By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

In the seven weeks since senators unanimously passed the Attendance Policy Amendment to the Senate Inflated Absences, Senators may have violated the policy due to outside commitments.

The policy requires that the student union secretary and all Senate committee chairs mark senator absences at their own discretion, but alert the Ethics committee when a senator has reached four absences. Missing a meeting or the accumulation of three tardies signals an absence, according to the Sept. 15 amendment.

According to Senate minutes, Courtney Watson, senator from Zahm Hall and linebacker for the Irish football team, has missed three meetings and was tardy three times. Sean Williams, senator from St. Edward’s Hall, missed four meetings and was tardy three times. Zahm Hall and linebacker for the Irish football team, has missed three meetings and was tardy three times. Sean Williams, senator from St. Edward’s Hall, missed four meetings and was tardy three times.

Williams, a member of ROTC, said he has a ROTC class on Wednesdays beginning at 4 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m., but added that instructors can and often do keep the class later. Senate meetings begin Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Williams said he informed Trip Foley, student body vice president, of the conflict last April.

Watson was unavailable for comment Tuesday night. According to Williams, he, Watson and Foley met to discuss his and Watson’s conflicts and both said they would try to attend meetings if they could and are allowed to vote by proxy.

Foley declined to comment on the specifics of the situation, but said both men are contributing to Senate. Their situation was discussed and by the Senate Steering Committee, composed of committee chairs. According to Foley, they are comfortable with Watson and Williams’ positions.

“Students of Zahm and St. Ed’s elected these individuals knowing their commitments,” he said.

According to the Student Union Committee, senators are required to be active members of at least two committees. Senators are also supposed to attend their hall council meetings.

Williams, a member of the Gender and RestLife committees, is in compliance with Senate committee attendance regulations, said Courtney Badgerly and Kevin Conley, chairs of the Gender and RestLife committees respectively.

Williams said he missed only one hall council meeting. Williams also sits on the Ethics committee and voted in favor of the attendance policy amendment in September. Watson, a member of the RestLife committee, is not in violation of the committee attendance policy since he joined in October, said Sarah Bates, vice committee chair of the committee. Bates, however, has also missed two meetings since Watson was added and does not have records for those meetings.

Conley said Watson was not regularly attending meetings.

Watson was added to the RestLife committee because the meeting time did not conflict with his schedule.

Senators are expected to work on projects in their assigned committees. However, Conley said Watson currently has no project.

Colin Harding, Zahm Hall president, estimated Watson attended half of his dorm meetings. He said, “Everyone realizes he is a busy guy. We appreciate the effort he puts forth.”

The Ethics Committee originally addressed the attendance issue because of the repeated absences of some previous senators.

“Last year there wasn’t any type of clear policy and there was a senator that was neglecting all responsibilities and not showing up for meetings and not doing committee work,” Cornell said. “A clear idea [about absences] was absent from the constitution.”

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

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By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

Notre Dame architecture professors Dino Marcantonio and Paloma Pajares’ classical design entry for the National competition for a memorial to the victims of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon made it to the top 75 entries out of 1,100 submissions. The entry was not selected as one of the finalists, but was on display at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. for a week.

They used a sepulcher to symbolize the dead but does not mark the actual place of burial,” said Marcantonio.

They wanted to make the monument 75 feet high, so it would be as tall as the Pentagon and visible from the surrounding highways as it was cut against the sky.

The designers surround the memorial with trees as a way of making the area a place of seclusion. They used cherry trees, which bloom very briefly, as way of capturing the suddenness of the terrorist attack. A gate frames the wall that was struck in remembrance of all those who lost their lives there.

Marcantonio and Pajares placed a reflecting pool in front of the memorial to give a sense of tranquility and purification and to make a connection to the Lincoln Memorial and the mall.

The Pentagon Memorial Competition is sponsored by the Defense Department and organized by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Contact Christina Cepero at ceropeor@nd.edu

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By LINDA SKALSKI
News Writer

Michael Griffin, CSC, of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, spoke of a Christian’s duty in Wednesday’s lecture “The War in Iraq. What’s a Christian to Think?”

Griffin presented arguments on the war, explained that anyone who wanted to hear the other side just needed to turn on the television or ask someone in the audience.

“In wartime people tend to rally around the flag,” said Griffin. “If you could just as christians look deeply at the issue and not just rally around the cause.”

Griffin said the Church has a long tradition of being critical of the state and skeptical of the military. He said this ability to criticize the state is not just a priority of the citizens, but an important Catholic value.

“We are called to be soldiers of Christ and not of the state,” said Griffin. “It’s an awesome prophetic tradition to not let the state dictate truth even if we will have to die and suffer for it.”

The Pope is not a pacifist, but those who wanted to hear the other side just needed to turn on the television or ask someone in the audience.

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By BYRD PROFF

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INSIDE COLUMN

Fighting the Leprechaun

I feel obliged to commend the November 19 letter that has alerted us to the racial abuse so carelessly and heedlessly in Observer comic strips. I would also like to alert everyone to another abusive occurrence of racism on our campus.

As an Irish-American I am offended by the use of the term "Fighting Irish." I assume, and sincerely hope that it has been more than honest passion and not deliberate racism that has perpetuated this image on our campus. The portrayal of the Irish race as small, green coat-wearing midgets with red hair is deeply troubling to me.

Do you know when we celebrate Irish-American Heritage Week? I cannot comprehend how Notre Dame officials continue their embarrassment when former Irish Prime Minister Mary Robinson spoke at Saint Mary's last month across the street from the hotbed of slander.

Siding with Ms. Kingsbury I implore all members of the Notre Dame family to banish the phrase "Fighting Irish" from their vocabularies along with "Indian Giver" and to reflect on the true history of the Irish people. They have suffered great wrongs over the centuries at the hands of Europe and the United States. Anyone who uses "Fighting Irish" continues this oppression and is wrong.

If the Irish Potato famine were not bad enough, now Irish-Americans are forced to see themselves portrayed weekly as shillelagh-toting, limierick-writing malcontents that are not properly respected. In New York in the early 1900's the discrimination against the Irish was rampant. Did my ancestors endure that so they could be associated with a Top 10 football team?

An entire day of the year is even dedicated to this belittlement and perpetuation of stereotypes. Everyone wears green, claims to be Irish, and drinks beer (another common stereotype about Ireland). Forget about erasing a simple phrase from the language; we need to completely change huge cultural stereotypes here, we need to completely eradicate a simple phrase from the language about Ireland). Forget about true history of the Irish people. They have suffered great wrongs over the centuries from their vocabularies along with "Indian Giver" and to reflect on the true history of the Irish people. They have suffered great wrongs over the centuries at the hands of Europe and the United States. Anyone who uses "Fighting Irish" continues this oppression and is wrong.

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The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Seamus "Chip" Marks at cmarksf@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's Inside "University Libraries announce budget cuts," it incorrectly read that the Hesburgh Library will have storage space for almost 7,000 volumes to the library's current or is completed. It will actually have space for 700,000 volumes.

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-5454 to we can correct our error.

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Saint Mary’s hosts fashion fund-raiser

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Saint Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium was transformed Tuesday into a runway fashion show benefiting the prevention and treatment of female cancers. The show, “Della Donne: A Night of Fashion,” raised proceeds to support Memorial Hospital’s Spirit of Women Foundation.

“All proceeds will go toward women in the South Bend community who fall between insurance cracks to get care after being diagnosed with gynecological cancer or other women’s health issues,” said Kim Poulin of Babiole, her home-based jewelry business.

The event brought in South Bend community members and surrounding areas along with members of the Saint Mary’s community. Organizers expected the event to meet its goal to raise $10,000.

Poulin is one of five local businesswomen that make up Della Donne, a fund-raising organization dedicated to giving back to the community.

Vikie Mason, owner of Illusions Salon, Lenore Tracy and Jennifer Cole, co-owners of Glance Optique, and Anne Feferman of Teacher’s Credit Union complete the quintet that hosted Tuesday’s program.

“We decided to pool our talents and resources to design an event to give back,” Poulin said. “People support us and we feel it’s important to support the community in return.”

