The residents of the Dismas House gather in prayer before their evening meal.

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By TERESA FRAILISH Assistant News Editor

ND seniors share home and hearts with reformed convicts

The house at 521 South St. Joseph Street looks much like any other upperclassman student house. In many ways, Notre Dame seniors Sally Wasymuth and Lauran Sturm, who live in number 521, are typical college students — they balance classes, work, and consider the future. "We have our own room that is separate for studying," Sturm said. "We usually find myself hanging out with other seniors."

When they first choose to live at Dismas, residents agree to abide by seven house ground rules that include refraining from the use of drugs and alcohol and smoking outside the house. "Everybody has a chore," said Kaczmarek. "We do have a Tuesday night meeting that everyone attends where we can work on any kind of problems." In addition to Wasmuth and Sturm who live at the house permanently, many service groups from Notre Dame and the larger South Bend community come to prepare meals at Dismas and share their lives with the residents since South Bend's Dismas House was first organized in 1986.

"How many bank presidents would sit down with a former offender? But here they do," Kaczmarek said.

In addition to cooking meals, Notre Dame seniors have offered support to the Dismas program in a wide variety of ways. "They've bought TVs and refrigerators," said Kaczmarek. "When we have a need they've responded. The students at Notre Dame have always responded to the call of justice."

The hallway house for former prisoners is sponsored by Dismas of Michigan, part of the national organization Dismas Inc., a program began in 1974 that seeks to help former prisoners integrate themselves back into society. Kaczmarek, a full time Dismas staff member, works to coordinate the experiences of all the residents and bring students and former offenders to live at the home.

Both Notre Dame seniors made a year-long commitment this fall to live at the house while attending classes, although students can commit for either a semester or a year. Initially, other service activities and previous visits to the house led Sturm and Wasmuth to consider living at Dismas during their last year in college. Sturm, who is from the South Bend area, helped cook dinner for the Dismas residents one evening, an experience that she said sparked the interest of the students to live at Dismas.

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Family ties keep spirit alive

While I celebrate the success of the Notre Dame football team, I have another team whose success I can also celebrate this year. Making strides this year is Scecina Memorial High School's football team, which just happens to be my alma mater. Scecina, a small Catholic school in Indianapolis, was not expected to do much of anything this year but has continually stunned its competitors. Beating much larger schools from across Indiana, my small little school from the city has made it to the state game. This Saturday Scecina takes on Southridge and is only two victories away from a state championship.

No, I'm not one of those people obsessed with the "good of high school days" but having a sister who is currently a sophomore at Scecina has allowed me to keep a link alive. This link to my high school has drastically changed since I graduated, but is maintained through my sister. This is especially true in regards to the football team since my sister Susan is a cheerleader, ensuring that I have to make it to at least one game. This is so I can both cheer her on and tease her. Believe me if you ever had to see her struggle to do a push up after the team scored, then you would make fun of her too.

But she strives to balance homework, cheerleading, choir, student government and what seems like a million other things it is fun for me to be able to share my experiences and wisdom (yes I am very wise with my sister). Imparting knowledge about which teachers to avoid, especially the ones who charge a dollar for having your shirt untucked, [remember this is a Catholic school with uniforms] and that a lunch should be packed every day, because hot lunches from the cafeteria can be a little shady (as in unidentified).

Being the older sister I've never had to deal with being associated or compared to a sibling, as I got to be the first to have the new experiences, but for my sister this has not been true. Especially annoying to her is when she is accidentally called by my name in class. It's not even like my sister and I look a lot alike, she's four inches shorter than me, with dark hair and eyes, basically the complete opposite of me. One thing she has had that I never did while I attended Scecina was a success for cutting her nails and as my sister and her classmates experience the ups and downs of high school I can only hope that this weekend gives Scecina students, present and past, lasting good memories.

Good luck Scecina Crusaders!

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

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

• Lecture: "An American Paradise: A First Hand Account of Justice on Death Row," by Shirla Murphy, 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.
• Lecture: "William Blake: Irish Visionary. His Influence on Yeats, Joyce, and Van Morrison," by Tom Paulin, 7 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Hesburgh Center.
• Drama: "How I Learned to Drive," 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

• Women's High School Choir Festival '02, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the O'Laughlin Auditorium.
• Panel discussion: "Diverse Perspectives on the Death Penalty," with modernist critic William M. Milton, 8 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium of Madelevale.
• Executive Board Meeting, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 304 of the Hesburgh Center College.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, tri-color rotini, buffalo chicken lasagna, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, Hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, minestrone soup, chicken in the pot soup, tomato soup, roast, whipped potatoes, lasagna, spaghetti, Italian blend vegetables, baked chicken wings, rotisserie chicken, chicken rib tips.

Today Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, tri-color rotini, buffalo chicken lasagna, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, Hawaiian pizza, pretzel sticks, minestrone soup, chicken in the pot soup, tomato soup, fresh spinach, hamburgher, chinese noodles, chicken taco, Spanish rice and peas.

South Dining Hall
Today Lunch: Neapolitan spaghetti, basil-pepper-tomato mostacciolli, Italian sausage marinara, sausauge pizza, cherry turnover, pretzel sticks, cheese and rice croquettes, broiled tomato halves, chicken jambalya, beef and noodle casserole, risonier chicken and Italian rice pilaf.

Today Dinner: Neapolitan spaghetti, basil-pepper-tomato mostacciolli, Italian sausage marinara, 4-cheese pizza, cherry turnover, broccoli rice casserole, Italian blend vegetables, buffalo chicken wings, rotisserie beef, churrrascas and grilled pork chops.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Car accident reported
On Monday NDSP responded to a two-car accident in the vicinity of Moose Krause Circle. There were no injuries reported.

Employee finds property in lot
Miscellaneous cards were found in the A09 Old Laundry Lot by a University employee and turned in to NDSP for safekeeping on Tuesday.

Property taken from unlocked car
A student reported her University Kontrol Card was taken from her unlocked vehicle parked in the B02 Library Lot on Sunday. There are no suspects.

Student's car towed
A student's vehicle was towed from Moose Krause Circle for a parking violation on Sunday.

Bike stolen outside Rockne Memorial
A student reported the theft of her locked free-standing bike from outside Rockne Memorial on Nov. 1. There are no suspects.

Compiled by NDSP Crime Blatter.

CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's story, "CLC addresses The Parents Question," Andrea Braul of Walsh Hall was mis-identified as Andrea Braul of Wolff Hall. Inflit. The Observer regrets any confusion due to this error. 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 you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-641-4341 or we can correct our error.

LOCAL WEATHER

Atlanta 57 / 36 Boston 50 / 40 Chicago 40 / 28 Denver 58 / 38 Houston 70 / 47 Los Angeles 80 / 52 Minneapolis 40 / 28 New York 55 / 41 Philadelphia 56 / 40 Phoenix 81 / 52 Seattle 54 / 42 St. Louis 45 / 30 Tampa 72 / 53 Washington 56 / 40

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2002
The Center for Women's Intercultural Studies will be host­ing a study-abroad fair today to highlight expanded international programs and services on Saint Mary's campus.

The fair will feature information on both current and new abroad programs. Financial aid advisors and academic counselors will be available to show students that they can afford studying abroad and fit it in their schedule.

Saint Mary’s college created CWIL in part to emphasize the importance of intercultural experiences for the students.

"President Marilou Eldred has made it clear that increasing the opportunities abroad programs for the Saint Mary's students is an important part of our mission. Thanks to our faculty and CWIL, we are getting the opportunities to make going abroad more accessible to the students," said Elaine Meyer-Lee, director of International and Intercultural Learning.

Meyer-Lee's goals incorporate increased opportunities to study abroad, a greater awareness and understanding of things that are happening in the world, and an education that is part of a true immersion experience that they desire.

The new programs begin in the spring of 2003 and applications for these will be available at the fair. The new programs include a Greek summer study tour, a one-credit Haiti spring break course and a Fremanville, Australia exchange program.

Organizations from IFSA-Butler and the Great Lakes College Association will have booths at the fair to give students information on programs that Saint Mary's does not have, in places such as Latin America and Scotland.

"We are making agreements with other programs in order to open more doors for Saint Mary's students to study abroad," Meyer-Lee said.

Current study abroad programs offered at Saint Mary’s include Maynooth, Ireland; Seville, Spain; Dijon, France; Innsbruck, Austria (through Notre Dame); Rome, Italy; a European Summer Study Tour and a Semester Around the World program. Students also do service projects abroad through the SURV center.

Many students at Saint Mary's have already benefited from the abroad experience.

"I think it is vital for everyone to have some kind of experience outside of Saint Mary's community," said Katie Sandford, who spent a year in Innsbruck, Austria. "In fact, part of a liberal arts education is being exposed to and aware of things that we do not see in our own community. My experience in Austria really opened my eyes."

Along with the study abroad fair, Meyer-Lee has also started a resource center for abroad program information outside her office on the Saint Mary's College library mezzanine.

"The center is filled with books, advice and information about going abroad," she said. "If you cannot attend the fair, but are interested in finding out more about the old or new programs, the resource center is the place to get information."

The fair will be held today from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge.

Contact Kate Dooley at doole110@saintmarys.edu.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

By HELENA PAYNE

Notre Dame chemistry professor Dennis Jacobs will be named the U.S. professor of the year for research and doctoral universities by two prominent educational organizations.

"It's a great honor and it's humbling to be thought of," Jacobs said in an interview.

The award, given by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASSE) and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be presented today at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Since 1998, Jacobs has taught in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. Prior to that, he was a professor at Stanford University and the University of California at Irvine.

At Notre Dame, Jacobs developed the Chemistry 331, "Chemistry 113/114 sequence that incorporates cooperative learning into the typically lecture-based introductory chemistry course.

"Chemistry 113 is a much more active course where students are engaged with discussion with each other in class," Jacobs said.

