Students allege assault

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Two male students allege they were assaulted in the DE parking lot adjacent to the security building early Friday morning on their way to their dorms, according to a Notre Dame Security/Police crime alert.

Both students were struck in the face but only one sustained injuries. He suffered minor lacerations and a chipped tooth and was treated at a local hospital, the crime alert reported.

Currently, officers have a rough description of one of the suspects and the vehicle. According to the crime report, one of the suspects was a college-aged white male with short brown hair. The other suspect could not be identified as he did not leave the vehicle, a dark-colored Jeep Grand Cherokee, the report said.

Associate Director of Security Phillip Johnson said that campus police couldn’t come to any conclusion about the motivation behind the assault, saying that it was too early in the investigation to know. He said, however, that he suspects road rage could be the motive as the victims first reported seeing the suspects while stopped at a traffic light on U.S. Route 933.

"Suspects may have simply followed students back to the parking lot," Johnson said.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

SUB, BOG present to group

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Executive Cabinet members met Monday evening to hear presentations from the Student Union Board and Saint Mary’s Board of Governance and also to discuss ways to further publicizing club and organization events.

The Office of the President is in the process of creating an online calendar for student events that will be posted on the Saint Mary’s Web site. Any student club or organization can submit postings to inform students of planned activities. The calendar is about 80 percent complete and will be available for use soon. The Executive Cabinet will also have an Instant Messenger screen where they will list the day’s events.

"Feedback from students is always welcome," said Executive Council member Susan Longenbaker, who would like to encourage them. "I would like to know more from students how we can better serve their needs."

Council members also discussed ways to improve the accessibility of “Everything Under the Dome.” Student Government’s twice-weekly publication to inform students about the week’s activities. Council members brainstormed ideas to make the publication more accessible to students and decided to give copies to each dorm’s resident assistants to ensure a constant posting place within each dorm.

The Cabinet proposed having each RA post one copy by their door and spread a few copies of the publication throughout the dorm to ensure that many students will have the opportunity to discover the week’s events.

"We are trying to reach students on a more personal level – right where they live," Longenbaker said.

"Hopefully we will have a greater impact on how we are able to reach students and increase our audience base.”

Saint Mary’s Student Body President Kim Jensen, Student Body Vice-President Elisabeth Jaklonski-Diehl, and Executive Council Representative Lindsey Evans explained the organization of their Board of Governance and their efforts to pass a study day proposal. Executive Council members said that hearing about the set-up of Saint Mary’s Student Government provided them with new ways of bettering their organization and the positions available.

"It was very helpful for me to see how our sister school is set up," said Meghan O’Donnell, Executive Council member and junior class representative. "It gave me some insights into different ways that our student government could be taken. There is a sense of cohesion that I would really like to see happen," she said.

In other Executive Council News:

♦ The Student Union
Christmas already?

It's my favorite time of year again. Christmas carols are being sung, and people are rushing to check everyone off their Christmas lists. The only difference this year is that it seems to have come a bit earlier than nor-

mal. Finals are still weeks away, yet the Christmas buzz is all around. A local radio station plays Christmas music 24-hours a day.

Even as the air is filled with the wonderful smell of holiday baking, we seem to have left out an important celebration. Thanksgiving is a time of giving thanks for some aspect of our life. This year is that it seems to have come a bit earlier than nor-

mal. Finals are still weeks away, yet the Christmas buzz is all around. A local radio station plays Christmas music 24-hours a day. It even looks as though this year's wishes for a white Christmas are being answered. While walking around campus, one can see freshly built snow-

mounds adorning the property. I even heard a group of girls strolling down the side-

walk belting out the words to "Let it Snow."

My question is, what happened to Thanksgiving? Amidst all the holiday cheer, we seem to have left out an important celebration. Thanksgiving is a time of giving thanks for some aspect of our life. The important thing is to focus on the commercialism of Christmas, but to remember the spirit of the first Thanksgiving. So many tradi-

tions are associated with this holiday, yet this year, they appear to have been for-

gotten already.

Every year at my house, the heavenly scent of good food wafts through the air as the family watch-

es the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in the living room. The bake sale is often interrupted as Mom asks someone to make yet another trip to the grocery store for that necessary ingredient she inevitably forgot.

Carving the turkey is just the begin-

ning. As much as we all hate to admit it, Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without its corny traditions as well. Though the children of my family always complained about having to express what we were thankful for, our holiday wouldn't be complete without Dad pass-

ing around the piece of bread, request-

ing that everyone break off a chunk and give thanks for some aspect of our life.

Another Thanksgiving tradition is dec-

orating for Christmas. The tree goes up, lights garnish the shrubbery outside, and various other Christmas paraphernalia decorate the house.

This is when the real countdown can begin. What better way to kick off the holiday season than with the biggest shopping day of the year? Now is the time to visit Santa at the mall, send out your holiday greetings, kiss under the mistletoe and sip hot chocolate by the fire.

Remember this before you go swept up in the holidays and take out your copy of "It's a Wonderful Life," or pop your N Sync Christmas album into your stereo. Take the holidays one at a time, and enjoy them all.

I hope that when Dad makes you take time to think about what you appreciate, it just might help you keep grounded as we celebrate the season we're in. Have a Happy Thanksgiving and a wonderful break.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Liz Gaydos at lizg7301@stinsonyoga.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publica-

tion and strives for the highest standards of jour-

nalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct your error.

What's Happening @ ND

- Campus Bible Study, Coleman- 

Vignes Center Conference Room, 7 p.m. Please bring your own Bible.
- Spanish Mass, St. Edward's Hall, 10:30 a.m.
- Spanish Mass, St. Edward's Hall, 10:30 p.m.
- Freshman class meeting, Hugger College Center, room 303, 6 p.m.
- Junior class board meeting, Hugger College Center, room 303, 9 p.m.

What's Happening @ SMC

- Freshman class meeting, Hugger College Center, room 304, 6 p.m.
- Junior class board meeting, Hugger College Center, 9 p.m.

