Leaders mull changes in student government

By MATT BRAMANTI
New Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives moved closer to changing the structure of the Student Union during their meeting Monday, as student leaders heard three proposals to reorganize student government.

Members held informal roundtable discussions for the last two Sundays to discuss the details of the proposals, which have been in the planning stages for several weeks.

“We need to have some kind of framework to look at,” student body president Pat Hallahan said.

The plan that generated the most support would split student government organizations into three councils: programming, policy and residential. The Student Union would still be headed by the student body president, but an additional vice-presidency would be added.

One vice president would chair the programming council, which would facilitate communication among the Club Coordination Council, the Student Union Board and the class councils. SUB itself would be restructured to include representatives from each residence hall on campus.

The other vice president would chair the policy council, composed of representatives from the Office of the Student Body President and the Student Senate. The residential council would include representatives of all residence halls, in addition to off-campus presidents.

Under the proposal, the South Bend area would be divided into several off-campus regions, each led by a regional president.

While students across campus struggle to compile schedules and balance classes for spring semester, sophomore English majors looking to get a head start on their electives are discovering that they may have to wait until next year.

Due to the combination of increased upperclassman demand for courses and an unusually high faculty departure rate for spring 2004, most 400-level and select 300-level English courses previously available to sophomores were closed before sophomore applications were due. English department chair Stephen Fredman said.

“The practice of holding separate slots for sophomores is actually a very recent development,” Fredman said. “There has been an excess of openings in the last few years, but the figures fluctuate year to year and semester to semester... There is nothing that would allow you to anticipate the increased interest.”

Dan McSwain, a junior English major, called the English department after he was unable to register for classes that he needed next semester.

By CLAIRE HEININGER
New Writer

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Malloy discusses teaching, research

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG
New Writer

Notre Dame faculty and University President Father Edward Malloy met Monday to discuss the balance between teaching and research expectations for faculty at Notre Dame.

About 60 professors met in McKenna Hall to participate in the discussion, sponsored by the Kaneb Institute and titled “The Balance Between Research and Teaching at Notre Dame.”

As part of the debate, Malloy talked about his own teaching experiences and changes in Notre Dame’s academic character under former President Theodore Hesburgh and himself.

Malloy teaches an English seminar in first-year undergraduates while also serving as a theology professor. His open conversation focused on strategies individual professors could use to balance research, classroom teaching and service, the primary areas considered in the tenure process.

“There is a special emphasis on the relationship between teaching and research,” Malloy said.

In his time as University President, Malloy has significantly reduced faculty teaching loads in order to make the University more competitive with its peer institutions. As a result, research expectations for faculty have increased, but Notre Dame still aims to provide a premium in quality undergraduate teaching.

Workshop participants said Notre Dame should “create a system” that can place a premium on quality undergraduate teaching.

“If you are able to be a research professor and have a solid teaching presence, you are doing a good job,” said John Gaski, J.D., marketing professor.

“People change, their needs change. At different points in a professor’s career, he or she may be able to do more in one area or the other,” and the University should provide its support to that,” said Gaski.

According to Gaski, the University should allow professors to determine their own balance of research and teaching while they are initially hired.

“It doesn’t even be permanent,” he said.

“The needn’t even be permanent. At different points in a professor’s career, he or she may be able to do more in one area or the other, and the University should provide its support to that,” said Gaski.
INSIDE COLUMN

The rest of the story

On Sunday afternoon, the Siegfried Ramblers had every reason to play for themselves. The championship game victory over Dillon marked the Rambler's third straight stadium appearance and second straight championship. By interhall football standards, that is a dynasty. And everyone knows no dynasty involved in a dynasty begins asking for outrageous selfish perks like parental exemptions for motel packages and dinners. But yesterday afternoon, these men of Siegfried were not just playing for themselves. They were also playing for their Owner. Raymond Siegfried II attended Notre Dame from 1961 to 1965. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration and in 1969 founded a small business with his father called The Nordam Group. Since then, The Nordam Group has done slightly well, earning a fortune with a bachelor's degree in business administration and in 1969 founded a small business with his father called The Nordam Group. Since then, The Nordam Group has done slightly well, earning a little money with his wife Ann also have five children, many of whom followed in his footsteps to Our Lady's University. Yet despite all his individual success, Ray still remains immensely affiliated with the University, sitting on the Board of Trustees and donating generous sums of money. One such donation resulted in the construction of a dorm just north of the library. You don't need to play 20 Questions to figure out which one.

Sunday afternoon, the Ray Siegfried Ramblers played in the House that Rockne built with the sleeves of their maroon jerseys adorned with the initials IHS. You see, last year Ray was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease, or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. For the uninitiated, you can't cure this disease with flu shots in the library. You can't cure it with anything. ALS gradually kills off the nerve cells that control muscle function. During this process, the victim's mind remains sharp as a tack, only able to watch as one limb after another becomes useless and limp. The disease is terminal. For the past two years, Ray has been a fixture on the Rambler sidelines, and the players affectionately dubbed him "The Owner." And this owner treats his players like kings. When the Ramblers clinched a Stadium berth in 2001 and 2002, Ray picked up the check after taking the entire team out to dinner. With the gratitude of escaping North Dining Hall, it's no wonder the team has only lost two games in the last three years.

However, Ray began to make fewer sideline appearances. In about a year's time, ALS had forced him from walking the sidelines to breathing out of a tube. There was no dinner trip this year, but Ray's inspiring email to the team was just as motivational, though less tasty. His email read: "No, because I won't see any direct benefit that I would get from the research." "If the research involves finding a way to give out more basketball tickets -- yes." "They should start research on creating a campus monorail." "Research is important but not the at the expense of teaching." "If they start spending sleep deprivation research, I'd be the first to volunteer." "I don't see how it would help, harm or make any difference at all."
SMC students travel to Washington conference

By ANGELA SAOU
News Writer

Sixteen of Professor Claude Renshaw's students went to Washington, D.C. last Wednesday for a five-day trip highlighted by the American Revolution Bicentennial sponsored by the Tax Foundation.

"The conference gave the students the opportunity to see how taxes work," Renshaw said. "It allowed them to see what we have learned in class put into action.

The conference focused on presentations from representatives in various branches of the government, and, in particular, the Treasury Secretary John Snow.

"It was really exciting to see the students getting into it," Renshaw said. "I think they got a lot out of it, and it was a reinforcement of applications I had talked about in class.

Saint Mary's students have been invited previously to this conference, but this trip marked the first time they were able to attend.

Through funding from the Center for International & Cultural Leadership, Saint Mary's Board of Governance, the Tax Foundation and individual students, the trip cost each student less than $200.

"When I estimated the original budget, it was supposed to be hundreds of dollars to attend," Renshaw said. "But this was a real opportunity for them. They went up for grants for BIO and CWIL themselves and set up the fundraisers on their own. I think that really said something about this group.

In addition to attending the conference, the group also took tours of the U.S. Treasury building, the White House, the Capitol and the White House and met with Saint Mary's alumnae who live in Washington, D.C.

"It was great to meet with the alumnae," said junior Michelle Cooper. "It was nice to be able to discuss with them what they are now doing with their Saint Mary's degrees.

During free time, the students, along with Renshaw and his wife, Mary, went on a walking tour of the monuments and attended a play to fundraise, students put up signs around campus to rent them selves out as accountants.

"For $10 professors or students could rent a student to do odd jobs like balance checkbooks or do yard work," junior Tricia Hmeljak said. "It was a fundraiser to help out in addition to the grants we had already received.

Overall, the students said the conference was beneficial to their futures.

"I was able to learn more about how the Tax Foundation operates," junior Gina Zander said. "Tax policies affect our lives more than we think, and I feel like I know quite a bit more.

Contact Angela Saoud at saoud0309@smu.edu.

University receives science grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded $10 million to Notre Dame, Michigan State University and the University of Chicago to establish a Physics Frontier Center for Nuclear Astrophysics.

Known as JINA, the Joint Institute for Nuclear Astrophysics, the center is a collaborative effort of the three universities. Michael Wiescher, a Notre Dame nuclear astrophysicist and last year's winner of the prestigious Bethe Prize of the American Physical Society, will serve as JINA's first director.

According to Wiescher, the five-year NSF grant is intended to foster an interdisciplinary approach to nuclear astrophysics that seeks to coordinate efforts between the astrophysics and nuclear physics communities, as well as those between experimentalists, theorists and observers. The $10 million grant to JINA comes at a time when new accelerators of particle accelerators are being established that will recreate stellar nuclear processes in the laboratory and allow study of space-based telescopes are leading to astrophysical observations that trace past and present nucleosynthesis processes in the cosmos.

The scientific goal of JINA is to study a broad range of nuclear processes in the universe that control stellar evolution, trigger supernova events, and lead to thermodynamic explosions observed as novae, X-ray and Y-ray bursts.