He also inserts cooperative learning into other classes, which prompted seniors Erin Carmichael to write one of the letters from Notre Dame to nominate Jacobs for the teaching award.

"He approaches teaching from a lot of different angles so whatever your learning styles you can grasp the material," Carmichael said.

Jacobs' latest educational project is Chemistry 331, "Chemistry in Service of Society," where students use science to confront a community problem: lead poisoning.

"Students are building off of and expanding their academic expertise," Jacobs said.

The class, which works with the City of South Bend, Memorial Hospital, local company Generalize and the Center for Social Concerns, involves testing samples of dust, paint and soil collected from local homes.

Jacobs said he wants to continue challenging students to apply their classroom learning to the outside world.

Carmichael, who helped Jacobs form Chemistry 331, said Jacobs' commitment to students is why he deserves to be honored.

"Aside from being a wonderful professor, he really puts the students first," Carmichael said.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.306@nd.edu.

The Notre Dame Club of LA provides several special events.

Notre Dame Pep Rally

Held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Anaheim Marriott Ballroom. Admission is $5.

Bus Transportation to Game

Visit www.ndusc.com/Schedule.htm or call (626)795-6363 for details.

IrishFest ... Pregame Tailgate Party

The L.A. Club will be hosting a tailgate outside of the Coliseum before the game.

For more information on these and other events, call (626)795-6363 or visit www.ndusc.com/Schedule.htm.

Ad sponsored by Student Government.
Home
continued from page 1:
her interest in the Dismas pro-
gram. "I hung out for a while [and] I
just enjoyed talking to different
residents," said Wasmuth. "I
kept [Dismas] in the back of my
mind."

Sturm happened upon a
Dismas flyer at the Center for
Social Concerns and said the
program seemed like it might be
for her. "I thought it sounded really
interesting," said Sturm. "I came
and visited and sat at dinner and
talked to Marta."

Students are a major factor
in making Dismas a welcoming and
supportive environment, said
Kaczmarek. "Student residence really takes
it from a halfway house into
actually a community," said
Kaczmarek. "It has a huge
impact." Kaczmarek said finding stu-
dents to live at Dismas is some-
thing that really is not dra-
matic." Along with shared diversity,
the Dismas program helps peo-
ple learn about themselves and
break down traditional barriers,
said the students. "You have to able to not look
at the definition of a criminal or
an offender as somebody that's
that different from yourself," said
Wasmuth. "You really do
get a better sense of your-
selves," Sturm said.

"I was ready to be out of the
dorms but I was also
ready to live with non-students." -
Lauran Sturm
Dismas student participant

In addition to a unique living
experience, Wasmuth also cited
the opportunity to live with peo-
ple of diverse backgrounds as a
key part of her decision to live at
Dismas House. "I enjoy living here more
because there's more to be
learned on a day to day basis," said
Wasmuth. "I was also ready to put
myself in a different community
than what I'd been used to."

Former offenders come to the
house through a variety of
courses and stay for anywhere
between three months to one
year, said Kaczmarek. "The
average stay is six months. It
gives [the former offenders] time
to reconnect it gives them time
to find a job," she said.

Many residents come to
Dismas House through the state
system while on parole, but all
make a commitment to commu-
nity living at the home. "You get to meet different people that have different goals and mind-
sets," said Jessie Snowden, one of the home's residents.

Learning from the diversity of
backgrounds and experiences is
a main part of the Dismas House
opportunity, said the students. "It's different then being in a
dorm because you're living with
people who sometimes are
struggling to find jobs," Sturm said.
"Sally and I were both a
little tired of the pettiness and
sometimes the drama about things that really are not dra-
matic."

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Dismas student participant

SMC creates rape
prevention program

By JAMIE BELCHER
News Writer

"It's a good idea because
the mentality of a lot of
women here is that they
don't think they are going
to get raped here."

Lyndia Szanyi
Saint Mary's junior

Saint Mary's is bringing a
program to campus to help
with rape prevention. Rape
Aggression Defense (RAD)
training has been successful
at other colleges and is
expected to come to
the Saint Mary's
campus in the
spring. The
RAD
program
has
trained
over
a
quarter
of
mil-
lion women since its incep-
tion 13 years ago.

Signs were posted around
the Saint Mary's campus to
warn women to avoid walk-
ing or jogging alone at
night, to travel in groups
and to always put safety
first.

While the plan is a pre-
ventative measure, some
students say the program is
great but it is unfortunate
that it is needed.

"It's a good idea because
the mentality of a lot of
women here is that they
are not in the position that
she is in. "I think it's a good idea
for these people that don't
have any defense training," said
Alexander. The cost to bring the pro-
gram to campus next semester is approximately
$1,200 and the instructors
will come from Notre Dame
Security Police.

Contact Jamie Belcher at
belc5101@saintmarys.edu

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 Kwett Hall
For more information visit:
www.nd.edu/~class04
CZECH REPUBLIC

Bush challenges NATO to stand firm toward Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An al-Qaida prisoner's reported description of Zacarias Moussaoui as merely a backup figure could weaken the government's argument for executing him for his alleged role in the Sept. 11 attacks. Moussaoui, acting as his own lawyer, told interrogators that Moussaoui met with the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks in late 2000 or early 2001 in Afghanistan.

Binalshibh, a former aide to top al-Qaida operative Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, said Mohammed provided his name to Binalshibh with contacts in the United States — but the two men were not confident that Moussaoui could keep a secret, said officials speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Binalshibh, who was arrested at a French airport and later released, said Moussaoui if he's convicted. The experts denied a role in the hijackings. He could now face a death sentence. The verdict against Rabbi Fred J. Schonfeld of the Sephardic Synagogue in Mumbai, India, who was convicted of murder Wednesday in the 1994 slaying of Carol Neulander at their home in New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1994.

Prisoner says 20th hijacker only played backup role in attacks

Associated Press

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Robert Battista, a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame, has been confirmed as chair­man of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Nominated for the position by President Bush on Oct. 4, Battista was confirmed by the U.S. Senate last week. His term extends until Dec. 16, 2007.

"Battista is a renowned employment lawyer of the highest skill, experience and integrity," Robert Hunter, a former member of the NLRB and current director of labor policy for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, wrote in an editorial. "We can expect to see great advancement in employee protections under his mature and balanced leadership. The president could not have made a wiser choice in appointing Battista."

The NLRB is an independent federal agency created to investigate and remedy unfair labor practices by employers and unions. It was created by Congress in 1935 to administer the National Labor Relations Act, the primary law governing relations between unions and employers in the private sector. The NLRB implements the national labor policy of assuring free choice and encouraging collective bargaining as a means of maintaining industrial peace.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Battista has practiced with the Detroit law firm Butzel Long since 1965. From 1985 to 1992, he was manager of the firm’s Labor and Employment Law Group.

He is a member of the Michigan advisory committee of the American Arbitration Association, a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, and a member of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission’s advisory committee.

Senator continued from page 1

questioned the need for disclosing attendance records and Jeremy Stealey, senator from Sorin College, said reviewers of the records would not know how to correctly interpret them. Jesse Norman, senator from O’Neill Hall, referred to the Attendance Policy Amendment and said it was each committee chair’s discretion to mark an absence and these records should be made public.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Come Meet
America's envoy to the Vatican, Ambassador Jim Nicholson

Ask Ambassador Nicholson your questions about the job of representing the U.S. abroad

Friday, November 22, 2002, 2:30-4:00 pm in 117 DeBartolo Hall

Organized by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies

For more information contact The Nanovic Institute 211 Brownson Hall 574-631-5253 www.nd.edu/~nanovic
**The Observer**

**MARKET RECAP**

**Market Watch November 20**

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**TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS**

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**United union yields concessions**

**Machinists for United Airlines approve cutbacks**

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The union representing 37,500 United Airlines machinists nationwide said Wednesday it has agreed to a $1.5 billion in wage and benefit concessions, giving United an important boost in its bid to stave off bankruptcy.

The machinists were the only employee group not to have committed its share of $5.8 billion in labor cuts required over 5-1/2 years — the centerpiece of United’s financial recovery plan.

The financially ailing carrier hopes the cuts are deep enough to persuade the government to grant a $1.8 billion loan guarantee. United says it needs to avoid filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection by year’s end.

The mechanics, baggage handlers, reservations employees and other workers represented by the IAM will vote Nov. 27 on the agreement.

Union leaders said they agreed to the cutbacks to help prevent a bankruptcy filing.

"Too many airlines have been forced into bankruptcy, never to return," said Randy Canale, president of IAM District 141, one of two districts involved in the agreement. "They have encountered obstacles and unprecedented economic pressures. I still believe our greatest days lie before us."

It remains highly uncertain whether United’s austerity plan will be enough to convince the Air Transportation Stewardess Union that its airline is back on course toward profitability, justifying a hefty loan guarantee.

Despite the unprecedented labor concessions and reductions, some analysts say the actions won’t solve the problem of declining airline revenues and are too little, too late to prevent United from having to take its restructuring plan into bankruptcy court.

But investors are increasingly hopeful, sending United’s stock soaring in after-hours trading following the late-afternoon announcement. After closing down 23 cents at $3.10 in regular trading on the New York Stock Exchange, shares in parent company UAL Corp. sold 22 percent higher in post-session activity, gaining 70 cents.

"This agreement offers further compelling evidence of United’s ability to transform itself through collaboration among all work groups,” said Glenn Tritton, who took over in September as United’s chairman and CEO. "The fact that all six union groups have reached tentative agreements is evidence of a new attitude and commitment which can translate into a competitive advantage for United Airlines."

United’s 8,800 pilots already have ratified $2.2 billion in wage cuts, and its flight attendants are voting on a tentative agreement for $412 million in wage reductions, with results to be announced next week.

Salaried and management employees will contribute another $1.3 billion in labor savings, with United’s top executives expected to provide the rest.

