Holy Cross may offer bachelor's degrees

Holy Cross College is investigating a proposal to offer four-year bachelor's degrees. The College currently offers two-year associate's degrees.

By MEGHANNE DOWNES

Holy Cross College could expand its degree programs to offer four-year bachelor's degrees in the near future, according to proposals currently being developed at the College.

Pending accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Holy Cross wants to offer a four-year bachelor of arts degree in addition to the two-year associate's degree it currently offers.

The College is in discussion stages with the association about timing and is in firm schedule for the site visit that is necessary to become accredited. The Board of Trustees are currently creating a proposal and have not announced what the time frame is for implementation, according to William Mangan, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"One of things in the forefront of our thinking is that any bachelor's program cannot negatively affect our associate degree program and curriculum," Mangan said.

The push for the four-year degree is also coming from alumni and students. "Many times we hear from alums and students who say that they would love to stay for four years," Mangan said.

The college considered implementing a bachelor's degree program last year and has been looking into it this academic year, which is also the College's 35th anniversary celebration.

Last week, a general information meeting was held at Holy Cross regarding the academic expansion of the school. Marcum said that administrators expressed that students would be informed of the college's decision of whether or not it is adopting the program in January or February of 2002.

"A lot of students are excited because it provides a different atmosphere in comparison to other colleges. It is small enough to be a family, yet large enough to provide opportunities," said Amelia Marcum, president of the Student Advisory Council.

The bachelor-degree program would be separate from the associate degree program. Students who receive their associate degree from Holy Cross would have to reapply in order to gain admission into the bachelor degree program. This program would also be open to students who want to transfer from other colleges or junior colleges.

According to Marcum, administrators said at the information meeting they want to begin with...
In the Inside Column, Pat Peters reflects on the importance of character in various contexts, including sports and daily life. He mentions the experiences of coaches and students, and emphasizes the need to respect others and handle situations with care.

**Quotes of the Week**

**Do you have character?**

Modern America, through its frank discourse into previously unmentionable topics, has found itself embroiled in a constant debate about character. What is character? The seemingly rhetorical question is often left without an answer. Does the President have this character? Who has the best character? Who has the strongest character? On a national level, these answers seem almost impossible to find. We are only privileged with information provided to us by the media. The public is only privy to the terms who earn their wages by twisting and turning words and events into scenarios of benefit to their clients. On the local level, however, we are given a much deeper insight. On the Notre Dame campus, for instance, who has more character? The students and fans who run Web sites degrading and even slandering a man and his family? Or a man, who when faced with adversity, steps up to the plate and returns focus to what it is that belongs — with the team he devoted the past five years of his life to, to the players he views as heroes. As Bob Davie said at Sunday’s press conference “if my son Clay grows up to be anything like one of those 70 young men we took to Purdue last weekend, I will consider myself a success.” This man hasn’t changed.

Imagine having your dream ripped from you less than 12 months after it had been extend. Imagine even further, having experienced the triumph of victory and less than 12 hours later being told you were no longer associated with the team you’ve guided for most of your recent memory. Keep on imagining, how­ ever, for you still have not faced the humilia­tion wrought on you and your family by incon­ siderate “fans” who have done so far as to place “for sale” signs in your front yard. This is adversity. Then stand up, face the cameras and gaze of a dozen or so media outlets and hold your head high. Tell the nation how proud you are of your accomplishment. Now you feel you have been afforded the opportunity to coach at Notre Dame. How lucky you are. Despite the treatment you have received from your support­ ers over the past few months. How lucky you are.

Bob Davie saw and continues to see the big picture. He’s determined by wins and losses on the football field, but by the way an individual conducts himself in society. How many of us, when faced with an adverse situation, have spoken with vengeance and anger. Quote Richard Nixon, “you won’t have Nixon to kick around anymore.” Instead, this man spoke with dignity and class. When Davie won the game that he is not the best coach for the program, as a Notre Dame student, I am proud to have attended a school where a great man like Bob Davie was a member of the faculty. Hopefully we all can learn from him how to handle the tough situations that life throws at us.

Contact Pat Peters at peters@nd.edu

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**Beyond Campus**

University denies mishandling sex-crimes

BOSTON

A lawyer for Boston University on Friday denied allegations made by former student Kristin Roslonski, who claims the University covered up her alleged rape, attempting to discredit her claims, misrepresenting campus rape statistics and creat­ing a hostile environment for rape victims. Her lawyers sent a demand­ letter to BU on Nov. 5 threatening to sue the University for $1.4 million.

BU Counsel Robert Smith said the University would work with the DOJ and believed any possible investiga­tion would back the University’s case.

**Dartmouth College**

Student pleads guilty to professor’s death

James Parker, one of the two teenagers charged in the murders of two Dartmouth College professors, will plead guilty to accompany to second degree murder in the death of Susan Antcope, the New Hampshire attorney general’s office announced earlier Monday afternoon. The parties have reached an agreement and a plea hearing has been scheduled before the Grafton County Superior Court on Friday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. “We have reached an agreement with the state of New Hampshire which resolves the case against Jimmy,” Parker, lawyer for Cathy Green said in a statement. “Jimmy has made the decision to accept responsibility for his actions, and it is hopeful that his plea will enable his family and that of the Antcopes to begin the healing process. He is now 17, and will pay a very heavy price for his role in this tragedy.” On Friday, the state is expected to present the full terms of the agreement, which would include a proposed sentence; the agreement still has to be approved by a judge.

**Harcvard University**

Family of missing professor hires PI

While police have emphasized the possibility that missing Harvard University professor Don Willey com­mitted suicide, Willey’s family members said Saturday that investigators have told them there is no evidence besides his rental car — found abandoned on a bridge — to support that theory. “I hate that suicide keeps getting brought up as the possibility rather than one of many,” Willey’s sister-in-law, Susan Willey, said in her home Saturday. “I just don’t think he committed sui­cide.” Willey, Lbyn Professor of Biophysics and Biochemistry, was last seen at midnight Nov. 15 at the New Hampshire State Police, at the scene of the crime on the fifth floor of a dormitory.

Compilied from U-Wire report

**Local Weather**

**Boston**

"In the Boston area, we will see a strong cold front move in Tuesday night and Wednesday. Expecting snow showers overnight followed by a mix of snow and rain. The high on Wednesday will be around 32 degrees with a low of 18 degrees. Thursday will see a mix of rain and snow, with a high of 31 degrees and a low of 17 degrees. Expect another round of snow on Friday, with a high of 29 degrees and a low of 13 degrees. Saturday will bring a mix of rain and snow, with a high of 25 degrees and a low of 11 degrees. Sunday will see a high of 19 degrees and a low of 10 degrees."

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 4.

**Atlanta**

70 43

**Los Angeles**

50 36

**Memphis**

52 45

**Milwaukee**

52 45

**New York**

65 54

**Denver**

57 40

**Las Vegas**

70 43

**Memphis**

52 45

**St. Louis**

68 54

**Boston**

54 39

**Las Vegas**

50 36

**Milwaukee**

52 45

**61 43

**Philadelphia**

61 43

**Washington DC**

50 36

**57 40**
Bush warns public to stay alert during war

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
President Bush urged Americans on Monday to return to a high state of alert for holiday season terrorism on the U.S. intelligence officials reported an increase in credible threats.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, standing in for Bush to announce the third government alert since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, said the information does not point to a specific target or type of attack, either in the United States or abroad.

"The convergence of information suggests, ladies and gentlemen of America, you know, we're at war, we be on alert," Ridge told reporters in the White House briefing room.

"Now is not the time to back off," Ridge said, echoing a warning he issued the nation's governors in a conference call Monday.

The FBI put 18,000 law enforcement officials on the highest alert because of threats culled from intelligence sources across the globe, he said. The Bush administration issued its first alert Oct. 11, followed by a one-week advisory Oct. 29.

Since Ridge, the president and Attorney General John Ashcroft have warned Americans to remain vigilant. In the last several days, intelligence and law enforcement officials reported increased threats. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the threat comes from people with links to al-Qaida, the terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden and suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks that killed almost 3,000.

The threat is not tied to the weekend attacks and retaliation in Israel and may not be a direct response to events in Afghanistan, as al-Qaida is known to plan attacks far in advance, the official said.

"The sources are more credible and, let me just say, the decibel level is higher as they talk about potential attacks," Ridge said.

White House officials said the level of concern Monday was not any greater than for the two previous alerts.

They said Ridge pushed for the alert because of the new information and out of the apprehension that public opinions and police were getting complacent.

"The further removed we get from Sept. 11, I think the natural tendency is to let down our guard," Ridge said.

"Unfortunately, we cannot do that," Americans can help by reporting suspicious activity to police, Ridge said.

The action comes in the middle of the holiday shopping season, an important time for recession-weary retailers.

"A terrorism alert is not a signal to stop life. It is a call to be vigilant, to know that your government and local law enforcement is on high alert and to add your eyes and ears to our efforts to find and stop those who want to harm us," Ridge said.

He said the alert was intended to "remind our citizens, no matter where you live — it can be a big state with a dense population, or you can be a smaller state with a lot of rural communities — we have no way of assuring or guaranteeing or pinpointing where the terrorists will attack," he said.

Ridge made the announcement because Attorney General John Ashcroft was out of town. Bush has distanced himself from the administration's handling of the war on terrorism, which has been criticized for unduly alarming Americans.

FBI reorganizes to fight terror

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
FBI Director Robert Mueller said Monday the bureau is being restructured to strengthen its ability to fight terrorism and cybercrime and to improve internal security and intelligence gathering.

Responding to terror attacks and congressional misgivings about the bureau's management, Mueller reorganized the FBI to respond more quickly to threats against national security including possible terrorist attacks and threats against the nation's computer infrastructure.

More agents will be added to new counterterrorism and cybercrime divisions in Washington.

"We will be expanding under the counterterrorism division our resources, in particular to address intelligence and prevention," Mueller said in a briefing with reporters.

Investigations into the Sept. 11 and anthrax attacks will not be affected by the restructuring, he said.

Approved by Congress last Friday, the plan takes effect immediately. The next phase of the restructuring will involve field offices backing away from certain investigations, such as bank robberies and drug crimes. Mueller said he first wants to assess whether local law enforcement or other federal agencies can take over those duties.