Research at JINA will also involve investigations that will test fundamental theories from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of California at Santa Barbara at the University of Arizona to work on the experimental and computational problems in realistic modeling of nucleosynthesis in stars and stellar explosions.

"Simulating nuclear processes within supernovae and in the outer atmospheres of accreting neutron stars is complex and formidable," Wiescher said. "We need the computational techniques presently being developed at the University of Chicago and Notre Dame to design models that will enable us to simulate realistically the nucleosynthesis in stars and stellar explosions such as supernovas.

JINA researchers also will focus on exotic nuclear physics that is important for understanding the surfaces of compact stellar objects, such as white dwarfs or neutron stars, that collect matter from a nearby companion star.

"There have now observational data that contain details of measurements of X-ray emissions from such compact objects, but we lack the knowledge of the underlying exotic nuclear physics necessary to effectively use these observations as unique laboratories for the study of the behavior of matter under extreme conditions," said Henrik Schatz, a nuclear astrophysicist at Michigan State and head of JINA's main research components.

The University of Chicago's John Truran, a JINA co-investigator, will lead these experiments to provide a better understanding of the astronomical environments - massive stars, supernova explosions, X-ray bursts and novae, in which the nuclear processes are understood to operate.

"Multi-dimensional computer simulations of astrophysical explosions are now providing more realistic estimates of the extreme conditions of temperature and density under which heavy elements are formed in stars and supernovas," Truran said.

The experimental simulation of nuclear processes at stellar conditions will be performed at accelerator facilities at the University of Chicago, Michigan State and the Argonne National Laboratory.

It requires new experimental techniques for accelerating radioactive isotopes for measuring processes that in nature take place only at the extreme conditions of supernova explosions, or performing experiments thousands of feet underground to reduce the background noise of cosmic-ray interactions.

Volunteers & Tutors Needed

Eldery

Crafters are needed to do arts and crafts with Alzheimer patients at the Catholic Social Concerns Counseling Center which is across from Lafayette Square. Contact Linda Dehayes at 287-5601.

Tutors/Mentors

A male mentor for a 13 year old boy is needed. It would only be a few hours one or two times a month. Contact Debra Stump at 269-687-9784.

A woman who wants to take the kids home in need of a house and in need of a family. She is available before 10:30am and after 7:30pm on any day of the week at her house. Contact Cassanda Robinson at 251-0322. She will need at least 11am-7pm (press zero and ask for the kitchen).

THEO 273 Vocation & Leadership in the Catholic Social Tradition Course Offered

This three credit 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.

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 are required to be involved in volunteer service in the community. To sign up, come to the Center for Social Concerns to fill out the application form. Direct questions to Andrea Smith Shappell at shappell.1@nd.edu.

Events and Programs

Summer Service Project Internship Information Session

An information session will be held on November 20 from 6:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns. Two students who have participated in the program will tell about their experiences.

This is an eight week summer volunteer program where room and board is provided free of charge. You will receive a $2,000 tuition scholarship and 3 elective credit in Theology.

Community Development Presentations to Be Held

Join Patricra Winskin Murphy and James C. Cunningham for two upcoming presentation.

Organizing for Community Controlled Development: Building Civil Society - A conversation with community organizers citizens, leaders, and organizers.

Nov. 20 at 6:00 pm (Refreshments Served) at the Robinson Community Learning Center, 921 North Eddy Street, South Bend.

"Organizing for Economic Development at the Small Community - A community organization meeting.

When: Friday, Nov. 21 at Noon (Refreshments Served)

Where: Center for Social Concerns
Student body president Pat Hallahan discusses proposed changes to student government at Monday's Council of Representatives meeting.

Council continued from page 1

The Financial Management Board and the Judicial Council would remain autonomous units, reflecting their greater need for impartiality. CCC president Seth O'Donnell said that the CCC should also be a separate group, citing its duties to allocate student activity funds. "It's important that we keep CCC independent. It has a huge financial responsibility toward the clubs," he said.

The Council of Representatives would be retained, though its membership would change. Both vice presidents would have seats on the Council, along with the head of the residential council and representatives from the class councils, the CCC, the FMB and the Judicial Council.

Sarah Keefor, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council, said significant changes are necessary to allow for high-quality programming and effective policymaking.

"On the dorm level, there's not a lot of communication between the programming and policy sides," she said.

Not all members were as optimistic about the new proposal, however. Student body vice president Jeremy Leo said the mix of elected and appointed officials might create conflicts. "My main concern is that this is not a truly representative government," Leo said.

In other Council of Representatives news:

* Hallahan drew names from a hat to select the Council's ethics committee, which was established last week and will enforce attendance and ethics rules. James Lelo, Seth O'Donnell, Sarah Blake, Jason Laws and Sarah Keefor were chosen.

"It's something we hope we won't have to use, but it's something we need to have," Hallahan said.

* The Council unanimously rejected an appeal for funds from the Asian-American Association. The AAA requested money to help finance this weekend's Asian Allure event. The CCC recommended awarding no funding since the event is expected to be highly profitable.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

English continued from page 1

Exceptional.

"It's just a strange situation with 17 people leaving," he said. "We're fortunate that we have what we have."

Although most 400-level classes were closed after junior and senior registration, Fredman stressed that sophomores were in no danger of missing out on requirements.

He said the English department structure requires courses according to a yearly plan that puts all students on track to earn a degree.

"The traditions courses, methods courses and surveys that are intended for sophomores are still completely open," he said. "The unavailability of electives to sophomores helps reinforce the design that's already there ... Our department is not rigid, and we don't force the prerequisite situation, but the whole purpose of a traditions course is to tell you where you're at — they are not intended to be roadblocks, but to be stepping stones to get where you need to be before choosing your electives."

Fredman said sophomores in the major who narrowed their choices to specific electives too quickly were not taking full advantage of the department's diversity.

"The [electives] courses everyone thinks are most popular are the ones that everyone has heard about," he said. "The traditions' course exposes you to your own interest and leads you in the direction you care about."

He added that students who stray too far from the yearly track often make false instructional mistakes and difficulties for professors.

"It's frustrating for faculty to have courses closed for sophomores when seniors who took their electives before the required traditions and methods classes jampacked back," he said. "The students get frustrated, as well, because they're learning material that's not on a one level they've excited about."

English professor and Keough Institute director Christopher Fox said he sympathized with students who didn't expect to find certain classes closed so early, but added that the department was still making efforts to accommodate their needs.

"I am very sorry to hear that students are having trouble," Fox said. "But I do think this is a temporary anomaly."

Fox said that some of his colleagues discussed offering classes in future years strictly for sophomores, and that at least one 400-level course is currently available for first-year students.

Sophomores English majors expressed mixed reactions to registration difficulties.

"It's not so much about fulfilling the requirements, but about taking classes that I actually enjoy," Valerie Ralph said.

Laura MacLean said she was not worried about fitting in the necessary courses because she plans to study abroad but believed the increased competition facing her peers was a result of the growing popularity of the major.

"If the increased attention being paid to student literary and the intellectual side of academics has raised the desire to get into English," MacLean said.

English is not the only major at the University that has seen a recent upswing. The Department of Anthropology has quadrupled in the past five years, said professor Karen Richman.

"In a way, you're a victim of your own success," Richman said. "If you become a popular major, your classes will become larger and the quality goes down."

Richman also said, despite an expanding faculty, most upper-level courses in the Anthropology department were already closed after senior registration.

"We've added 17 people [in recent years]," she said. "We keep hiring more people, but we have just a tremendous demand for classes."

While this demand does not seem likely to die down for either English or anthropology majors, Fredman said he felt confident that registration concerns continued to not pose a permanent problem for sophomores.

"We have to react to the trends," he said. "But our first responsibility is to save slots for those who need the electives to graduate ... In a way it's better for sophomores to be directed into these first [traditions and methods] courses before wandering into elective courses."

Contact Claire Heininger at heininger@nd.edu

Student Invitations and Ticket Applications were mailed last week to the parents of the entire Class of 2005, and all seniors who studied abroad last semester.

If your invited guests do not receive an invitation this week, you can download the ticket application from the JPW website:

www.nd.edu/~jpw

or stop by the Student Activities Office at 315 LaFortune to pick up an invitation and application.

JPW 2004 And the Nominees Are...

Make sure your parents got an invitation!

Registration Due: Jan 12, 2004

Contact: 631-6028

jpw@nd.edu

Lottery for guaranteed rooms at the Morris Inn will take place Friday, December 5th.

Pick up lottery applications at the front desk of the Morris Inn.