What's Going Down

- Student employees stolen vehicles

A Notre Dame employee reported a stolen vehicle. The vehicle was lost reported seen in front of the residence build-

ning.

NDSF recovers bike

A Notre Dame employee discovered an abandoned bicycle outside of Alumni Hall. The bike was taken to the Security building for safekeeping.

Rector reports Knot Hall vandalism

The rector of Knot Hall reported damage to the dorm's fourth-floor study lounge. There are no suspects at this time.

Car sustains damage

A student's vehicle was the object of vandalism while parked in the South Lot. The car sustained a broken win-

dow.

Complied from NDSF crime blotter.

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Baked meatless ziti, pepperoni, cheese, vegetable, and supreme pizzas, tomato soup, cream of broccoli soup, minestrone soup, tortilla soup, smoked creole flank steak, roasted potato onion soup, pasta primavera, baked Swiss spinach, Philly steak sandwich, sweet and sour chicken and baked salsa rod.

Today's Dinner: Baked meatless ziti, pepperoni, cheese, vegetable and supreme pizzas, tomato soup, cream of broccoli soup, minestrone soup, tortilla soup, pork loin with apples, baked por-

tobello fajita.

South Dining Hall

Today's Lunch: Tortellini with basil cheese sauce, blanco pizza, Greek pork loin, turkey pot pie, chicken nuggets, seasoned fries, chicken teriyaki and portobello fajita.

Today's Dinner: Tortellini with basil cheese sauce, blanco pizza, peppered flank steak, buffalo chicken wings, grilled cool, bbq rib sandwich, pep-

pered tangerine chicken and spicy chicken.

Noble Family Dining Hall

Today's Dinner: Chicken rice soup with jicama, Minnesota wild rice soup, mushroom garlic and cheese pizzas, teriyaki chicken wings, Italian beef sandwich, curry fries, twice cooked pork, country kitchen vegetables, baked penne melanzane, cauliflower bean burger, Santa Fe salsa wrap, chef's pasta, zipping fajitas and fudge mint brownies.

Today's Dinner: Chicken rice soup, Minnesota wild rice soup, cheese pizza, fried fish portions, grilled hamburgers, tempura chicken and shrimp, garden burgers, Santa Fe burritos, chef's pasta and broccoli and cauliflower salad.
Poet's words criticized

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
Assistant News Editor

An award-winning Irish poet who gave a lecture at Notre Dame Thursday had been under criticism for his anti-Israeli views. Tom Paulin, a lecturer at Oxford University's Herfford College, has sparked widespread debate because of comments he made during an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al-Aram in April.

In the interview, Paulin voiced his concerns and misgivings of the state of Israel and how the Israeli government was dealing with the Palestinians. "Israel is a state created by the powerful nations somewhere else. It is an artificial state," he said.

Also, when the issue of Brooklyn-born Jewish settlers was brought up, Paulin was quoted as saying, "They should be shot dead. I think they are Nazis, racists, I feel nothing but contempt for them. They use this card of anti-Semitism." Because of his comments, Harvard University canceled a scheduled lecture Paulin was to conduct. Protests from students, faculty and alumni caused the university to reinstate its invitation. Yet, only a week after the event was canceled, Harvard's English Department decided to re-invite Paulin.

The department cites free speech as their primary reason for deciding to reconsider Paulin's appearance on campus. "We are ultimately stronger as a university if we together maintain our robust commitment to free expression, including the freedom of groups on campus to invite speakers with controversial views," said Lawrence Summers, Harvard's president.

On Thursday, Paulin gave a lecture at Notre Dame entitled, "William Blake, Irish Visionary. His Influence on Yeats, Joyce and Van Morrison." The Keough Institute for Irish Studies sponsored the event. Paulin was asked to speak at Notre Dame last summer when members of the Institute learned that he would be a visiting professor at Columbia University in New York.

Although Harvard and later, the University of Vermont canceled lectures with Paulin, the Institute did not feel it was necessary to cancel as well. "Harvard, like Notre Dame has the word 'university' in its title. If one has a problem with what a speaker says or reportedly said, a talk provides an open forum and an opportunity to come and disagree with him," said Christopher Fox, director of the Institute. Although no incidents were expected during the lecture at Notre Dame, campus security was alerted of the possible controversy surrounding the poet's visit.

"Tom Paulin is a significant scholar along with being a major Irish literary figure," said Marie Willis, assistant director of Multicultural Affairs. "He is also well known for his scholarship on Blake, Yeats and Van Morrison." He was well attended and very well received, as was a Friday seminar, on Irish poetry, for Notre Dame graduate students.

Contact Justin Krivickas at krivick@nd.edu

SMC celebrates Kwanzaa

By MELANIE BECKER
New Writer

In honor of Kwanzaa, Brother Sapp, a.k.a. Verge Gillan, will host a pre-Kwanzaa celebration at Saint Mary's Monday at noon in Stupak.

Gillan is the host of the radio program "Providing Options" which airs 5 p.m. Sunday evenings for WSBT 960 AM. He is also well known for his Kwanzaa Celebrations. "Brother Sapp said he is honored to come on campus and wants the participation of the celebration to understand that the Kwanzaa celebration focuses on a African American value system," said Marie Willis, assistant director of Multicultural Affairs.

Kwanzaa is an African American Holiday that is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 that encompasses African traditions and American customs. Maulana Karenga held the first celebration of Kwanzaa in 1966. Kwanzaa recognizes the basic principles of the harvest celebrations of Africa. The holiday is primarily aimed at children to give them a greater understanding of African culture and its integration with American traditions.

The basic principles are:

- Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Iman (faith).

A focus of the pre-Kwanzaa celebration will be to create a Kwanzaa Resource Kit that will be displayed in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Gillan has designed a Kwanzaa table that is on display in the Multicultural Office. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Student Diversity Board and the Sisters of the Nederlitt Club are the sponsors of the pre-Kwanzaa Celebration.

