Chargers with a sprained left ankle and a strained tendon on the bottom of his right foot.

He was optimistic after the game, but coach Mike Martz said Monday the 2000 NFL MVP will be listed as questionable.

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Norman gives up his PGA Tour membership last year because he played in only 11 events, one short of the minimum.

The two-time British Open champ was allowed only five sponsors’ exemptions in 2003, as all three of No. 16 Penn State’s losses — to Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State — have involved questionable calls.

Against Ohio State, Penn State’s last drive stalled when Zack Mills’ pass landed in front of receiver Bryant Johnson. Replays appeared to show Ohio State cornerback Chris Gamble holding Johnson. No flag was thrown, and Ohio State won the game 13-7.

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Irish
continued from page 24
night’s game with a few ques-
tions to answer before Sunday’s
season opener against Bucknell.
Brey expressed concern with
Notre Dame’s ability to handle
full court pressure at the end of
the game. The Irish committed
several turnovers towards the
end of the game trying to bring
the ball upcourt, something Brey
said the Irish will address in
practice.
More pressing, in Brey’s mind,
was how the Irish are still wait-
ishing for a presence to develop
close to the basket. The Irish
shuffled numerous players into
the lineup, trying to find a lineup
that worked against the quick
but physical All-Star squad.
Fresenius Teo Francis had
the most productive night of the
Irish frontcourt, finishing with 13
points and nine rebounds. But
the rest of the Irish big men
struggled, and starter Tom
Timmermans failed to score a
point.
“I think we’ll have questions
about the front line probably
until the Big East starts,” Brey
said. “...We’re still searching
[to see who emerged], and I think
we’re going to have to do that as
best we can and still go after
wins early.”
Notes:
• Jere Macura made his first
appearance for the Irish this sea-
son Monday night.
• Macura, who missed Notre
Dame’s first exhibition game of
the season with a knee injury,
entered the game midway
through the second half. He fin-
ished with five points and four
rebounds in 10 minutes of play-
time.
• Six of Notre Dame’s 16 home
games have already sold out,
and many more are close to that
number, Irish officials said.
In addition, all 3,150 student
tickets sold out within 36 hours
of going on sale.
The six sold-out games are
Marquette, DePaul, Georgetown,
Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech and
Connecticut.
“I thank our fans, and I think
they’re smart,” Brey said.
“Because we have an exciting
product.”
Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

Football
continued from page 24
said. “It’s good to get away from
it from an objective standpoint
to see what you need to improve
upon.”
The Irish have plenty of ana-
lyzing to do, as well.
One of the first priorities for
the Irish is to solve their fumble
problems. After fumbling seven
times against Boston College,
the Irish put the ball on the turf four
times against Navy, losing three.
They also have to patch a
defense that broke apart in the
third quarter, allowing Navy to
come from behind on the field
with relative ease and gave up
over 200 rushing yards for the
first time this season.
“We need to worry about
Bucknell. The last two weeks —
the last three weeks, really —
we haven’t performed up to our
abilities,” linebacker Courtney
Watson said. “That’s something
we need to worry about. We
need to get focused on that.”
But the Irish coaches believe
their players will respond, espe-
cially considering the lackluster
performances they displayed over
the past three weeks. It’s just a
matter of finding the right
way to light the fire under the
players — something offensive
coordinator Bill Diedrick thinks
the Irish can do themselves.
“My goodness sake, I would
hope that being at the University
of Notre Dame and being a foot-
ball player, he would have a
good deal of competitive nature
within him,” Diedrick said. “I
think when a young man doesn’t
do something they feel they’re
capable of, they respond in a
positive way.”
Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu

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The Nanovic Institute Film Series
The New Rebels in European Film: Britain and France
7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

November 13, Wed, “Trainspotting” (Britain, 1996)
Author and professor Clive Bloom (ND’s London Centre)
will introduce the film with Q&A after the screening.

November 14, Thurs, “Mauvaises Fréquentations
(BAD COMPANY)” (French, 1999)
Director Jean-Pierre Améris will introduce the film
with Q&A after the screening.
Co-sponsored by The London Program,
International Study Programs,
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Gender Studies
This program was made possible with the support of
the Cultural Services of the French Embassy
and the French Ministry of Culture (CNC).

As Senior VP of Financial Planning at a major
movie studio you could:

O.K. a $93 million budget
Hire 7,500 extras
Rent 273 palm trees (and I big fan to make them sway)

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*Concert Rules: complete rules can be found at the Website: www.StcnHereGoPiaces.com. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Contest entry period runs 10/01/02 - 2/01/03 and is open only to legal residents of the United States, eighteens (18) or older as of time of entry. The winner is a full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame. Entries may be submitted online at the StartHereGoPlaces.com Web site. (One entry per person per day). Winner will be announced on the Website: www.StcnHereGoPiaces.com. Winner will receive one thousand dollars ($1,000) in the form of a check. No 'Cash Value Equivalents' will be provided. Sponsor is not responsible for any acts of God, weather, or acts of other persons.

\*Photo Credit: Courtesy of the Office of Student Life.

The Observer ◆ SPORTS
Salas defeats teammate Connelly to win title

By MARK ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

Despite a silence that filled the air at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, Notre Dame’s Alicia Salas prevailed to win the singles championship of the Eck Classic.