Mueller added four new assistant directors who will act as his top deputies, in addition to new intelligence, cybercrime, technology and security divisions. He also added a section to work with local law enforcement.

Many of the changes address problems with technology, document handling, internal security and intelligence sharing that have dogged the FBI in recent years.

He stressed the case of Robert Hansen, a veteran FBI agent who pleaded guilty to a decade and a half of spying for Moscow, exposed serious flaws in the FBI's internal security.

Patagonia exclusively at
5 minutes OUTPOST books

Holiday Cheer at
2797 E. Campus

Call 259-1000 for more details

Holiday Customs: How Do You Choose?

Please join us on:
December 5, 2001 @ 5:30pm in the CSC
Deadline Provided RSVP: MPS-631-6841

Ramadan

HELP!
Notre Dame's student art & literary magazine
THE JUGGLER
is looking for the most creative work on campus for its spring 2002 issue.

Submit short stories, poetry and essays to the box outside the Scholastic Office in the basement of SOUTH DINING HALL by FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th
(poetry written in Spanish, French or Italian is encouraged)

Artwork and design submissions to 212 RILEY HALL BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
(please submit any large or three-dimensional work in slide form)

Questions to: jugglers@nd.edu

WINTER RACE!!

Holiday Cheer: How Do You Choose?

Please join us on:
December 5, 2001 @ 5:30pm in the CSC
Deadline Provided RSVP: MPS-631-6841

Ramadan

WINTER RACE!!

Holiday Cheer: How Do You Choose?

Please join us on:
December 5, 2001 @ 5:30pm in the CSC
Deadline Provided RSVP: MPS-631-6841

Ramadan

Patagonia exclusively at
5 minutes OUTPOST books

Holiday Cheer at
2797 E. Campus

Call 259-1000 for more details

Holiday Customs: How Do You Choose?

Please join us on:
December 5, 2001 @ 5:30pm in the CSC
Deadline Provided RSVP: MPS-631-6841
Branches debate 
Reich nomination
continued from page 1

a core of 30 students in order to test the new program. These students would be enrolled in 17 or 18 hours per semester. The current program outline requires students to take a career planning class, fulfill community service hours, participate in a foreign travel program and complete an internship through the college. The emphasis is on service and to gain an understanding of all aspects of the employer-employee relationship.

Established in 1966 by the Brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the College’s mission has been to provide a liberal arts education with the intention of transferring to a four-year college program. The College is being conscious about remaining within the original mission of the school.

The general consensus of the administration, faculty, and staff, according to both Mangan and Marcum, is that the addition of the bachelor degree program would be beneficial to Holy Cross.

Mangan said, “The faculty has said we can educate in four years within the liberal arts program. We think we can do it and do it well.”

Contact Meghanne Downes at Downes, 16Mld.edu.

Reich nomination becomes a political tug of war

WASHINGTON

The White House and the Senate are deadlocked over the State Department's top Latin America position. Nine months after President Bush first proposed Otto Reich for the post, Senate Democrats, led by Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, refuse to hold a confirmation hearing for Reich, whom they consider unqualified. The White House won't withdraw his name, saying he is the victim of a smear campaign. Any attempt to pull back Reich's nomination probably would upset Cuban-American leaders in Florida — an important base of support to both President Bush and his brother, Jeb Bush, who will seek re-election as Florida governor next year.

Reich's supporters have urged Bush to bypass the Senate and give Reich a one-year appointment during Congress' recess. But Bush advisers say that is not being considered seriously. A recess appointment would be seen as an affront to Senate Democrats at a time the administration is stressing bipartisanship against terrorism.

Moreover, a recess appointment may not be an option. Lawmakers are considering skipping the recess planned for this month because of the war on terrorism. Some Republicans say Democrats may be trying to prevent the possibility of recess appointments — including Reich's.

Without a recess appointment, Reich's nomination as assistant secretary for Western Hemisphere Affairs is stuck. It's up to Dodd, chairman of Foreign Relations' Western Hemisphere Subcommittee, to schedule a hearing.

Dodd has said that Reich's nomination is dead. "Mr. Reich clearly lacks bipartisan support and I would hope that the administration would select another nominee quickly so that the Senate could act before going out for the year," he said in a statement Monday.

But Secretary of State Colin Powell has continued to push for a hearing. He has called Reich the most important among State's unconfirmed nominees.

"He has done nothing — nothing at all — in his career in government that should be seen as disqualifying for this job," Powell said recently. "He has been looked at, he has been investigated, we've been over all of those investigations, and Otto Reich is an honorable man."

Dodd and other opponents of Reich have criticized his work in the 1980s as a State Department official heading an office accused of putting out illegal domestic propaganda against Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

They also suggest that Reich, as ambassador to Venezuela in the Reagan administration, tried to help a Cuban exile suspected of bombing a Cuban plane enter the United States.

And they question whether his work as a lobbyist for companies involved in Latin America presents conflicts of interest.

The Bush administration and Reich's other supporters strongly reject accusations of wrongdoing and say he should be given a hearing to defend himself. They say Reich, a Cuban-American, is being punished for his political views, particularly his strong criticism of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Dennis Hays, executive vice president of the anti-Castro Cuban-American National Foundation, said he doesn't expect White House support to waver.

"We've never heard anything other than a firm commitment to Ambassador Reich," he said. Dan Fisk of the conservative Heritage Foundation said the White House "should be willing to support him to the extent that he wants to hang in there."

Reich has declined interviews since the White House announced plans to nominate him in March. He has left his lobbying firm and is working without salary at the State Department.

Bernard Aronson, the State Department's top Latin America affairs official in the first Bush administration, said U.S. relations with the region are hurt by the lack of an assistant secretary backed by both the president and the Senate, someone who can keep Latin America high on the political agenda.

"Historically, the United States has failed to pay important sustained attention to the region on a regular basis and that is usually when we've gotten in trouble in the region," he said.

Saint Mary's students sing and pray in front of the Christmas tree as a symbol of the holiday season in McCandless Hall during a blessing ceremony Monday evening.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2988

Managing money for people... with other things to think about.

TIAA-CREF.CORP.MARKETING.SERVICES @2001

THE OBSERVER NEWS Tuesday, December 4, 2001
**World News Briefs**

**Pakistan fights extremists: With a new anti-terrorism law and international support, Pakistan plans to crack down on Islamic and ethnic extremists responsible for killing hundreds of people every year, a senior official said Monday. Pakistan enacted the tough anti-terrorism law in August following a spate of religious and politically motivated killings.**

**Afghan talks continue despite rift:** Afghanistan's Northern Alliance said it was prepared to release names of its candidates for an interim administration Monday night, after U.S. envoy James Dobbins accused the alliance of obstructing talks on the Asian nation's future. For the last several days, the Northern Alliance delegation in Germany and leaders back in Kabul have been giving conflicting statements on what they would find acceptable.

**National News Briefs**

**Philadelphia mob boss sentenced:** In another blow to Philadelphia's already crippled Mafia family, former boss Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merlino was sentenced to 14 years in prison Monday for racketeering. Merlino's lawyer said that with good behavior and time already served, his client could be out in about nine years. Going back more than two decades, every Philadelphia mob boss since Angelo Bruno has either been murdered or sent to prison.

**Cosmonauts repair ISS dock:** Two spacewalking cosmonauts removed an old rubber seal stuck to the international space station, clearing the way for space shuttle Endeavour to lift off Tuesday on a flight to the orbiting outpost. Launch is set for just after sunset amid unprecedented security to guard against terrorist attacks. Endeavour will deliver a new crew to the space station.

**Indiana News Briefs**

**State targets deer poachers:** Indiana conservation officers are cracking down on poachers who employ a host of illegal methods — including spotlights that temporarily mesmerize deer — so they can bag an animal. Conservation officers are focusing on poachers who use a host of illegal methods, such as spotlights that temporarily mesmerize deer, so they can bag an animal. Poachers who employ a host of illegal methods can be established.

---

**Market Watch December 3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dow Jones</th>
<th>9,763.96</th>
<th>-87.60</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Up: 216</td>
<td>Same: 185</td>
<td>Down: 1,173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AMEX: 818.10</td>
<td>NASDAQ: 1,904.90</td>
<td>NYSE: 575.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S&amp;P 500: 1,129.90</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Top 5 Volume Leaders**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPARATOR</th>
<th>VOLUME</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>MARKET PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENRON CORP (ENR)</td>
<td>75,83</td>
<td>+1.73</td>
<td>21.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIN MICROSYSTEMS (SINM)</td>
<td>6,86</td>
<td>-0.60</td>
<td>38.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CSCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)</td>
<td>5,07</td>
<td>+0.18</td>
<td>55.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORACLE CORP (ORCL)</td>
<td>7,60</td>
<td>-0.75</td>
<td>24.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NASDAQ-IND (INDQ)</td>
<td>1,99</td>
<td>-0.62</td>
<td>32.04</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**White House presses Arafat**

- Former exile unable to stop suicide bombers

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON Yasser Arafat has come back from exile and from U.S. rebuke as a terrorist to gain American recognition and a Nobel Peace Prize. His failure to stop suicide bombers from killing Israelis, however, is causing the Bush administration to question his credentials as ultimate leader of the Palestinians.

He could be losing his grip, in the view of top American officials, as he approaches a last chance to crush Hamas and other Palestinian-based terror groups. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's declaration of war against terrorism Thursday, and missile attacks on the West Bank and Gaza, are seen within the U.S. administration as a warning, not the start of all-out war with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Arafat still has a chance to win in the terror groups, but it could be his last chance, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press on Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Engaged in its own struggle against international terror, the Bush administration decided after at least 26 Israelis were slain and hundreds injured by suicide bombers over the weekend that Palestinian terrorism will not get a free ride. "Terrorism has got to stop," Philip Bloom, a State Department spokesman, said. "You can't pick and choose. And that's the message we are giving the Palestinians." Similarly, Bush and his aides are endorsing Israel's right to defend itself, with limited qualification. Targeted assassinations of suspected terrorists, the latest of which occurred last Friday, still are considered beyond the pale.

Once the bombers struck in Jerusalem and Haifa, the United States abandoned its traditional evenhanded call for restraint and stopped imploring Israel not to provoke the Palestinians. What has changed, the senior U.S. official said, was the depth of the violence committed against Israel and the U.S. commitment to punish terrorists and their supporters grounded in the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington.