Tuesday, November 18, 2003
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Italian coalition leader quits post

Baghdad, Iraq — An Italian member of the U.S.-led coalition has resigned, accusing the Bush administration of inefficiency and failing to understand Iraq. In Tikrit, U.S. forces captured six alleged Koran burners as they pressed their search Monday for a former Saddam deputy believed to be orchestrating attacks in the city. Before quitting, Marco Calamai, a special counselor of the Coalition Provisional Authority in the southern province of Dhi Qar, criticized L. Paul Bremer's administration.

Cops clash with Greek rioters

Athens, Greece — Riot squads fired tear gas to disperse groups of protesters throwing gasoline bombs and rocks at police guarding the U.S. Embassy as thousands marched Monday. Authorities said about 40 people were detained during the rally held to mark the anniversary of a student-led uprising in 1973. Clashes also broke out in the northern port city of Thessaloniki, where police used tear gas against protesters hurling gasoline bombs.

Investigators probe Turkey blasts

Istanbul, Turkey — A brief, blurry image of a pickup driver's face, taken before a security camera went dead. A bit of flesh stuck to a steering wheel. Rooftop-to-rooftop detections between Turks and underground Islamic groups. Investigators scrutinized these and other clues Monday to determine if al-Qaida was behind the near-simultaneous suicide truck bombings at two Istanbul synagogues Saturday that killed 22 worshipers and passers-by and wounded more than 300.

NATIONAL NEWS

AARP endorses GOP drug bill

Washington — Republicans consulted at key moments in negotiations over a Medicare prescription drug bill — and the group responded Monday with the endorsement the GOP and President Bush wanted to counter Democratic critics. The move is one of millions reasons why the AARP is a player in the maneuvering — the number of its members age 50 and above. AARP chief executive William Novelli told The Associated Press in an interview that his group's reason to endorse was an effort to get the bill passed, including a three-day tells-up on the day of a key vote. "I think that I can't think of too many more heinous crimes than this one."

Britney gets star on Walk of Fame

Los Angeles — Part of Hollywood Boulevard is now "in the Zone" of Britney Spears. The pop star received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Monday before nearly 2,000 screaming fans. The event took place one day after her corset-jiggling appearance on the American Music Awards and a day before her latest album, "In the Zone." It was set to arrive in stores.

LOCAL NEWS

Student dies in freak bus mishap

Londonderry, New Hampshire — A 16-year-old student died Monday when he was apparently struck by a low-hanging tree limb as he struck his head on a traffic light. The student, whose name was not immediately available, was on his way home from a football game. The school district's deputy superintendent, L. Phil Burton said the teen apparently was sticking his head out the window of the bus when he was struck by a tree limb while traveling on the city's south side.

D.C. sniper convicted of murder

Virginia Beach, Va. — In a verdict that could cost a man his life, a Virginia jury on Monday convicted John Allen Muhammad of using a high-powered rifle, a beat-up car and a kick to murder people at random and terrorize the Washington area during last year's sniper attacks. The jury immediately began its deliberations on whether the 42-year-old Army veteran should get the death penalty or life in prison. The penalty phase is expected to last several days.

The reserve the death penalty for the worst of the worst," prosecutor Richard H. Uwayd told the jurors. "Folks, he still sits right in front of you with scorching evidence. Muhammad stood impressively as the verdict was read, looking straight ahead with the same emotionless look he had throughout the trial. Two jurors held hands, and two others wept. Family members of victims held hands while one wept tears.

Muhammad had a trial on June 25 through July 25. He was found guilty of killing Dean Harvey Meyers, a Virginia teenager, in Falls Church. He also could get the death penalty. Malvo's attorneys are pursuing an insanity defense, arguing that the young man had been "indoctrinated" by Muhammad. Prosecutors presented evidence of 16 shootings, including 10 deaths, in Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana and the District of Columbia that they said were part of a plot to extort $10 million from the government.

Police say that during the sentencing phase, they also plan to present evidence of a killing in Washington state.

The men's trials were moved some 200 miles to southeastern Virginia out of concern that it would be too hard to find an impartial jury close to the nation's capital because the sniper attacks had terrorized so many people.

The verdict came after three weeks of testimony in which a series of victims and other witnesses graphically — and often tearfully — recalled the horror that gripped the Washington area.

William Franklin recalled being splattered with his wife's blood outside a Home Depot. A retiree described seeing a woman slumped over on a bench, blood pouring from her head. The only child shot during the spree testified: "I put my book bag as a盾, blood pouring from her head. The only child shot during the spree testified: "I put my book bag as a shield."

Officers were troubled by the deaths.

Police officers cordonned off the area and after about two hours the woman climbed down. She was arrested on charges including aggravated trespass. Police did not release the woman's name, but media reports identified her as Linds Percy, 61, a veteran protester.

Demonstrator climbs palace gate

Associated Press

London — A woman was jailed at Buckingham Palace Monday, unfurling an upside-down American flag on a 160-foot pole and being arrested. An Ron Kovicek delivered an $8,500-signature petition asking Prime Minister Tony Blair to cancel President Bush's visit to Britain this week.

Meanwhile, organizers of a demonstration Thursday against the war who were able to parry and lead victory when police said supporters could pass by the Houses of Parliament and Blair's office. Earlier police had refused to allow the march to go through London's main government district, prompting accusations of pressure from the U.S. and British governments.

The protesters appear to have made a last-ditch appeal to the British public, feeding on widespread discontent with the war and its aftermath, and low regard for the president.

Police "knew how big this demo is going to be and they knew how angry people were going to be if they weren't given this route," saidmalıdır Bahri, the Stop the War Coalition, the group that organized an anti-war rally in London in February that drew more than 1 million people.

Bush and his wife, Laura, will be staying at Buckingham Palace as the guests of Queen Elizabeth II. On Monday a woman scaled the palace's main gate and unfurled an American flag bearing the message "He's not welcome." The flag was hung upside-down, a symbol of distress.

Officers cordoned off the area and after about two hours the woman climbed down. She was arrested on charges including aggravated trespass. Police did not release the woman's name, but media reports identified her as Linda Percy, 61, a veteran protester.
U.S. to provide $24 billion to AIDS effort

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House-Senate bargainers agreed Monday to provide $2.4 billion this year to combat AIDS and other deadly diseases in Africa and other regions.

The amount is $400 million more than President Bush proposed last February. The administration had defended Bush’s request as inadequate by advocates of an aggressive global fight against AIDS, as all that could be spent effectively now.

"We see the Congress really defying the president on this by going higher, and that is a very positive trend," said David Bryden, spokesman for the Global AIDS Alliance, a Washington-based advocacy group.

Congressional negotiators also agreed to provide $650 million for Bush’s so-called Millennium Challenge Account, the president’s plan to give foreign aid to countries trying to make democratic, economic and human rights reforms at home.

That is half what Bush had asked for one of his top foreign policy priorities. Lawmakers and aides, however, said they would keep providing extra money later — perhaps in a massive end-of-session spending measure — to bring the challenge account’s total to at least $1.3 billion and perhaps $1 billion. Even so, the reduction underlines the budget pressures lawmakers face from mounting federal deficits, the weak economy and the cost of tax cuts as they try to complete overdue spending bills for the federal fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

Last spring, Congress enacted a five-year, $15 billion plan for fighting AIDS and other diseases worldwide that Bush had proposed in his State of the Union address in January. That legislation set up the program, but left the provision of money to future bills.

The plan called for spending $3 billion a year for preventing and treating AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria in 14 African and Caribbean countries, with the bulk of the funds to be aimed at AIDS. The effort was supposed to prevent 7 million new infections, provide care for 10 million HIV-infected people and AIDS orphans, and provide therapy for 2 million others. It represents a near-tripling of previous U.S. efforts against AIDS.

Lawmakers included $1.65 billion for the global AIDS effort in a $17.2 billion foreign aid bill that House-Senate negotiators tentatively presented late Monday. They hoped to push it through Congress this week.

An additional $754 million for battling AIDS abroad is to be included in a separate $138 billion health, education and labor programs

That health-education legislation is likely to be combined with several other unfinished spending measures into an enormous bill financing much of the government. Top lawmakers hope that measure will be passed by Congress just before it adjourns for the year, perhaps by the end of this week.

Bush proposed the Millennium Challenge Account in March 2002 as part of a long-term increase in the foreign assistance program. He called for $3.1 billion for the account for fiscal 2004, which started Oct. 1, rising to $5 billion for 2006. Funds would go to countries meeting standards for good governance, health care, education and investment climates.

The bill also would block U.S. military and other assistance to Nigeria — but not humanitarian aid — unless it cooperates in the surrender of Charles Taylor, the deposed Liberian president who is wanted for trial on crimes against humanity charges.

The administration opposes the sanctions, even though they could be suspended under certain conditions.

The overall bill also has $731 million for combatting drugs in the Andean region of South America, matching Bush’s request and about $1.5 million over last year’s level.

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Malloy continued from page 1

should be expected to practice teaching methods and attend teaching conferences.