Sponsors, mostly women entrepreneurs, were then given a chance to showcase their products and services. Tables were set up in the lobby displaying various assortments of clothing, jewelry, pottery and eyewear for purchase.

Plans are being made to establish a fund in its name within the Spirit of Women Foundation at Memorial Hospital.

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu

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Going to bed on an empty stomach will improve the quality of your sleep.

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Models take the runway at O’Laughlin Auditorium’s “Della Donne: A Night of Fashion” Tuesday night. The show benefited Memorial Hospital’s Spirit of Women Foundation, which works for the prevention and treatment of female cancers. Della Donne is made up of area businesswomen Kim Poulin, Vikie Mason, Lenore Tracy, Jennifer Cole and Anne Feferman.

Matt Nathanson
in concert

Thursday, November 21st

Doors Open at 8:00 pm
Show Starts at 8:30 pm

Alumni-Senior Club

Free Admission

Sponsored by Junior Class Council and Knott Hall
For more information visit: www.nd.edu/~class04
Brown bag lecture focuses on Native American education

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

As part of Native American heritage month Marie Willis, Saint Mary’s office of multicultural affairs assistant director, presented a brief history on the education of Native American children and how this affects Native communities today at Tuesday’s brown bag discussion “The History of Indian Education: Why Does it Matter Now?”

Willis, a member of the Pokagon band—a faction of Potawatomi Tribe—shared her personal experiences as a Native American and the research she has done about the history of Native American education.

“One of the reasons I think the history of Indian education is important is because a lot of perceptions stem from Indian education,” Willis said.

Willis said the perception that Native Americans receive free education was not true. This idea stemmed from the boarding schools, day schools and reservation schools that the government set up specifically for Native American children.

Willis said that these schools really intended to assimilate Native Americans into white American culture. Willis explained that there was a “kill the Indian, save the man” attitude at many of these schools, especially the boarding schools.

One boarding school that Willis used as an example for the attitude about Native American education was the Carlisle Boarding School in Carlisle, Penn., started by Col. Richard Henry Pratt in 1879. At this school, Native American children were required to wear uniforms, boys were required to cut their long hair, children were forbidden from speaking their native language, students were given new names and a conversion to Christianity was essential.

“One of the things that did happen is that children from many tribes met together. It opened up lines of communication between tribes, including bilingual pamphlets that were started,” Willis said.

It was not until 1934 that Indians were considered American citizens and after that education reforms began to take place but there was still emphasis on the assimilation of Native Americans into white culture. This still affected the way that Native Americans view education and the education system, especially as tribe elders remember the boarding schools, Willis said.

Willis explained that when she began to work with the Pokagon tribe, after attending college that some tribe members did not accept her or were skeptical of her because of the association between being educated and assimilation.

“My experience being educated and then going back to the tribe that there are some who no longer think you are Indian. That you are less of an Indian than those who are not educated,” Willis said.

Willis worked with the tribe in its education of tribal children for four years. There are government resources such as title VII of the No Child Left Behind Act available for children and adults to learn about culture.

“Title VII gives tribes the opportunity and resources to educate their own children. They are able to bring back the language and show children the positive things about their culture,” Willis said.

The legislation in place does not come without its challenges as the government also expects results, or assessments to be completed.

“How do you get assessments of culture? Dealing with Indian education they want to include the tribe, but in order to get the funding we need the test results,” Willis said.

As the different tribes work to enhance the education Native American children receive, Willis said that an important aspect is that the children meet college-educator role models and encourages volunteers to work with the Pokagon tribe children.

Contact Sarah Nester at sn8987@nd.edu

NOTRE DAME GOES COLD TURKEY

Join the Notre Dame Community on Thursday, November 21, 2002 for THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

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

Coupons for a FREE turkey sandwich may be redeemed at these locations:

- Reckers
- Greenfield's
- HuddleMart
- Decio Commons
- Cafe Poche (Bond Hall)
- Irish Cafe (Law School)
- Waddicks (O'Shaughnessy)
- Common Stock Sandwich Co.
- Cafe de Grasta

This program is sponsored by: IRISHHealth, American Cancer Society, Notre Dame Food Services, PILLARS, and Alcohol and Drug Education.
U.N. urges Iraq to report weapons during visit

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

The chief U.N. weapons inspectors, wrapping up their critical two-day visit, urged Iraqi officials Tuesday to look again in their nuclear, chemical and biological "stocks and stores" to ensure they have no weapons-making to report.

Iraq's position is that it has no weapons of mass destruction "must be convincingly shown by documentation, by evidence," as said Hans Blix, head of the U.N. weapons inquiry team.

"We don't think that has yet been convincingly done. Blix finds no doubled nuclear watchdog Mohamed ElBaradei spoke with reporters after Iraqi officials confirmed they would meet a U.N. deadline and file by Dec. 8 a comprehensive list of nuclear, chemical and biological programs, including any meant to develop weapons.

The two U.N. officials offered a "light at the end of the tunnel," for two years of searching. If the Baghdad government cooperates fully with their inspections, they might be able to report in about one year that it has complied with Security Council requirements and U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq should be lifted.

Blix and ElBaradei, who depart on Wednesday, led advance teams of about two dozen U.N. officials who returned to Baghdad on Monday to resume the weapons inspection program that ended abruptly four years ago. The first U.N. teams arrive next Monday, and their first field operations are expected by Nov. 27.

The latest Security Council resolution calls for the inspections a "final opportunity" for Iraq to meet its post-Gulf War obligations to give up any weapons of mass destruction. President Bush had threatened military action if the Iraqis didn't disarm.

A seven-year inspection regime in the 1990s dismantled Iraq's nuclear program before it could build a bomb, and destroyed large amounts of chemical and biological weapons and longer-range missiles forbidden by postwar U.N. resolutions.

But some chemical weapons in particular were believed never destroyed, and U.S. intelligence reports suggest the Iraqis may have rebuilt some weapons programs since the inspectors pulled out in 1998.

The new Security Council resolution gives the U.N. teams greater powers to inspect Iraqi sites anytime at any time. The most senior official on the Blix-ElBaradei schedule of

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri meets with U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix in Baghdad on Tuesday, Blix and a team of about 30 experts began their first full day of work in Iraq, pving the way for a mission to search for weapons of mass destruction.

IRAQ

Troops prevent clash in Venezuela:

National Guard troops Tuesday quelled a mob protest in which thousands of people gathered to keep pro-government militants away from thousands of whistle-blowing, flag-waving marchers protesting President Hugo Chavez's military takeover of city police. Having prevented a street battle, soldiers with riot shields hurriedly prodded the demonstrators back to the center of the capital.

U.K. proposes sex offense law reforms:

Prime Minister Tony Blair's government on Tuesday proposed an overhaul of Britain's Victorian-era sex offense laws, urging Parliament to crack down on sexual predators and to repeal remaining laws against gay male sex. "The law on sexual offenses is archaic and incoherent," Home Secretary David Blunkett told the House of Commons. The last major sex offense act was passed 46 years ago.
Anti-death penalty series to raise awareness

By JESSICA DALSING
News Writer

Speakers will provide the Catholic Church's view on death penalty at Thursday and Friday's anti-death penalty series, "An American Paradox: Justice and the Practice of the Death Penalty," according to Daniel Philpott, faculty fellow and coordinator of the series. The series is sponsored by the Kroc Institute and the Sant'Egidio Community, a Catholic lay association focused on living out the Christian gospel through prayer, friendship and solidarity with the poor. The Sant'Egidio Community's South Bend chapter started a personal relationship with Dominique Green a prisoner on death row in Texas. Sheila Murphy, the keynote speaker and former Illinois Cook County District Court judge, is a current advocate for Dominique Green. As a judge, she ordered crucial DNA testing for several death row inmates, exonerating them of their crimes.

"Judge Murphy speaks in a colorful way with firsthand experience," Philpott said. "She represents someone who has been in the trenches.

The series will feature a discussion where panelists with varying viewpoints will discuss the death penalty. Mike Collins, News Anchor from Channel 22, will moderate the discussion. The lecture series hopes to raise the awareness of the death penalty issue on campus. Philpott believes the death penalty issue is, "a burning issue and intrinsically unjust."

Murphy will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium and at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's in the Carroll Auditorium. The panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's.