The big unanswered question as U.S. policy shifts is what the United States would do if Arafat falls to shut down Hamas and the Islamic Jihad, the two main terror groups in territory controlled by Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Robert Satloff, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, said, "What is lacking from U.S. policy right now is consequences for Arafat's refusal to fight terror."---

3 Taliban militiamen claim to be American

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON Three people who claim to be American citizens and who fought on the side of the Taliban militia are now under the control of U.S. forces or allied opposition forces in northern Afghanistan, senior defense officials said Monday.

A man identified as John Walker is receiving medical care from U.S. forces after being discovered among captured Taliban troops and al-Qaeda fighters who had held up in a fortress in Mazar-e-Sharif. CNN reported that Walker, a convert to Islam, had suffered grenade and bullet wounds.

In an interview posted on Newsweek magazine's Web site, his parents identified him from photos as John Walker Lindh, 20, of Fairfax, Calif.

Two other people who claim to be Americans are under the control of the northern alliance, a defense official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official knew few details about these two, whose identities have not been established and whose physical condition could not be determined.

Asked about Walker, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeam, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not say whether Walker is considered a prisoner of war or whether he would be returned to the United States.

Stufflebeam said Walker's status has "not yet been defined."

"The only thing that I can say about this individual is that this is somebody who claims to be an American citizen," he said. "That claim is being respected for the moment, until facts can be established."
Enron lays off 4,000 employees

Associated Press

HOUSTON Employees carrying boxes, plants, Enron Corp. mugs and other personal items filed out of the company's headquarters in a steady stream Monday, after the bankruptcy energy trader told 4,000 workers they were out of a job.

The job cuts, which represent 3 percent of downtown Houston's work force of about 130,000, came a day after nearly 20 percent of Enron's families while looking for new resources coordinator who was let go. "I thought we deserved to be treated better. It's devastating," said Joann Matson, a human resources coordinator who was let go. 

"It's three weeks before Christmas, and I have nothing," said Joann Matson, a human resources coordinator who was let go. "I thought we deserved to be treated better. It's devastating."

The steady and slow stream of vehicles that motored on a narrow side street in front of one of the building's entrances, where somber employees waited for rides home, resembled a funeral procession.

As Houston police officers — on foot, horseback and in patrol cars — observed and directed traffic, employees hauled their belongings into backseats and car trunks and drove away into uncertain futures.

Senators plans terror bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats prepared a $35 billion emergency terrorism package Monday that ignores a veto threat by President Bush, and could force Republicans to vote against a wartime Pentagon spending bill.

The anti-terror plan, which the Senate Appropriations Committee planned to vote on Tuesday, exceeds the amount Bush wants by $15 billion. It would add billions for food inspections, state and local preparation for bioterrorism attacks, border security, protection for airports and nuclear facilities, and aid to New York and other areas hit by the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's a great gamble if he gambles and wins," committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said of Bush's call to postpone additional spending until next year. "But God help us all if the gamble loses."

Byrd, the chief author of the proposal, plans to try adding it to a $318 billion defense bill when his committee votes Tuesday on that measure. The panel is expected to approve Byrd's package, which would bring the overall measure to the floor of the Democratic-controlled Senate, probably on Thursday.

A master of the Senate's parliamentary rules, Byrd has structured his proposal such that minority Republicans supporting Bush might have to block the entire defense package to kill the additional spending.

U.S. strengthens border security

Associated Press

MONTEREY The United States and Canada signed far-reaching agreement Monday to increase border security and coordinate immigration policies to secure the world's largest trade relationship.

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Canadian officials, including Solicitor General Lawrence MacAulay and Immigration Ministerillian Caplan, signed agreements that move the North American neighbors a step closer to the perimeter security concept of preventing terrorists and other undesirables from entering either country from abroad.

The two measures — one on border security and immigration issues and the other on shared fingerprint technologies — include posting about 600 National Guard troops at U.S. border posts to assist beleaguered customs and immigration officials and allowing Canada to be the first foreign country to share information from the FBI's fingerprint system, Ashcroft said.

Joint investigative teams comprising U.S. and Canadian forces will be expanded, and the number of immigration officers deployed overseas by both countries would increase, he said.

"The United States and Canada have chosen to work together against terrorism, and North America is safer ... as a result," Ashcroft said.

In appearances at the border between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, and then at the bill-signing in Ottawa, Ashcroft and the Canadian officials emphasized the agreements were required to combat terrorism after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

Ever Dream of Being Student Body President?

Would You Like To Lead Your Class To Glory?

If You Are Interested In Running For A Student Government Office For the 2002-2003 School Year ...
**Center for Social Concerns**

**Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs**

**Summer Service Project Internships**: Summer Service Project Internships are eight-week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

**ACCION Internships**: For Junior Business majors only. 10-12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are microlending organizations. $2500.00 Scholarship. Room and board stipend provided.

From Field to Table Sociology 468, Immersion in Immokalee, Florida, March 9-17, 2002

Description:
Building upon the richness of the Migrant Seminar, this semester long course examines changing food production in America and the impact on the people involved in the food system. The course will introduce students to the cultural and social issues surrounding migrant farm labor through both classroom and experiential learning. Those who participate in this seminar commit themselves during spring break to working with migrant farm workers in Southern Florida.

Instructor permission required. Maximum enrollment – 15 students.

This seminar is a three credit Sociology course (with a variable credit option.).

Applications available at the Sociology Department (810 Planner) and the Center for Social Concerns;
Contact Professor Lincoln Johnson, Johnson.4@nd.edu, 631-7615, or Carl Loesch, Loesch.4@nd.edu, 631-3175

---

**Interested in Spending Two Weeks in Mexico?**
**Apply for the Mexico Seminar**

The Mexico Seminar is a one credit experiential learning course offered through the CSC and takes place in Mexico City and Oaxaca.

Tentative dates: May 20 - June 3, 2002

The Seminar provides students the opportunity to be immersed in and learn about the social, cultural, and international forces operative in the country.

Requirements for the Seminar include weekly preparatory sessions, readings, fundraising, journal, final paper, follow-up sessions/presentations.

Applications available at the CSC. Due date: Friday, Dec. 14, 5:00 PM

Information Session: Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8:00 - 9:00 PM, at the CSC

For further information, please contact:
Brian Noon, Noon.1@nd.edu, 631-2647
Colleen Moore, Moore.43@nd.edu, 631-7600
Rachel Tomas Morgan, TomasMorgan@nd.edu, 1-9404

---

**Current Volunteer Needs**

**Logan Center Opportunity**
Logan Center Dance
Marissa Runkle 289-4831
Dance the night away on December 7th from 7-10 p.m. with Logan Center adults who have developmental disabilities. Pickups: 6:30 p.m. at LeMuns, 6:45 p.m. at PW Circle, 6:50 p.m. at O'Neill

**Tutoring**

**Mentors**
Melanie Williams 234-6985
She is looking for role models/mentors to spend some time with her daughters, aged 10-12. They enjoy games, puzzles, crafts and outdoor activities. Transportation to Notre Dame can be provided.

Jefferson Elementary - Learn. Fun Program
Tamika Jones 283-8720
They are looking for some tutors to help with homework during their Learn. Fun program. It serves children K-6th grade, Monday-Thursday from 2:40-3:30. They would be happy to have volunteers for even just one-two days a week.

Washington High School
Mrs. Roberts 283-7200
Washington H.S. is a diverse urban school, serving mostly African American and Hispanic students. They are interested in starting an after school program and looking for some students to serve as tutors.

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

---

**MARCH FOR LIFE 2002**
January 18-22, 2002
Two Package deals which include Hotel Accommodations and bus fare.

**SIGN UP:**
December 3,4, and 5 in the dining halls:
North Hours: 12-2, 5-7
South Hours: 12-2, 5-8
OR
Online after November 26th at www.nd.edu/~prolife

**Post-Graduate Service:**

Marist Volunteers, Information Sessions
Wednesday, December 5, 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. at the CSC

CAP Corps, Midwest, Information Session
Thursday, December 6, 5:30 p.m. at the CSC

Holy Cross Associates Satellite Office Hours in the Coleman-Morris Campus Ministry Building: Every Wednesday from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Stop by with questions or just to talk with Anne Moriarty or Rebekah Go about the HCA post-graduate service program! Additional hours possible if requested by calling: 1-5521

---

**Faculty! HELP US IDENTIFY COURSES FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE GONE ON THE URBAN PLUNGE!!!**

In January, 200 students will be traveling to every major urban center in the U.S. to take part in a 48-hour investigation of urban social issues, with agencies, parishes, and others working on problems of poor children, unemployment, homelessness, racism, and many more. After such experiences, our students are excited to pursue new academic questions. What policies should be used to address the poverty in our cities? What does my faith tell me about the social problems I have witnessed? What is the “living wage”? If you will be offering a course, either this coming spring or next fall, in which students could explore these types of questions, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.

---

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293 * Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM
Cloning is no way to operate a civilized society

"We should not as a society grow life to destroy it." In these words President Bush summed up the only civilized response to the cloning of a human embryo by scientists in Worcestershire, Mass.

"Biologically, the entities we're creating are only cellular life. They're not a human life." said Dr. Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology, Inc. (ACT). He is, of course, right. Each human embryo is a human being. What else could it be?

Cloning is either therapeutic or reproductive. The ACT cloning was therapeutic in that the embryos were created for the purpose of extracting their stem cells for possible use in treating Parkinson's and other diseases. Embryos are killed when stem cells are removed. In reproductive cloning, the cloned embryos would be implanted in a woman's womb and carried by her to birth.

Various technical problems remain to be solved before efficient human cloning of either type becomes a practical possibility. Nevertheless, as Lori B. Andrews, director of the Chicago-Kent Institute for Science, Law and Technology commented: "What they're doing is taking us one step closer to the human reproductive cloning. ... The next step — implanting embryos into women — is not experimental at all. We do it ... with in vitro fertilization. So if these scientists show us a way to create cloned human embryos — ostensibly for therapeutic purposes — what they're also doing is showing us a technique to clone human beings."

Cloning is not illegal, although federal law forbids the use of federal funds for human cloning. ACT receives no federal funds. Last summer the House of Representatives voted to ban all human cloning; the bill is pending in the Senate.