Much of the discussion centered around the costs of hiring faculty for the number of teaching and research for a large university like Notre Dame. Some said the answer lies in having financial resources to pay teaching assistants for large lecture classes. Other discussion participants proposed the creation of non-tenure-track fellowships so that widely known professors could spend a limited amount of time teaching undergraduates.

All agreed, however, that any professor should be passionate about what he or she does to be successful.

"All the great teachers I’ve had in my life were passionate about their subject," Malloy said. "They were excited about their subject, and they passed that excitement on to me."

Mike Chambless contributed to this report.

Contact Matt Snedberg at mmsneder@nd.edu

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Student Activities. However, Brenner said that "it’s been really good to have a sea of green two years in a row."

Support for The Shirt expanded as "more and more alumni realized that this is the shirt you wear on game day," Brenner said. This season, the project made roughly $400,000, selling more than 126,000 shirts. Half of the profit goes to student-run clubs and organizations, while the other half is donated to a charity fund to help students with their medical expenses.

Brenner said the project is a great opportunity for the student body to get involved.

"Any student can have a direct impact on The Shirt... it’s great to see all the interest that people have," he said.

Contact Katie Laird at klaird@nd.edu

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The deadlines for any ideas, designs or sketches for next year’s shirt are due Nov. 26. The winner of the contest will receive a $200 prize, and the winning design will be revealed in the spring just before the Blue and Gold game.

Brenner is optimistic about the design for The Shirt next year.

"It’s my hope to get a large number of designs and have a large set of ideas to choose from. ... The record number of design applicants from last year are what made The Shirt so successful. We hope to see the same kind of response this year," Brenner said.

As for the color of the shirt, it is up to the next president and
Markets fall on terror worries
Claims by al-Qaeda stoke continued selloff in Asian, European, U.S. equities

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New fears of terrorism sent stock markets reeling around the world Monday and extended Wall Street's selloff into a second week.

U.S. investors reacted to mass market timing allegations and Europe following reports that the al-Qaeda terrorist network had claimed responsibility for weekend attacks in Turkey and named Japan and other U.S. allies as potential targets. But analysts said some of Wall Street's slide was due to normal profit taking.

The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 130 points before regaining ground late in the session. The declines came despite a better-than-expected report on equipment inventories and news that several companies were in merger talks, which gives the market a boost.

"This market is vulnerable to good news, bad news or no news, so certainly the news of terrorist reports over the weekend and news throughout the year about al-Qaeda provoking a reaction," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. "But I do not see a serious downside from here; there's too much good going on.

The Dow ended the day down 57.85, or 0.6 percent, at 9,710.83, following a weekly decline of 0.7 percent.

The broader market indexes also fell. The Nasdaq composite index closed down 8.28, or 0.4 percent, at 1,909.61, following a weekly decline of 0.2 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index lost 7.62, or 0.4 percent, to close at 1,943.63, after falling 0.3 percent last week.

In Tokyo, government and business leaders shrugged off the latest terror threats, but the Nikkei Stock Average lurched to a three-month low following the reports about al-Qaeda, closing down 3.7 percent.

European stock markets followed, with France's CAC-40 losing 2.6 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 falling 1.3 percent and Germany's DAX index declining 3.2 percent.

Some of Britain's market drop could be related to this month's interest rates hike, said Francois Lemoinie, a Paris-based European stock strategist for bank BMP Paribas. But there was little doubt that many investors were nerv­ous about the terrorist threats.

"I don't really see what's driving markets down apart from the fact that there have been a number of attacks over the weekend," Lemoinie said, referring to the bombing of two syna­gogues in Turkey on Monday. "I hardly need anything else to explain the fall. Citing consistently good economic news, strong earnings and continued improvement in jobs growth, most analysts now feel that world stock markets will continue to trade sideways until Jan. 1.

A Commerce Department report showed America's businesses boosted their stockpiles of unsold goods in September for the first time in six months, a sign that companies may be feeling more confident about the economic recovery. Economists were expecting inventories to be flat in September.

In another encouraging sign, the increase in inventories in September came even as busi­nesses' sales rose by a solid 0.6 percent, the biggest gain since July.

Investors flee beleaguered Putnam
BOSTON — Investors continue to pull money out of embattled Putnam Investments, with assets under management declining by $7 billion in the past week and $21 billion overall since market timing allegations surfaced last month, the company said Monday.

Putnam reported $256 billion in assets under management as of Friday. A week earlier, it had $263 billion under management. At the end of October, the company had $277 billion under management. A Putnam spokeswoman did not return a call seeking comment.

In this file photo, stocks were down as New York closed, but would continue to trade sideways until Jan. 1. Investors continue to pull money out of embattled Putnam Investments, with assets under management declining by $7 billion in the past week and $21 billion overall since market timing allegations surfaced last month, the company said Monday.

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Isolation nation

Ticker, November 18, 2003

Isolation nation

Whether from the puppets of mass media, the pages of elementary school textbooks or the White House press room, Americans have been and are being fed an onion who is not pulling their weight in society. Indocntrinated with lies, the "haves" view the "have-nots' hearts and souls, while they continue accumulating wealth and possessions.

Due to this pervading lie, people are also duped into believing class, race, and gender issues are negligible. The ruling class gets away with putting people in hazardous urban areas filled with pollution, paying women less for their labor, and rewarding themselves with fiscal policies to boost business and its leaders. From a young age, elitist historical biases influence American's faith in false individualistic ideology. Not only are certain events and communities completely absent from history books, but writers distort and manipulate the past in order to perpetuate individualist themes. Important historical movements are whittled down to the experience of one or two people and diverse groups are presented as static and monolithic. Take any mainstream presentation of African-American or Asian-American history. If their triumphs and struggles receive any attention, it is minimal and showcases homogeneous images.

Remember when George W. Bush and company marketed the Iraq war to us? It seemed as though, aside from the ambiguous evidence lurking everywhere, Saddam Hussein was the only person in Iraq. This slimming down of an entire country to one target seems to make bombing it not so bad.

Politicians love the myth of individualism. Their rhetoric continually plays off the American dream fabrication to keep the working poor and financially destitute ignorant of the systemic causes ruining their lives, uses isolating language to make war sound benign and objectifies entire communities — global and local — to create and sustain blind support for Cuba, China, and Cuba.

The worst consequence of this myth is that it discourages and marginalizes the use of collective action to effect social change. The media and education sources hide and spin the power of the masses. They continue to manipulate, distort, and promote the idea of the average American being a positive global citizen. The policy will increase economic disparities and make investors and business owners in participating nations richer. That's right; the ruling classes tell us that organizing will not improve our society — when it will — while they perversely use collective tactics to keep the other in power. Look to the past or the present — organizing is the key. Individual action will not allow for change on a mass scale. See a problem, join or start a movement instead. Stop looking for another Gandhi or Dr. King. Beyond being advocates of justice and non-violence, these men — like most effective leaders — were mobilizing for change from the elite and reeducate organizing to the pursuit of equity.

Kamaria Porter, a sophomore history major, says, "What President Bush calls 'cool, icy-cold Keifer' Keep your head up, kid. Kamaria Porter's column expresses the desire for the truth and justice and non-violence. I don't even need to mention the war. People who exercise their most important rights by protesting injustice created the first ruling classes got classified as traitors.

基本上，由于缺乏组织和团结，美国国家机构和军队在战争中的作用是微不足道的。

Isolation nation

Support cross country teams

Big East Champions. Great Lakes Regional Champions. These are some of the accomplishments of the Notre Dame women's cross country team so far this year, as we go into the NCAA Championship meet next Monday. Where's the support? Where's the coverage for one of the highest-ranked teams on campus?

On Oct. 31, the Irish women won the Big East Championship, only the second time in the program's history, and the men finished second for the combined highest placing of the two teams ever. The following Monday, there was a two-page foldout on how badly the football team lost to Florida State, but only a small article on the Irish cross country teams, lost somewhere in the sports section.

Why not show some support to the Irish teams that are representing this University like champions? Wining the Notre Dame Big East is a huge deal, as evidenced by yesterday's front-page coverage of the men's and women's soccer teams in their tournaments for the title.

This past Saturday, Nov. 15, the women's cross country team won the Great Lakes Regional meet, again for only the second time in the program's history. We secured an automatic bid to the NCAA championship, one of only 31 out of the 214 Division I teams in the country to proceed to this level. As far as we knew, there was not even a piece in the paper. Interhall football was on the front page.

I'm sorry, but that's bull. Show some support, let the campus know, so they can be proud of their nationally ranked team.

Kerry Meagher
junior
all-campus
Nov. 17
viewpoint

Life at Oxford different but comparable

Walking through the darkness of the University Parks, a curtained moon blooming over the path, an Oxford student and I were discussing what impact college will have on our lives. He was saying that the individual makes the college experience, and I was arguing that the college itself plays a larger role in one’s education.