"Our hope is that the Saint Mary's community join us in the great learning opportunity," Willis said.

Contact Melanie Becker atbeck0931@stmarys.edu

FREE SHUTTLE TO SOUTH BEND AIRPORT
ON WEDNESDAY AND BACK TO SCHOOL ON SUNDAY

MICHIGAN REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNS

| LIBRARY CIRCLE | NOON | 1:30 | 3:00 | 4:30 |
| MAIN CIRCLE | 12:20 | 1:50 | 3:40 | 5:10 |
| REGINA | 12:40 | 2:10 | 3:40 | 5:10 |
| MCCANDLESS | 12:50 | 2:20 | 3:50 | 5:20 |
| MICHIGAN AIRPORT | 1:10 | 2:40 | 4:10 | 5:40 |

As a service to students flying home for Thanksgiving, Notre Dame Express Shuttle will be running to the airport on Wednesday and back on Sunday.

MICHIGAN REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNS

| LIBRARY CIRCLE | NOON | 3:00 | 4:30 | 6:00 | 7:30 |
| MAIN CIRCLE | 1:10 | 3:40 | 5:10 | 6:40 |
| REGINA | 1:30 | 3:50 | 6:20 | 7:50 |
| MCCANDLESS | 1:40 | 4:10 | 6:40 | 8:10 |

The shuttle will be dropping students off at LIBRARY CIRCLE, MAIN CIRCLE, REGINA and MCCANDLESS.
**SMC honors heritage month**

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

In honor of Native American Heritage month, Linda Topash-Yazel held a workshop in the Reihlenhaus Lounge of Le Mans on Monday evening.

Topash-Yazel is part of Ojibway and Potawatomi and an active member of the Potawatomi tribe, located in Michigan. She is also renowned for her Native American beadwork. Topash-Yazel regularly attends "pow wows," Native American traditional gatherings where she sells her beadwork.

Through the Title IX program, federal funding has supported Yazel's many appearances in all levels of school. Additionally, Topash-Yazel has worked in various museums. Currently, she works in the Catalog Center at Notre Dame.

Topash-Yazel has spent over 20 years educating the public on Native American culture.

"People need to do beadwork, it’s a dying art. Our history is so oral rather than written, you are forced to learn (Native American) history," she said.

Approximately 30 students, faculty and staff participated in the event. The workshop gave all participants a chance to take a study break and socialize while gaining a greater appreciation of Native American art.

Each participant was given the face of a watch and then created a wristband out of beads. The participants in the workshop were given a taste of the time, concentration and creativity of Native American beadwork. Several of Topash-Yazel's own beadworks were displayed for sale at the workshop.

"I think that this is a fun experience that everyone should take part in," sophomore Mercera Payne said.

Contact Melanie Becker at Becky931@stmarys.edu

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**Exec Cab**

continued from page 1

Board presented its 10-year strategic plan, stressing ways to assess both the quality and the quantity of their sponsored events and encouraging other clubs and organization to co-sponsor activities with them. SUB is also looking for a relatively inexpensive mainstay event like Acoustic Cafe that will become a constant fixture.

♦ Senior Class President Matt Smith announced the plans to collaborate with other class councils to engineer a "Toys for Tots" drive the last week of the fall semester.

♦ Members brainstormed ways of publishing The Shirt Charity Fund. A portion of the proceeds from The Shirt sales go into a rectors' fund that students can use in times of crises like health emergencies or to ensure that financial considerations will not prevent them from enjoying activities like football games or retreats.
Bush taps Ridge to lead Homeland Department

Associated Press
WASHINGTON
President Bush on Monday named close friend Tom Ridge to head the new Department of Homeland Security. Ridge, 57, is a Vietnam hero, a former congressman and longtime political ally of the Bush family who nearly 14 months ago left his position as Pennsylvania governor to take up work in the White House. But no one else was seriously considered for the job, Bush aides said.

Woes force states’ taxes to rise sharply:
State budgets are in worse shape since World War II, prompting legislatures to institute the largest tax increases in a decade, the National Governors Association said Monday. Soaring health care costs and an ailing economy that hurt tax collections were blamed for the budget problems. State lawmakers responded with $8.3 billion in tax hikes for the fiscal year that began for most states on July 1. That was the largest dollar increase since 1992, when $15 billion in tax hikes were enacted, the association reported.

Associated Press

Tom Ridge greets guests prior to the signing ceremony for the Homeland Security Act Monday. The act will create a cabinet agency to prevent terrorist attacks on the U.S., setting in motion the biggest government reorganization in half a century — a process that could take years to complete.

Blix warns Iraq must provide convincing evidence

Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS
Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix said Monday he warned Iraq that it must provide convincing evidence if it wants to avoid the international community’s threat of military attack.

U.K. Parliament supports Iraq resolution:
Britain’s Parliament declared its support Monday for a resolution on Iraq that offers new weapons inspections and national rehabilitation for the country.

World News Briefs
Ex-FBI agent acquitted in Fla. crash:
A former FBI agent was acquitted Monday of killing two brothers by driving drunk the wrong way down an interstate, but he was convicted of lesser charges. The case had led to allegations that a Florida Highway Patrol engaged in a racist cover-up to protect the agent. David Farrall, 39, was cleared of drunken-driving manslaughter and vehicular homicide.

National News Briefs
Ex-Ky. mayor pleads guilty to child porn:
The former mayor pleaded guilty Monday to child pornography charges that prompted his resignation earlier this year. Paul R. Reeves, 57, admitted receiving and possessing two videos that contained child pornography. Under the plea agreement, he faces 27 to 33 months in prison and a fine of $6,000 to $60,000 at sentencing April 22.