What is the relation between cloning and embryonic stem cell research? Advances in research on stem cells derived from adults may render the use of embryonic stem cells unnecessary. Last Aug. 9, President Bush announced his support for federal funding of research only on embryonic stem cells which had already been harvested at that time. However, use of embryonic stem cells, or stem cells derived from other adults, for transplant into a patient involves possible rejection of those cells by the patient's immune system. The rejection problem would be avoided by use of stem cells taken from an embryonic clone of the patient himself.

This is one reason why therapeutic embryonic cloning will probably not be outlawed. Another reason is that "therapeutic" cloning of human embryos is a potentially profitable enterprise. "By rushing into print preliminary experiments in creating ... embryos through cloning," noted the Wall Street Journal, "scientists at [ACT] can get ... a leg up in the effort to turn the technology into a viable business."

For a more basic reason, it is unlikely that either type of human embryonic cloning will be banned. Our culture tends to liberate technology from moral restraints. John Paul II insists that "Science and technology require ... respect for the fundamental criteria of the moral law ... [T]hey must be at the service of the human person according to the design and will of God." Unfortunately, as author Kirkpatrick Sale predicted, "In a world that ... continues to warp-slice, amniocentesis and in vitro fertilization, there cannot be any lasting legal restraints on ... reproductive technology ... When the Supreme Court found in 1980 that patenting genetically created life was legal, and thus that people could make profits from it, it opened a floodgate." A further reason why human cloning will not be effectively prohibited is the dominance of the contraceptive ethic. In contraception, like cloning and in vitro fertilization, couples deliberately separate the unitive and procreative aspects of sex and, as John Paul put it, "they 'act as arbiters of the divine plan.'" They 'claim a power which belongs solely to God: the power to decide. In a final analysis, the coming into existence of a human person. [They act not as] cooperators in God's creative power, but [as] the ultimate depositaries of the source of human life. In this perspective, contraception is ... so profoundly unlawful as never to be, for any reason, justified .... To say the contrary is equal to maintaining that ... it is lawful not to recognize God as God."

It is futile to try to put the brakes on human cloning, or abortion or euthanasia, without restoring the conviction that God, and not man, is the arbiter of when and how life begins and ends. This requires a reawakening and rejection of contraception.

Sometimes we can learn even from politicians. "Therapeutic cloning," said Sen. Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), "is the process by which an embryo is ... created for the ... purpose of subsequently killing it for its stem cells ... turns a child into property. The child's sole purpose in creation is to be destroyed for someone else's benefit. This is no way to operate in a civil society."

Professor Emeritus Rice is in the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. He can be reached at plawecki@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
Students appreciate Davie's character

Remember Davie as a good role model

I am simply writing to thank The Observer and Mike Connolly for their positive articles on Bob Davie and his dismissal. We all know his record and, yes, Notre Dame football has seen better days. Davie, however, is a good guy and I think that this is just the start of good things to come. People all over campus began firing Davie as a person based on his coaching skills.

I personally will not remember Davie as the only Notre Dame football coach to be officially fired from the University. I won’t just remember the losing record of my senior year. In the big scheme of things, those are trivial.

Instead, I will remember the advice that he shared with me that Kreider had for students at Notre Dame: “The only reason you go to college is to become educated. Kreider says, and you choose to “discard all your non-academic efforts.”’ and a liberal environment, Mr. Kreider?"

Education does not preclude activism

Many have said, however erroneously, that if, at 20, you aren’t pro-revolution, you don’t have a heart, but if, by 30, you’re not pro-institution, you don’t have a brain. Aaron Kreider, the most irrevocably liberal figure on campus would have us believe that the progression is a simple matter of choice. Of course, Kreider objects to the “required neutralist” port structure for activists at Notre Dame.

Kreider, however, of his need to think beyond what you have at hand. It’s the love for Notre Dame that many have questioned.

I will start out by saying I know most people will disagree with what I have to say. I like Davie. I agree he has had a bad stint as head coach. We will concede that he quite possibly should have been fired for his performance in recent years. I will even go so far as to say he should have probably never been given the head position. But I am really sick of the Davie bashing that has gone on.

When Davie was hired he was told he had to take care of — academics. That was what he had to do. He did it with flying colors. To those who keep saying how that didn’t relate at all because “Academics don’t equal football,” ... you’re wrong. Plain and simple. It was a valid defense by Davie. Again, I agree it should also be back up by winning games, but he has done what he was hired to do.

As for the apparent classlessness of Davie not resigning:

1. No coach has ever been fired before because specific contracts were not used.
2. Again, Davie had a valid argument that the University came to him. If you say “Hey we will pay you money to do something,” you have no basis to think that person will leave because you want him too. And to block the argument I know is coming. "Winning games" is not what his contract was extended for. It was expected, but not the reason. He was to coach, he coached. Boom. He isn’t in breach.

A final thing, I would like to congratulate Davie on his press conference Sunday. I think it really showed the class some people don’t realize he has. He could have taken the time to complain about the University (since the reporters by all means asked that about), or advertise himself, but he instead responded to questions sincerely and showed the love for Notre Dame that many have questioned.

I have a lot of respect for Bob Davie and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Elizabeth Emerson
Lynne Hall
Dec. 3, 2001

Education not preclude activism

On behalf of the Notre Dame Band and Band Staff, we would like to take this opportunity to express special thanks to you, our students and fans here at Notre Dame.

Sometimes you need to visit other places to appreciate what you have at home.

Last weekend we had the opportunity to travel to Purdue and perform. It became immediately evident that the stadium, its fans and above all its students were quite different than ours at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame student body has been wonderful in their support of the Band at pregame and halftime.

We especially enjoyed the fantastic response as our Band comes out of the tunnel into the greatest football stadium in the nation. In addition, we have enjoyed the student participation in our performances at halftime — from the poignant moments on Sept. 22, during “Amazing Grace” — to the wonderful sing-a-long atmosphere of “Loan On Me” in our salute to the Class of 2002.

Without the support of our students and the special traditions at Notre Dame, we would be just another band at another game. It is you, the students and fans, that have made it a wonderful experience for 114 football seasons — and we look forward to putting together the best band ever for the 115th. You are what makes Notre Dame a special place.

Thank you.

Ken Dye and the Notre Dame Band
Dec. 3, 2001

Education not preclude activism

Sometimes you need to visit other places to appreciate what you have at home.

Last weekend we had the opportunity to travel to Purdue and perform. It became immediately evident that the stadium, its fans and above all its students were quite different than ours at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame student body has been wonderful in their support of the Band at pregame and halftime.

We especially enjoyed the fantastic response as our Band comes out of the tunnel into the greatest football stadium in the nation. In addition, we have enjoyed the student participation in our performances at halftime — from the poignant moments on Sept. 22, during “Amazing Grace” — to the wonderful sing-a-long atmosphere of “Loan On Me” in our salute to the Class of 2002.

Without the support of our students and the special traditions at Notre Dame, we would be just another band at another game. It is you, the students and fans, that have made it a wonderful experience for 114 football seasons — and we look forward to putting together the best band ever for the 115th. You are what makes Notre Dame a special place.

Thank you.

Ken Dye and the Notre Dame Band
Dec. 3, 2001

Press conference showed Davie’s class

I will start out by saying I know most people will disagree with what I have to say. I like Davie. I agree he has had a bad stint as head coach. We will concede that he quite possibly should have been fired for his performance in recent years. I will even go so far as to say he should have probably never been given the head position. But I am really sick of the Davie bashing that has gone on.

When Davie was hired he was told to take care of — academics. That was what he had to do. He did it with flying colors. To those who keep saying how that didn’t relate at all because “Academics don’t equal football,” ... you’re wrong. Plain and simple. It was a valid defense by Davie. Again, I agree it should also be back up by winning games, but he has done what he was hired to do.

As for the apparent classlessness of Davie not resigning:

1. No coach has ever been fired before because specific contracts were not used.
2. Again, Davie had a valid argument that the University came to him. If you say “Hey we will pay you money to do something,” you have no basis to think that person will leave because you want him too. And to block the argument I know is coming. “Winning games” is not what his contract was extended for. It was expected, but not the reason. He was to coach, he coached. Boom. He isn’t in breach.

A final thing, I would like to congratulate Davie on his press conference Sunday. I think it really showed the class some people don’t realize he has. He could have taken the time to complain about the University (since the reporters by all means asked that about), or advertise himself, but he instead responded to questions sincerely and showed the love for Notre Dame that many have questioned.

I have a lot of respect for Bob Davie and wish him the best of luck in the future.

James Hill
Seward Hall
Dec. 3, 2001
Ludacris goes for full entertainment value with his latest, Word Of Mouf.

Expansion Team continues to flow with an energy and skill few contemporary hip-hop artists can match. Expansion Team is pure hip-hop brought to its full potential.

Ludacris's sophomore album, Word Of Mouf, covers all the bases. It will make you laugh, it will make you dance. Heck, it might even make you reminisce.

The first single off the album, "Rollout (My Business)," has a catchy beat and will have crowds at Boatclub and Heartland rapping along, "Hey, baby, I'm just a player/ Hey, baby, I'm just a player." The Dilated Peoples continue to build the strength of the album as a whole. And perhaps more importantly, they continue the messages of inner strength, resolve and growth Dilated strive to present. This is one hip-hop group that has its priorities straight, "When worst comes to worst/ My peoples comes first."

Word of Mouf
Ludacris
Def Jam Records
Rating

The album has another single, familiar to MTV and BET viewers. "Area Codes" is a frequently played hit from the past summer. Accompanied by Nate Dogg, Ludacris sings about all his women from different areas of the country.

The album has its priorities straight, "When worst comes to worst/ My peoples comes first." And with song titles like "Hard Time," "Greatest Hits," a second skit on the album, is even funnier. It starts off saying, "Better than college girls gone wild. It's more off the chain that late night hit, Mrs. Cleo. Disturbing the Peace Entertainment presents Ludacris's Greatest Hits album, due in a dramatic face.) Random White People.

The skit then continues with "Random White People" performing the hits off of Ludacris's first album, including "Southern Hospitality, 'What's Your Fantasy, and 'Ho." Then the voice over repeats: "It's random white people. Uncut, uncensored and off beat as F**.