No doubt both factors influence one’s experience, so I wondered, “What would life have been like had I gone to Oxford, instead of Notre Dame?” Though I have been here only a month, allow me to shed some light on the question.

Dorms; It’s Gotta Be the Dorms:
The most noticeable difference between the two Universities is the residential atmosphere. Here, each student is allotted a single — no “freshman cloister” triples or elaborate loft schemes. Also, students are more dispersed, about 20 to a house, throughout the college campus. The benefits of this set-up are obvious: more living space, more privacy, one’s own bathroom and shower.

However, I believe that Notre Dame has something special in its dorm traditions. Even though they are cramped, and the halls smell, and the parietals are, well, parietals, I would never have met my future friends without being thrown together by random assignment, or luck, or grace. Life at Notre Dame revolves around the dorms; We party together, we study together.

we eat, live and love together. Here at Oxford, life feels more insular, more isolated; even being a part of the football (soccer) team and a singer in the lay college choir does not begin to compare with the community fostered under the Dome.

Marshmallow policy excessively harsh

I am writing in regard to the enforcement of the marshmallow-throwing policy within the University Parks. During the BYU game many students brought bags of marshmallows into the Stadium, which has been obviously against the Stadium rules since the beginning of the season, and a few of these smugglers were ejected from the game — fine.

Other students were ejected, and in some situations escorted out in handcuffs (obviously necessary), for throwing these same marshmallows. Yes, throwing things, even the delicately flavorful products from Jet-Puff, can be very dangerous — point taken. However, for the BYU game it seems that the policy abruptly became more serious, now calling for the ejection of any person seen in possession of even a single marshmallow.

Unfortunately, just before halftime I was in possession of one of these fluffy treats for a few seconds too long, being pelted by one and removing it from my jacket. Before I knew it, I was being given an ultimatum by Mr. Roberto Escobedo (usher #1000) and his section 29 plainclothes police, either leave on your own, or be dragged out by police.

First of all, when did possession of a single marshmallow become an offense punishable by ejection from the game (not to mention the last home game that I will ever attend as a student)? Secondly, why is it appropriate for ushers to treat cooperative marshmallow-toting students like hardened criminals? When did the policy change from punishing throwers of marshmallows to punishing those who are eating them or picking them off of their clothes?

Yes, the season is over, but this issue goes beyond marshmallows at football games. How can Cappy Gagnon and his battalion of Stadium ushers claim that they are looking out for the best interests of student attendees if their policies are so vague and sporadically enforced?

Mr. Gagnon, make your policies clear and enforce them accordingly.

Mr. Escobedo, if you stop treating students like convicted felons, then that respect will be reciprocated and all of our lives will be a lot less frustrating.

Letter to the Editor

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DVD REVIEW

HBO delivers simplistic DVD set

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Movie Critic

Love it or hate it, Sex and the City is an undeniably popular and culturally influential show. Look at any trend in fashion, and you can trace its roots to Sex and the City. The show has become inarguably true of trends in all forms of recreation. To put it in no vague terms, the show is a product-placement paradise. The show’s appeal has been somewhat narrowed due to the fact that it is on HBO and not network television, but with its release on DVD, the show will continue to grow in popularity and reach an even broader audience. The newly-released Season Four will be the focus of this article, but Seasons One through Three are also available to be purchased on DVD.

Sex and the City follows four single women through the relationship race in New York City, each with a very different personality but none immune to bad dates or emotional ups-and-downs. Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker), a shoe-obsessed sex columnist, anchors the show’s action, but the show gives equal time to her three best friends — Charlotte (Kristin Davis), Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) — as well. Charlotte (Kristin Davis) is an art gallery manager who is a mist-eyed, romantic at heart; Miranda (Cynthia Nixon) is a lawyer who does her own legal work; and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) is a man-eating sensualist who eschews the idea of marriage and embraces a very liberal view of sex.

In the fourth season, the four women encounter imposing and challenging issues, but, as is the show’s trademark, they handle them with the utmost comic grace and emotional sensitivity. Carrie must come to terms with attempting to move in with her boyfriend, Aidan, while still holding onto her independence, while Charlotte must grapple with getting back together with her husband and coming to terms with how much having a baby means to her. Samantha, the steadfast single, falls in love and wrestles with what love can do to a person. Miranda deals with losing her mother, and she must cope with getting unexpectedly pregnant and having to raise a child as a single parent while maintaining a career.

The DVD set is composed of three discs, each with six episodes. The set is very simple and easy to navigate, but simplicity is also one of the weaker points of the set. Aside from three episodes on the third disc with director commentary and a list of episodes and awards, the set has no extras. There is a link to the HBO website, and it has some extras but nothing out of the ordinary, though the trivia game is fun. There is no “play all” feature, so one has to press play to watch each individual episode. A description pops up when “play” is hit, so “play” has to be hit once more, which gets a bit maddening after a few episodes. Another annoyance is the fact that the opening credits cannot be skipped.

The discs are played in Dolby surround sound, and the dialogue-heavy scenes are articulate. The show already has a massive following and such a huge impact on popular culture that it really is too bad that nothing is added to this season’s DVD release. Overall, the DVD adds little to Sex and the City, and it really leaves viewers and cast members, were included. The DVD adds so little to the show that, if you’ve seen the show already, there’s nothing to be gained by actually buying the show on DVD. The show has such a massive following and such a huge impact on popular culture that it really is too bad that nothing is added to this season’s DVD release.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

Tony Award-winning play returns home

Special to the Observer

Ireland gave us Riverdance. England produced Stomp. Now come the Americans with Blast! Following triumphant successes in London, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Washington D.C. and on Broadway, Blast! is coming back home to Indiana. Since 1993, this group has evolved into a theatrical show which brings the power, passion and precision of outdoor pageantry to the stage in a musical performance now known as Blast! Blast! is comprised of 54 brass, percussion and visual performers brought together in a unique exploration of music and theatre. The cast ranges in size from 18 to 31 members and includes different instruments featuring classical, blues, jazz, rock-n-roll and techno. Kevin Glickman of the Lansing State Journal claims, “Blast! is filled with color, spectacle, youthful energy and the sound of great brass and percussion playing. Visually, the show is stunning.”

“Blast! is filled with color, spectacle, youthful energy and the sound of great brass and percussion playing.”

Kevin Glickman
Lansing State Journal

The brass performers from the Tony Award-winning cast of Blast! play a number of musical styles, including classical, blues, jazz, rock-n-roll and techno-pop.

The Observer
Tuesday, November 18, 2003

HBO delivers simplistic DVD set

Charlotte (Kristin Davis), Miranda (Cynthia Nixon), Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) form the quartet in HBO’s hit show.
By AMANDA SUSKO  Senior Movie Critic

Heartfelt sorrow, uncontrollable laughter, genuine surprise and utter joy. The quest to find the adorable clownfish that inspired generations of children to speak a rollercoaster ride of emotions in viewers of all ages.

Within the opening minutes, Pixar's spectacular underwater animation assures yet another blockbuster hit for Disney. Moreover, it is virtually impossible not to fall in love with the energetic and determined Nemo, hindered by his impaired tiny fin.

As if the high-quality animation and delightful main character are not enough, the marine life voices further intensify Finding Nemo's appeal. Nine-year-old Alexander Gould effortlessly portrays the boyish voice of Nemo himself. Dame Judi Dench voices Marlin, Nemo's overprotective and worrisome father, with ease. A hilarious addition to the cast is Ellen DeGeneres, who flawlessly depicts the extremely forgetful Dory, a blue tang.

Additional sea creatures include an intimidating great white shark named Bruce (Barry Humphries), Nigel the helpful pelican (Geoffrey Rush), the surfer turtle Crush (Andrew Stanton), the battle-scared Gill (Willem Dafoe), and Baloo the blowfish (Brad Garrett).

Overall, Disney's animation hand-selected a brilliant cast who generated authentic life within the characters of Finding Nemo.

Quirky comments and hilarious scenes abound in this Disney-Pixar creation. Topping my list of favorites include two unforgettable moments involving three looming sharks and a mirage of sea turtles.

Just as it seems imminent that Marlin and Dory are doomed to become the next shark snack, the gentle white Bruce surprises them with, "Fish are friends, not food." A frightening incident soon follows in which Marlin and Dory find themselves in the blood-hungry Bruce and continue towards their destination of Sydney to find Nemo.

After escaping from the sharks and bonding through a swarm of jellyfish, Marlin and Dory find themselves riding the East Atlantic Current with a multitude of laid-back sea turtles. Marlin is quickly greeted by one such turtle, in particular, Crush (a mellow sea turtle, guides Marlin, an overprotective clown fish, and Dory, a forgetful blue tang, along their journey to find Marlin's lost son, Nemo.