Boston diocese must release papers:
The nation’s largest Roman Catholic diocese is closing its long-stored files on sex-abuse cases, a draft peace treaty, both sides said Monday, but at least one potential deal-breaker remains unresolved. A confidential list of more than 1,000 boys accused of molesting children over the past three decades. Two rulings by Superior Court Judge Constance Sweeney came as lawyers past three decades. The two rulings by Superior Court Judge Constance Sweeney came as lawyers

WORLD & NATION
Tuesday, November 26, 2002
COMPiled FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES
page 5

Bush says his raison d’être is to do about the dangers. He’s doing everything we can to protect America,” Bush said as he signed a bill creating the department. “In a free and open society, no department of government can completely guarantee our safety against ruthless killers who move and plot in shadows.”

With that sobering assessment from an East Room stage, Bush asked the Senate to confirm his nomination of Ridge and name two high-powered deputies — Navy Secretary Gordon England and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Asa Hutchinson.

A large portion of the department, he said, will be put in place Sept. 30, 2003, when the Secret Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service and a few other agencies transfer their employees and budgets to the new entity, officials said. The final pieces will be put in place Sept. 30, 2004, nearly a year and a half after the attacks that prompted the overhaul.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

The resolution allows inspectors to go anywhere at any time, including presidential sites, and Blix said he stressed this point to the Iraqis and told them his teams would exercise this right. “We said we would inspect all sites on an equal basis,” he told a news conference afterwards.

Blix said he would have 100 inspectors on the ground by Christmas and that logistics were being rapidly strengthened. He also wants to open a field office in the northern city of Mosul “without delay.”

“I added that four years had passed since the last inspections and that many officials remarked during talks last week in Baghdad “that the entry into a presidential site or a minister was not exactly the same thing as entry into a factory,” Blix said, according to his briefing notes.

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Blix told the council that the Iraqis had expressed “some uncertainty,” about how it should prepare a declaration of all nuclear, chemical and biological programs. Iraq is mandated to provide the council and inspectors with the declaration by Dec. 8. Some of the Iraqis appeared concerned that the technical, including how detailed the submissions should be on Iraq’s petrochemical industry.

“Clearly, the most important thing was that whatever there existed by way of weapons programs and proscribed items should be fully declared,” Blix said to tell the Iraqis.

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The Merrill Lynch Case Study Challenge has been an immensely successful team-based competition offering undergraduate juniors a firsthand look at careers in Debt Markets, Equity Markets and Investment Banking. We want to thank all the participants for their hard work, dedication and incisive analysis.

Merrill Lynch is proud to congratulate the Notre Dame winners:

**Winning Team**
Project Mayhem - Matthew F. Bramanti and Andrei M. Sandu

Merrill Lynch is an equal opportunity employer.

Our advice about your next career move: **be bullish**.
6.1 percent jump from the previous month.

of 5.77 million in October, representing 3.7 million in October and are on track for an all-time high this year, as the beacon of low mortgage rates turns house hunters into home buyers. Sales of previously owned homes registered their third best month on record in October and are on track for an all-time high this year, as the beacon of low mortgage rates turns house hunters into home buyers. The National Association of Realtors reported Monday that existing-home sales climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.77 million in October, representing a 6.1 percent jump from the previous month.

Bankruptcy filings climb 12 percent

Bankruptcy filings by individuals and businesses jumped 12 percent in the three months ending in September to a record 401,306, according to data released Monday. New bankruptcy filings in the 12 months ended Sept. 30 totaled 1,547,669, up 7.7 percent from the record high of 1,492,129 in 2001, a year in which the economy slid into recession, data compiled by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts show.

The American Bankruptcy Institute, a group of bankruptcy judges, lawyers and experts, said the filings surged 30 percent from the third quarter two years earlier.

Existing-home sales rise in October

Sales of previously owned homes registered their third best month on record in October and are on track for an all-time high this year, as the beacon of low mortgage rates turns house hunters into home buyers.
Two recent news items may clarify the "just war" debate on Iraq. First, the New York Times reports that the government may drop its federal court prosecution of Zacarias Moussaoui, "the 20th hijacker," and transfer him to Guantanamo Bay for trial by a military tribunal. The defendants were established by President Bush to try non-citizens for terrorist violations of "the laws of war and other applicable laws." They are constitutional, and would be so even to try U.S. citizens, under Congress's power to punish offenses against the "law of nations." A military tribunal would have limited procedural rights. Government lawyers are reluctant to give Moussaoui access to Al Qaeda prisoners and to some evidence. Moussaoui’s transfer to a tribunal could be challenged in federal court; pending cases have challenged the government’s right to designate Al Qaeda persons as "enemy combatants." If Moussaoui did what the federal tribunal indictment alleges, he was an enemy combatant acting in violation of the laws of war. He should have been tried in a military tribunal rather than sent to a civilian court as if the attacks of Sept. 11 had involved only ordinary domestic homicides.

The possible transfer of Moussaoui now to a military tribunal reminds us that, regardless of Iraq, we already have a major war on our hands, against Al Qaeda and other Islamic terrorists. The reality of that war reminds us, too, that if there is a significant connection between Iraq and the terrorist groups, the attack on Iraq could be justified as an aspect of that just war we undertook after Sept. 11.

The second news item was the New York Times headline, "Bishops Say Attack On Iraq Is Not Justified." The bishops’ actual statement on Nov. 13 did not live up to that billing. Perhaps in an effort to reclaim the credibility they squandered in the sex abuse debacle, the bishops brought forth Cardinal Bernard Law to deliver a very guarded statement.