United is losing more than $7 million a day and has said it is preparing for the possibility of a bankruptcy filing if it doesn’t receive the loan guarantee, although it has pledged to keep flying its normal daily schedule regardless.

The airline faces a $375 million debt payment on Dec. 2 that poses a stiff test of its dwindling cash reserves, and is working to arrange bankruptcy financing.

Scotty Ford, president of the machinists’ District 141-M, said the unions had to act.

"United Airlines is struggling to overcome the combined effects of 9-11 and an unrelenting worldwide travel recession," Ford said. "We tried to balance United’s urgent need to avoid bankruptcy with our members’ needs for job security and proper compensation for the vital services they provide United Airlines."

Details of the changes to pay and vacation accruals were being posted on union Web sites.

**Boeing announces 5,000 more job cuts**

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Boeing Co. expects to eliminate 5,000 more jobs next year in addition to the nearly 30,000 cuts the aerospace company has made since the 2001 terrorist attacks, the company said Wednesday.

Half of the new cuts would be made through attrition and the rest through layoffs, the company’s commercial airplane division, unit chief executive Alan Mulally told employees in a meeting.

The company signaled more than a month ago that it will need to make further cuts, since it is unlikely the airline industry will recover soon from its prolonged downturn. Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Boeing has deferred deliveries of more than 500 jets as airlines, bleeding billions of dollars, canceled or rescheduled orders.

By the end of 2003, the Renton, Wash.-based commercial planes division expects to have a work force of 60,000, from its current 62,000, spokesman Bill Bogswell said. The first layoff notices will go out on Friday, and take effect on Jan. 24, he said.

"We believe the employment reductions will impact all of our areas. all of our employees, nonsalaried members and executives across the board," Bogswell said.

For the Machinists union, which lost thousands of workers in the past year and then failed to win stronger job security guarantees, the prospect of more losses hits hard.

"We've been cut pretty bare bones," said union president Mark Blondin. "We kind of assumed this was leveling out right now."

The company has spent the last few weeks trying to determine how many people it will need in the coming year to match employment with production levels. Bogswell said. The company expects to deliver between 275 and 285 jets in 2003, down from the 380 expected for this year.
Los Alamos property missing

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas

A 66-year-old convicted killer was executed in Texas by injection on Wednesday — becoming the oldest person Texas has put to death — as he bitterly professed his innocence on the gurney before the drugs stopped him mid-sentence.

William Wesley Chappell angrily insisted he should have had additional DNA tests on evidence and suggested others were responsible for the fatal shootings of three people in a arena spree.

"My request is to get yourself in church and pray to God for me because you are murdering me," Chappell said. He also denied molesting a 3-year-old child that authorities said led him to commit the slayings.

Jane Sitton, the mother of the girl, who says her widow would not have believed that Chappell's intended target in the shootings was a window.

"You know damn well I didn't molest that child," Chappell said to her as the drugs flowed into his body. "...You are murdering me and I feel sorry for you. I don't know what else to say. Please go to church and pray to God for me ..."

William Wesley Chappell executed inmate

"You all are murdering me and I feel sorry for you. I don't know what else to say. Please go to church and say ...

Los Alamos property missing

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas

A memo released by whistleblowers at Los Alamos National Laboratory says nearly $1.3 million worth of computers, phones and other property was unaccounted for in the budget year 2001.

Lee was charged with 59 counts of mishandling data and spent nine months in solitary confinement before pleading guilty in September 2000 to a single count of using an unsecured computer to download a defense document. A federal judge freed him with an apology.

The memo suggests other items also included two printers whose description was listed as "Wen Ho Lee." There was no immediate confirmation as to whether that was the same lab employee who released another memo earlier.

The whistleblowers claim that lab leaders have been covering up criminal activity including credit card, purchasing and voucher fraud.

The Department of Energy's Inspector General -- the lab's Office of Inspector General -- said it was unable to confirm the allegations of wrongdoing. The Albuquerque Journal reported Sunday that internal lab documents indicated nearly $3 million worth of lab-owned items disappeared or were reported missing between 1999 and 2001. The newspaper cited a March report from the lab's Office of Security Inquiries.

The April 10 memo from Los Alamos Laboratory's chief financial officer, cited "disturbing negative trends regarding Laboratory management of Governing Property." It said missing property from the budget year 2001 inventory was valued at $1.3 million nearly triple that of the previous year — and lost or stolen property totaled $333,000.

"We are still trying to account for these items," the memo said.

"Neither the Lab or DOE can accept $1.3 million in unaccounted property. We must do a better job protecting and accounting for the Government property that we manage for DOE," the memo said.

The memo suggested corrective action plans to be developed.

"Our intent is that property management at this institution be a non-issue a year from now," the memo said.

Inquiries attached to two of the memos listed missing property including computers, cellular telephones, cameras and copiers, as well as more technical equipment.

Steve Aftergood, who coordinates Government Oversight, a watchdog group for the Federation of American Scientists said any information left on those computers would be so specialized that it would be "useless or even incomprehensible" to the average user.

But it's a different matter if the computers fell into the hands of foreign intelligence personnel, Aftergood said.

If nothing else, Aftergood said, the situation "illustrates a serious flaw in the security procedures at the lab — and if this particular incident did not pose a threat, it suggests that a future incident could well do so, unless the defects are corrected."

University of Notre Dame Washington Program

Many things have changed at Holy Cross College since 1966.

In 1966, Holy Cross College opened with a handful of students and a mission. The mission was to provide a personal, caring, educational environment that would prepare the students to be leaders successfully to the four-year institution of their choice.

Holy Cross College now has over 500 students, a residence life staff and had just opened select college residence halls. The college now has an ever-increasing selection of course offerings, amenities and social opportunities. But no matter how we grow, we will never lose sight of our fundamental mission. Every year, our students develop the skills necessary to transfer to outstanding colleges and universities.

Our mission is what has made us successful. So while many things have changed, our mission is one thing that will not.

Steve Aftergood project coordinator

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

Thursday, November 21 4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, University of Notre Dame
(first campus bldg. on right of Notre Dame Ave., going north)

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

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

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-Circuit Court of Cook County. A former Public Defender, Murphy is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a former President of the Illinois Conference of Women Judges. She left the bench to found the Illinois Innocence Project, and is now a Professor of Law at the University of Chicago. She is the author of The Death Penalty: reality and reality check (2001).

MIKE O’DRISCOLL
PRESIDENT, ASTON MARTIN JAGUAR LAND ROVER NORTH AMERICA
Mendoza’s Jordan Auditorium
Friday, November 22, 2002 at 10:30 am

Mr. O’Driscoll will be discussing

- The Development of 3 famous British Car Companies
- The Democratization of Luxury within the Automotive Market
- Business and Brand Strategy for Jaguar in a Turbulent Economy

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PLUS, Make sure to see the Jaguar XKR on display in Mendoza’s courtyard
Friday (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) from the new James Bond 007 movie, opening in theaters, November 22nd.
The Observer  •  PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Thursday, November 21, 2002

--- advertisement ---

CAL TOPS 'CANES IN LATEST POLL

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Can the 'Canes repeat? Can the Sooners make it two out of the last three? Who will win the Heisman? How many polygons does a Burkus Award winner get? Where is Berkeley? The answers to these (No. No. Look to Texas. Thousands. Take 1-80 west and follow the signs.) and other pressing questions can be found in this year's College Football Top 25 poll.
**SPAIN**

**Winds hamper oil clean-up**

Associated Press

Winds reaching 60 mph and high waves hindered shoreline cleanup and seafood farmers scrambled to salvage the cr., mussel and clam harvest Wednesday, a day after the tanker Prestige and its cargo of fuel oil sank off Spain. Yet the high winds, which pushed waves to 26 feet, helped break up a large oil slick off Portugal as Spanish authorities worried the storm was slowing a second fuel oil slick closer to the coast.

Seeking to ease fears of an Exxon Valdez-style catastrophe, Spain’s Interior Ministry said no fuel had spilled since the single-hulled vessel broke apart and sank about 150 miles off the Spanish coast Tuesday, six days after it ruptured in a storm. Officials said they hoped the oil would solidify two miles down in frigid water, limiting damage in the short-term.

The Prestige has spilled about 1.6 million of its 20-milion gallon load of heavy fuel oil, a total twice the size of the Exxon Valdez crude-oil spill off Alaska in 1989.

Spain said Wednesday it had spotted four oil slicks, including one 10 miles long and 3 miles wide, near the wreckage about 120 miles off the Galician coast.

Two smaller slicks are about 40 miles west of Cape Finisterre, and a third is just off the coast at the Muros inlet. Spanish officials said Portugal revealed a large slick it was monitoring Tuesday apparently dispersed in rough seas.

Jaume Matas Spanish environmental minister

“We have to wait and be prudent because we still don’t know whether we have passed the threshold of this crisis.”

**AUSTRIA**

**Troops start to leave Afghanistan region**

Associated Press

Sydney

Australia will begin withdrawing its 150 commandos from Afghanistan this month, but defense officials have already drawn up plans for a possible deployment to Iraq, Prime Minister John Howard said Wednesday.

Australia has not yet decided whether to send the troops, but Howard said commanders were readying contingency plans. In a speech to a group of economists, Howard said the withdrawal from Afghanistan was on the advice of Australia’s defense chief, General Peter Cosgrove.

“Most will return to Australia before Christmas, allowing them to celebrate the holiday season with their families.”

John Howard Australian Prime Minister

The government said more than 250,000 liters of fuel had been recovered so far, half on land and half at sea by skimmer boats.

Rough seas kept two of the vessels — sent from France and Holland — out of the mission Wednesday, the interior ministry said.

In some coastal areas not yet hit by the fuel oil, seafood farmers rushed to harvest mussels, clams and oysters ahead of schedule. Spain’s fishing industry is worth $330 million a year.