The reason for the lack of cheering was that Salas faced freshman teammate Lauren Connelly in the championship match. Salas managed to overcome the tension and earned a tough 6-4, 6-1 victory to clinch the Blue Flight Championship. Salas said that she was excited about the victory, but it felt strange to be playing a teammate.

"I didn't like it at all," Salas said.

Salas used confidence gained over the first two rounds of the tournament to vouch her into the championship match, a formula that she has used throughout the fall season. Salas was particularly happy with her aggressive play, good ground strokes and lack of mental mistakes.

In the championship match, Salas met her toughest competition of the tournament in Connelly. "She's a really good job," Salas said.

Connelly finished her first fall campaign with an 8-5 singles record, highlighted by two wins over top-70 opponents.

With the victory, Salas, the 86th ranked player in the country this fall, moved her fall singles record to 11-4.

"I think it was the best tennis I've played this fall," Salas said. "I was very confident playing at home."

The Eck Classic, a yearly event hosted by Notre Dame, saw this year's best performance by the Irish women's tennis team. The final tournament of the fall season, Notre Dame competed against Syracuse, Purdue, Indiana and Louisville.

Salas was the only member of the Irish team to capture a singles title in the Eck Classic. Freshman Kelly Nelson captured her first collegiate tournament title with a dominating 6-0, 6-1 victory over Krystene Hote of Syracuse to clinch the Gold Flight singles title. Nelson is the first Notre Dame freshman to capture a singles title in the Eck Classic.

Nelson posted impressive come-from-behind victories in the second and third rounds that set her on the path to the final. Although only a freshman, Nelson led the Irish in singles this fall with a 12-5 record. Nelson's singles record came from behind victories in the second and third rounds that set her on the path to the final.

Sophomore Sarah Jane Connelly also had a successful weekend, winning the Blue Flight consolation title over Amy Walgenbach of Purdue 6-4, 6-2. Connelly has an 8-5 singles record with three losses to ranked players.

Notre Dame's Donohue sisters both played well in the singles field. Golden Flight consolation bracket on Sunday. Senior Maggie Donohue lost a tough match tiebreaker to Trine Juliussen of Syracuse in 3-6, 6-1, 1-0, (10-6), while freshman Liz Donohue defeated We-Ming Leong of Syracuse 6-0, 6-1. The Irish ended the fall portion of their season and will not compete again until Jan. 22.

Salas said the time off gives players a chance to work on and fix little things that cannot normally be addressed in practice.

Contact Mark Zavodnyik at mazvody@nd.edu
AN EXPLANATION FOR NOTRE DAME'S WINTER WEATHER GOD:

IT HAVN'T ARRIVED YET, REALIZE THROUGH MAGIC ATTACK COMING.

CLARE O'BRIEN

Happy Town

CLARE O'BRIEN

TWO CAMPUS.

THE OBSERVER

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THE OBSE
**MENS BASKETBALL**

Ugly, but a win

By ANDREW SOUKUP

Irish struggle in win over EA Sports All-Stars

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

Despite connecting on just 4-of-19 3-point attempts and withstanding a late charge from the EA Sports All-Stars, the Irish won their final exhibition game of the season Monday, 81-64.

"Like Coach says, it's not how you do it. We're going to have games like this in the Big East, but a win's a win," Matt Carroll said. "We didn't do anything too flashy to get the crowd out of their seats, which we'd like to have, but we have to learn how to win these games."

Carroll in particular showed how the Irish relied on nearly everything but their perimeter shooting. The senior guard started the game by missing a pair of wide-open 3-point attempts and ended the first half with just four points.

But Carroll rallied in the second half to finish with a game-high 18 points. He also tallied seven rebounds and six steals.

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**FOOTBALL**

Off week allows Irish to heal bodies and minds

By ANDREW SOUKUP

**SPOREーターの**

The lethargy began in the final 72 seconds against Florida State, when the Irish surrendered a pair of meaningless touchdowns in garbage time.

It continued against Boston College, when the Irish suffered their first loss of the season.

And the lackluster play surfaced again Saturday against Navy, when the Irish squeaked past a team that odds-makers said they were supposed to beat by four touchdowns.

Now, the Irish will spend the off week trying to recover both physically and mentally as they try to find the win-at-all-costs attitude they exhibited over their first eight games.

"We've always said anytime a bye shows up, we will take advantage of it," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "While the Irish take the week off, fans will be keeping their eyes on the postseason picture. Notre Dame stayed at No. 7 in the all-important BCS rankings released Monday, while Ohio State and Miami — the nation's only two remaining Division I-A undefeated teams — stayed at 1-2, respectively."

But the Irish say they can't start thinking about BCS berths. Instead, they're going to work on rehabilitating both their bodies and their minds.

There's plenty of work the Irish have to do on the injury front. Both Gerome Sapp and Codie Hilliard didn't make the trip to Baltimore, each suffering from various injuries. Sapp apparently injured himself in practice Thursday, while coaches said Hilliard wouldn't make the trip earlier in the week.

Ryan Grant said Saturday he needed the week off to rest his ankle, which he said he injured in the third quarter. And many other Irish players have assorted bumps and bruises.

But more importantly, the Irish say they need the week off to recover mentally and to get over a loss to Boston College many players said they still hadn't gotten over by the time Navy kicked off.

"It think it's good to, you know, have that well-rounded rest, mentally and physically," defensive lineman Darrell Campbell said. "We've always said anytime a bye shows up, we will take advantage of it."