The "just war" theory is a method of moral reasoning to prevent war and to minimize its effects if it does occur. There are three basic requirements for justice in going to war: proper authority, just cause, and right intention. The Catechism lists further details: "The damage inflicted by the aggressor ... must be lasting, grave and certain; war must be a last resort, with "all other means ... impractical or ineffective," "there must be serious prospects of success," and "the use of arms must not produce evils greater than the graver evil that it seeks to eliminate." Justice in fighting a war requires proportionality and discrimination (non-combatant immunity). The proposed war on Iraq is debatable under just war criteria. The bishops’ statement, however, is significant because it affirmed the fact-dependent and contingent nature of the just war criteria and the deference owed to the government’s evaluation. The bishops said, "We offer not definitive conclusions, but ... serious concerns and questions. People of good will may differ on how to apply just war norms in particular cases, especially ... the facts are not altogether clear. Based on the facts that are known to us, we ... find it difficult to justify the war against Iraq, lacking clear and adequate evidence of an imminent attack of a grave nature." But then the bishops acknowledged, "There are no easy answers. Ultimately, our elected leaders are responsible for decisions about national security. The effort to win the war against terrorism merely by "homeland security" could involve unacceptable restrictions on personal liberty. Instead, success in that war requires elimination of the terrorists' support. The decisive question on Iraq, in that light, is whether Iraq aids, or is about to aid, Al Qaeda and the Islamic terror network.

The Bush administration has not publicly disclosed sufficient evidence to make its case clearly on that issue or on others relevant to the just war determination. But, as the bishops implicitly acknowledged, the public does not have a right to disclose of facts where that would be contrary to national security. And the decisions of duly constituted authorities in this area are entitled to the benefit of the doubt up to a point of incredibility that does not appear to have been reached in this case.

One relevant factor, perhaps, is that we no longer have an adjudicated liar in the White House. In any event, all this shows the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution in putting the decision on declaring war in the hands of Congress rather than in one man. The President has an inherent war power, to enable him, as James Madison said, "to repel sudden attacks." Congress has given the President a blank check on Iraq. He may decide not to go to war. But Congress itself should make that decision — and account for it to the people.

Nevertheless, Congress has ceded its authority to the President and his decisions are entitled to a presumption of regularity, including both a decision to try Moussaoui in a military tribunal and a decision to go to war against Iraq.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer.
What would Jesus drive?

Car commercials to air in Indiana are giving new meaning to the popular Christian expression, "Car commercials to air in Indiana are giving new meaning to the popular Christian expression, "What would Jesus do?" but instead, "What would Jesus drive?"

The observer of the same name, Evangelical Environmental Network, have at least part of the answer to this provocative question: They claim that the big IC and his supporters.

Instead, they say he will opt for small fuel-efficient vehicles. Ironically, the whole campaign, led by Rev. Jim Ball and supported by both Christian and Jewish groups, centers on the last day of the ballot and the vote on the two question on the ballot: whether or not to allow the construction of 23,000 feet of oil pipeline in the state.

The debate over the pipeline is not just about development and the environment, but also about the future of Indiana's economy. The pipeline would bring more oil to the state, which could then be refined and shipped to other states. However, opponents of the pipeline argue that it would have a negative impact on the environment and the health of the people living in the area.

The campaign is a response to a similar effort in Michigan, where a similar pipeline was proposed. The Michigan campaign was largely unsuccessful, in part because of the strong opposition from environmental groups.

In Indiana, the campaign is being led by a coalition of environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, the League of Conservation Voters, and the Natural Resources Defense Council. They argue that the pipeline would be a threat to the state's air and water quality, and would also increase the risk of oil spills.

The campaign is also supported by a number of religious groups, including the National Association of Evangelicals, which has endorsed the pipeline.

The campaign is just one example of the growing intersection between religion and environmental issues. Many religious groups, especially those with an evangelical bent, have come to see environmental protection as a form of stewardship and a way to care for the planet that God has given us.

However, opponents of the pipeline argue that religion should not be used to justify policies that harm the environment. They argue that the pipeline is a poor use of the state's resources, and that it would be better to invest in clean energy technologies.

While the campaign is still in its early stages, it is already having an impact. Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb has said that he will not support the pipeline if it is approved by the state legislature.

The campaign is also helping to raise awareness about the issue. As more people learn about the potential negative impacts of the pipeline, they are more likely to support efforts to stop it.

While the campaign is facing some challenges, it is also seeing some successes. In recent months, the coalition has held several public meetings to discuss the pipeline and its impacts, and has also met with state lawmakers to discuss the issue.

The campaign is a sign of how religion and environmental issues are becoming more intertwined. As people become more aware of the challenges facing the planet, they are looking to their faith for guidance and inspiration.

The campaign is also a reminder that religion and politics can sometimes come into conflict. While some religious groups support policies that harm the environment, others are working to find ways to reconcile the two.

The campaign is still in its early stages, but it is already making a difference. As more people learn about the issues, they are more likely to support policies that protect the planet for future generations.
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Gray stays true to his sound**

By MIKE SCHMUHL
Scene Music Critic

David Gray is quite a popular name on college campuses and it isn’t uncommon to hear one of his songs being played in a dorm room. However, things weren’t always this way.

Gray has been writing and producing music for more than 10 years. In the early ‘90s, Gray released two small albums with much acclaim and parted ways with two record labels.

But as things were spiraling downward, Gray decided to release his fourth album, White Ladder, on his own record label in poignant vocals.

A few listeners, however, expected Coldplay to have any sort of lasting impact on the music scene. Boy, were they wrong.

With his latest release, A New Day At Midnight, Gray overcomes new struggles. He shows that his work is consistent and creates an album of the same caliber, if not better, than White Ladder.

The album gets off to a strong start with the songs “Dead in the Water,” “Caroline” and “Long Distance Call.” They each include Gray’s signature acoustic arrangements and a rapid, pulsing beat. Gray’s vocals, perhaps his most gifted asset, rattle over the upbeat tempo, giving the songs a simplistic and humble tone.

The chorus of “Caroline” is the catchiest on the album. The final verse: “Yeah, I see something in your eyes...” is much like a good idea for someone to sit and listen to an entire album.

Ironically, the last three songs on the album, “Be Mine,” “Easy Way to Cry” and “The Other Side,” shift from the accelerated pace of the early few songs and are obviously slower, more reflective ballads. On these, Gray’s voice and piano take center stage. On “Easy Way to Cry,” he sings: “Faith gone from your eyes... Each word it flies... Straight to the heart and I know / There ain’t no easy way to cry.”