The numbers will be a key to whether Pixar's partnership with Disney becomes the best-selling DVD of all time, meaning that the two-disc collector's edition would have to top the likes of DreamWorks' Shrek, Warner Home Video's Harry Potter films and New Line Home Entertainment's Lord of the Rings series.

"Finding Nemo has generated a great deal of interest, and the volume of bonus material on the second disc, I believe, will make this the best-selling title of the year on DVD," BVHE president Robert Chapek said.

"Pixar's partnership with Disney has always attracted top talent to its projects, such as Tom Hanks in Toy Story, John Goodman and Billy Crystal in Monsters, Inc. and now Albert Brooks and Ellen DeGeneres in Nemo.

"I don't know anything about the politics between Disney and Pixar or DVD and VHS," Brooks said. "All I know is what I've always known: It's always about the movie. It's all whether the movie is good or not. And in this case, I believe that the creators did an exceptional job from beginning to end, and that is what has the DVD success. They made a real effort to give the viewer more.

"I have never been much for putting together a whole lot of extra material on a DVD," he said. "I look at a movie as kind of a magic trick, and so I never liked revealing how everything was done. I used to say that you take everything from the cutting room floor and throw it together as 'extras' and then you've got a DVD. But these guys really made a special effort to bring something more to the DVD, the Jean-Michael Cousteau documentary about the Great Barrier Reef, for example, is a whole work in and of itself.

The five movies Pixar has produced for Disney since the mid-'90s - Toy Story, Toy Story 2, A Bug's Life, Monsters, Inc. and Finding Nemo - have grossed a total of $2.6 billion at domestic box offices.

As their deal nears expiration, Pixar has had discussions with several other major studios. While Jobs has refused to comment on the negotiations with BVHE, industry sources say that home video results for Nemo could sway the decision regarding a renewal with Disney.

BVHE is under a great deal of pressure to have Nemo become the best-selling DVD of all time, meaning that the two-disc collector's edition would have to top the likes of DreamWorks' Shrek, Warner Home Video's Harry Potter films and New Line Home Entertainment's Lord of the Rings series.

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Nemo writer-director Andrew Stanton, who has played major roles in all five Disney-Pixar titles, said he wanted to create a narrative using the main characters voiced by Brooks and DeGeneres to guide viewers through the bonus materials and, especially, the Cousteau short film.

"I wanted to make viewing the extras on the DVD an extension of viewing the movie itself," Stanton said.
**NBA**

Nowitzki leads 3rd quarter rally in Mavs’ win

Associated Press

**OTTAWA** — J.P. Dumont and John Starks had 14 points each as the Buffalo Sabres won 2-1 over Ottawa. Buffalo scored the winning goal with :52 into the third to break a scoreless tie, and Patrick File added his third of the season on a power play.

**Sabres get back-to-back goals to nip Senators**

**NOTICES**

"ACT NOW!" Bisexuals get back-to-back goals to nip Senators 3-2.

**ONLINE ADVERTISEMENTS**

"ACT NOW!" Bisexuals get back-to-back goals to nip Senators 3-2.

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"LOOKING FOR FOOTBALL TIX?" NDL/CO/BUS Need at least 3. Will pay Top Dollar for Tickets. Call these. 212-723-6855 or 718-708-3992. Must be paid for! Call these. 212-723-6855 or 718-708-3992. Must be paid for!

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**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?** Do not go it alone. If you or someone you know needs confidential support, please call: Mary & Martha House 25-783-5250. For more information, see our weekly classified ads.

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**NOTICE**

"ACT NOW!" Bisexuals get back-to-back goals to nip Senators 3-2.
Drug claims upset Raiders

Owens shines in 49ers’ Monday night victory

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — His catches were beautiful. His blocking was gritty. Terrell Owens thrived in the spotlight again — and he even kept his pens in his socks.

Owens had a 61-yard touchdown catch among his eight receptions for 155 yards, and Tim Rattay went 21-of-27 for 254 yards in the 28-18 win over the Minnesota Vikings, and returners were barred from the locker room.

Callahan was the first meeting of the season to score two touchdowns in 14 seconds.

Barlow rushed for a 78-yard touchdown catch among his 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night. 21-of-27 for 254 yards in the third quarter to mark the first time THG has been linked directly to any performance.

Chris Cooper, running back Tyrone Wheatley and fullback Chris Hicks, who have hurt the mood of the team.

"We're all hurt by the reports that are out," Cooper said Monday, an attorney for Shane Mosley.

"I don't think it's affected us positively," he said. "We're all hurt by the reports that are out.

"I think the reports of steroid use and possible suspensions have hurt the mood of the team.

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"I think the reports of steroid use and possible suspensions have hurt the mood of the team."
Kasten resigns as Atlanta's president

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Stan Kasten left his job Monday as president of Atlanta's Braves, Hawks and Thrashers amid the decision by corporate owner Time Warner to sell the teams.

Kasten said he might offer to return to management of the Hawks and Thrashers once a pending deal was approved. He said he decided to leave now because of major changes going on within the teams' organizations, including likely payroll cuts by the Braves.

"It was the whole package of things all at once. I just felt this was a real convenient time for me to make this move," he said.

A group led by Boston businessman Steve Belkin reached an agreement in September to purchase the Hawks, Thrashers and Philips Arena for $250 million. The deal is expected to be approved within the next month.

Meanwhile, the sale of the Braves has been put on the back burner by Time Warner.

Belkin said he welcomed Kasten's availability.

"Clearly he would be a serious candidate because of his experience and knowledge. This frees us up to at least talk about it," Belkin said Monday.

Kasten, 51, was perhaps the most powerful figure in Atlanta sports, the man who oversaw three of the city's four major sports teams.

It all grew out of a chance meeting with former Braves owner Ted Turner at a baseball game in St. Louis in 1976.

Shortly after his graduation from law school, Kasten was appointed legal counsel of the Braves and Hawks. One year later, he was named assistant general manager of the Hawks.

In 1979, Kasten became the youngest general manager in NBA history at 27.

Additional duties came in 1986 when Turner named Kasten as president of the Braves and Hawks.

Kasten surrendered the GM position with the Hawks in 1990, hiring Pete Babcock. But he became involved with the company's third sports team in 1999, taking over as president of the Thrashers when Harvey Schiller left.

By that time, Turner was losing his grip on the teams. His role lessened when TBS merged with Time Warner, and he was forced out altogether after a merger with AOL.

In 1999, Kasten was named president of the Atlanta Hawks, the man who oversaw three of the city's four major sports teams.

In 2003, he decided to leave his job as president of the Hawks, the man who oversaw three of the city's four major sports teams.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Huskies overcome 1st half deficit in win

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Connecticut needed 20 minutes to start looking like the No. 1 team in the country.

The Huskies rallied from a three-point halftime deficit to beat Yale 70-60 Monday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

It was better than the last time Connecticut was a preseason No. 1. The Huskies opened the 1999-00 season with a 70-68 loss to Iowa in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The undermanned Bulldogs used a patient offense to spread the floor and keep the Huskies from getting out on the break.

That changed in the second half as the Huskies used a 14-2 run to take a 48-37 lead and they went on to lead by as many as 17 before struggling at the free-throw line over the final 4 1/2 minutes.

Emeka Okafor, the AP's preseason player of the year, had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead Connecticut, which will host the winner of the first-round game between Vermont and Nevada in the second round on Wednesday night.

Daniel Brown had 15 points and Ben Gordon added 13 and six assists for the Huskies, who took the lead for good at 36-35 with 17:13 left on a fast-break dunk by freshman Josh Boone. In addition to getting on the break, Connecticut turned up the pressure defense as well.

Yale, which was playing its first season for the first time in school history, committed just three turnovers in taking the 31-28 halftime lead. They committed six turnovers in the opening five minutes of the second half and the Huskies were turning those into easy baskets.

Dominick Martin and Edwin Draughn each had 14 points for Yale, which lost its 12th straight season opener.

On our team, your brightest ideas get noticed.
NCAA BASKETBALL

Seniors eager to leave their mark at Purdue

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — It was a long, intense offseason for the Purdue Boilermakers.

Exhaustive conditioning drills. Gut-busting weight training.

Through it all, there was one constant — seniors Shereka Wright, Erika Valek, Lindsey Hicks and Beth Jones.

Junior Hannah Anderson knows why.

"Everyday we come down the tunnel [at Mackey Arena], look up and see that 1999 national championship banner," she said. "That's what our seniors have been working for. That's why coach brought them in."

The four seniors comprise one of the most successful classes in school history. In three years, they have amassed an 85-19 record, two Big Ten titles and three NCAA tournament appearances, including a runner-up finish in 2000-01. This year, they've carried Purdue to a No. 5 ranking.

Alas, none of them were here in 1999, the last and only time the Boilermakers won the national title.

They came to West Lafayette as a highly touted recruiting class. Oh, how times fly.