In the inlet of Ria de Arosa, described as one of the world’s top mussel grounds, harvesters pulled up ropes on which clusters of black mussels grow, and pulled them all. Normally smaller ones are left behind to mature.

“The accident has hit us very hard,” said Francisco Gomez, a 41-year-old fisherman in the village of Cosme. “The consequences are going to last a long time, at least two years.”

Luis Ferreira, 42, was pessimistic and recalled that the people of Galicia have a long history of emigration, often to Latin America. “If the situation does not change we will have to pack our bags, just like our ancestors did.”

He accused the government of understating the amount of oil in the water and said officials don’t know the sea. “They only go there on vacation,” he said.

Australian defense officials had already held contingency talks with their U.S. counterparts over a possible strike against Baghdad.

Australia has had 150 Special Air Service commandos in Afghanistan since December. Australia also contributed two surveillance aircraft, three navy frigates, four fighter jets and a troop carrier to the U.S.-led coalition — a total of about 1,500 personnel.

Howard said that by January only two surveillance aircraft and two navy frigates working under an international force to police Iraq would remain in the Persian Gulf region.

Australia is a staunch ally of the United States, in recent months Canberra has backed Washington’s tough stance on Baghdad and refused to rule out supporting a U.S. attack on Iraq, even without U.N. backing.

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Walk with two feet of service

It was four weeks ago that I met Danny J. Being homeless, he spent the time we shared over coffee at McDonald’s telling me about St. Mungo’s, the place he hoped to stay that night.

Even though he couldn’t say where the shelter was, a night’s stay at St. Mungo’s cost £20, and he was walking the streets asking for change. He was shy, but I was humbled the next day to find a website on St. Mungo’s—London’s largest homeless agency. I resolved to visit the place that gives 1,200 people like DJ a place to sleep at night.

On Halloween night, I rode on one of the big red buses in a London neighborhood. I passed trick-or-treaters dressed as dead soccer players, ghouls and she-devils who asked me for candy and found the sign: “St. Mungo’s Central Office.”

The neighborhood street was quiet, but the work that takes place within is earthshaking.

St. Mungo’s leads London’s services for people who are homeless and vulnerable. Their 11 hostels offer food for the body and companionship for the soul. Forty-five supported-housing schemes support tenants who are expected to cook, clean and shop for themselves, while staff members visit regularly to help with practical matters.

One hundred-fifty-six residents with serious mental and physical health problems stay in locally-funded high-care homes. Resettlement and community support teams help people integrate into their own flats. Skills Training, Employment and Placement Services teams provide the employment skills needed to reenter the labor force.

St. Mungo’s comforts the wounds of homelessness. However, more is needed to alter the factors that cause homelessness. The solution for many is what’s known as the Big Issue.

To some, the Big Issue is their means to a revitalized lifestyle. To others, the Big Issue is a source of current perspectives on politics, business trends and new films.

The Big Issue is a magazine that the homeless can sell for profit. They sign a professional code of conduct and form a sales pitch to become vendors. I first talked to a vendor when wandering home from a museum after an art history class. A clean-shaven man in a tattered shirt with a badge around his neck was standing on a street corner and holding out an issue. He appreciated the magazine, saying, “It puts a little money in my pocket.” He had bought each issue at 40 pence to be sold at £1.20 for a 65 percent commission.

The idea behind the Big Issue is simple but phenomenal. The publication identifies and combats the lack of job qualifications which is a major obstacle to rehabilitation. Instead of judging the homeless as helpless people needing free services, the publication has faith in their potential and empowers them to be contributing members of society.

The magazine has had an inspirational story since its inception. The idea for the publication came from Gordon Roddick of The Body Shop during a visit to the United States when he saw Street News, a newspaper sold by the homeless in New York. With the assistance of The Body Shop International, Roddick teamed up with A. John Bird, whose own life had been resurrected from homelessness in London. Together they launched the first issue in 1991.

Currently, the Big Issue Magazine sells 250,000 copies a week and is read by over one million people. The publication now has branches in Australia, Scotland, South Africa and Los Angeles. The venture has given literally thousands a route out of social exclusion. The project proves that given the opportunity, the disadvantaged do want to work to improve their lives.

The magazine’s success has lead to a foundation that provides additional services. Financial training and vocational education promote practical living skills. Workshops rebuild self-confidence with creative work in various areas such as drama and photography. These innovative efforts prove an important fact: business can be a key power for doing social good.

There are 50 efforts in the United States similar to the Big Issue. One called Streetwise is based on South Michigan Avenue in Chicago. Graduates, who often noted the lack of passionate faith after Notre Dame, can keep their souls engaged by putting their various skills to the test with Streetwise’s larger Volunteer Network. Feeding the homeless at a shelter like St. Mungo’s or teaching them job skills with the Big Issue show two types of service. Direct service comforts the pains from social problems, with activities such as food drives for the hungry. Conversely, social action addresses the core causes of those problems, by educating disadvantaged children, for example. Acting with these two feet of service is the mantra of the CSC, service-learning seminars, and both bring out the thrill of being alive.

With our Notre Dame background, we will have the great power to directly comfort people like DJ or to be philanthropic giants like Gordon Roddick. Recognize your divinity, for you are God’s answer to someone’s prayer. So, what will you do?

Andrew DeBerry is a senior studying Business with a minor in Spanish and a passion for energy politics. He has interned with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., and with the Clinton Administration in Ottawa, Canada. He has spent a year abroad in South Africa, and currently holds a fellowship at Harvard’s John F. Kennedy School of Government. As a native of Indiana, Andrew is a Notre Dame fan with a preference for the Boston Red Sox, the New England Patriots, and the Kansas City Royals. He also supports the Boston Celtics, the New England Patriots, and the Boston Bruins. He enjoys spending time with his parents and siblings, and appreciates a good story. A graduate of Center Grove High School, Andrew plans to work as a financial services professional in Boston, Massachusetts after graduation from Harvard. In his spare time, he enjoys golfing, playing pool and tennis, and running at the beach. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Catholic Student Center at Harvard. Andrew’s ultimate goal is to have a career in politics and government, and to one day run for public office.

NDToday/Observer Poll Question

Should Notre Dame reconsider the number of University requirements necessary to graduate?

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

Quote of the Day

"Service is the rent that you pay for room on this earth."

Shirley Chisholm
former U.S. Congresswoman
Proposed ban on homosexual priests will create, not solve, problems for the Church

On Nov. 6, the Vatican press office released a government statement acknowledging a new internal document that is being considered that, if passed, will attempt to exclude homosexual men from becoming priests. In its current form, the document states that seminaries should screen men with "homosexual tendencies" from joining.

Response to the document has varied wildly, but for one feel that fact that the document is even being considered is an insult to many Catholics. Not only does it falsely place blame for the Church's scandal on homosexual priests, but banning homophobia from the priesthood will only serve to further alienate a population which has been repeatedly ostracized by the Catholic Church.

To begin, the idea of blaming the recent scandal on homosexual priests has little logical basis. Even though many of the children molested were boys, in-depth research has never found a link between homosexuality and pedophilia. Likewise, it has been shown that there is little correlation between an adult's sexual preference and the gender of their adult victims. While pedophiles tend to chose victims of one gender, that chosen gender seems to be linked to many outside factors much more than adult sexual preference.

As with almost all things in life, sexual- ity does not affect the way one acts. This is especially true of most things relating to the priesthood. For one thing, all priests are required to live celibately. Whether their secular relationship choices may have been of different genders, all priests - gay or straight - must give up those types of relationships as part of their vocation. How then does one's theoretical sexual preference make any sort of difference?

Along a similar line, I have also heard that gay men should not be priests because an integral part of the priesthood is the sacrifice of a wife and children, something that a gay man wouldn't have anyway. This logic is also flawed, however, since while it is true that based on Church doctrine gay men should not be engaging in homosexual activities, celibate gay relationships are considered acceptable. In fact, several Catholic groups, such as Dignity, encourage just such a relationship. Giving up this possibility is just as much of a sacrifice for a gay man as giving up the possibility of a wife for a straight man.

Besides, this reasoning also reduces the priesthood to a matter of sexual sacrifice; whereas I would think that being a good priest is a lot more about your personal relationship and calling with God than about what you have given up for it.

Secondly, the idea of banning gay priests is likely to backfire on many levels. In regards to the recent scandal, a ban on homosexuality will likely end honest discussion and communication about any sexuality, a situation that is likely to breed the type of hostile environment that leads to the kind of abuse that the church is trying to prevent. Instead of allowing seminarians and priests to deal openly with their sexuality and to come to healthy terms with it, they will instead be forced further into the closet. Instead of having emotionally healthy priests who have dealt with their sexuality, we will have people who are suffering in silence and unable to appropriately cope with their stresses and feelings.

But it is not only the gay priests who will be suffering because of this document. The Catholic Church does not have the best track record with homosexual members as it is, but this would likely cause a large rethinking on the part of many gay Catholics. In the present the Church has seemingly made progress towards respecting and welcoming gay members, especially on the more localized level. This document would basically negate all these recent efforts. How could the Church continue to preach that we should love our homosexual brothers and sisters while at the same time discriminate against them? The recent scandals have caused a lot of controversies in the Catholic Church and have brought out a number of issues that need to be dealt with. The Catholic Church was caught off guard, and now it is looking for a way out. Instead of accepting the blame for what has happened, the Church is instead trying to place it on others. This "step forward" they are proposing is really just the opposite. Gay Catholics are already leaving the Church because of feelings that they are unwelcome and not understood. Falsely blaming homosexuals for an unrelated scandal and banning them from taking an active part in the religion will only further these feelings and cause more dissension. This document does nothing to solve the current issues or to even help them along; instead, it harms an already injured population and serves to skirt the Church's real responsibilities.