“Real Love” and “Freedom” combine lucid lyrical melodies and a heavy beat that progresses into rather long instrumental and layered effects.

From start to finish, it may seem as though all the songs on the album sound the same. Gray uses the same pattern to construct the skeleton of most of his songs and the common themes of love, despair and hope fill in the rest. His vocals and basic mixing techniques allow the listener to distinguish differences between songs and draw from his own experience.

At a time when music is driven by sex appeal and pop culture, Gray remains devoted to his craft. As he says on his website, “I’ve never had to follow up the success. The challenge is to reinvent your music, keep yourself interested, and keep yourself moving forward — to keep it about the right stuff rather than be swamped by money and attention. It means you focus on what’s important. Music is far more enjoyable than those things.”

A New Day At Midnight could be titled “White Ladder 2” for its comparable sound and Gray’s unchanging, solid vocals.

In all, Gray’s consistency and talent have created another enjoyable, laidback album.

Contact Mike Schmuhl at schmuhl.5@nd.edu

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Coldplay set the critics straight**

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Scene Music Critic

After the successful release of Parachutes, Coldplay’s debut album, critics immediately began comparing them to other bands from the United Kingdom including The Verve, U2, Oasis and Trains.

Gray’s fourth album, White Ladder, continued their success and the band has been featured on many national music charts. The album received high reviews from critics and fans alike.

Coldplay’s latest release, A Rush of Blood to the Head, is a success from start to finish. The album contains 18 tracks, each with a distinct sound and melody. From start to finish, it may seem as though all the songs on the album sound the same. Gray uses the same pattern to construct the skeleton of most of his songs and the common themes of love, despair and hope fill in the rest. His vocals and basic mixing techniques allow the listener to distinguish differences between songs and draw from his own experience.

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Contact Mike Schmuhl at schmuhl.5@nd.edu
Harrison’s guitar sounds from the grave

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

As the year anniversary of his death rolls around, it is only fitting that George Harrison should have one final word to say. His new album, Brainwashed, was the project he had been working on when he succumbed to cancer in late November of last year. Although the album remained unfinished at the time of his death, Harrison was prepared. He left specific instructions for his son Dhani, and his good friend and former Travelling Wilburys’ bandmate, Jeff Lynne about how to finish the album. And a year later, it is done.

Brainwashed

George Harrison
Capital Records

If his lyrics leave the mystery of life unanswered, Harrison uses his music to draw some conclusions. During his lifetime as a musician, the guitar had always been his outlet. As the quiet sideman in the Beatles and even on his own as a solo artist, Harrison’s guitar was his voice. This album serves to showcase Harrison’s guitar, in the form of acoustic and electric, and even his late favorite, the ukulele.

“Give me plenty of that guitar,” are the first words heard from Harrison as the album begins, and the music obeys quite nicely.

The opening song, “Any Road,” is a jaunty number that moves quickly with the smooth strumming of Harrison on acoustic as well as slide guitar and the banjulele. Harrison sings of the to and fro rhythm of life, “I’ve been traveling on a wing and a prayer/By the skin of my teeth by the breadth of a hair,” but he reassuringly adds that although the destination of such traveling is uncertain, the only certainty is that there is an end. “And if you don’t know where you’re going/Any road will take you there.”

On “Slack Inside a Cloud,” Harrison seems to address his emotions regarding his illness. “Never been so crazy/But I’ve never felt so surewish I had the answer to give/Don’t even have the cure.” He finds a temporary cure with his dazzling slide guitar solo that breaks between the simultaneously haunting and heartbreaking lyrics, bringing an uplifting spirit to the song.

The gem of the album comes in the instrumental piece, “Marwa Blues.” Harrison’s slide guitar gracefully slips along and envelops the listener in what feels like a tour of the deep blue depths of a rippling sea. The effect is together mysterious and magical, simply gorgeous.

The final song on the album, “Brainwashed,” is a juxtaposition of musical, poetic and religious genres that leaves the listener a little uncertain as to what Harrison was trying to accomplish. Harrison sings somewhat bitterly about the brainwashing of society at the commence of the song, “Brainwashed in our childhood/Brainwashed by the school/Brainwashed by our teachers/And brainwashed by all their rules.” Spliced in the middle of a song is an ill-fitting female voice that preaches a gospel from “How to Know God” (The Yoga Aphorisms of Patanjali). The song picks back up with the brainwashing lyrics again, but at the end it suddenly transforms into Indian hymn chanting. This odd mix doesn’t hold together as one song. After 11 other enjoyable tunes, “Brainwashed,” ends things on a jumbled and confusing note. Perhaps if Harrison had had the time to complete the album during his lifetime, he might have smoothed out the rough edges. Despite the last song, the rest of the album can stand on its own as a final statement from a dying man. Harrison lived his life as a “dark horse,” but he had immense talent behind the guitar. And as this album shows, even with its uncertain tone, Harrison found peace in life and death through his music.

Contact Julie Bender at bender.10@nd.edu

HARRISON'S GUITAR

But don’t expect any revelations or end-of-life wisdom from Harrison on this album. Although he spent much of his life searching for reasons and meaning, this album shows that even at the end of his life he was no closer to a complete understanding of life than he was at age 20. “I keep traveling around the bend/There was no beginning/There is no end,” he sings on the first track “Any Road.” Nearly every word of Harrison sings on this mellow mix shows acceptance that life’s mystery shall remain a mystery, even at the point of death.

A year after his death, George Harrison has released an album showcasing his skill on the guitar, ranging from the electric to the acoustic to the ukulele.
Newsmen named Ravens GM

Associated Press

BOSTON The Boston Red Sox made 28-year-old Theo Epstein the youngest general manager in baseball history Monday, ending a long search for a front-office leader by promoting one of their own.

The Red Sox had been without a permanent general manager since Florida financier John W. Henry bought the team in spring training. Red Sox owner Mike Port was interim GM for the past year and was a candidate for the long-term job that went to Epstein. The team said Port has been named executive vice president of baseball operations.