Overall, the album has quite a variety of songs—a couple which will make it big as radio hits. So regardless of whether Word of Mouf is making you dance, laugh or reminisce, undoubtedly this latest release of Ludacris covers all the bases. Heck, it may even be a home run.

Contact Laura Rompf at lrompf@nd.edu

More focused, Dilated blows up on Expansion Team

Despite the name of their new album, Expansion Team, the Dilated Peoples aren't new to this game. They blew up in the late '90s as a leader of the L.A. hip-hop scene. But demise and have stumped down in the underground scene with a force that matched only by artists like Mos Def and Jazzease.

Though Expansion Team may only be DJ Babu and MCs Evidence and Rakaa's sophomore release, Dilated have never quite attained on their first album. The album, The Platform, came out back in 2000. Unlike The Platform, which came together over a number of years, Expansion Team was put together at once, with a focus and organization the group never quite attained on their first album.

"This album was recorded as a complete piece, so it will show more unity and flow," said Rakaa. And for once, we can actually take a rapper at his word. Expansion Team flows with the sharp, spliced tracks, thick beats and "battle rhyme skills" that brought this underground team to the sunlight in the first place. And with song titles like "Hard Hitters, "Pay Attention" and "War," the Dilated Peoples are making any fronts, they came to play this time around.

Joining the team, Dilated recruited a who's who list of heavy hitters from the underground scene. Tha Liks, Blackthought (the Roots), Phil Da Agony and Delfari all make guest appearances lyrically, and the Alchemist, DJ Premier, Jaz (of Beantures fame) and the Beat Junkies are among those to take turns producing tracks. What results is a masterful explosion of pure hip-hop in a scene still dominated by flash and a "bling, bling" mentality. Tracks like "Live on Stage, "Worst Comes To Worst" and "Hard Hitters" blaze with sophisticated backdrops and smooth, clever rhymes. "Pay Attention" funks the flow up as it jams with a slow, lush jazz. "Dilated Junkies" is a showcase of Babu's chunky "ill-turntablism."

One track after another, the songs on Expansion Team continue to build the strength of the album as a whole. And perhaps more importantly, they continue the messages of inner strength, resolve and growth Dilated strive to present. This is one hip-hop group that has its priorities straight, "When worst comes to worst/ My peoples comes first."

Baba summed up the album, "I feel like this is our first album. It's an album of all three minds on the same path. The growth is tremendous. I think it's going to open new ears, while still being true to original base.""n Expansion team is a new team in the league," Evidence explains. "We're coming into the game. We've been doing this for a while, but this is our major league run."
“Sunrise doesn’t last all morning; a cloudburst doesn’t last all day. Seems my love is up and has let you with no warning; it’s not always going to be this grey. All things must pass; all things must pass away...”

Lyrics like these expose George Harrison’s amazing understanding of the beauty of life, as well as its ritual passing in death.

With Harrison’s passing last Friday after a long struggle with cancer, his words seem particularly poignant. They come not only as a source of comfort to his many fans, but also as an indication of the genius Harrison possessed, despite his years living in the shadows.

As a child, Harrison caught the rock and roll bug early. He would tune into Radio Luxembourg and struggle to hear the strains of Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly through the static. At the age of 12, Harrison tried to craft his own box-string guitar, but when he tightened the strings, the instrument fell to pieces.

Harrison did not let early failure discourage his love for music, however, and within a few years, he was recruited by his friend Paul McCartney to join the band known as “the quiet Beatle,” a label he wore with pride as his role as side-man and his demeanor and his sideman position on stage, Harrison became labeled as “the quiet Beatle,” a reputation that would last him a lifetime. His song-writing ability was downplayed both by the public and by his band mates, as the “Lennon-McCartney” tag became a staple in households throughout the world.

Harrison though, was a driving force in the Beatles. His electric guitar work can be heard on the earliest Beatles albums, only to mature to an art form on later works. It was Harrison who wrote some of the most classic Beatles songs such as “While My Guitar Gently Weeps,” “Here Comes the Sun,” and “Something.” It was Harrison who brought the Indian influence into the Beatles’ music with the use of the sitar on songs like “Norwegian Wood” and “Love You To.” And it was Harrison who encouraged the Beatles to go to India to study transcendental meditation under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. In his solo years, Harrison stepped out of his role as sideman and stepped into the spotlight. He released a triple album in 1970 entitled All Things Must Pass, which is regarded by some as the best solo work of any ex-Beatle. Harrison also played a major role in the 1971 concert for Bangladesh in New York City, a Hare Krishna sponsored event. As a loyal devotee to the Hare Krishna Society Harrison gave the Krishnas much publicity by speaking publicly about the group and donating large sums of money in his later years.

Harrison helped found the band The Travelling Wilburys with the likes of Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and Roy Orbison among others. He later went on to win a Grammy for the album released by the band. In the 1990’s, Harrison regrouped with his surviving band mates, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. Together they released three anthology collections of Beatles music, as well as an anthology book documenting their lives.

Most recently, Harrison made headlines for a near fatal attack by a crazed fan in his own home in Oxfordshire, England. A reflection on Harrison’s life reveals a man whose many talents are still not realized. He lived as an enigma, a sort of “dark horse,” as his former record company was so aptly named. As John Lennon once said, “George himself is no mystery. But the mystery of George inside is immense.”

Harrison has proven himself to be more than just a quiet side-man. With a guitar like some cases a sitar strapped to his shoulder, music could pour forth from his fingers with ease, creating what is the backdrop of so many lives. Beyond everything that Harrison was... the kid out of Liverpool, the Beatle, the mystic, the solo performer, the Krishna, there is one thing that stands out. Harrison say it best in his own words, “You can have my love, you can have my smiles. Forget the bad parts, you don’t need them. Just take the music, the goodness, because it’s the very best and it’s the part I give most willingly.”

Good-bye, George. We’ll miss you.

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

Julie Bender can be contacted at Bender.10@ed.edu.

Still His Guitar Gently Weeps
In memory of George Harrison (1943-2001)

Music Column

NEW RELEASES

Today

De La Soul - Aol: Bionix
Cypress Hill - Stoned Raiders
Low - Last Night I Dreamed that Somebody Loved me
Outkast - Greatest Hits
Mariah Carey - Greatest Hits

December 11

Nate Dogg - Music + Me
Basement Jaxx - Where’s Your Head At?
Warren G - Return of the Regulator
Mobb Deep - Infamy

December 18

Mystikal - Tarantula
Master P - Game Face
Nas - Stillmatic

Courtesy of icemagazine.com

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Indianapolis

Guided By Voices - Murat Theater Dec. 8
Blu Cantrell - Murat Egyptian Dec. 10
Blues Traveler - Vogue Theater Dec. 13
Umphrey's McGee - Orpheum Theater Dec. 14

Chicago

Dilated Peoples - House of Blues Dec. 5
Tony Orlando - Paramount Dec. 7
Lifehouse - Vic Theatre Dec. 9
Redman - House of Blues Metro Dec. 12
Flickerstick - United Center Dec. 13
G101 Twisted B Ball - United Center Dec. 14
Big Jam II - Metro Dec. 16
Cracker - House of Blues Metro Jan. 2
G.A.R. - House of Blues Feb. 9
Stereophonics - House of Blues March 23

Tangerine Dream - House of Blues
House Band - House of Blues

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com
Nebraska is perhaps on the verge of its greatest comeback ever thanks to the Bowl Championship Series standings.

Florida beat Tennessee and Oregon, his team didn't ahead of a one-loss team, especially (Colorado) can be ranked it couldn't even win its own division of the Big 12 Conference.

Buffaloes? "We should have and could or the middle of the fourth quarter."

By 26 points — and fifth-place Oregon. fourth-place Colorado, the team it lost to.

The bonus is awarded after the final night of the regular season.

loic es

None of them came down to a 2-point

As the most outspoken

dribbled to his left and launched a quick jumper from the baseline to New York an 87-83 lead.

It was a tough shot, but Allan has done that and over and over. There wasn't really much resistance.

From there, Houston has used one two free throws and the Knicks found a small point attempt by Cuttino Mobley before the final buzzer to win for the fourth time in five games.

Classifieds

ADVERTISE TO YOUR FRIENDS FOR JUST
EARN HOLIDAY CASH

BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE! FIF­

Not so in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, which automatically crowns the Rose Bowl winner its national champi­

ON a night when the Glen Rice traded looks like a steal for the Houston Rockets, the Knicks could be 2-29 last season in Florida.

Glen was a 26-24 win over Virginia Tech on Nov. 24. The Hurricanes clipped a Big East team it needed.

Florida and Texas, second and third in last week's BCS standings, fell out of contention with losses. That allowed the Huskers to improve from fourth to third and the Vols to fourth from sixth.

Mi ami and the KING! Call Jocie Antonelli

Finding a lodging during the event may be difficult, as the most outspoken

Scottie Pippen ORlando Magic 1996-2000, leading scorer in NBA history, and Latrell Sprewell each made one of two free throws and the Knicks found a small point attempt by Cuttino Mobley before the final buzzer to win for the fourth time in five games.

dribbled to his left and launched a quick jumper from the baseline to New York an 87-83 lead.

It was a tough shot, but Allan has done that and over and over. There wasn't really much resistance.

From there, Houston has used one two free throws and the Knicks found a small point attempt by Cuttino Mobley before the final buzzer to win for the fourth time in five games.

Classifieds

ADVERTISE TO YOUR FRIENDS FOR JUST
EARN HOLIDAY CASH

BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE! FIF­

Not so in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, which automatically crowns the Rose Bowl winner its national champi­

ON a night when the Glen Rice traded looks like a steal for the Houston Rockets, the Knicks could be 2-29 last season in Florida.

Glen was a 26-24 win over Virginia Tech on Nov. 24. The Hurricanes clipped a Big East team it needed.

Florida and Texas, second and third in last week's BCS standings, fell out of contention with losses. That allowed the Huskers to improve from fourth to third and the Vols to fourth from sixth.

Mi ami and the KING! Call Jocie Antonelli

Finding a lodging during the event may be difficult, as the most outspoken

Scottie Pippen ORlando Magic 1996-2000, leading scorer in NBA history, and Latrell Sprewell each made one of two free throws and the Knicks found a small point attempt by Cuttino Mobley before the final buzzer to win for the fourth time in five games.

dribbled to his left and launched a quick jumper from the baseline to New York an 87-83 lead.