Contact Jessica Dalsing at jdalsing@nd.edu

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Oil tanker sinks near Spain

An oil tanker carrying 20 million gallons of fuel oil broke in two and sank Tuesday in the Atlantic Ocean, threatening a spill twice as big as the Exxon Valdez's and an environmental catastrophe along a scenic Spanish coastline.

The hope was that the oil would sink and harden in waters more than two miles deep before it could inflict disaster and engulf the area's rich fishing grounds. But it has already soiled 125 miles of Spanish coastline, and its highly viscous and toxic load is far bigger than the 10.92 million gallons dumped off Alaska by the Exxon Valdez in 1989.

As the Bahamas-flagged Aegadian Sea ran aground and lost 21.5 million gallons near A Coruña, along a ship-wreck-prone shore known as the "coast of death."

The ship is owned by Liberian-registered management firm Shipco Inc. But it will be represented in damage claims by Universe Maritime, a speaker for the latter, Stephen Askins.

Some small direct sales offices will be downsized or closed around the country, Carone said. Those sales representatives will work from home, she said.

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Salon.com launches unusual ad program

Associated Press

Fighting for survival, the online magazine Salon.com has introduced an unusual advertising program that waives subscription fees for readers willing to wade through an interactive commercial.

Salon Media Group Inc. is offering “Ultramercials” sponsored by Mercedes-Benz as an alternative to paying for premium access, which costs from $18.50 to $30 a year.

About 45,000 subscribers pay the fees to view 20 percent of the content on Salon’s Web site. The remaining 80 percent of Salon’s site remains free to all visitors.

Readers who clicked through all four sections of an ad for Mercedes’ E-Class sedan on Tuesday received a 12-hour pass to Salon’s subscription-based content.

The response to the new Mercedes promotion has exceeded expectations since its debut last week, said Cheryl Lucanegro, Salon’s senior vice president of sales. Salon is trying to sign up other sponsors besides Mercedes-Benz.

The Observer • TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Wednesday, November 20, 2002

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Imagine...
A sea of your design

Design The Shirt 2003

Entries due Friday, December 6

Drop off in Student Activities Office 314 LaFortune

Questions? Email schuster.13@nd.edu

In Conmemoration of
November 20th • day of the child

More than 250 Palestinian and 72 Israeli children have been murdered in the last two years

In The Line of Fire: Children in Israel and the Occupied Territories

A Lecture and Question & Answer Opportunity

Professor Garth Meintjes • Center of Civil and Human Rights

Nov. 20 • 7PM DeBartolo • Room 140

Presented by
• Amnesty International-ND • The Joan B. Kroc Institute • The Helen Kellogg Institute • The Program in Middle Eastern Studies • The Center for Social Concerns
News and Info appoints Chapla

Special to The Observer

Shannon Chapla, most-recently a radio news anchor and morning show personality in South Bend, has been appointed assistant director of news and information at the University of Notre Dame.

Chapla comes to Notre Dame from broadcast journalism. For the past seven years she delivered the news and joined with Jack Reichert and Bruce Kayser on the popular "Jack, Shannon and Bruce" show on Sunny 101.5 (WNNZ-FM). She also served as a news reporter and anchor on Sunny's sister station, WSBT-AM, and for several years on WSBT-TV's News 22.

Chapla entered the field with South Bend's WNDU Stations and served for 1 year as news director at WADB-FM/WNIL.

GERMANY

Jackson dangles child over balcony

Associated Press

BERLIN

Michael Jackson rewarded fans outside his Berlin hotel with a brief appearance and a glimpse of his youngest child - dangling the toddler over a four-floor balcony.

The boy, his legs kicking, had what appeared to be a white cloth over his head as Jackson, briefly holding the child with one arm, displayed him Tuesday to dozens of fans waiting below the window of the luxurious Adlon Hotel.

The child, in a baby blue jumper, was the regressive singer's third and youngest. Prince Michael II, said Antje Sigsmund, a spokeswoman for Michael Jackson's record company, said the child was not adopted and did not identify the mother.

Jackson quickly retreated into his hotel room without making any statement.

Little is known about Prince Michael II. People Magazine reported in August that he was six months old. The magazine, citing an anonymous friend, said the boy was not adopted and did not identify the mother.

In Berlin, Jackson was taking a break from a California courtroom where he testified last week in a $21 million lawsuit against princesses of Wales. The 20 awards will be presented during a ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on Jan. 13, aired live on ABC.

The Osborne family - rock-star dad Ozzy, wife Sharon, and kids Kelly and Jack - will host the event.

The nominations are based on sales figures and radio play. Winners are selected by a survey of about 20,000 listeners.

Pop/Rock

- Male Artist: Eminem, Jay-Z
- Female Artist: Sheryl Crow, Colbie Caillat
- Band, Duo or Group: Creed, Linkin Park, Nickelback

Country

- Male Artist: Alan Jackson, Toby Keith, Tim McGraw
- Female Artist: Martina McBride, Jo Dee Messina, Lee Ann Womack
- Band, Duo or Group: Brooks & Dunn, Dixie Chicks, Lonestar
- New Artist: Kellie Coffey, Carolyn Dawn Johnson, Tommy Shane Steiner

Adult Contemporary

- Artist: Vanessa Carlton, Celine Dion, Five For Fighting
- Latin Music
- Artist: Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias, Shakira
- Alternative Music
- Artist: Linkin Park, System of a Down
- Contemporary Inspirational
- Artist: Avalon, Jars Of Clay, P.O.D.
- Soundtrack
- Film: "Lilo & Stitch," "The Scorpion King," "Spider-Man"

Ashanti nominated for five music awards

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS

R&B newcomer Ashanti, whose singles "Foolish" and "Happy" transformed the 22-year-old singer into a soul sensation this year, received a leading five American Music Award nominations Tuesday.

The singer and her self-titled debut album were up for favorite album and new artist in the pop/rock category, and favorite female artist, album and new artist in the hip-hop/R&B class.

Flop stars Eminem and Nelly, whose albums "The Eminem Show" and "Nellyville" competed throughout the summer for the top spot on the sales charts, had four nominations each, including favorite album and male artist in both the pop and hip-hop categories.

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Let's talk about the relationship between Notre Dame undergraduates and faculty. It's not good. Kids. Now, on the individual level, it's OK. Trips to Decio aren't nearly as scary as they used to be, and I'm managing to fool a couple of professors into thinking I'm smart (it's amaz­ing what free tickets to "Harry Potter" can do). On a collective level, however, it's an entirely different story. In terms of the Notre Dame family, the faculty seen Notre Dame undergraduates as the somewhat enduring but mostly moronic mixed mass. To them, we're rich, conservative, homogenous and utterly lacking in intel­lectual curiosity. Professors manifest these judgments in not-so-subtle com­ments made in class, such as, "The les­sion in this subject ... Oh, wait, can't talk about that at Notre Dame," and "The character in this novel is incredibly stu­pid, He's just like you." They have an image of us as walking around pretending we know everything, treating the classroom experience as a necessary evil to get our degree and dig salaries in the long run and an irri­tating habit of being quizzical and per­nickety in the short run. At best we're entertaining, at worst we're a nuisance, and they glare at us with a look of pity and contempt.

Now, in a certain extent, I can't blame the faculty, because we have this stereo­type for a reason. It seems as though many Notre Dame undergrads missed the memo that said college was all free thought and challenging accepted norms. The minority left has to scream to be heard on this campus and when they do, they're automatically labeled as "whiny liberals." As if that alone were a valid cri­terion. People, college is all about being witty and doing your homework. Too successful didn't come out until later, when the credit card bill is coming to your address. But alas, I often refrain from voicing my "radical" views (I think it's wrong to call gays and les­bian human -- scandalous, I know), out of fear of being called a Commie, or worse, a PSA member. So, when profes­sors like Notre Dame undergraduates as slightly unresponsive to new ideas, maybe they're not too far off the mark. There are other ways in which we put a strain on the student-faculty relationship, and that's through our lackluster class­room participation. I can't imagine how it must feel to have your questions greeted by blank stares and uncomfortable silence, but I'm guessing it doesn't make you feel any better. Now, I'm as guilty of this as anyone, if not more so. I fail to participate as much as I should either because I don't know the answer to the question, think I know but hesitate because of my paralyzing fear of being wrong, or simply don't hear the question because I'm thinking about candy. I don't know how to explain all lack of participation, and I think we can both do better.