Epstein, who was raised near Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Texas! Anted #1 Spring Break Vacations! Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Texas! Seasons Pass Wilted Best Prices. Free Parties & Meals! 1-800-234-8582

Associated Press

When the new title reflects his duties and importance to the franchise, the Red Sox owners Art and John Modell said, "It will broaden his scope into more of a GM role." Even before the promotion, Newsweek was the highest-ranking black official on an NFL team. He said his new job has nothing to do with a September news conference in which attorney Johnnie Cochran called for the league to hire more minority head coaches.

"It was the architect of our Super Bowl team of two years ago. He was very much behind the transition we are undergoing right now," Modell said. "This new title and contract signifies what he does for the organization, and should assure fans that the team is in good hands for the future."

Newsmen was named the NFL executive of the year in 2000, when the Ravens stumbled the football world with their March to the Super Bowl. He was responsible for several successful drafts and was the key to the acquisition of free agents Michael McCray, Sam Adams, Shannon Sharpe and safety Red Woodson — all key components of the championship team.

"I believe that the team will be a very significant, and this is very significant," Lucchino said. "We believe they'll be a World Series title contender. A World Series title contender for the next 5 or 6 years."

"He's a bright, passionate individual," Beane said. "I think the world of Theo."
Women

continued from page 24

ization of how good we are,” King said. “Really early in the season, we had a third place ranking and we just kind of laughed it off, like ‘yeah right.’ The fact that now we are sitting here and that’s the reality... that is just amazing.” King said the team’s great performance was due not only to the runners on the course, but also to the other team members who traveled down to Terre Haute to cheer for the Irish. “I am just really proud of the girls on the team who ran and who

didn’t run,” King said. The Irish fans were all wearing bright green shirts, and their presence and noise gave the Irish barriers confidence as they tackled the course.

“You feel the support. You feel the Notre Dame energy. It helps you along.”

Lauren King
Irish runner

“I can’t describe it,” Handley said. “I was so emotion-al after the race.”

Men

continued from page 24

crossed the line in 80th. Mobley has been recovering from an injury for the past weeks, and ever since his injury he has not been able to lead the team in his accustomed style.

“We finished in the top eight percent of all cross country teams in the nation,” Irish coach Joe Piane told und.com. “I don’t think we run as well as we could. But I am thrilled with our finish after thinking that we might not make the meet.”

Notre Dame finished with a team total of 527 points, while Stanford won the national title with its low total of 47.

The Irish have had high expectations of how good we are,” King said. “Really early in the season, we had a third place ranking and we just kind of laughed it off, like ‘yeah right.’ The fact that now we are sitting here and that’s the reality... that is just amazing.”

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“You feel the support. You feel the Notre Dame energy. It helps you along.”

Jen Handley, the only senior who ran for the Irish, said that a whole new attitude was present this sea-son, a demeanor which she said had been lacking in years past.

“I can’t describe it,” Handley said. “I was so emotion-al after the race.”

Story

continued from page 24

Irish offense showed against Rutgers it has the capability to keep up with the Trojans. Against the 1-9 Scarlet Knights, the Irish scored 42 points, their most since 2000.

Most impressive was Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday’s passing ability. Holiday, criticized before the season for his inability to throw the deep pass, threw for 270 yards and four touchdowns Saturday.

And the Irish defense won’t exactly roll over, either, espe-cially since they boast the nation’s No. 2 passing efficiency defense. “Coming off a good win, I think we know what we can do against USC. With a good week of practice, I think it will put us in a good situation going into the game,” Ryan Grant said.

“It’s just a matter of us going after it this week, understand-ing that this is our last shot

in the regular season. We’ve got to go all-out, especially against that caliber of team.”

Although Holiday doesn’t come close to matching Palmer’s im-pressive statistics — just 1,696 passing yards and 10 touch­downs — he’s been efficient and hasn’t thrown an interception in a month and a half.

Before the Rutgers game, many wondered if the Irish offense would ever awaken. With a four-touchdown third quarter — admittedly against one of the worst teams in college football — Holiday and the rest of the Irish offense probably shocked the coaches.

“We’ve actually been pretty good on pass defense, so that was kind of a shock when that happened in the second half,” Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said Saturday. “If Holiday can throw like that and they can run routes like that, they’re going to be pretty tough to beat.”

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Happy Birthday
Vanessa.

Finally...Old enough to vote.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Contact Joe Lindsay at
jlindsle@nd.edu
AROUND THE NATION

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Florida State loses McPherson as quarterback

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE Florida State quarterback Adrian McPherson tries to evade Notre Dame’s defense earlier this season. Following rumors of police investigation coach Bobby Bowden dismissed McPherson from the team Monday.

IN BRIEF

Texas A&M lineman dies

A promising Texas A&M freshman defensive lineman from Collegeville died Monday at a hospital after complaining to his roommates that he was having trouble breathing.

around the dial

College Basketball

Mens College Basketball ESPN/USA Today poll

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Florida State Invites McPherson

McPherson was dismissed from the team Monday after coach Bobby Bowden said he was involved in a theft and forgery scam.

Bowden said the investigation did not involve gambling or point shaving.

"That's about all I can say," Bowden said. "This is kind of new to me, too." Bowden called his decision to dismiss McPherson "clear cut." A source familiar with the situation told ESPN The Magazine's Gene Wojciechowski that when confronted with the issue by FSU on Monday, McPherson did not tell the truth. FSU then felt it had no choice but to dismiss McPherson from the team.

At the end of Monday's news conference, sports information director Bob Wilson said the investigation did not involve gambling or point shaving.

There has been no charge in the check forgery, but there will be no disciplinary action.

Tallahassee Police Department said in a statement, "McPherson attorney Grady Irvin said McPherson had not spoken to police but that he would cooperate fully with the police, any Florida State investigation or any investigation by the NCAA. Irvin said McPherson is not the subject of the investigation but that the police wanted to talk to him about the conduct of another individual. Irvin told reporters that McPherson talked to the Florida State coaching staff last week about an issue regarding conduct and was allowed to play and start against North Carolina State.