It was a tough shot, but Allan has done that and over and over. There wasn't really much resistance.

From there, Houston has used one two free throws and the Knicks found a small point attempt by Cuttino Mobley before the final buzzer to win for the fourth time in five games.
Jordan to miss tonight’s game

Associated Press

More than eight years and two retirements later, Michael Jordan is finally going to miss another NBA game because of an injury. Jordan had fluid drained from his right knee Monday and will miss the San Antonio Spurs’ game at San Antonio on Tuesday, the start of a four-game road trip.

As MRI revealed no serious damage to the knee, so Jordan might return for Thursday’s game at Houston.

“My body is sending me messages, and I need to listen,” Jordan said. “I hope to be ready to play on Thursday.”

Jordan hyperextended his knee during a pre-season game, and this was the second time he has had fluid drained from it. He has been bothered by soreness and swelling in the knee — on top of the tendinitis he has felt in both knees since he resumed workouts earlier this year.

At 28, Jordan has rarely been able to practice for more than a week. When he does, he can’t make it through the entire session.

Jordan is averaging 24.8 points and 38 minutes per game and is shooting just 40 percent, well below his career average. He also leads the league in shots taken and shots missed.

“We’re pleased with the results of Michael’s examination,” Wizards general manager Wes Unseld said. “Michael will rest the knee for a few days and continue his treatment so that he can return as soon as possible.”

Unseld said that “Michael wants to play every minute of every game,” but that coach Doug Collins “will manage Michael’s minutes in an effort to minimize the soreness in the knee.”

Jordan last missed an NBA game because of injury on March 5, 1993, also against San Antonio. It was the second of two games he missed while hospitalized with a foot infection.

The wear and tear of an NBA schedule on Jordan’s body seemed the biggest obstacle in his second comeback. He was slowed by back spasms and two cracked ribs as well as the knee tendinitis in workouts to get in shape over the summer. He has also been playing with a sore right wrist.

Nevertheless, when he announced his return, he said he planned to play in all 82 regular season games.

Instead, he made it through the first 16 before having to take this break. On the court, he has been obviously slower than his old self and no longer commands regular double-teams.

His jump shots have often been flat and short — usually the result of tired or injured legs.

From his career average of 27 points per game, Jordan is finally going to miss tonight’s game at San Diego, not Pasadena.

The No. 10 Longhorns (10-2), who blew a shot at playing in the Rose Bowl with their turnover-filled loss to Colorado in the Big 12 championship game, accepted an invitation Monday to play No. 20 Washington (8-3) in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28.

It’s a good matchup, even though both teams are coming off disappointing losses. Texas had its national championship hopes wrecked in its 39-37 loss to Colorado, and Washington was overwhelmed 65-7 by No. 1 Miami two weekends ago.

Meet Ruben Boatmen,
the roofer, Business President,
CEO and General Manager
of Global Vascular Medical Systems
in all the land.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Texas, USC going to Holiday Bowl

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

The Texas Longhorns will put on their best faces and head for Southern California in late December — to San Diego, not Pasadena.

The No. 10 Longhorns (10-2), who blew a shot at playing in the Rose Bowl with their turnover-filled loss to Colorado in the Big 12 championship game, accepted an invitation Monday to play No. 20 Washington (8-3) in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28.

It’s a good matchup, even though both teams are coming off disappointing losses. Texas had its national championship hopes wrecked in its 39-37 loss to Colorado, and Washington was overwhelmed 65-7 by No. 1 Miami two weekends ago.

Texas coach Mack Brown put the best spin he could on a return trip to the Holiday Bowl, where the Longhorns lost to Oregon 35-30 last year.

“Not many teams have a chance to win 11 games and finish in the top 10, and that’s something we want to do,” Brown said Monday.

Texas quarterback Chris Simms had three interceptions and lost a fumble against Colorado. In last year’s Holiday Bowl, he threw four interceptions yet almost rallied the Longhorns to victory.

Simms’ performance against Colorado opened an old wound for Longhorns fans and Brown, the controversy on whether to play Simms or Major Applewhite, was a coach’s career passing leader.

Applewhite nearly rallied Texas to a win against Colorado with two touchdown passes.

Regardless of how Texas’ QB controversy plays out, Holiday Bowl officials are buying into another exciting game. After lackluster games through most of the 1990s, the Holiday Bowl returned to its adrenaline rush reputation when it started matching the Pac-10’s No. 2 team against the third pick from the Big 12 in 1999.

In order, Arizona beat Nebraska 25-20, Kansas State beat Washington 24-20 and Oregon beat Texas by five.

“We’ve got two teams with a mission,” said Bruce Binkowski, the Holiday Bowl’s executive director. “This could be a great game. It could be interesting. We want another last-second finish.

“Hey, 8-3 versus 10-2, you can’t beat it.”

Washington will play in the Holiday Bowl for the third time in six years. While the Huskies are 0-2 in the Holiday Bowl, their coach, Rick Neuheisel is 1-1. He coached Colorado to a 33-21 win over Washington in 1996.

“We’re excited about facing a team the caliber of Texas,” Neuheisel said. “Washington and Texas have great football traditions and it’s hard to imagine they have not played each other since 1979. It should be a high-time matchup for the Holiday Bowl.”
something for everyone this week thanks to
Student Union Board

an evening with nancy cartwright
come hear the voice of bart simpson,
with exclusive clips from the show
this friday, 7:00 pm, jordan auditorium
students $5 available now at lafortune info desk

bus trip to see second city
come to chicago to shop and watch the improv group
this saturday, 2pm - 1am
$20 includes transportation and admission to the show
available at lafortune info desk

beau sia
slam poet and comedian
this saturday 8:00 pm, lafortune ballroom
free!

cast iron filter
come hear live music, the last loft show of the semester
this friday, 10:00 pm, lafortune ballroom
free!

multicultural food fair
enjoy free chinese, mexican, indian and japanese food
this wednesday 11:00 am, - 1:00pm
lafortune ballroom
free!

acousticafe
sign up to play from 9pm - midnight on thursday
outside the SUB office, 201 lafortune

www.nd.edu/~sub
IM name: ndSUBinfo

Tuesday, December 3, 2001
The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Gumpf signs 5 recruits

Special to The Observer

The beginning of practice for the Notre Dame softball season is less than a month away, but the next era of Irish softball is off to a strong start. Since signing five standouts during the summer recruiting period, head coach Heather Gumpf has officially announced the incoming freshman class for the 2003 season and the first Notre Dame recruiting effort under her leadership will be measured among the top classes in the nation.

Right-handed pitcher Heather Booth, catcher/infelder Mallorie Lenn, infielder/outfielder Kellie Middleton, infielder Megan Ruthrauff and middle infielder/outfielder Sara Schoonaeart have all signed national letters of intent and will make up Notre Dame's softball class of 2006.

"It is an awesome group of players and I am excited that this is my first recruiting class because I am very proud of it," Gumpf said. "It is very exciting for Gumpf and will be a great class to build a team around." Right-handed pitching ace Heather Booth plays for Martin Luther King High School in Riverside, Calif., the same hometown as current Irish all-star candidate Andrea Lenn (La Serna) and is currently ranked as the top pitcher in the country and on the Volleyball court. The 2001 softball team MVP, Booth received the team's Coach's Award and Scholar Athlete Award last year. She posted 126 strikeouts over the course of the 2001 season with a 1.60 ERA and also batted .398. "Heather is the whole package," Gumpf said. "She has great mechanics and has ball to take one of the best pitching coaches in the country. She also throws hard, holds her position well and is an outstanding hitter." Mallorie Lenn bats from Pacific High School in Garden Grove, Calif. Widely regarded as one of the best hitters in the country, Lenn backed up her reputation by smashing a home run off of the 2001 summer league nationals off one of the top Division I pitchers in the nation. She was a 2000 NFCA All-American Scholar Athlete and has earned both offensive and defensive player-of-the-year accolades during her career.

"Mallorie is one of the best hitters in the country," Gumpf said. "She has great mechanics and techniques at the plate. She works very hard and is just a phenomenal hitter." Megan Ruthrauff is a member of the La Serra High School team in Whittier, Calif. She has hit over .300 every year with a .428 average for the school career and has been a standout in ASA competition since she was nine years old. Her teams have finished no lower than fifth at ASA nationals in the sport in which she has competed. Last season as a infielder with La Serra, she hit .359 with 25 RBIs and earned two tournament MVP awards.

"Megan is a determined and passionate person," Gumpf said. "She is very driven and plays that way every day. Her energy and drive shows in every game that she plays. She really gets after it and will be a great player for us." Infielder/outfielder Kellie Middleton is bringing an impressive mixture of speed and power to the Irish lineup next season. She is a member of the Marist High School softball team and owns most of the team's school records, including most hom runs, most RBI, most triples and most doubles. Middleton batted for the home team last season and is a three-sport standout (softball, basketball and tennis). Her speed (timed at 12:00 in the 100-meters) allowed her to steal eight bases in one game during her prep career.

"Kellie is really going to turn some heads," Gumpf said. "She has power, speed, and a great arm and attitude that sets her apart from other players. She has all of the tools of someone that is going to get better and better at the collegiate level."

The fifth member of the Irish class is infielder/outfielder Sara Schoonaeart from Clear Lake High School in Houston, Tex. Also a member of the Houston Diamonds club team, she helped lead the team to a fifth-place finish at the 1999 AFA National Tournament and earned Freshman of the Year honors on the Clear Lake squad.

"Sara is Notre Dame," Gumpf said. "She is a great, great player who lives and loves with the University. She believes here and will be a great addition to our program."

"With the Irish are coming off the most successful season in school history, Gumpf and her coaching staff (assistants Charlie Green and Kris McCarley) were able to carry over the momentum of Notre Dame's stellar 2001 campaign into the recruiting season."

"We knew we wanted to recruit some great athletes," Gumpf said. "We went out there thinking we wanted to find the athletes we can. All five of these girls will have an immediate and lasting impact on our program."

Gumpf was pleased with her early efforts to sign the best athletes we can. "We knew we wanted to recruit some great athletes," Gumpf said. "We went out there thinking we wanted to find the best players we can. All five of these girls will have an immediate and lasting impact on our program."