Part of the problem is that we aren't under-appreciate the brilliance of this fac­ulty. Do an internet search of your profes­sors sometimes. You'll find that those peo­ple have all sorts of famous credentials to their names. At other schools, kids read their work to learn, and we actually have the benefit of their genius in person. We can touch them. I do not suggest actually touching them. The point is, I think if we realized how lucky we are to teach those of a quality, we'd be more open to what they have to offer us. All right, I'm done praising the faculty. I own Annotle manially appearing warty Notre Dame kids, but they're still my people, and I'll defend my Fighting Irish race with hurras sticks if necessary. Yeah, some of your assumptions are not unfounded, but it's still unfair and self-defeating to have these prejudices against all undergrads. I get frustrated when a teacher walks into class with proscriptions about my poli­tics, financial situation and level of sexual repression, and looks at me as someone they have to change by force. I had a profes­sor last year who was actually sur­prised that the first response of his upper­classmen inhuman — scandalous, I know) out you like us any better. Now, I can't imagine how it
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It's time to start believing

At a Catholic institution like Notre Dame, we're taught all about faith. We believe in God. We believe in our country. We believe in our team. However, lately, when it comes to relationships, maybe we need to believe in reason as well.

We seem to spend so much time thinking about what may or may not be something more for our relationships that we begin to lose faith in ourselves. Are we good enough? Have we said the right things and made the right moves?

Eventually, we put so much effort into whistling away at all of the flaws in our relationships and ourselves that there is little more than a toothpick's worth of material left when we've finished.

No one is perfect. So why do we try to be for our significant others? We tend to have such a problem believing in ourselves that it affects not only our relationships, but our own self-worth. When we lose faith in ourselves, our relationships suffer, and so do we. Rather than believing in ourselves and in the possibility that we deserve all of the good things in our lives, we instead dwell over what is not right and what is wrong.

Well, it's time to start believing.

Not only do we need to have faith in ourselves, we need to have faith in each other. We live in a world where we give up on things far too easily. It's as if we've given the idea of faith the shelf-life of a dairy product — we expect it to go bad after a week or so. Faith shouldn't have an expiration date.

When we lose faith in our relationships, we ultimately leave behind our belief that something more is possible. The potential to discover something or someone beyond our own self is a matter of trust and one that is too often lost among those who do not let themselves experience it. After all, sometimes the things that are hardest to believe are the things that we don't understand until we experience them.

It's time to start believing.

By focusing on the negative, we make simple things far too complex. We are less likely to take chances and work through the problems in our relationships because acceptable excuses are readily at our fingertips. We often become critical of ourselves, become indignant in our relationships and scoff at the ideas of trust, hope and possibility. We throw around phrases like "it just can't happen now," and "it just isn't worth the effort," giving way to the idea that, not only is the relationship not worth the effort, but maybe we're not the effort.

Well, they are. And so are we. Relationships aren't always easy, but they are certainly worth having. However, they can only be good when we believe in the possibility of their success and of our own. We need to have faith in each other. Of course, there are always moments when romance gives way to reality, but that's never a reason to stop believing. It's about time we have a little faith, not only in ourselves but in our relationships. It's a quality that we need to apply daily.

It's time to start believing.

Jacqueline Browder is a senior American Studies major and journalism minor. She would like to thank her father, who inspired the idea for this column. Her column appears every Wednesday. Contact her at jbrowder@nd.edu.

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

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reflecting on protests at the School of the Americas

I've just returned from the School of the Americas (SOA) rally and vigil at Fort Benning, Ga. It was my third time making this mid-November trip, but it wasn't quite the same as before. Once again, there were great speakers and mediocre ones, good music and the overly cynical tunes, hopeful as well as solemn moods, along with information tables for various causes and a crowd of several thousand supporters and sympathizers hoping to close this particular military institution. In all, most of the weekend went as the two previous years.

But my participation, motivations and feelings were different. My voice was not as loud in the cheers and chants calling for the closure of the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHISC or WHINSEC, formerly the School of the American). Also, I was not quite as eager to be a part of the symbolic procession on Sunday morning to Fort Benning. My change in attitude was characterized by the fact that I had a lot on my mind, since I helped organize the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in attendance. But I knew even then that this wasn't the entirety of my distraction.

Last Tuesday, I heard a news report in defense of the WHISC by retired U.S. Colonel Kenneth LaPlante. His argument was based around cases that imply there to be no strong evidence of involvement in criminal activity among SOA and WHISC graduates than among any of those other international military institutions that have specific examples in which the perpetrator was trained at the SOA or WHISC for something evil. Either lethal tactics or a period of 20 or 30 years from the time of graduation until involvement in human rights abuses. He furthered this sentiment by stating that the founder of this annual rally aiming to close the WHISC, Father Roy Bourgoise, began his mission out of personal conviction against U.S. foreign policy. In all, most of this was walking around on Sunday, seeing people cheering on the Irish no matter what the sea—or could be wrong with our opinion.

Most of them wouldn't be there otherwise. Certainly, there were those who are in attendance for the thrill of fighting "the enemy," or to go for a walk around the base, or for a variety of other reasons.

But for me and my friends, the reasons were clearly not the majority.

Most came because they believed in some positive change in our society. I would advise you not to tell me otherwise until you go for yourself and talk to the people.

Going to Georgia this weekend was hopeful for me as well. Seeing the throngs of people marching there nonviolently gave me greater hope in democracy. It is far from ironic at first. However, it is somewhat ironic by now. On Wednesday, November 20, 2002

Michael Zawada
Saint Edward's Hall
Nov. 19
Drama is easy. Comedy is hard. Walking the tightrope between the two can be next to impossible. But that’s exactly the feat that the Department of Film, Television and Theatre’s second mainstage production of this year, Paula Vogel’s “How I Learned to Drive” attempts to pull off.

The show, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1998, is the cathartic story of a small town girl, Li’l Bit (played by senior Tara Magnani), who was molested by her uncle as a child. As a grown woman, Li’l Bit narrates her experience from the time she leaves college as an 18-year-old to her first sexual encounter with her uncle when she was 11. The only catch is that the show runs primarily backward in time.

Couched in a driver’s education analogy, the show is not about a victim, but a survivor. Li’l Bit narrates vignettes of her life on the sparsely furnished stage against a projection screen that displays backgrounds and illustrates the narration.

To explain her molestation, Li’l Bit looks back at her upbringing in a less than normal family. In a white trash family that nicknames each other after various genital characteristics, Li’l Bit is taught the ways of men, sex and women from her overly honest mother (played by junior Megan Olive) and crotchety grandmother (played by sophomore Molly Topper). Bit finds an escape in talking with her uncle-by-marriage, Uncle Peck (played by sophomore Steve Hoeplinger), a deeply wounded veteran.

The non-linear sequence of the show puts a unique perspective on the way that Li’l Bit has dealt with her experience. It also helps to explain her relationship with her uncle, and thereby makes it all the more chilling. Moreover, it forces the audience to try to understand why the molestation happened, not just that it happened.

“I don’t think it’s necessarily about incest or pedophilia. It’s more universally oriented than that. It’s a very family-oriented message. It’s a survival story,” Magnani said. “Everyone feels that they have challenges growing up, difficulties with their families, awkward stages. I think everyone grows up carrying pain and whatever they’ve grown up with. And it’s about not letting those things haunt you and being a stronger person for it.”

Tara Magnani - actor

Although the cast manages to pull off some hauntingly beautiful and uncomfortably funny scenes, occasionally they falter changing between the two modes resulting in disappointing flashes of inauthenticity in important moments. For the most part, however, the cast remains focused and captivating.

Hoeplinger and Magnani have a visible chemistry between them. It would have been easy to portray Uncle Peck as simply victimizing Li’l Bit, but Hoeplinger manages to create a chilling sense of sympathy for his character—a task in which Magnani has a critical role. In particular, the pair has an explicit scene of molestation on stage. Despite the Bit’s verbal protests, Magnani plays the scene as if she enjoys it.