Now, those seniors are down to their last chance.

"It's weird looking at it because it feels like I was just a freshman," Wright said. "Now you're in that position where you're leading a team back where you need to be, and where you want to be. It's exciting, but it's also scary because you realize you don't get another chance."

The seniors say a national title would be the perfect punctuation to a stellar four years. The younger players are determined that they don't make it back to the Final Four, many of their achievements will be forgotten.

"You are remembered by how you leave," Hicks said. "That's very true. That's how people will remember us. That's our ultimate goal: to go to the Final Four."

Coach Krisy Curry says the sense of urgency has emboldened her seniors.

"I see great leadership," Curry said. "I'm trying to get my senior class to be more verbal and not to be just action leaders. I like what they stand for. They're trying to make sure that they excel at everything they're doing."

They all excelled Sunday against No. 7 Kansas State in the Women's Tip-Off Classic at Mackey Arena.

In a 79-69 win, Wright and Valek each scored 16 points, Jones was 4-of-4 from 3-point range and Hicks had eight points and five rebounds.

And it's not just the seniors who are feeling the pressure.

The younger players are determined to make sure they send their teammates out on a high note.

"They came in as the No. 1 recruiting class and we want to send them out as the No. 1 class," sophomore Carol Duncan said.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Big game important to Navarre


His legacy in Wolverines lore is not.

Navarre holds a slew of Michigan passing records, but those accomplishments are marred by an 0-2 record against Ohio State.

Some believe the senior has to lead the fifth-ranked Wolverines to a win against the No. 4 Buckeyes to be remembered as one of the best quarterbacks to wear a winged helmet.

"You have to block that out because that's just part of the hype," Navarre said Monday. "You can't focus on that when you're preparing for this game."

"But obviously, how you do against Ohio State is a big part of any career here."

Navarre has one last chance to succeed in this rivalry when the Wolverines (9-2, 6-1 Big Ten) host Ohio State (10-1, 6-1) on Saturday. The outright Big Ten title and an automatic Bowl Championship Series bid are at stake.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr doesn't think one game should define the career of any player.

"What defines you is your character," Carr said.

However, teammate Grant Brown, who grew up in Columbus, Ohio, understands why Navarre's legacy hinges on the outcome of the Ohio State game.

"It's probably unfair, but there's a lot of things in life that are unfair," Bowman said. "In big games like this, the opportunities are bigger and the chance for loss is bigger. That's what you've got to love about it as a competitor. If you don't love that, you probably shouldn't be in the game."

Navarre, a candidate for two national quarterback awards, is finishing his much-maligned career with a flourish.

The native of Columbus, Ohio, has thrown a Big Ten-best 21 touchdowns, four interceptions and a fumble in a 14-9 loss last season, he has completed 67.9 percent of his fourth-quarter passes for eight touchdowns and only one interception.

But those numbers will pale in comparison to Navarre's record against Ohio State if the Wolverines don't win Saturday, especially because of his two previous performances in the series.

In a 14-9 loss last season, he was 23-of-46 for 247 yards with two turnovers. He fumbled with 2:02 left, then threw a game-ending interception just short of the end zone.

"You want to focus on those plays, and not repeat them," he said.

Navarre threw for 206 yards with two touchdowns, four interceptions and a fumble in a 26-20 loss two years ago.

Gay in a Straight World

Gay, Bi, and Straight
A Retreat Open to All

The GLB Retreat is an annual 24-hour event for gay undergraduate students and their friends and supporters. The retreat begins at 7pm on Friday, November 21, 2003 and ends after dinner on Saturday night. Applications are available in the Retreats Office in 114 Coleman-Morse by the elevator. Applications are due by Wednesday, Nov. 19.

If you have further questions, you can reach Fr. J. Steele, CSC at 1-814-4 or at jsteelc@nd.edu.

NCAA Press

Michigan quarterback John Navarre hands the ball off in a game against Notre Dame Sept. 23.
Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez bate during the Rangers 4-5 loss to Anaheim earlier this fall. Rodriguez, recipient of the MVP award, has talked with Ranger management about trading to another team.

Texas' Rodriguez named AL MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alex Rodriguez became the second player from a last-place team to win a Most Valuable Player award, then confirmed that the Texas Rangers have talked to him about a possible trade.

"Management has approached me with a situation and some choices, and I'm just going to keep my doors open right now," Rodriguez said Monday from Mexico during a conference call.

Rodriguez received 242 points for the American League award in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado was second with 219 points, followed by New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada with 194.

showing the split among the writers, 10 players received first-place votes, one short of the record set in the 1947 NL vote and matched in the 1977 AL vote.

Last year, Rodriguez finished second in MVP voting to Oakland shortstop Miguel Tejada and in 1996 he finished third behind the Rangers' Juan Gonzalez.

"It means the world to me," Rodriguez said. "I'm so proud. It really is a validation to all the hard work and dedication." Rodriguez has completed three seasons of a $252 million, 10-year contract, the richest in baseball history. He has been paid $56 million and gets another $1 million on Dec. 1. He also owes $12 million plus interest in deferred payments from the contract's first three seasons.

Rodriguez said he thought there had been talk about a possible trade with "three of four teams" but didn't elaborate.

"I did not approach management, management approached me," Rodriguez said. "I'm just going to leave the door open.

Texas general manager John Hart said last week he wasn't looking to deal his star. We're not having any conversations with any team about Alex Rodriguez," Hart said. "If anybody were to call, of course we'd listen."

While Rodriguez praised Texas owner Tom Hicks, he refused comment several times when asked about his relationship with Hart and manager Buck Showalter.

around the dial

INSIDE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

8 p.m., FOXCH 22

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Louisiana (Lafayette) at Georgia Tech

7 p.m., ESPN

Davidson at Texas Tech 9 p.m., ESPN

NHL

Mighty Ducks at Avalanche 8 p.m., ESPN2

Blackhawks at Oilers 9 p.m., FOXCH 22

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Ranking
continued from page 20
ner of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (15-5-1) and Western Michigan (12-6-2) on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. Michigan (13-6), the 12th seed, will host the winner of St. Peter’s (17-4-2) and Brown (10-3-3) on the other side of the bracket.

The Irish are riding high coming off their second Big East Championship (and first since 1996) over the weekend, defeating No. 4 St. John’s 2-0 in the final game.

The depth and talent in the Big East was shown Monday as the league landed six teams in the latest release of the rankings, senior forward Justin Detter was named to the College Soccer News National Team of the Week Monday.

Detter scored two game-winning goals during the Big East Championship last weekend and was named the tournament’s most outstanding offensive player. His header against Providence in the semifinals proved to be the only scoring in the game. This season, Detter has 11 goals and four assists for a team-high 26 points.

Irish forward Justin Detter dribbles the ball up the field in a match against Georgetown Sept. 28. The senior recorded two game-winning goals in the Big East Tournament.

Irish forward Justin Detter dribbles the ball up the field in a match against Georgetown Sept. 28. The senior recorded two game-winning goals in the Big East Tournament.

its highest in-season ranking from earlier this fall.

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RecSports
Women boxers to hold Charity Bouts

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women’s boxing club will hold its Charity Bouts this Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. in Gym 1 of the Joyce Center. Twenty bouts consisting of three 90-second rounds are scheduled for the evening, a culmination of hard and dedicated practice since the beginning of the school year. Entrance to the event will be through Gate 8. Admission is free although donations will be accepted at the gate. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Sports Camp for Girls in Siguatepeque, Honduras, a charity selected through the Center for Social Concerns.

Women’s Ice Hockey

Tori Blaineys, Becca Fridgy and Saint Mary’s Megan Mattia will lead the Irish this weekend in a very challenging schedule. The club will travel to East Lansing, Mich., on Friday to play Michigan State at 10:45 p.m. and again Saturday at 5:30 p.m. before returning home. The Irish will then host Western Michigan Sunday, at 9 a.m. at the Joyce Center ice rink. Mattia and Blainey, with strong support from Jacy Kohler and Lizzy Cogholl, will try to get the potentially potent offense in gear for these key CCWHA games.

Men’s Volleyball

The men’s volleyball club will open its season this Saturday at the Roffi Sports and Recreational Center as it hosts the Notre Dame Golden Dome Annual Invitational. Top players for the Irish include Brian Michalek and Dan Parzaile. The squad will square off with defending champion Club Nowak at 9 a.m., play Indiana at 11 a.m., the Notre Dame Alumni at noon and Northwestern at 4 p.m. The semifinals will be played at 6 p.m., with the Finals held an hour later.

Women’s Water Polo

The season will again feature an extended trip to California to play both inter-collegiate varsity and club squads, as well as to compete in tournament play against the top teams from the Midwest and East.