Nielsen earns defensive honor

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame hockey defender Evan Nielsen has been named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) Defensive Player of the Week for the week ending Dec. 2. Nielsen and his defensive teammate held Lake Superior State to just two goals on the weekend as the Irish swept the Lakers 7-0 and 5-2.

In Saturday's 7-0 win, Nielsen helped set up Connor Dunwoody's eventual game-winning goal at 5:33 of the first period. He then followed that with his second goal of the season at 10:54 of the second period which gave the Irish a 6-0 lead in the game. The shutout was the first of the season for Notre Dame and the first since Dec. 4, 1999.

The Irish killed all 10 Lakers power plays chances in the game. The following night, Nielsen was +2 on the evening as the Irish killed off four more Lake State power play chances in the 5-2 win.

For the weekend, Nielsen was +5 and helped Irish special teams kill off 14 consecutive power play chances to help seal the Irish four-game series sweep of the Lakers.

For the season, the Irish captain has two goals and five assists for seven points and a +2 overall.

With the weekend sweep, the Irish moved into a tie for sixth place in the CCHA with a 4-4-3 record in league play. Notre Dame is 4-4-3-2 overall for the season and 4-2-3 in its last nine games.

The Irish return to league play this weekend when they travel to Bowling Green for a weekend series with the Falcons on Dec. 7-8.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Inish advance at Vandy Invite

Special to The Observer

The Ultimate frisbee club's men's and women's squads continued to improve as they advanced in the Vanderbilt Invitational this weekend. The women posted a 4-2 record, opening with an 11-3 rout of Vandy. Megan McCleary and Kailyn Shephed scored repeatedly on diving endzone catches. The Irish ended up a tough 6-5 decision to Tennessee in the second round despite continued the stellar defensive play of Alaina Lungro and Diona Roy. The club then handled both Wake Forest, 11-4, and Towson, 13-3, in league play, as the passing of Erin Fleming to Julie Schutte and Naomi Coccoro accounted for much of the scoring. On Sunday, the club split a pair of rematches, defeating Vanderbilt 8-4 before dropping their final game in Towson.

The men's squad enjoyed success as well, as they reeled off four straight wins on Saturday. An offense powered by Brian Carrigan and Jamie Klang protected the disc and proved very effective in defeating Rhodes College, 13-8, Indiana U., 13-9, Vanderbilt B. 13-5, and Nashville, 11-7 Sunday, the defense spear- headed by Greg Dunlop and Matt Nielsen held down high powered Purdue 13-8, while Jim Donovan made some circus catches for scores. The Irish dropped the semifinal to a strong club team, 13-10.

Like words? Like sports? Crash Call Observersports at 631-4543

Help brighten the Christmas of underprivileged local children Help bring some Christmas cheer to the children from the Notre Dame Circle K, the La Casa, the Amnistad, El Buen Vecino, and Hope Rescue Mission. Please purchase a toy and a book (preferably related to one another) and deposit them (unwrapped) in the marked boxes located in your dorm before the deadline of December 9th.

For more information, email Bo Rotenborn at Rotenborn.2@nd.edu

Sponsored by Notre Dame Circle K, meetings Sundays at 5pm in the Library auditorium.
Batteast earns rookie honor

University of Notre Dame freshman forward Jacqueline Batteast has been selected as the Big East Conference Rookie of the Week, the league office announced Monday. It’s the first weekly award of Batteast’s career, and she is the first Irish player to earn the conference’s top rookie award since Alicia Ratay garnered the honor for the sixth time on Feb. 21, 2000.

Batteast, the 2001-02 preseason Big East Rookie of the Year, averaged 17.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game last week as Notre Dame defeated Army, 89-57, and lost to No. 16 Michigan, 78-63. Batteast notched her second double-double of the season in the win over Army, finishing with game-high totals of 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots—the latter total tied for the most rejections by a Big East player this season. Batteast followed that performance up with 17 points and nine rebounds in Sunday’s loss to Michigan.

Batteast has been selected as Big East Player of the Week six times on Feb. 21, 2000; Nov. 14, 2000; Jan. 7, 2001; Jan. 21, 2001; Feb. 19, 2001, and March 5, 2001. She was also named to the All-Big East team three times on Feb. 21, 2000; Nov. 14, 2000; and Jan. 7, 2001.

Batteast was named Big East Rookie of the Week on Monday.

Irish freshman forward Jacqueline Batteast looks to pass earlier this season. Batteast was named Big East Rookie of the Week on Monday.

Recruits
continued from page 20

"I’m very eager to see who they bring in first of all, then meet that coach and meet the staff and get a good feel for them," said Hannum, who has a 4.2 40-yard dash time. "But like I always tell people, I picked Notre Dame for more than the coaching, and I’m 99.9 percent sure that I’m going to be at Notre Dame."

Offensive lineman Scott Raridon has planned on attending Notre Dame for a while, and has no plans of changing that decision either.

"I definitely plan on staying with Notre Dame," said Raridon. "I want to play for Notre Dame. Unless I really don’t get along with the new coach. But the three top candidates all look pretty good to me.

Even players who strongly liked Davie are still honoring their commitment to play at Notre Dame next year.

"I really like coach Davie and I thought that I had a good relationship with him and the whole staff," said Jake Carney, a safety from Lexington, Ky. "But I’m still committed to the University because I didn’t just commit to the staff, I committed to the whole program.

Despite the comments from White yesterday, the football banquet planned for this weekend was cancele. The banquet was mainly used to cumulative the season, and also allowed recruits to understand more about the football program at Notre Dame. Due to this cancellation, players, like Olsen and Carney had their visits cancelled and moved to January.

"I was planning on coming up (to Notre Dame for the banquet)," said Carney. "But after talking to some of the coaches, they deferred my visit to January 17-19."

The possibility of Jon Gruden, Bob Stoops or Tom Coughlin being the next Notre Dame head coach has also played a major role in keeping the recruits from changing schools.

"I haven’t met all of (the top candidates for head coach), but I’m sure whoever is hired is going to a great job (at Notre Dame)," said Carney.

Contact Joe Hetler at jhetler@nd.edu.

Advent Lessons and Carols
7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rejoice! African American Mass
10:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Notre Dame Chapel
Coleman-Morse Center

NDE Retreat #69
February 1-3, 2002
Applications available:
Monday, Dec. 10 - Friday, Dec. 14
114 Coleman-Morse Center
Bayliss announces five signings

Special to The Observer

Bob Bayliss, Notre Dame men's tennis coach, has announced the signing of five incoming freshman for the 2002-03 school year: Eric Langenkamp, Sergey Leonyuk and Steve Roszak have signed national letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame next year and join the Irish tennis team in the fall.

"I'm really excited about this new group of people who will eventually, I believe, leave their mark as one of the greatest classes in the tennis history of Notre Dame," said Bayliss. "Each of these players has a great upside in their game and potential for significant improvement. This class reminds me of the class of 1993, which when they were juniors, reached the finals of the NCAA championships."

Buchanan will join the Irish after graduation from Servite High School. A year ago, he was ranked 27th among United States junior players 16 and under.

"Sergey has a powerful and big serve and dominating forehand," said Bayliss. "He plays an aggressive game, which should peak in college. I believe his best tennis is ahead of him."

Buchanan is a senior at Kalamazoo, Mich. He has showed signs of taking his game to the next level by playing up in the United States National Junior Davis Cup and the Nationals in the 16s last summer. He had strong showings in the United States. Langenkamp is a senior at Scarsdale H.S. Langenkamp was ranked 3rd nationally in the 16s last year and is currently No. 67 among 18-and-under players in the United States. Eric's game really grew late last summer. He had strong showings in the National Junior Davis Cup and the Nationals in Kalamazoo, Mich. He has showed signs of taking his game to the next level by playing up in the court and taking the ball on the rise," Bayliss said.

Leonyuk is a native of Moscow, Russia, who now trains at the International Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Fla. He has done well in International Tennis Federation junior tournaments and Bayliss expects him to play at the level of a top 10-20 junior in the U.S.

"Sergey has a powerful and aggressive all-court game with a big serve and dominating forehand," said Bayliss. "We hope he can be an impact player. I normally do not recruit internationally, but Sergey researched many schools and decided that Notre Dame seemed to be a great fit for him."

Roszak comes to Notre Dame from The Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City. Last year, he was ranked 84th nationally in the 16s. Roszak recently won a designated sectional tournament in the MITA. "Steve has big weapons — a strong serve and dominant forehand," said Bayliss. "He plays an aggressive game, which should peak in college. I believe his best tennis is ahead of him."

Bayliss announces five signings

---

**Davies continued from page 20**

running their record to 7-0 after an 82-55 point shellacking over DePaul last Saturday.

On the other hand, the Hoosiers once again find themselves in a bit of hot water with a record of 4-2 after suffering an upset loss against Southern Illinois, 72-60 last Saturday.

"Just like last year, this game is very important for us. We've lost two games to schools from mid-major conferences," said Davis. "The jury is still out on us this season. This is our first home game of the season after being on the road. Another big performer from Tom Coverdale would be nice. Jared Jeffries needs to have a big game, but I can't expect all of our guys to play well."

Last year, the Hoosiers outrebounded Notre Dame 43-33, while Hoosier guard Tom Coverdale was simply unstoppable. Coverdale easily penetrated past Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby on his way to a career-high 30 points on 11-of-15 shooting.

The athleticism of sophomore swingman Jeffries could pose some problems for Notre Dame as well, but this year's Irish team is different. For starters, last year's Mr. Basketball from the state of Indiana, Chris Thomas, will now be responsible for shutting down Coverdale. The one-on-one match-up between Thomas and Coverdale could prove to be the difference in tonight's game.

Just as Thomas must play well defensively, Coverdale will have to contend with Thomas's quickness off the dribble. Thomas is averaging nearly 15 points per game, while his team-leading eight assists has been crucial to jumpstarting Notre Dame's balanced offensive attack.

No longer able to rely on the departed Troy Murphy to generate baskets, the Irish have spread the wealth offensively. Four of Notre Dame's five starters boast double digit scoring averages.

Five of the Irish's seven wins have been by 27 points or more. Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey's squad is averaging 68.7 points per game, and has limited its opponents to just 56.4 points per contest.