Richard Friedman is a senior double major in architecture and psychology. His column will run every other Thursday, and he always welcomes your comments at rfriedm@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abdurela sanctions on Iraq exist only to control oil

I am deeply disturbed and offended by Dan Lindley's Nov. 18 letter concerning sanctions on Iraq. "The sanctions don't make war. They have not been effective. They have only served to control oil and have brought out a number of issues that need to be dealt with. The Catholic Church was caught off guard, and now it is looking for a way out. Instead of accepting the blame for what has happened, the Church is instead trying to place it on others. This "step forward" they are proposing is really just the opposite. Gay Catholics are already leaving the Church because of feelings that they are unwelcome and not understood. Falsely blaming homosexuals for an unrelated scandal and banning them from taking an active part in the religion will only further these feelings and cause more dissension. This document does nothing to solve the current issues or to even help them along; instead, it harms an already injured population and serves to skirt the Church's real responsibilities.

Richard Friedman is a senior double major in architecture and psychology. His column will run every other Thursday, and he always welcomes your comments at rfriedm@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Give the basketball team the support it deserves

As one of the few who actually went to the first two men's basketball games, I have been appalled by the abysmal student turnout. While I recognize that the early-season slate is not exactly filled with national title contenders, it is more than ridiculous that fewer than 3,000 shouldn't pack the Joyce Center for every basketball game. Trying to gather guys from my dorm to go to the games, I have encountered mostly white plebs from people who claim to have "too much work." This is quite affirmative, and I assure you that the two hours of work you might miss at the game are not going to cause your GPA to plummet.

As anyone who looks at the pictures in the Joyce Center's display cases can see, there was a time not long ago when over half of Notre Dame's undergrads packed the Joyce Center and screamed for two hours, making it one of the toughest places in the country to play and allowing the Irish to push off some stunning victories. The student tickets the administration allocate us sold out quicker than ever this year, but this means nothing unless we actually go to the games. As someone who followed us under Coach Mike Brey or attended the last two games knows, we have a talented, explosive and young team that is not far from becoming an elite squad. It needs our support to help make the Joyce Center a tough place to play again. So put down your books, gather your friends, and realize life needs a little fun and go screaming for the Irish for a couple of hours.

If 8,000 can rightfully pack the student section to watch our outstanding football team crush Rutgers, then there is no reason why 3,000 shouldn't pack the Joyce Center for every basketball game. Make time in your day for partying both before and after the game. Be there.

Steve Mastingly
supreme
C'19nd Hall
Nov. 20

WA structure of books that many Notre Dame students will be purchasing at the Hammes Bookstore in preparation for next semester’s load is ones. There is a pattern here. Every time Iraq has gotten close to fulfilling the requirements of lift- ing the sanctions, the sanctions are changed to make it impossible for Iraq to comply. The latest resolution goes even further by demanding total Iraqi compliance without making any provision for lifting the sanc- tions at all.

Let's be honest. The sanctions are being manipulated by the West, and the United States in particular, to constrain the Iraqi oil supply and the military power that goes with it. To claim that Saddam Hussein "chose" the sanctions is nothing more than a transparent attempt to place the United States on the moral high ground and avoid admitting that we as a nation are complicit in the murder of half a million innocent children.

To hear a professor of Notre Dame make the claim is deeply disappointing. This is one of the best Universities in the country. I think that we have a right to expect better from our pro-

Richard Friedman
A Skeptical Perspective

We play at 9 p.m. Friday, leaving plenty of time for partying both before and after the game. Be there.

John Wiens
Robinson Community Learning Center
Nov. 19

Opposite: Nothing will ever match the passion and excitement of Irish fans on October 4. The students need to be more supportive in the stands and not just sitting in the stands. Rob Gorder
"Frida," is a rigorously competent and compelling art house film that does not, however, deliver too much of the unconventional life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo. The true story chronicles the life of political, artistic and sexual icon Frida Kahlo (Salma Hayek) in beautiful, broad-brush strokes of narrative and color. In addition to being a great artist, Kahlo (1907-54) was a bisexual and a Communist struggling with an abusive husband, a life of wracking pain in New York City, trolley accident, the amputation of a leg and finally, drug and alcohol abuse which killed her at age 47.

The film follows her unconventional and often rocky relationship with her husband, Diego Rivera (Alfred Molina) who also served as her confidant, comrade, and mentor, as the pair took the art world by storm. From her complex and enduring relationship with Rivera to her controversial affair with Leon Trotsky (Geoffrey Rush), to her bisexuality, and her illuminating and visceral interpretations of her life, the film attempts to capture, and does with some success, the enigmatic force that was Frida Kahlo.

Director Julie Taymor's trademark surreal touches blend seamlessly into the biography of this Mexican painter and 20th century icon. The first is a nightmarish sequence of chattering skulls, which represent a part of Frida's consciousness immediately after her accident. They culminate in a scene wherein Taymor uses a clip from one of the old "King Kong" movies, replacing Rivera's face for the great ape's, and Frida's own for the dog in distress.

The film also does not succeed in fully capturing Frida's consciousness immediately after her accident. They culminate in a scene wherein Taymor uses a clip from one of the old "King Kong" movies, replacing Rivera's face for the great ape's, and Frida's own for the dog in distress.

"Frida" is not without its merits. The cinematography and score are also well done. The film is captivating, Frida Kahlo is sharp and sensuous, Frida Kahlo is captivating. The film is captivating, Frida Kahlo is sharp and sensuous, Frida Kahlo is captivating.
Potter's 'Chamber' captures everything but the soul

By JACK WATKINS
Scene Movie Critic

Children, Harry Potter fans, and fantasy addicts will find much to love in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," but it might just not be worth it to your average movie goer.

Director Chris Columbus's follow-up to last year's hit "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" lacks the thrill and charm of the original, relying on the audience's supposed familiarity with the plots to keep interest firm. The result is an oddly soulless movie that drags for much of the first half before the inherent strength of J.K. Rowling's story picks up the film and carries it through an exciting and special-effects filled climax.

The story is that Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe), upon returning to Hogwarts for his second year, encounters a plot to eliminate students of non-wizard heritage, including his friend Hermione Granger (Emma Watson).

In the novel, the nature of the plot are merely hinted at. Beyond that, much of what was wondrous in the first film has less impact. In fact, the movie often seems formulaic.

Several scenes from the first film are repeated: Harry's and Hermione's initial encounter with Buckbeak, a trip into the dark forest, Harry cowing under his invisibility cloak, etc. The nov­els avoid this problem because the depth of the content is var­i­ous, even if there is a certain formula for it's presentation, and because, after all, the nature of life at a school is formula. But it is simple truth to say that is non-intrusive formula in a 250-page novel is stifling in a two-and-a-half hour movie.

The actors, on the other hand, cannot be blamed. It is astonishing that a film that relies so heavily on young actors can be so successful in doing so. Radcliffe, Watson, Felton, Rupert Grint, who play Harry's friend Ron, all reprise their roles with great success. The returning adult actors do fairly well: Robbie Coltrane and Alan Rickman (Hagrid and Snape, respectively) are again the standouts.

One slight failing of "8 Mile" is the idea that these characters from the novel are included for a brief cameo, as a treat for the book's readers. This has the unfortunate side-effect of making the screenplay feel much like a role-call — a character appears in a scene, someone (usually the late Richard Harris) intones their name, they smile and nod, and speak a line or two, and are forgotten.

There's still quite a bit of good in the film. The second half of the movie recaptures the urgency and fun of the first film, and, of course, for Harry Potter fans, it's practically a must see. After all, the book's readers don't need to be drawn into Harry's world, or have the book's points of interest highlighted for them. But average movie goers looking for a fantastic adventure probably do better to wait for "The Two Towers."

Contact Jack Watkins at Watkins.25@nd.edu

"8 Mile' a crossover success for Eminem

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

Unlike other 'RIL darlings' jump from music to movies, Eminem's film foray onto the silver screen is surprising for another reason.

The multi-platinum selling rapper has ruled the radio waves and spotlight for the last few years with his intense mix of provocative content and virtuoso talent as a rapper. Unlike the rest of the TRL gang that writes bubble gum pop that ambiguously applies to anybody with a pulse's life, Eminem has a certain honesty that, if questionable in his music, is verified on celluloid.

The purportedly semi-autobiographical film follows Jimmy Smith Jr. (Eminem), nicknamed "Bunny Rabbit," in his frustrated attempts to make it big in the rap and hip-hop industry. Born on the wrong side of 8 Mile, a geographical racial boundary in urban Detroit, Rabbit is a white man in a black man's world. After grueling hours at a bumper-stamping job during the day, Rabbit competes in "battles," a cross between a rap contest and a poetry slam, at a local rap club called The Shelter by night.

After breaking up with his girlfriend, Rabbit crawls back to his troubled trailer home and even more troubled mother (Kim Bassinger). While Rabbit struggles with conflicting drives to leep into his dreams or conform to what is expected of him, he must balance loyalty to his family and friends with his opportunity to get at something better.

One slight failing of "8 Mile" is the fact that Eminem plays himself. Eminem never gets past the "I'm extremely dark and intense" stoke that the rapper has mastered. So the idea that Eminem is acting is not quite true, he's just acting like Eminem.

And, as with the rapper's albums that exploit defining and redefining his political content, "8 Mile" throws out a number of sucker punches into the film to soften Eminem's angry straight white-boy persona such as Rabbit's undying affection for his younger sister and his rap-battle defense of a homosexual co-worker.

It is unfortunate that these cheesy plot devices need to be included in the script to make Rabbit seem to be a redeemable character. Homophobes and misogynists that love their families.