As uncomfortable as the scene is to watch as an audience member, it was much more difficult for Magnani to learn to be comfortable with as an actor. The show’s director, Assistant Professor of Film, Television and Theatre Wendy Arons...
"You get drawn in at the beginning and laugh and see that this is a real family, but then it kind of jumps up and bites you because you didn't realize what was going on," Olive said.

Olive, Topper and sophomore Tom Ryan form a Greek chorus to fill in the rest of the characters in the show. The convention is rather weakly developed and unnecessary, but it does display some of the ensemble's versatility.

Olive stands out in her role as Bit's mother, Lucy, a slightly sinister femal fatal who tries to give her daughter a realistic sexual identity. Olive also plays Aunt Mary, Lucy's sister and Peck's domestic angel of a wife. While Olive leads the cast in rowdy high-energy one-liners, she also demonstrates an impressive range with Mary, who serves to remind the audience that Bit's family is not entirely unaware of what's going on.

"One of the things I was working with conceptually with this play ... is that anybody at any point could have seen what was going on ... but nobody does anything to stop it and they all have their reasons and rationalizations on why they don't stop it. And, as I understand it, this is very common in situations like this," Arons said.

Topper and Hoeplinger also deliver notable performances: Topper for her delightful timing and Hoeplinger for a masterful creation of a sympathetic villain. The two sophomores both step out of typecast acting, especially Hoeplinger who has typically played rather hotheaded characters.

All in all, "How I Learned to Drive" is a decent show that has some very captivating moments despite a couple moments of weak acting. The audience will certainly laugh, which is a disturbing thought with this show.

"I think we're all glad that that is a comedy. In other words, the material is emotionally so difficult for all of us that thank God it's a comedy because if it wasn't, we wouldn't have been able to go through the rehearsals," Arons said.
The Philadelphia Flyers used five goals and a power-play goal to beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 3-2 Tuesday night in a matchup of early-season division leaders.

Jeremy Roenick and John LeClair scored two goals each for the Flyers in the victory, while former Lightning goalie Roman Belfour made 29 saves for the Lightning in his first start in place of Martin Brodeur. The Devils came rolling in at 199-2003. The Philadelphia Flyers evened their record at 8-1-2.

Tampa Bay, which had 11 games, had a 5-3-2 record. The Flyers' first three games ended a five-game winning streak (0-2-3). They had five goals over the three games. Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 29 shots for the Southeast Division-Leading Lightning, who fell to 7-1-0-1 at home. He kept the game close by making 25 saves through two periods.

Vincent Lecavalier and Sheldon Keefe scored goals for Tampa Bay, who had 11 shots through the second and finished the game with 22.

Flyers goalie Roman Cechmann was trying to keep the same winning streak as the Flyers had in the NHL. He had 1-0-0-01 through the first three games. But Lecavalier scored for the Lightning during a five-on-three power play at 6:20 of the first period.

Dominik Hasek, who had better numbers in the New York Rangers four straight times from 1997-1998, had 1-0-0-0 through the first three games.

Cechmann, who had shutouts in his first three starts against Tampa Bay, had his streak of not allowing a goal to the Lightning end at 191, a record for the Flyers. The Flyers tied it at 1 on a goal by Mike Danton at the 3:11 mark of the third period. Philadelphia tied it 1-1 at 1.00, making his first save 5 seconds into the game. He also tied the Flyers' record for games.

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Maddox out of hospital, fully recovered

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox is out of the hospital, fully recovered in less than two days from a spinal cord injury that easily could have been much worse.

How long it takes him to get over the emotional stress of the scary experience may determine how quickly he returns — and how well he plays once he does.

Maddox breezed through tests for his cerebral and spinal cord concussions Tuesday before being released from a Pittsburgh hospital, glad to be out but weary from the frightful ordeal.

Now comes the hard part: Putting the kind of injury that every athlete fears behind him, something not all players can easily do.

"There certainly is a psychological effect," said Joseph Maroon, the neurosurgeon who treated Maddox. "When you're lying on a football field, unable to feel your arms or legs and unable to move, I can't imagine a more frightening experience. I've seen this in quite a few athletes, and they haven't returned to function."

Maddox lay motionless for more than 10 minutes Sunday after being hit in the upper back by Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck, causing Maddox to lose consciousness and twist his head as he struck the ground. Steeler players prayed and held hands as they watched Maddox being placed on a backboard and lifted into an ambulance.

"What he's been through is quite a shock," Maroon said.

That's why the Steelers are leaving the timing of Maddox's return up to him. Kordell Stewart will replace him Sunday against Cincinnati, and likely will start the following week against Jacksonville.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher also isn't ready to say who will start once Maddox is back. Maddox hadn't started an NFL game in 10 years until last month, only to quickly become one of the league's most productive passers. He threw for a team-record 473 yards on Nov. 10, the week before he was hurt.

"Right now, all we're looking at is Tommy Maddox's health," Cowher said. "I'm not going down that road."

For now, Maddox's only physical problem is catching up on the sleep he lost during two days of tests and checkups in two hospitals in two cities. His body also must recover from a massive steroid injection, given as a precauton in case the spinal cord injury was severe.

"When you get as high a dose of steroids as he got, you're flying, and it can lead to depression once you're off it," Maroon said. "But I asked another of his doctors about his mood, and he said he's been perfectly level.

"He is perfectly normal. Everything is absolutely, perfectly normal."

His injury, however, wasn't so normal.

In more than 20 years of treating athletes, Maroon has seen only three other football players with spinal cord concussions, which occur when the spinal cord is jarred or shocked but there is no structural damage.

The injury is so rare, Maroon wrote about it in a medical journal several years ago after treating a former Penn State tight end.

A spinal cord concussion is less severe than a concussion, which Maddox was initially diagnosed as having. A spinal cord concussion is marked by bruising, bleeding and inflammation and sometimes can result in permanent damage.

Asked if Maddox knows he is lucky the injury wasn't much worse, Maroon said, "He knows very well that he was."

Maddox also recovered much more quickly than normal from his cerebral concussion, the injury that led former quarterbacks Steve Young and Troy Aikman to retire.

Maroon and several other Pittsburgh doctors designed the tests the NFL and NHL use to determine when a player with a concussion can return to play. Of the more than 5,000 athletes tested, Maddox's reaction time was among the highest.

"Maybe this comes from Arena Football," Maroon said, smiling at the reference to the fast-paced indoor league where Maddox played before returning to the NFL.

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NFL
Woods won’t skip Masters

Augsburg National is the Masters. Despite a protest at the all-male Augusta National, Woods changed his mind about playing at the Masters because blacks are not playing," Jackson said Tuesday.

Lee Elder became the first black to play the Masters, in 1975. Still, Jackson said he would encourage Woods to take a stronger stand.

“He’s much too intelligent and too much a beneficiary of our struggles to be neutral,” Jackson said. “His point of view does matter. I think right now his challenge would be to the PGA Tour, to the golfers, to the (Augusta National) board of directors, to all speak together.”

In interviews this month, Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson was adament that a woman would not be among the 300 members at Augusta by the start of the Masters in April.

Johnson’s comments were the first on the subject since he criticized Martha Burk and the National Council of Women’s Organizations for trying to coerce change at the club.

The Times said that if Augusta National “can brazenly discriminate against women, that means others can choose not to support Mr. Johnson’s golfing fraternity.” That includes more enlightened members of the club, CBS Sports, which televises the Masters, and the players, especially Tiger Woods.

Patron: Doll placed by someone ‘close’

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The referee doll is back on Penn State coach Joe Paterno’s door. Now he’s got some company — a Paterno doll. At least, that’s what Melissa Gutshall says.

The referee doll is back on Paterno’s door. “I’m sure you know this — you’ve got to have a laugh once in a while,” Paterno said. “The whole thing is no longer funny. It got so ridiculous, and I cannot believe that anybody would take it so seriously.”

The football official doll, complete with yellow flag, hung for some time alone on Paterno’s door and might have gone unnoticed had it not been for the coach’s vocal criticism of officiating this year. All three of Penn State’s losses have involved close calls late in the game that went against Penn State.