Most impressive for the Irish has been their strong play inside the paint. Senior Ryan Humphrey is having an unbelievable season leading the Irish with 23.4 points per game on nearly 70 percent shooting from the field.

The Irish are much deeper this season, also. Brey now has the luxury of going nine players deep on his bench, allowing his starters to stay fresh throughout the entire game.

Last season, only seven Irish players saw significant action.

Davis is keenly aware of the Irish's potent offense: "Notre Dame will be the strongest team we have faced this year," said Davis. "Their big guys are extremely tough defensively. They will have the luxury of going nine players deep on their bench. We must play well defensively."

This will be a critical game for Notre Dame as they face their first test in a bona fide environment. The Irish currently holds a 12-game losing streak at Assembly Hall, dating back to 1973.

**Notes:**

- This evening's game will be the second of a critical five game road trip for Notre Dame, who do not return home until Dec. 30 against Colgate.
- This game also marks the first time the Irish will play on national television this season. The game will be televised by ESPN.
- Notre Dame nearly cracked the top 25-30 of the Associated Press poll, falling 23 points short of No. 25 Western Kentucky. The Irish ranked 27th overall.

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro1@nd.edu.
Dear Davie: An era-ending letter

Gruden

continued from page 20

coaching at Notre Dame, that he is comfortable living in the Bay Area, that he wants to stay in the NFl. 

White. The athletic director hopes will happen.

the Raiders in the NFL playoff asoukup@nd.edu.

Davis probably wouldn't let coaching position, but if he him to leave for a college head level.

that could keep Gruden out of short list of candidates to contact Andrew Soukup at

Gruden's personality is also drastically different from Davie. Gruden is young, fiery, charismatic and energetic. He pacies sidelines during games and his language on the field can only be described as color­ful.

In the past, when looking for a new head football coach, administrators have usually searched for a coach more differ­ent than his predecessor. For example, when Lou Holtz was named coach following four dismal seasons under the disgraced Joe Kanarich.

Dave Devine was seen as someone calmer than Parseghian. Gerry Faust was supposed to rally the players that Devine couldn't. Lou Holtz was brought in to restore discipl­ine and make the players believe in Faust. And Davie was hired to ensure the academic integrity that had slowly eroded under Holtz.

But there are several things that could keep Gruden out of South Bend. Gruden also has one year left on his contract with the Raiders. It is unknown if he has a clause that allows him to leave for a college head coaching position, but if he does and he is endowed owner Al Davis probably wouldn't let him go.

Even if Gruden is hired, with the Raiders in the NFL playoff mix, it is likely he would leave Oakland until the Raiders season is over, which could negatively affect recruiting and the smooth transition White hopes will happen.

And while the fans may think he may be the ideal coach, he has to be interviewed by White. The athletic director wouldn't say what criteria he would use to evaluate the new head coach, only that he would have to fit some institutional profile. And Gruden has never been head coach at the college level.

White said he has already a short list of candidates to replace Davie, but would not say who was on that list.

"As soon as there's some­thing to report, you'll hear it from me," White said. "But until you hear it from me, any­thing you might hear will be nothing more than specula­tion.

And until White says some­thing, Gruden will remain at the top of the fans' list of potential coaching candidates.

Did you know... Half of all HIV infections are young Americans under the age of 25

Ten million people ages 15-24 are living with HIV/AIDS

An estimated 250,000 young Americans are unaware that they are infected with HIV

By 2020, AIDS will reduce the workforce in 15 countries by 24 million people

"PLACING A FACE TO HIV/AIDS" featuring Debra Stanley and Bill Hatfield AIDS Ministries

followed by a discussion panel Tuesday, Dec. 4, 6:30 pm Walsh Basement Dinner will be served

Sponsored by Student Government, AIDS Awareness Club, and Minority Pre-med Society
FROM THE PURSUING
NOTRE DAME FIELD GOAL CONTROVERSY, MEASURES WERE PUT IN PLACE TO
ENSURE THAT IT WOULDN'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

GOOD. NO GOOD. GOOD...

BEFUDDLED AND BEMUSED

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Preface with god
5 Start of a diary entry
9 Bone
14 Author Turgenev
15 French
18 N o longer valid
20 Immortality, of a
24 A borigine of
25 Station launched
31 Doa
32 Treaty's aim
34 R eply to a
35 P arched
37 46
41 F lam b oyan ce
43 R ead
crossword and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

44 45 46

ANSWERS TO ANY THREE CLUES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

49 Linkup of

50 Nine, in N ants

51 Slipknot loop

52 Talked impolitely

53 Weird

54 Stamina

55 Ten years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Make checks payable to: The Observer P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

Name

Address

City State Zip

[Image URL for The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/]

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.
SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Man in demand

Jon Gruden emerges as odds-on favorite to succeed Bob Davie

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sport Editor

Just two days after Bob Davie was fired as the head football coach, names are being dropped left and right about who could replace him.

And no name is hotter right now than Jon Gruden.

The current head coach of the Oakland Raiders appears to be the odds-on favorite to replace Davie, at least according to the average Notre Dame student. A sign hanging on the north side of Alumni Hall reads, “All I want for Xmas is Jon Gruden.”

And a poll on NDtoday.com said 85 percent of the people who voted would select Gruden as the next head coach. The second-place candidate, Bob Stoops, had just five percent of the vote.

While some rumors claim Gruden has already been offered a contract, White said Sunday that was not the case. In fact, White said he hadn’t approached anyone about the head coaching job.

“I made a commitment to Bob that I would not contact anyone about this job until he had first heard from me concerning his status, and I have honored that commitment,” he said. “I’ve made no contacts with potential candidates or their employers before now, nor has anyone authorized by me and I don’t expect to comment on the contacts that we do make during the search.”

After Oakland’s 34-31 loss Sunday, Gruden said he had not been contacted by Notre Dame.

“I’m not going to sit here and speculate,” Gruden told the Oakland Tribune afterward. “I’ve got a great job and I’m proud to be here. That’s all I’ve ever said. Everything else is speculation and rumor — I have not had any conversations with anybody. If I did, I would tell you.”

But that doesn’t mean he isn’t interested. Gruden has had multiple opportunities to say that he isn’t interested in

Men’s Basketball

Irish run into reeling Hoosiers

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Replacing a legend is never easy. Just ask Indiana men’s head basketball coach Mike Davis. At this time a year ago, Davis and his Hoosiers were reeling with a 2-3 record as they entered a pivotal road match-up against the then No. 10-ranked Irish.

Loyal Bob Knight supporters were calling for Davis’s ousting, criticizing him for not being able to effectively lead the Hoosiers the same way Knight had done for the previous three decades, but Davis refused to allow his critics get the best of him.

“The beginning of last year was difficult for the kids because of the circumstances of Coach Knight’s departure,” said Davis. “I didn’t look at it like I was replacing Coach Knight. I looked at it as an opportunity to put my own stamp on the program and lead Indiana back to the NCAA Tournament.”

Davis and his team were in desperate need of a victory over Notre Dame to turn their season around.

“We were 2-3 entering that game. Notre Dame was ranked in the top 10,” said Davis. “We knew we would be in for a battle, but our guys stepped up and played extremely well. That game was the turning point in our season.”

Despite the daunting task of succeeding Hoosier icon Knight, Davis did not wilt under the intense pressure and scrutiny associated with being the interim head coach at Indiana last year. The victory over Notre Dame was the springboard for Davis as he led his team to a second-place finish in the Big Ten Tournament and another birth in the NCAA tournament.

In the process, Davis removed the interim tag from his job description and signed a contract as Indiana’s permanent head coach.

“I could not compare myself to Coach Knight because I don’t need to put any more pressure on myself,” said Davis. “When you stop and look at Coach Knight’s incredible numbers, you will overwhelm yourself. I have confidence in my ability to lead this team. I expect myself to work as hard as I possibly can to get this team back in the NCAA tournament. I want to build upon last year’s season and win the NCAA Tournament.”

Last year, the Hoosiers defeated the Irish 86-78 at the Joyce Center, thanks to an incredible performance from point guard Tom Coverdale.

This year the Irish are hoping to return the favor when they square off against the Hoosiers tonight at 7 p.m. at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

The circumstances of this year’s game are very familiar. Once again, Notre Dame has looked very impressive in the early stages of the season.

Recruits intend to stay put

School official tells Olsen new coach to be named within 10 days

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

When Chris Olsen went to bed Saturday night, he was set on attending and playing football at Notre Dame. On Sunday morning, things had changed and, perhaps, so had Olsen’s decision.

With the firing of head coach Bob Davie, Olsen had to rethink his college selection process and do what was best for him and his football career.

“I need to protect myself,” said Olsen, who has rescheduled visits with Iowa and North Carolina State. “I don’t want to get out of Notre Dame and meet the new head coach and have him say, ‘We’re only going to bring in one quarterback, and you can come here, but you’re not a good fit for the new offensive staff.’”

But Olsen was quick to point out that Notre Dame is still his first choice.

“I still plan on going to Notre Dame as of now,” said Olsen.

While Athletic Director Kevin White did not set a timetable for hiring a new coach, Olsen believes the decision will be made soon.

“I talked to an assistant athletic director (on Sunday) and he called my house and said Notre Dame would have a new head coach within 10 days,” said Olsen.

The other recruit that was rumored to be reconsidering attending Notre Dame was linebacker Jeremy Van Alstyne of Greenwood, Ind. But Van Alstyne told the South Bend Tribune yesterday that he still wants to play for the Irish next fall.

“I’m still planning on taking my official visit up there,” said Van Alstyne. “I’m disappointed, because I thought I’d be playing for coach Davie. But I still have my official visit to go to Notre Dame. I just need to find out who the next coach will be.”

Aside from Olsen and Van Alstyne, none of the other recruits showed any signs of changing school for next year.

Defensive tackle Jamie Ilyan said that there is no way he will change his decision and he is “still 100 percent committed to Notre Dame.”

Wide receiver Jason Janesick, from Wallington, Pa., said that while the change down somewhat bothered him, it will not change his mind about attending Notre Dame next fall.

see DAVIS/page 17

Men’s basketball at Indiana, Tonight, 7 p.m.

SMC basketball at Goshen, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Women’s basketball at Purdue, Thursday, 7 p.m.

ND Swimming, Notre Dame Invitational, Thursday