Figure Skating

The Notre Dame figure skating club will compete in its first event of the season this weekend at the Kick-Off Classic in Kalamazoo, Mich. Led by Monica Hitz and Saint Mary’s Bridget Purcell, the Irish hope to contend for national honors and another top 10 ranking this year.

Ultimate Frisbee

The ultimate Irish club will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend for the Dave Baldwin Invitational. This tournament traditionally draws a large field, including highly-ranked teams from across the country.

Field Hockey

The Notre Dame field hockey club will hold an extended trip to California to play both inter-collegiate varsity and club squads, as well as to compete in tournament play against the top teams from the Midwest and East.

The Office of Residence Life and Housing is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- Hall Manager
- Assistant Hall Director/Manager
- Desk Clerk

The application and position descriptions are available in the Office of Residence Life and Housing or on-line at:

orlh.nd.edu/employment

Application deadline is February 13, 2004.

ECDC ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

When: November 17 - 24, 2003
Where: ECDC-ND and ECDC-SMC
(ECDC-ND is located on Bulla Road across from O’Hare Grace Residence, ECDC-SMC is located in Havanic Hall on the Saint Mary’s Campus)
What: Scholastic Book Fair with a wide selection of quality children’s books for preschoolers through upper elementary grades, including chapter books.
How: Come and check out the wide selection of quality books available. Pay by cash, check or credit card.
Why: SUPPORT ECDC! Great holiday gifts. All funds raised will go towards the purchase of educational materials.
Irish quarterback Brady Quinn sits in the pocket against the Cougars. Notre Dame allowed only two sacks Saturday.

Line
continued from page 20

closer," Morten said. "On the field and off the field, you really develop a trust among each other. It's a really good situation."

Quarterback Brady Quinn has seen his sack numbers decrease in the last few games, and he said the line's play has enabled the entire offense to make great strides.

"Anytime I see [the offensive line] come together, and the running game is picking up, it gives me confidence in the passing game," Quinn said.

After a slow start, Jones has seen his numbers improve, and some of that credit should go to the offensive line. Since the USC game, and excluding the Boston College contest, Jones has had solid rushing statistics in every game — averaging 33.5 yards in those four contests. He agrees that line has come together more, and he believes they will improve even more during the rest of the season and into 2004.

"They are going to be outstanding," Jones said. "They are young this year — a lot of them have never played before — but they got a lot of experience this year, and they have done pretty well."

Contact Joe Heteler at jheteler@nd.edu

Belles
continued from page 20

Maureen Palchak took a pair of events, winning both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races. Senior Megan Ramsey also won two races, including sophomore Kelly Nelle, who won the 500-yard freestyle, and freshman Caitlin Fitzpatrick, who won the 100-yard backstroke and took second in the 40-yard individual medley.

"They were ready for us," Petcoff said. "[Albion] did not want to lose three years in a row."

Saint Mary's now faces the challenge of maintaining focus during an extended break as the Belles will not compete until the first weekend of December at the Gene Davis Invitational, where they will be competing against several Division III programs at Lawrence University in Wisconsin.

"We are going to be looking for season-best times across the board," Petcoff said.

Contact Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

The Office of Multicultural Affairs Presents

Native American Heritage Month Speaker & Author

Winona LaDuke

Date: Wednesday November 19th
Time: 7pm
Venue: Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College
Co-sponsored by: The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership

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Just Having Fun?

Everyday on this campus, someone is made to feel that he or she doesn’t belong. It may not even be obvious to anyone except the person that is hurt. When I walk across South Quad, I don’t see anyone with a t-shirt that says “White Anglo-Saxon Males Rule!” But I do see it in the attitudes of people and in the comments that I hear. “That’s gay,” when someone disagrees with what a friend says. And I hear the embarrassment and desire in someone’s voice when all her friends are going to shop at the mall, again, because there’s nothing better to do on a Tuesday afternoon, when she can’t afford a $250 shopping spree at Abercrombie & Fitch just for the heck of it!

The guys might not really hate homosexuals and the salaries of their parents are not in the control of the girls. But everyone is capable of sensitivity to others.

One of the worst things about discrimination on our campus is that the majority of students don’t even realize that it is here! It’s not aimed at the straight white upper-middle class Catholic population. For every blatantly hurtful action, there are hundreds of everyday actions and comments that make certain groups of students feel unsure about themselves. All of these little things combine to form a subtle yet unwelcoming environment which discourages diversity, respect and acceptance of all on campus.

Today, Tuesday, November 18th at 7 p.m., ADAPT (Advanced Diversity Action & Planning Team), a new group sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, is hosting “Let’s talk about it,” an interactive event that will push the Notre Dame community to face the problems surrounding the issues of diversity and sensitivity on campus.

Sometimes “Just having fun” isn’t
SCHOOL DAZE

ON MY QUICK! WHAT HAPPENED?

I WAS WORKING IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE... THE PRANK IN THE LARIAN COMPUTER LAB...

I JUST ASKED IF SHE HAD A STAPLER...

I COULDN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! I SNAPPED.

CHEM 253: METHODS OF METH

PHYSICS 467: MONKEYS DON'T LIKE STUFF

ENGLISH 438: DIRTY LIME-NICKLES

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

CROSSWORD

Clare O'Brien

CLARE O'BRIEN

JUMBLE

Henri Arnold

Mike Argirion

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THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday, November 18, 2003

page 19
FOOTBALL

Push 'em back
Irish offensive line coming together after rough start

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

They took much of the blame when Notre Dame's offense struggled this season, but after Saturday's win over BYU, they deservedly took much of the credit.

The Irish offensive line has battled through injury and inexperience to become a better unit as the season has progressed, and the results have been clear in the last few games.

"The line has really matured throughout the season," tackle Jimmy Molinaro said. "We've had our tough times, but we're really coming together as a unit."

The group did not allow a sack against Florida State, Boston College and Navy, before giving up two against BYU. They have blocked well for Julius Jones in his two 200-yard rushing performances, as well as the tailback's 161-yard game versus the Cougars.

After losing four players to the NFL draft at the end of the 2002 season, this year's offensive line was a concern from the beginning of spring practice. The only returning starter, guard Sean Milligan, was injured early in the season and hasn't played since the Michigan game Sept. 13.

Centers Bobby Morton and Zachary Glines have switched in and out of their position throughout the season, and tackle/guard Dan Stevenson hasn't played in two games because of an injury.

That's left a thin offensive line even thinner. But the Irish have persevered and made great strides in the last several weeks.

"I think anytime you put five guys — in our case time — into the heat of battle, over a ten or 11-week span, you grow."

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn huddles with his offensive line against BYU in Notre Dame's 33-14 win Saturday. See LINE/page 18

SMC SWIMMING

Lack of divers hurts Belles against Albion

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's faced a 29-point deficit before the Belles hit the water during their dual meet against Albion College last Saturday. The Belles needed to overcome the challenge of not having a diving team but came up short as they lost to Albion 126-106.

Despite the loss, Saint Mary's still remained dominant in the swimming events as the Belles claimed first place in six of the nine events, including the 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, as well as the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly.

But Albion took full advantage of every moment Saint Mary's did not compete with its best times. After swimming a record-breaking 1 minute, 55.9 second time for the 200-yard medley two weekends ago, Saint Mary's swam a time of 1:57.29. This two-second difference, however, still proved to be detrimental for Saint Mary's as Albion finished four seconds better than their best time this season to edge out the Belles by only .8 seconds with a 1:56.45.

Saint Mary's also unexpectedly did not do well in the 1,650-yard freestyle, as Albion captured the top three times in the race.

"We were a little off and Albion was able to take advantage."

GREG PETCOFF
Belles coach

Although the jerseys were something new, the stellar attendance was not.

Soccer

Irish grab No. 5 seed in NCAA Tourney

Special to The Observer

Good news continues to roll in for the Notre Dame men's soccer team (15-3-3). The 2003 Big East champions found out where they stand in the NCAA Championship, were ranked third in the nation and landed a team member on the College Soccer News Team of the Week.

The NCAA Men's Soccer Committee announced the field of 48 for the 2003 championship Monday. Notre Dame received the fifth seed in the tournament, the highest in school history, and will have a bye in the first round of action — a first for the program. The Irish were seeded fifth behind No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 Maryland, No. 3 Wake Forest and No. 4 North Carolina.

Notre Dame will face the winner of second-round games between the following teams: Oregon State and Minnesota, and the winner of the game between the winner of the Maryland-Kansas game and the winner of the Ohio State-West Virginia game.

The Irish took the early lead with less than a minute left in the first period when Globke sent a crisp pass to forward Michael Bartlett, but Bartlett was unable to handle it. The deflection off Bartlett's stick went right to forward Tom Galvin, who put a shot past the Under-18 team netminder Jordan Page 20

FOOTBALL

Michigan quarterback John Navarre's name is already atop the Wolverine record books, but a win over Ohio State Saturday could make him a legend.