After Penn State’s overtime loss to Iowa, Paterno rushed down the field and grabbed an official’s jersey to protest two late calls. After the overtime loss to Michigan, Paterno would not allow any of his players or assistant coaches to speak with the media.

Cheers Melissa! You hope you had a hair-raising 21st!

Love, Your girls

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, November 20, 2002

SPORTS

Woods won’t skip Masters

Associated Press

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods hasn’t changed his mind about playing at the all-male Augusta National Golf Club despite a New York Times editorial calling on him to skip the Masters.

In the Trophy Room at Augusta National is the putter belonging to Bobby Jones, which the Grand Slam champion called “Calamity Jane.”

How Jones arrived at that nickname is not nearly as relevant as who she was. Calamity Jane was a heroine in the American West during the late 1800s, regarded as a woman ahead of her time.

According to various biographical sketches, she did not accept the roles women faced during the rugged pioneer days. Calamity Jane dressed in men’s clothing, drove stage coaches and could compete with any man when it came to drinking or handling a rifle.

What does this have to do with Augusta National? Calamity Jane was born in 1852 as Martha Cannary. In the "Life and Adventures of Calamity Jane," which she is said to have written, she married Clinton Burk in April, called the Times editorial “unfair and inconsistent” for singling out Woods.

“I don’t remember them saying to Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus to boycott the Masters because blacks are not playing,” Jackson said Tuesday.

Lee Elder became the first black to play the Masters, in 1975. Still, Jackson said he would encourage Woods to take a stronger stand.

“He’s much too intelligent and too much a beneficiary of our struggles to be neutral,” Jackson said. “His point of view does matter. I think right now his challenge would be to the PGA Tour, to the golfers, to the (Augusta National) board of directors, to all speak together.”

In interviews this month, Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson was adamant that a woman would not be among the 300 members at Augusta by the start of the Masters in April.

Johnson’s comments were the first on the subject since he criticized Martha Burk and the National Council of Women’s Organizations for trying to coerce change at the golf course.

The Times said that if Augusta National “can brazenly discriminate against women, that means others can choose not to support Mr. Johnson’s golfing fraternity.” That includes more enlightened members of the club, CBS Sports, which televises the Masters, and the players, especially Tiger Woods.

Paterno: Doll placed by someone ‘close’

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That’s right. Calamity Jane, the nickname Bobby Jones gave his putter, is really Martha Burk. A more current Martha Burk, head of the National Council of Women’s Organizations, wants Augusta National to admit a female member.

Club chairman Hootie Johnson, however, has said, “We do not intend to become a trophy in their display case.”

As I’ve said before, everyone is entitled to their own opinion.” Woods said Tuesday. He is in Japan for this week’s Dunlop Phoenix tournament.

"I think there should be women members," Woods said. "But it’s not up to me. I don’t have voting rights. I’m just an honorary member.”

The editorial, published Monday, suggested that Woods not play at the Masters next year because of Augusta’s all-male membership.

"A tournament without Mr. Woods would send a powerful message that discrimination isn’t good for the golfing business,” the editorial said.

Augusta National declined comment.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who says his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition will organize protests at the Masters if a woman is not a member by
MONTREAL

Frank Robinson not only is returning to manage the Montreal Expos for another season, he thinks the team can make the playoffs for the first time since 1981.

"I think we should be serious contenders for the Eastern Division," the Hall of Earner said Tuesday after agreeing to a second one-year contract to manage Montreal, a team still unsure of its budget and home field.

When he took over the team last February, Robinson said it would be for just one year. He had such a good time, the Expos could turn into a long-term gig.

"I can see myself going past the '03 season," he said.

The Expos, sold by Jeffrey Loria to the other 29 teams from 2002's $38 million to about $50 million, general manager Omar Minaya may have to deal stars such as Vladimir Guerrero or Bartolo Colon.

"The assurance is that this ballclub is not going to be stripped as to where you look out there and say, 'That's a Triple-A ballclub,"' Robinson said. "I really didn't get into the financial part of what the team was going to be like this season. I don't see the bottom falling out of this ballclub.

Minaya is still in a holding pattern, waiting for Selig to tell Expos president Tony雁ways how much the Expos can spend.

"When that day comes and they tell me what that's going to be, we will act, and whatever it is, we're going to find a way to make it fit," Minaya said.

Robinson, 67, took over the Expos on Feb. 12, just before the start of spring training.

Montreal stayed in contention for a playoff berth until just after the All-Star break and went 83-79, a 15-victory improvement over 2001 and its best finish since 1998.

Robinson, who finished third in NL Manager of the Year voting, has managed in Cleveland, San Francisco and Baltimore, compiling a 763-830 record as a major league manager.

As the Expos faded from contention, he tried to resign on July 16, angry with the effort he was seeing. But he was talked out of it.

"I got a little frustrated," Robinson said Tuesday. "I think all managers at times during the season, other than Joe Torre and Bobby Cox, get frustrated with the effort players give. It had nothing to do long range with my feeling about this ballclub.

"I have a lot of confidence in this ballclub. With another year under their belt with me and me with them, I think they will play up to their abilities."

Associated Press

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

Thursday, November 21
4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center

Lecture: Sheila Murphy, Retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Court Circuit Court of Cook County An American Paradox: A First Hand Account of Justice on Death Row

Thursday, November 21
7:00-9:30 pm, Carrol Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's College

Lecture: Sheila Murphy, An American Paradox: Justice and the Death Penalty Today

Panel Discussion: 8:00 pm

Maddronn, Miller Collins, News Anchor

KWIT Television, Ch. 12
Judge James Price, St. Joseph county Superior Court

Professor Paolo Carozza, Associate Professor, University of Notre Dame Law School

Mr. Paolo Mancinelli, Sant'Egidio Community

Darrin Belouzak, Assistant Professor, Gordon College

Sponsored by the Sant'Egidio Community and the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Sheila Murphy is an avid and outspoken opponent of the death penalty. She is retired Presiding Judge of the Sixth Municipal District Court Circuit Court of Cook County and is now counsel to the Chicago law firm of Rockenthal, Harris & Myers. As a judge, she ordered crucial DNA testing for Vernon Dixon, leading to the exonerations of him and the other members of the "Ford Heights Four" from death row, and going wide publicizing the issue of false convictions on death row in Illinois. She has also established children's rooms in courtrooms, drug treatment courts, and a courtroom school for at-risk defendants.

Friday, November 22
12:00-1:30pm.

Center for Social Concerns, University of Notre Dame

Open discussion: The death penalty and the work of the Sant'Egidio Community

Sheila Murphy

Paulo Mancinelli, Sant'Egidio Community

Darrin Belouzak, Assistant Professor, Gordon College

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Studies

Sheila Murphy

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Penalty Today

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Sheila Murphy
Dallas Cowboys safety Darren Woodson, a five-time Pro Bowl selection, was sidelined for the season with a shoulder injury. Woodson was expected to return before the end of the season, but that goal is no longer possible as he awaits surgery.

Coach Dave Campo said: "It did not respond. The bye week was not being able to practice in the offseason."

Woodson's injury is a blow to the Cowboys, who already have lost star offensive lineman Larry Allen to a shoulder injury. Allen is expected to miss the rest of the season.

"The bottom line is you can keep going until the end of the year, but one of the things we felt contributed to Larry's situation was not being able to practice in the offseason," Campo said.

Allen has been limited in training camp workouts last summer and has missed four straight games and has played sparingly since injuring his left ankle in the first half against Tennessee in the second game of the season. Allen, a seven-time Pro Bowl player, has missed four straight games and has played sparingly since injuring his left ankle in the first half against Tennessee in the second game of the season.

Woodson, a five-time Pro Bowl player in the 1990s, severely strained his abdomen in the first half of last weekend's 20-3 loss at Indianapolis.

The Cowboys are putting Allen on injured reserve, and Campo said Tuesday that no move would be made until later in the week. After Allen was unable to play last week following a bye week, Campo said the Cowboys knew the eighth-year veteran would not play again this season. Allen will have surgery Dec. 3 to remove bone spurs from his left ankle.

"We felt that the bye week was going to be the determining factor on whether he was going to be physically able to go more than 15-20 plays a game," Campo said.