Next time you see a film with the seedy side of "50 Los Angeles in 1997's "8 Mile" makes a provocative point that is too often overlooked and not understood by punditry. There is more than one underprivileged class in the United States. While politicians fight like jackals for the urban black vote promising to end the racist system that keeps it segregated, nobody champions white trailer trash. In a society that truly has come to believe that white men are the source of all societal ills, impoverished white families can only be seen as being in their situation by a falling of their own. "8 Mile" is a thoughtful look at race and class differences in the country. And though Eminem paints a picture that many do not want to see, he's got a point.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at Beggs.30@nd.edu
Delk, Williams each score 21 to lead Celtics to victory

Associated Press

Tony Delk and Shannon Williams each scored 21 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 96-79 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night in a rematch of last season's Eastern Conference finals. Delk went 6-for-7 from the field and Boston made 14-of-25 from the arc to snap a two-game losing streak. Paul Pierce had 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Antoine Walker added 16 points, but it was the first foul that he committed before either of them led Boston in scoring.

Jason Kidd scored 19 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 13 rebounds for the Nets, who scored just 14 points on 4-for-22 shooting while giving the game away in the third quarter. Rodney Rogers, who played for Boston at the end of last year before leaving as a free agent, had 10 points and eight rebounds.

The teams did nothing to calm the budding rivalry that flared up in last year's playoffs, when the Nets bristled at Boston's behavior after their win, 26-28 in Game 3. Taunts directed toward Kidd's wife and son by the Celtics fans brought emotions to the boiling point before the Nets won in six games and advanced to the NBA Finals.

Wednesday's rematch lacked the importance or the drama of that series, as the Celtics took a double-digit lead with a pair of 11-0 runs in the third quarter and coasted thereafter. The Celtics led 44-39 early in the third before scoring 11 consecutive points, getting a dunk from Tony Battie, two 3-pointers from Pierce and one from Delk. Later in the third, Boston turned a 60-48 lead into a 22-point edge with 1:31 remaining, and punctuated a breakaway dunk by Williams with 5 seconds left.

Williams was called for a technical foul—the fifth in the game—for banging on the rims and Kidd sank the free throw to make it 81-55 with 3:46 remaining. New Jersey cut it to 83-78 with 2:56 left, but Kidd answered with a pair of baskets to lead the Nets to the 86-78 victory. Boston's behavior after their win, 26-28 in Game 3. Taunts directed toward Kidd's wife and son by the Celtics fans brought emotions to the boiling point before the Nets won in six games and advanced to the NBA Finals.

The third-year forward eclipsed his previous career high of 25 points set against Atlanta on his previous career high of 25 points set against Atlanta on the 16-of-25 shooting.

Indiana 97, Toronto 95

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Indianapolis, Indiana—Three consecutive points, getting a dunk from Tony Battie, two 3-pointers from Pierce and one from Delk. Later in the third, Boston turned a 60-48 lead into a 22-point edge with 1:31 remaining, and punctuated a breakaway dunk by Williams with 5 seconds left.

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By Associated Press

Delk, Williams each score 21 to lead Celtics to victory

Nets guard Jason Kidd drives into Celtics guard Tony Delk. Delk scored 21 points to lead Boston to a 96-79 win.

Harrington scored six straight points to give the Pacers an 88-85 lead with 5:40 remaining. Morris Peterson tied it for Toronto with two free throws with 1:41 left, but Jamaal Tinsley made one of two free throws to give Indiana the lead. Williams later stole a pass from Tinsley with 19 seconds left, but Antonio Davis missed a short jumper with 4 seconds remaining. Ron Artest grabbed the rebound, was fouled and made two free throws to give Indiana a 97-94 lead with 2.8 seconds left.

The Pacers then intentionally fouled Peterson, who made his free throw, bringing the lead to 99-94 with 1:41 left. Jamie Albritton knocked down a 3-pointer with 1:27 left to put Indiana up 99-96, but Williams answered with a layup and tied the game at 99-99 with 47.9 seconds left. Williams added two free throws with 43.2 seconds left to give Indiana a 101-100 lead, and Harrington made one of two free throws with 35.9 seconds left to give the Pacers a 102-100 lead. Harrington made one of two free throws with 25.8 seconds left, taking the lead to 104-100.

With 20.4 seconds left, Harrington made one of two free throws to give the Pacers a 106-100 lead. Harrington made one of two free throws to give the Pacers a 106-100 lead. Harrington made one of two free throws to give the Pacers a 106-100 lead. Harrington made one of two free throws to give the Pacers a 106-100 lead. Harrington made one of two free throws to give the Pacers a 106-100 lead.
Free agent Jim Thome talks with Chicago Cubs

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Cubs treated free agent Jim Thome to lunch on Wednesday, hoping they can entice the first baseman to stick around for the next few years.

Thome, the most coveted slugger in this winter's free agent market, and his agent, Pat Rooney, met with general manager Jim Hendry at Wrigley Field. "It was a good visit," Hendry said. "I have known Jim a little bit before, and I know Pat Rooney real well. It was a pleasant lunch."

Jim Thome, who grew up in Peoria, Ill., rooting for the Cubs, requested the meeting.

It's doubtful the Cubs will make a serious attempt at signing Thome, who is already mulling over offers from the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Phillies.

"I would say right now that you never say never, but we are very committed to making sure that Hee Seop Choi gets a chance to play."

Jim Hendry
Cubs' manager

"We've been told we're going to get a last shot," Cleveland general manager Mark Shapiro said Wednesday. "We want to give them our last shot.

The Indians, who offered Thome a four-year offer worth about $45 million on Oct. 31, are eager for Thome to get back to them.

"We have already chatted with Baker. I talked to Thome mostly about duck hunting and deer hunting," Baker said.

Hendry wouldn't speculate on whether Thome would be willing to accept less money to come to Chicago.

Jim Thome hits a solo home run for the Cleveland Indians in a previous game. Thome is currently a free agent and met with the Cubs' manager Wednesday.

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Tyson will face Etienne in the Pyramid arena

Mike Tyson will return to the Pyramid arena to fight Clifford Etienne on Feb. 22. Tyson fought Lennox Lewis in the same ring.

LAS VEGAS
Mike Tyson will begin his latest comeback in the same ring where he took a beating his last time out against Lennox Lewis.

Tyson will fight Clifford Etienne on Feb. 22 at the Pyramid arena in Memphis, Tenn., where Lewis stopped him in the eighth round of their heavyweight title fight.

"I guess they liked my show the last time," Tyson said Wednesday in confirming the fight.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, said a press conference would be held next Tuesday in Memphis to formally announce the fight.

Tyson hasn't fought since losing to Lewis on June 8 in a fight that drew a crowd of 15,327 and is generally considered the biggest sporting event in Memphis history.

He will likely have more success against Etienne (24-1-1), who was knocked down twice and managed a draw July 27 in his last fight against Francois Botha.

Tyson's fight with Lewis in Memphis was boxing's most lucrative ever, with ringside ticket prices of $2,400 and pay-per-view sales trailing only the second fight between Tyson and Evander Holyfield.

Memphis got the bout only after Nevada boxing authorities refused to let Tyson fight in Las Vegas, partly because of a melee he and Lewis were involved in at a January press conference announcing the fight.

The city got generally high marks for its first major championship fight, however, and it brought an estimated $50 million into the economy as well as the attention of hundreds of journalists during the week of the bout.

Tyson was also pleased with the reception he got in Memphis, where he was a bigger attraction than Lewis for most fans in the days leading up to the bout.

The 35-year-old Tyson needs to look good against Etienne not only to get a rematch with Lewis but also to bolster his confidence that also took a beating against the heavyweight champion.

Sixteen years after he became the youngest heavyweight champion ever at the age of 20, Tyson was exposed by Lewis as an aging fighter with limited skills who can't intimidate anyone anymore.

Tyson had a rematch clause in his contract for the first fight, though both fighters were allowed to take a fight before meeting again.

Lewis has also not fought since beating Tyson, though he is expected to return to the ring in the spring to defend his WBC heavyweight title against No. 1 contender Vitali Klitschko.

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Clarett hopes to return to OSU lineup against Michigan

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Maurice Clarett promised to be in Ohio State’s lineup against No. 12 Michigan. Whether the freshman running back will actually play Saturday is unknown.

Clarett has been struggling to recover from a shoulder injury that has limited his play in the last three games for the No. 2 Buckeyes.

Michigan coach Lloyd Carr was asked if he thought Clarett would play in Saturday’s game against the No. 12 Wolverines.

“He’s too smart to expect that he won’t,” Carr said.

Before being injured, Clarett vaulted into contention for the Heisman Trophy by piling up almost 1,000 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns in seven games.

After last week’s overtime victory against Illinois, Clarett made it clear what he thought of the Michigan game.

“I wouldn’t care if I was 20 percent. You’re going to see Maurice Clarett on the field against Michigan,” he said.

Clarett also missed a game early in the season after arthroscopic knee surgery.

The freshman’s shoulder injury is described as a stinger. In games against Penn State and Minnesota, Clarett played, but ran to the sideline with his left arm dangling after taking a hit on his shoulder.

Clarett was not among the 15 or so Buckeyes who met with reporters Monday. Ohio State’s practices this week are closed to reporters.

Coach Jim Tressel described Clarett’s status this week as similar to last week when doctors and trainers said he could be available to play.

“I can’t promise you that he will,” Tressel said.

Tressel said he expected Clarett to play — just as he expected him to play at Illinois.

“The trainers say that his strength is much better than it was a week ago,” Tressel said.

But, he added, the ultimate decision would come down to Ohio State’s medical staff and Clarett himself.

After stringing together five consecutive games with more than 100 yards rushing, the shoulder injury has limited Clarett to 91 yards in the last four games.

With 1,071 yards this season, he needs 56 yards to break Robert Smith’s freshman rushing record.

Tressel believes Clarett will play because the Buckeyes will have plenty of time to recuperate before a bowl game.

“We’ve got six weeks,” he said.

Clarett’s status isn’t a mystery to Michigan defensive tackle Shawn Lazarus.

“I think he’s going to play,” he said. “I think they want him to play. We’ll just have to step up to that challenge.”

Ohio State’s Maurice Clarett attempts to break through a tackle from Penn State’s Darek Wake and Richard Gardner. Clarett hopes to return to the field against Michigan.