"It did not respond. The bottom line is you can keep going until the end of the year, but one of the things we felt contributed to Larry's situation was not being able to practice in the offseason." - Dave Campo, Dallas coach

When the Cowboys start offseason workouts in April, Campo said it was unlikely Woodson would have recovered before the end of the season without surgery. His surgery hasn't been scheduled, but will require only about two months of recovery time. Allen and Woodson weren't available for comment Tuesday, an off day for the players. Both players signed new contracts last March that were designed so they can end their careers in Dallas, the only team both have played for.

Allen became one of the NFL's highest-paid linemen when he signed a four-year extension that put him under contract through 2007, when he will be 37. He got a $12 million signing bonus in the contract worth about $37 million.

The 33-year-old Woodson, the oldest player on the Cowboys roster and the team's career-leading tackler, signed a five-year, $20 million contract rather than pursue free agency after last season.

Ross Tucker, who made his first NFL start last weekend, will take over for Woodson. Second-year safety Tony Dixon, who has been the Cowboys' most likely will remain at left offensive lineman. Coach Campo said it was unlikely Woodson would have recovered before the end of the season without surgery. His surgery hasn't been scheduled, but will require only about two months of recovery time. Allen and Woodson weren't available for comment Tuesday, an off day for the players. Both players signed new contracts last March that were designed so they can end their careers in Dallas, the only team both have played for.

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Rockies trade Walker to Diamondbacks

The Colorado Rockies traded all-star outfielder Larry Walker to the Arizona Diamondbacks for Matt Williams and three others. Both Walker and Williams will have to waive no-trade clauses for the deal to be official.

IN BRIEF

Sixers’ Iverson thinks police are targeting him
Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson is afraid police are targeting him and he might want to leave the city, according to published reports.

“I want to be in Philadelphia, but I’m scared to be here,” the NBA star told The Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News in Tuesday’s editions.

They were Iverson’s first public comments about his off-the-court troubles last summer.

Iverson and his wife, Tawanna, gave an interview to the newspapers Monday at the 76ers’ practice facility, to blunt the impact of what the couple said is an unflattering TV news report on Iverson’s personal life. The interview was attended by their lawyer.

“I’ve heard about police officers taunting to Allen Iverson’s next felony conviction,” Iverson said. “I’m hearing about them saying I’m involved with one thing or another, and it scares me. I know that if there’s a crooked cop out there, they could do anything to me. Allen Iverson could wind up dead tomorrow if a crooked cop wants him dead. It’s as simple as that.”

Wells claims assault
New York Yankees pitcher David Wells testified Tuesday he was sucker-punched and “knocked for a loop” in a late-night fight inside a Manhattan diner in September.

Wells testified about the one-punch fight in the early morning hours of Sept. 7 and said he never touched defendant Rocco Graziosa before he was hit in the jaw.

The 27-year-old Graziosa was charged with misdemeanor counts of assault, menacing and possession of a weapon — a butter knife he is accused of using at Wells. He faces up to a year in jail if convicted.

Wells recounted that Graziosa, who was in the diner with friends, punched him without provocation and then stood there “smiling like he did the best thing in the world.”

Wells described Graziosa as foul-mouthed and insulting and said the defendant punched him after making insensitive remarks about his late mother.

Wells said he was punched as he walked toward the bathroom.

“I turned to his buddies and said, ‘Enough is enough.’ Wells testified. “And then when I turned, he sucker-punched me. ... I was knocked for a loop.”

Wells, staggered by the blow, fell and gashed his forehead on a diner table, Assistant District Attorney Brian McCarthy said.

Wells, who had two teeth knocked out in the fight, spent seven hours at a dentist the next day, the prosecutor said, adding work on the player’s teeth was not finished until Monday.

around the dial

College Football
West Virginia at Virginia Tech 7 p.m., ESPN

NBA Basketball
76ers at Grizzlies 9 p.m., ESPN

NHL Hockey
Blackhawks at Canucks 10:30 p.m., FOXCH
The Notre Dame Law School
Natural Law Institute presents

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“Childhood, Insanity, and Infirmity in the Law of Torts: The Line Between Justification and Excuse”

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William Galston
January 24

Francis Cardinal George
January 30

Patrick Kelley

Professor
Southern Illinois University
Law School

Thursday, November 21, 2002
4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
MENS SOCCER

Irish host Zips in NCAA first round match

Special to The Observer

For the first time in history, Alumni Field will be the site of mens soccer NCAA tournament action as Notre Dame (11-5-3) will play host to Mid-American Conference champion Akron (10-7-2) Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The teams will meet for the second time this season, after the Irish downed the Zips 1-0 on Oct. 6 in Akron, on the strength of a Jack Stewart goal in the 72nd minute.

The pairings for the 48-team field to the 2002 NCAA Division I Mens Soccer Tournament were announced on Monday afternoon.

The winner of Friday's game will advance to the event's second round and will travel to Bloomington, Ind., on Wednesday, Nov. 27, to take on third-ranked Indiana (14-3-2).

"We are very excited to be in the tournament," said Irish head coach Bobby Clark. "It will be nice to be in South Bend for the first round, but it will be a tough game. Akron will be a very difficult opponent; they are a big, physical team. We snuck out of there with a win earlier this year so they will be looking for revenge."

The at-large berth marks the sixth NCAA tournament appearance for the Irish. Clark has guided his team to the NCAA tournament in each of his two seasons at Notre Dame, marking the second time in school history the Irish have earned consecutive NCAA berths.

Last season, his squad fell 1-0 to Maryland in College Park, Md.

Notre Dame, ranked 22nd in the NSCAA coaches poll, finished fourth in the Big East regular-season standings with a 6-3-1 mark and was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the conference's soccer championship, dropping a 2-1 overtime decision to the Irish at home during the regular season.

Prior to this season, the teams had not played since 1989. The Zips, winners of eight of their last nine matches, gained entrance to this year's tournament by winning the Mid-American Conference tournament.

The at-large berth marked the sixth NCAA tournament appearance for the Irish, Clark said.

"One of the reasons I put him back in for a couple minutes was because I wanted him to go back in and help Ricky [Cornett] to coach him a little bit," Brey said. "Early in the first week of practice, I was putting him with the freshmen to help me teach them how to play in our system, and he's been fabulous with that."

Even though Cornette hasn't been the offensive force for the Irish that he could be one day because — through two games, he has only taken five shots and scored six points — his defensive play, awareness and tenacity on the boards in grabbing rebounds will keep the sophomore consistently in the Irish lineup.

"To [Cornette's] credit, he's mature enough and secure enough to understand that the coaches can't take [him] off the floor if he keeps playing," Brey said Sunday. "I told him at halftime that he had put me in a position where I was afraid to take him out, because he anchors us in every way shape or form."

Contact Chris Federici at cfederic@nd.edu

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 Boards continued from page 24

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Even though Cornette hasn't been the offensive force for the Irish that he could one day become — through two games, he has only taken five shots and scored six points — his defensive play, awareness and tenacity on the boards in grabbing rebounds will keep the sophomore consistently in the Irish lineup.

"To [Cornette's] credit, he's mature enough and secure enough to understand that the coaches can't take [him] off the floor if he keeps playing," Brey said Sunday. "I told him at halftime that he had put me in a position where I was afraid to take him out, because he anchors us in every way shape or form."

Contact Chris Federici at cfederic@nd.edu

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WOMENS BASKETBALL

Three double-doubles lead Irish to 70-60 victory

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

With 14 minutes remaining in the second half of the Notre Dame womens exhibition game against the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars Tuesday night, Irish coach Muffet McGraw sat on the bench, scratched her head, squinted her eyes and gave a concerned look to the other end of the court where the action was taking place.

It had been that kind of half for the Irish.

Fortunately for Notre Dame, senior Alicia Ratay drilled a 3-pointer with just under three minutes remaining to put away a pesky OGBM team and lead the Irish to a 70-60 victory in their second exhibition game.

"I think [the close game] made us wonder who was going to take the shot. When Alicia hit that one 3-pointer at the end of the game, I think that was a huge, huge basket," McGraw said. "I think we're doing a great job on the boards. [We had] three people with a double-double and that's really impressive. I think the post game is really doing a great job."