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Horse Racing

Harn pleads guilty in $3 million horse betting scam

Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. A computer programmer admitted in court Wednesday he was the inside man for a series of betting scams on horses that culminated with a $3 million win from the Breeders' Cup last month.

He also implicated his two co-defendants, who were his fraternity brothers in college.

Chris Harn, 29, of Newark, Del., told a federal judge he used his job at Autotote, which handles most of the nation's racetrack and off-track betting, to manipulate bets during races.

In pleading guilty to fraud and money laundering conspiracies, Harn said he used one co-defendant's Off Track Betting account to place a Pick Six bet on the Oct. 26 Breeders' Cup "and later modified it so it would win."

The wager — six bets costing a total of $1,152 — immediately drew the scrutiny of authorities because of its unusual nature.

The $3 million was not paid, and an investigation was launched.

On a Pick Six wager, bettors try to select the winners in six consecutive races, but they usually choose different combinations to increase their chances of winning. The suspicious bet picked the same combination six times, selecting the winners in the first four races and every horse in the last two.

Because of a routine delay in reporting bets to the Arlington racetrack near Chicago, Harn was able to change the wager after the first four races to make sure the bet had the four winning horses, which included two long shots. That guaranteed winning tickets.

Now, all bettors who picked five of the six winners at the Breeders' Cup stand to earn more money. The racing commission in Illinois will determine how to redistribute the winnings.

Also Wednesday, the National Thoroughbred Racing Association announced that it was hiring a consulting firm headed by former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani to review the industry's electronic wagering system.

“We have a great sport that is threatened by wrongdoing,” NTRA commissioner Tim Smith said.

The NTRA has already introduced steps for improved security in electronic wagering at tracks nationwide.

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Faulk may return to St. Louis lineup this week

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Marshall Faulk may return to the St. Louis Rams lineup this week after missing the Chicago game Monday night with ankle and foot injuries.

Coach Mike Martz, who called off practice on Wednesday, said he was hopeful that Faulk would play Sunday in Washington.

Faulk has a sprained right ankle and a strained tendon on the bottom of his left foot.

"I would imagine he'll be ready, but we can't say that for sure until we see him practice and he has a chance to test it," Martz said. "To draw any conclusions about where he is would be pretty hard right now."

Team trainer Jim Anderson said Faulk likely would be listed as questionable, just as he was last week. But Anderson said Faulk probably would practice on Thursday.

"He's feeling pretty good today," Anderson said. "He'll do some stuff in practice tomorrow and we'll just kind of judge him day to day from there.

Rookie Lamar Gordon, Faulk's backup, made his first career start against the Bears. Gordon carried 16 times for 45 yards and caught a 22-yard touchdown pass in the 21-16 victory.

"I would imagine he'll be ready, but we can't say that for sure until we see him practice and he has a chance to test it." - Mike Martz, St. Louis coach

Washington Redskins

Danny Wuerffel will start Sunday for the Washington Redskins, the fourth quarterback change of the season by coach Steve Spurrier.

Trying to reverse a two-game losing streak as well as mounting criticism from within the team, Spurrier said Wednesday that Wuerffel will have the opportunity to play the entire game against the St. Louis Rams.

"We were just making conversation about the halves deal," Spurrier said.

Wuerffel was noncommittal when asked if Wuerffel is now the regular starter.

"It's our quarterback. Let's just put it that way," the coach said.

The latest change comes after a 3-17 loss to the New York Giants, during which Shane Matthews completed 15 of 35 passes for just 113 yards. The Washington offense is ranked 26th in the NFL in total yards, passing yards and points.

Wuerffel will be making his second start, having lasted one series before injuring his shoulder Oct. 6 at Tennessee.

"When you get a group of quarterbacks who, maybe there's not a lot of difference in how they play, to me you have to give them all a chance," Spurrier said. "Danny really hasn't had a chance this year.

"Hopefully this is not the way we're always going to be. You'd like to have a set team and go, but we're just not all that set at some positions on offense."

In Spurrier's rookie season as an NFL coach, receivers have openly questioned his constant lineup shuffling, and running back Stephen Davis has been unhappy with the pass-heavy play-calling. Davis had just 39 yards rushing on 19 carries against the Giants.

"I was frustrated and obviously would have liked things to go different," Wuerffel said. "If ever in your mind you write a script, that's not how you write it. But that's part of life.

Wuerffel resumed practicing last week, and he said he's "as healthy as he can be.

"Spurrier has often cited Wuerffel's performance in exhibition games, when he had a 104.9 rating. However, most of his completions came against backups, and he struggled when he faced first-string defenses.

Rams will be the No. 2 quarterback this week.

Pittsburgh Steelers

Tommy Maddox went from a football game to an X-ray table, from start to backups, and he struggled when he had a shot at starting.

Steeler quarterbacks meeting and began plowing through a stack of 1,000 e-mails sent him by relieved and appreciative fans.

The criticism is indicative of a team with a 4-6 record and tenacious defense having a hard time winning.

"I heard them saying, 'All right, we've got something going' — and that's when I got scared," Maddox said. "I realized I still wasn't moving my legs, and that's a tough part.

The easy part for Maddox came Wednesday. Three days after getting the scare of his life, he became a football player again. He rode an exercise bike, hugged his Steelers teammates, tossed a football casually, attended the daily quarterbacks meeting and began plowing through a stack of 1,000 e-mails sent him by relieved and appreciative fans.

Maddox watched replays of the remarkable hit by Titans linebacker Keith Bulluck that caused him to lose consciousness and his head to twist into the Tennessee turf, his arms and legs instantly going numb.

He remembers none of it — his face mask being cut off, both teams praying for him, the ride in the ambulance — until waking up in Nashville's Baptist Hospital and realizing he couldn't move anything.

"That's when it started bothering me a little bit," he said. "It's hard. You think about your kids, your wife. . . . I just thank God it worked out the way it worked out."

At one point on that Sunday night he didn't fully remember but will never forget. Maddox was told Titans quarterback Steve McNair was there to see him — and Titans running back Eddie George came into the room instead.

"Then I knew I was really knocked out," Maddox said, smiling.

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Entries due Friday, December 6

Drop off in Student Activities Office 314 LaFortune

Questions? Email schuster.13@nd.edu
Woods, who was in Japan for this week's Dunlop Phoenix, has repeatedly said he thinks women should be allowed to join the club, but that he is an honorary member and doesn't have voting rights on membership.

Woods also said Wednesday he is getting tired of having to repeatedly address the issue.

"A tournament without Mr. Woods would send a powerful message that discrimination isn't good for the golfing business," the New York Times 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 April, called the Times editorial "unfair and incorrect" for singling out Woods.

**GOLF**

Woods is becoming another casualty of sexism in golf, according to the Times editorial.

"We're asking Mr. Woods to give up his membership at the club, said the Times editorial. "It's frustrating because I'm not good for the golfing business, but he's growing tired of having to address the issue."

"I live and die in that ring. I don't want people to ever feel I needed something like this," Vargas said. "But it's time for me to start fighting for the respect I deserve."

"I obviously knew I was going to be tested for steroids," Vargas said. "I went out of my way after the hospital to look for a clinic."
AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, November 21, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Womens College Basketball

<table>
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<th>ESPN/USA Today poll</th>
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<td>25 Oklahoma</td>
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College Football

West Virginia is known for comebacks, "I told the team at one point that Carolina is known for comebacks," Doherty said as the Tar Heels closed the deficit from five points to three. But then "Todd James" free kick went out of bounds, giving the Hokies the ball at midfield with 2:26 left. Randall guided his team to the 11, and Tech seemed content to run down the clock and kick the field goal on third down.

Randall's first pass was low and incomplete, but King stepped in front of the next pass, sealing Tech's third straight loss after an 8-0 start.

Like Pittsburgh and Syracuse before it, West Virginia had no trouble running the ball against a defense once ranked as the nation's stingiest, getting 125 yards on 11 carries from Quince Wilson and 263 yards rushing overall.

Virginia Tech responded immediately to the touchdown, driving 69 yards in seven plays with Randall's 6-yard touchdown pass to Keith Willis. Randall tried a 2-point conversion pass, but it was intercepted in the end zone.

In Brief

Tarheels improve record

North Carolina's early season confidence builder meant a berth in the semifinals of the Presto Cup. Rashad McCants scored eight of his 18 points over the final 6:25 and North Carolina rallied for a 71-67 victory over Rutgers on Wednesday night to improve to 12-2 all-time in the tournament. The Tar Heels, despite 20 turnovers, are off to a 2-0 start off last season's worst-over 8:20 record and now head to Madison Square Garden in New York. On Nov. 27, North Carolina will face the winner of Friday night's second-round game between N.C.-Greensboro and No. 2 Kansas.

"I'm so proud of my young team, the poise they showed when they could have easily folded," Doherty said. "They are fighters and they hung in there and hung in there and made plays — in spite of ourselves at times. It's nice to get it out." Rutgers (1-1) led 59-48 with 7:26 left, but fell apart down the stretch against a North Carolina lineup of three freshmen and two sophomores.

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Holy Cross Father Ted Hesburgh, who served as president of Notre Dame from 1952 until 1987, often referred to Notre Dame as "the place where the Church does its thinking." If that was true fifteen years ago, and it was, it is all the more so today. Three recent events underscore this unique and important service of the University to the bishops of the Catholic Church during a time of great difficulty and challenge.

Last March, Father Malloy appointed a fifteen-person committee comprised of members of the administration and faculty, to help the bishops prepare for their meeting in Dallas, when they would attempt to address the scandal caused by the infidelity of 350 priests who were charged with sexually abusing minors ten or fifteen to fifty years ago, and some bishops and religious superiors who reassigned these men to other parishes, often without advising the new pastors or faithful of their past offenses. This meant that some of these priests were able to continue to take advantage of children entrusted to their care. The bishops did meet in 1993 and developed a policy regarding this issue in a document entitled "Restoring Trust." Since that date, very few accusations of sexual misconduct by priests has been dramatically reduced. But the actions and practices that took place prior to 1993, exploded in the media about one year ago, and has been a topic covered continuously since then.

The Committee Father Malloy appointed, referred to as the "Church Study Committee", began meeting in March to prepare a report which would be distributed to the bishops prior to their June 2002 meeting in Dallas, as Father Malloy had requested. Countless hours of work were dedicated to this task by the Committee. Experts in the areas of journalism, law and psychology were brought to campus to share their expertise with the Committee in a session which lasted over eighteen hours. After further discussion, a report was prepared which Father Malloy sent to the bishops without fanfare. Many bishops wrote to Father Malloy indicating that the document prepared by the Notre Dame committee was "substantial, objective, profound and respectful." A leading member of the hierarchy in the U.S. called the document "the only material any bishop needed to bring to Dallas because of its excellence." The report is now available on the Notre Dame Web site.

The Church Study Committee then began to prepare a workshop for the Notre Dame Community and another for bishops and other diocesan administrators. The presentation for the community was offered in October.

The workshop for the bishops, entitled Restoring Trust: Perspectives after Dallas, attracted over fifty participants. The bishops present were somewhat spellbound as they listened to one expert after another, most of them members of the Notre Dame faculty. Their areas of expertise included history, law, Canon Law, psychology, theology and philosophy, among others. The opportunity to be exposed to these great teachers and scholars, which I suspect we take too often for granted, was a rare privilege for them. They experienced liturgies which moved them, and hospitality which overwhelmed them. For them, it was obvious that Notre Dame was still "the place where the Church does its thinking."

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Last Wednesday, Father Malloy, Professor John Cavadini and I, along with others, hosted a reception Notre Dame offered for the bishops as they finished their three days of meetings in Washington which basically confirmed the decisions they made in Dallas, adding safeguards to provide due process for accused priests. Over 125 bishops attended the reception. Many commented on how important the role Notre Dame plays in the life of the Church in the U.S. is for them and for so many others. Some expressed their admiration for the rich gift to Catholic life that Notre Dame represents. Others suggested additional ways Notre Dame might serve the Church during the current crisis and in many other future ways as well. All expressed their gratitude for what was and will continue to be offered them and others by the University.

It is important for all of us to catch at least this brief glimpse of how essential it is for the Catholic Church in particular, including its bishops, to have such a rich resource at their disposal.

Notre Dame is truly the place where the Church does its thinking. That was true during the 35 years of Father Hesburgh's administration; it is true today in spades under Father Malloy's guidance.

**The Observer** 

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

**Thursday, November 21, 2002**

**C A M P U S  M I N I S T R Y**

**CONSIDERATIONS...**

**The Place Where the Church Does its Thinking**

*by Fr. Richard Warner, c.s.c.*

**Director of Campus Ministry**

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**Sunday's Scripture Readings**

- 1st Rdg: Ez 34:11-12, 15-17
- 2nd Rdg: 1 Cor 15:20-26, 28

**Mass Schedule**

**Saturday, November 23**

- 30 minutes after the game:
  - Rev. David E. Schiaver, c.s.c.
  - Rev. Thomas W. Smith, c.s.c.

**Sunday, November 24**

- 8:00 a.m.:
  - Rev. Thomas W. Smith, c.s.c.
  - Rev. David E. Schiaver, c.s.c.

**Around Campus**

**Sunday, November 24**

- Spanish Mass: 1:30 p.m., Zahm Hall Chapel
- Law School Mass: 5:00 p.m., Law School Chapel
- MBA Mass: 7:00 p.m., Mendoza COB Faculty Lounge

**Sunday’s Scripture Readings**

- 1 Cor 15:20-26, 28
- Gospel Mt 25:31-46
Montreal's Bartolo Colon pitches in a previous game this season. Colon and the Expos will play 22 games in Puerto Rico.

The Montreal Expos will play part of season in Puerto Rico.

Just email us at UBWell2@ND.edu with the correct answer and be entered into a drawing to win, the correct answer to the question "What percentage of Americans are sleep deprived?"

Look in tomorrow's Observer for a chance to win an $80 gift certificate to Dick's Sporting Goods or a day at the spa.

The GREATNESS GRANT provides funding to students for self-initiated, on-site community service.
Amy Edwards re-teach me

Tancredi continued from page 28

making friends and going out. I started to be myself again.

Tancredi is quick to give credit to assistant coach Amy Edwards for helping her recover from the injury and redevelope her soccer skills.

"I remember going out to practice early and having Amy Edwards re-teach me how to strike a ball. Not fun, not easy. The coaches did their best to keep me incor-

porated, but being sort of on myself I was not going to be happy until I could prove to them what I could do on the field.

After a year of arduous rehab, it still took Tancredi some time to establish herself alongside fellow forwards Amy Warner and Amanda Gueurtin. Throughout her sophomore year, she suffered from a variety of nagging injuries that limited her skill-

on the field.

"It took me some time to get used to their styles of play and our system on offense, but they really helped me become a better soccer player.

As the season went along, I grew more confident."

Coming into this season fully healed and increased confidence in her abilities is

expected to have a breakout season on offense, but she has experienced a breakthrough season on defense instead.

With a modest record of 7-6 and injuries to starters Gulfran Gunnararotldottir and Vanessa Pruzinsky, Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum desperately needed someone with the right mentality to solidify his struggling defense.

"The year before the coaches hinted at it, but I was terrified of being a defender. This year when Lisa and Vanessa went down, the coaches turned to me," said Tancredi.

"It was a strange and disappointing moment for me. But I'm sure that I was hard on myself. I was not going to be happy until I could prove to them what I could do on the field.

"I think that the position change has really been good for her," added Waldrum. "At for-

ward, she was so hard her-

self. Now that swagger and confidence in her abilities is really starting to show. With her superior speed, size, and skills, she can match up with anyone in the country. She gives us that intimidating physical presence we need back there."

Since Tancredi's switch to defense, the Irish have won six of their last seven games and now find themselves in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. While Coach Waldrum has been extremely impressed with the way his new defender has performed, he is even more pleased with Tancredi's demeanor and attitude.

"She has that charisma that

in her the last line of defense, the Irish have won six of their last seven games and now find themselves in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. While Coach Waldrum has been extremely impressed with the way his new defender has performed, he is even more pleased with Tancredi's demeanor and attitude.

"She has that charisma that the players look up to," said Waldrum. "She has that great sense of humor and great wit about her. She's a real practical joker. I'd like to see her to continue to develop her leadership qualities. I don't think she realizes how much the other players look up to her."

Contact Joe Licandro at
licandro.1@nd.edu

Return to Glory... with the Math Club

First Lecture Series speaker Professor Frederico Xavier who will talk on:

"Imaginary Surfaces: When Analysis Meets Geometry"

Meeting on Thursday, November 21
7pm at Hayes 129

Free Sbarro and refreshments for all who come!
Irish sign another top class

Righthanded pitcher Jeff Manship has signed to play baseball next year for the Irish. Manship signs with eight others who were attracted to the momentum of Notre Dame's baseball program.

The freshman and sophomore pitchers already at Notre Dame, you could envision them back in Omaha (list the College World Series), because you'd see BASEBALL/page 26

WOMENS SOCCER

Tancredi shows a tough face on the field

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

No one could ever accuse Melissa Tancredi of being shy. On the field, the starting full-back for the Notre Dame women's soccer team is that special type of player who can take over a game with her passion and swagger. Off the field, the twenty-year-old native of Hamilton, Ontario, is a fun-loving, outgoing prankster, always quick with a smile and a joke. "I really don't see any point in taking everything so seriously all the time," said Tancredi. "I'm very sarcastic. It's just so everyone laugh." When asked to describe Tancredi's personality, teammate and fellow Canadian Candace Chapman responded with a laugh, "You mean cleanly? No, Melissa is great. She's one of my best friends here. She likes to have fun and joke around on and off the field. Before the games, she loves to do these one-on-one dances in the locker room that make everyone laugh."

While Tancredi's teammates might laugh at her humorous antics, Notre Dame's opponents don't find her rough, physical style of play so funny. Just ask the Purdue Boilermakers. One month ago, the Boilermakers easily defeated the Irish 3-1, but Notre Dame's toughest player was missing from the lineup while serving a suspension for having accumulated four yellow cards. In last Sunday's rematch in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Tancredi returned to the lineup to lead Irish to victory. On the defense, she completely shut down Purdue's leading scorers Annette Kent and Jennie Moppert. The former forward did not forget how to contribute on offense either. With just under seven minutes left in the game, Tancredi's flying header off a corner kick from teammate Amanda Guerlin put the finishing touches on a 3-1 victory for the Irish. After the incredible score, "Canada", as she is affectionately called by her teammates and friends, strutted "Shane Walton-style" in front of the fans and promptly put her hands on her hips before her teammates mobbed her. The raucous crowd roared with approval in appreciation of "Canada's" gesture. "We're usually not the team to celebrate," said Tancredi. "I guess I'm a little different in that way. I'm just spontaneous because it gets the team going. I just love to have fun out there."

Tancredi's soccer career at Notre Dame has not always been all fun and games. Before her freshman year, she suffered a devastating knee injury that put her Irish career in serious jeopardy before it ever started. Even worse, tearing her ACL took a real toll on Tancredi mentally as she struggled to find her niche at Notre Dame. "I tore my ACL a month before reporting into the preseason for Notre Dame. I'd never been hurt before. That was my first major injury," said Tancredi. "Coming into a new country, a new team, and new school made it really tough. No one ever saw me because I was depressed. I just stayed in my room the whole time. I didn't want to talk to anyone. I wasn't doing well in school. I didn't want to have anything to do with soccer, but the strength coaches really helped me a lot. Getting into rehab really got me excited about soccer again. I started see TANCREDI/page 26