Notre Dame had three players reach double-doubles in scoring and rebounding. Ratay had 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Teresa Borton continued her solid play in the preseason by adding a game-high 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Borton now has made 16-20 shots from the field in two exhibition games and also has connected on 9 of 11 free throws. Borton shot under 50 percent from the charity stripe last season.

Jacqueline Batteast also had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Notre Dame.

"I was really pleased with our rebounding effort tonight," McGraw said. "I think we're ready for a game and we're so anxious to play a game we're not keeping up the intensity at practice."

Notre Dame out-rebounded OGBM 37-27 and outscored the All-Stars 40-18 in the paint. But OGBM stayed in the game by shooting 41.4 percent from the floor in the second half. The All-Stars were led by Jannon Roland's 16 points with Vita Redding and Helen Darling each adding 15.

Monday night, the All-Stars lost to No. 7 Purdue 80-69. Larecha Jones scorched the Boilermakers for 33 points, but was held to only eight points against the Irish in 17 minutes.

"We put our defensive stopper on her and Jackie [Batteast] did a great job on her," McGraw said. "She only had eight points and only got off seven shots. I was really pleased with our effort on her."

Notre Dame will open their regular season with a home game against Cleveland State Nov. 26.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

2 free season tickets

Notre Dame Men's Basketball

Tonight
7:30
Recker's Hospitality Room

The Irish had not played a game since their 87-50 win over the Houston Jaguars Nov. 4. McGraw said she believes the layoff had an effect on the game against OGBM.

"I think we might have lost our focus a little bit, which is why we got a little sloppy tonight," McGraw said. "I think we're ready for a game and we're so anxious to play a game we're not keeping up the intensity at practice."

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The Observer

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Scan Young, Dick Smothers, Alistair Cooke (Crackerjack)

Happy Birthday! You will push yourself until you reach whatever goal you have set for yourself this year. You will take a long look at your life and feel as if your ideas and beliefs aren’t being overlooked. It will be a great year to expand your knowledge and your talents. Greater self-development will lead to wonderful new beginnings. Your numbers are 8, 17, 22, 31, 33.

APRIL (April 20-May 20): Your tendency to be stubborn with a business or emotional partner could lead to major upset. Recognize this trait in yourself and act accordingly. Put your efforts into working quietly on your own.

GENEVA (May 21-June 20): Avoid confrontations with your boss or peers. Your greatest accomplishments will come from working hard and staying out of office politics. Do not allow anyone to involve you in their complaints and office politics. Do not allow anyone to involve you in their complaints and office politics. Do not allow anyone to involve you in their complaints and office politics.

JUNE (June 21-July 20): Take a close look at legal documents before you sign. Recognize this trait in yourself and act accordingly. Make plans to change what you don’t like about yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deception and disillusionment will only lead to problems in your home environment. Try so hard at getting by as possible with your family and others. Your ability to attract potential partners must be kept in mind. Take a close look at legal documents before you sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t let your critical tendency surface. Spend time concentrating harmoniously with your partner. You can clear up a lot of misunderstandings that have been simmering beneath the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t give your employer a chance to question your talents. Keep your emotions in check both at work and at home. Try to remain flexible and open to possibilities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your tendency to be stubborn with a business or emotional partner could lead to major upset. Recognize this trait in yourself and act accordingly. Make plans to change what you don’t like about yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Activities in your home may lead to heated discussions. Plan a quiet outing for you and your lover. Don’t allow friends or family to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): You can learn a lot if you listen to the words of someone who is older and more established. You’ll be inspired to move in a new direction. Make plans to change what you don’t like about yourself.

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**SPORTS**
Wednesday, November 20, 2002

**MENS BASKETBALL**

**Corinne makes early impact on boards**

By CHRISS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Many around the Notre Dame basketball program wondered how the Irish would compensate for the loss of first-round draft pick Ryan Humphrey and defensive specialist Harold Swangan. The 6-foot-8 Humphrey and 6-foot-7 Swangan provided playing experience, two big bodies and a strong defensive presence in the middle of the court for the Irish that would surely be missed.

But sophomore forward Jordan Cornette has been that answer so far, grabbing 19 rebounds and blocking 19 shots in Notre Dame's first two games of the regular season.

"This is a great example of how you can have an impact on a game and you don't have to take a shot or score a bucket," Irish head coach Mike Brey said after Notre Dame's season opening victory Sunday over Belmont. During that game, Cornette broke a 29-year-old junior high school block record in a game with his 11 against the Bruins.

"To talk about people having an impact without scoring, it's just beautiful basketball," said Brey. "His hands are unbelievable. He gets everything around him. He anchors us on both ends of the floor."

But Cornette's defensive prowess shouldn't come as much of a shock. He spent his rookie season last year studying under Humphrey and Swangan as they turned back shots and fought for rebounds.

"I learned from some great leaders last year through Ryan [Humphrey] and Harold [Swangan]," Cornette said after his record-breaking performance Sunday. "Basically I learned my college defense from those guys, and I just took what I learned last year and put it forth as best I could today."

What's been most impressive about Cornette so far this year has been his ability to play beyond his years as a sophomore who played mostly off the bench last season. With a talented cast of scorers around him that includes seniors Dan Miller and Matt Carroll, and last season's National Freshman of the Year point guard Chris Thomas, Cornette understands and accepts his role as a defender on the court.

"We have a lot of scorers on this team, so I know I'm not going to go out there in night in and night out and

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**Irish try to get back to playing 'real' football**

By KATIE McVOY
Asgarn Sports Editor

The Irish defense is ready to get back to playing "real" football.

After taking a week off to recover from a less-than-successful defensive performance against the option, Notre Dame couldn't be happier to be back to focusing on playing a new team with a scheme they're used to.

"We're all really happy," said Irish safety Gerome Sapp, who didn't dress for Navy due to an injury. "The option is just a horrible scheme, whoever invented it. We're really glad it's behind us."

With both of Notre Dame's service academy games, Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer had likened defending the option to stopping the season mid-stream and starting over.

That's very disruptive for a defense, even a defense that claims to be the best in the nation. Against Navy, that defense showed how disruptive it can be.

An Irish defense that had allowed opponents an average of 84 rushing yards a game, allowed Navy to gain 216 rushing yards.

"We didn't play well," Irish safety Glenn Earl said. "Some things happened in the game that kind of got us off balance."

The main thing was the option. A defense that had successfully shut down the Air Force option attack was not so successful against Navy. They looked uncomfortable defending it and taken off guard. According to coaches, that's to be expected.

"The option is such an unusual," coach Tyrone Willingham said. "If you look at the 12 weeks of games, you only have two weekends where you prepare for the option. So that means the other 10 weeks are similar in terms of preparation."

On Tuesday, the Irish got back to practice. After spending the bye week healing injuries and working on basics, they are glad to be back at practice and back to playing what Sapp termed "real" football.

"[We're focused] on working on technique," Sapp said. "We're making sure our technique is fundamentally sound, and then things will be alright."

This week, the Irish will have less to focus on changing. They can stay focused on what stays the same. The Irish defense will head into Saturday's game against Rutgers with eight games of practice, rather than the one game of practice they had heading into Navy. Their responsibilities will be what they have been most of the season.

"You don't have as much to change, as many things responsibility wise," Willingham said. "It means your players can play a game they're more familiar with."

Playing a game they're more familiar with will include defending Rutgers' more common running and passing games. The Scarlet Knights combine a pass game with a running game that uses quarterback scrambles and running backs. The Irish don't have to focus on stopping the pitch, the dive or the keeper.

Against teams that have played that kind of football, the Irish have stopped the run and the secondary has picked up more tackle-backs. The Irish don't have to uses quarterback scrambles and run-backs. "We're glad we're playing normal football now," Earl said. "It's good to just get back to playing and doing what we do well."

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

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**WOMENS BASKETBALL**

Notre Dame Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars 70 60

Three Irish players — Jacqueline Batteast, Alicia Ratay and Teresa Borton — recorded double-doubles for the Irish in Tuesday's exhibition victory.

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**MENS SOCCER**

The NCAA announced its brackets for the 2002 postseason tournament, and the Irish earned a first-round home match against Akron on Friday night.

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

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