Irvin said he was surprised McPherson, a 19-year-old sophomore, was kicked off the team.

"They jumped the gun," Irvin said. "Florida State acted so that the NCAA won't come to investigate them.

McPherson led Florida State to victories over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and North Carolina. Though his numbers through those three games were not spectacular — 51 of 98 for 654 yards, McPherson threw one interception while throwing eight touchdowns.

TALLAHASSEE Florida State quarterback Adrian McPherson tries to evade Notre Dame's defense earlier this season."
McGraw and the Irish ready to play for real

* Irish finally start season against Cleveland State tonight

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Muffet McGraw and her team watched.
They waited again. Again, tonight.
The Irish will be happy to play a game," McGraw said.

They waited an entire week before so happy to play a game," McGraw said.

Three weeks of preseason practice. We've been watching all weekend, watching
the scores come in, and we're just anxious.

The Irish are getting used to taking breaks. After the first three weeks of pre-season practice, they played an exhibition game against the Houston Jaguars. They won and then they waited. They waited an entire week before playing another exhibition game. This time against the Ohio Girls Basketball Magazine All-Stars. They won again.

It's been a whole week again. Tonight, the Irish will finally get into the season. They open tonight against Cleveland State.

"I think we feel like this is the longest preseason we've ever had," McGraw said.

For the Irish, that preseason, as long as it seemed, may not have been such a bad thing. Had the Irish started the season when it was originally scheduled — this past weekend against Colorado State — Kacy Flicky and Kerley Wicks may not have been as healthy. As it is, Wicks and Flicky have had a few more days to nurse their injuries and sharpen their mental skills to play over the pain.

"Both of them are doing a great job of trying to block it out and get some practice time in and then head to the training room afterwards," McGraw said. "I'm really impressed with both of their mental toughnesses."

In addition, the long preseason has given the Irish some time to install their new triangle offense. Last week against the All-Stars, Notre Dame had trouble scoring in its zone offense. When the All-Stars switched to zone defense, Notre Dame had even more problems scoring. A week later, McGraw thinks the offense is looking a little bet­
ter off.

"We put the man-to-man in first," she said. "We had really just put the one zone offense in two days before. We've worked on it quite a bit since then."

In addition, the Irish have had time to work on their defense. Although Cleveland State has only played one game this season, the game the Vikings lost to Western Michigan, the Irish are expecting to see some offense.

This week of practice has given them time to prepare for these three-point shots. That improved defense should help, especially considering the fact Notre Dame is getting shots off on nearly every possession, but not seeing all of those go in the basket.

"I'm pleased with the shot charts," McGraw said. "The fact that not all of them are circled, well that would be great, but we have to rely on defense."

Despite all that, the fact remains that the Irish would have liked to have a few more games under their belts. After taking on Cleveland State, who will play under head coach and Southern California squad.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvoj@vacinews.edu.
Irish slip down to No. 4, Miami stays at top

The victory was Jim Tressel’s second against archival Michigan in as many years as Ohio State head coach. More importantly, the victory assured the Buckeyes a trip to the Fiesta Bowl, where they will once again count on some sort of divine intervention as they vie for a national championship.

In Woodstock-esque fashion, Ohio State supporters roistered in the streets of Columbus, igniting more than 100 fires while overturning and burning 20 cars. Buckeye fans apparently thought they were in a competition for the “Big 10 Conference Idol Fans of the Year” award with Iowa fans, who recently took a goal post out of the stadium after a road victory at Minnesota.

Panthers no breeze for Hurricanes

In one of the few Thursday night games that featured teams anyone actually wanted to watch, Miami thwarted a Pittsburgh comeback attempt to remain in the driver seat for the remaining spot in the Fiesta Bowl. After trailing for all of 22 seconds, Miami scored three straight touchdowns to take a commanding 28-14 lead late into the fourth quarter. The resilient Panthers clawed back into the game with a 3-yard Rod Rutherford touchscrawl, cutting the deficit to seven points with 4:37 remaining in the game.

After a defensive stop, Pitt got the ball back with 21.12 left and drove down the field, only to see Rutherford overthrown Yogi Ruth in the end zone on fourth-and-5 from the Miami 20. With the 28-21 victory, Miami held onto the top spot in the Sendwich Index. Pittsburgh dropped to No. 31.

Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey struggled mightily in the first half, completing just 5 of 15 passes for 113 yards and an interception. While Dorsey added 130 yards and a touchdown in the second half, it was running back Willis McGahee who truly carried the offense, running for 119 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

The Hurricanes will face an improving Syracuse team on the road before wrapping up the season against struggling Virginia Tech at home. Should Miami win its final two games, the Hurricanes will be heading to the national championship, but they can also lay claim to a BCS bowl with just one more win.

Irish update

So you may be asking, “How could Notre Dame drop two spots this week in the Sendwich Index, despite dominating Rutgers 42-07?”

First off, Rutgers is horrible. They are the Cincinnati Bengals of the Big East. The Scarlet Knights left Notre Dame Stadium with a 1-10 record, a No. 10 Sendwich ranking and their tails between their legs. Adding Rutgers to their list of former opponents really hurt Notre Dame’s strength of schedule.

To make matters worse, prier Irish opponents enjoyed a 2-8 record this weekend, and the two teams that did win, Boston College and Purdue, beat opponents with a combined record of 7-17.

Safe to say, not even a late touchdown by “Tiny” Tim O’Neill could have helped the Irish cause this week, although it would have been pretty cool.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Eric Chanowich at echanow@nd.edu and Eric Sendelbach at esendelb@nd.edu

Sendwich Index Top 25 through Week 55

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Top 4 Games to Watch for Week 15

No. 4 Notre Dame at No. 9 USC
Forecast: Irish secondary stays down, Camison Palmer’s aerial assault for a gritty win.

No. 15 Florida at No. 20 Florida State
Forecast: Gators easily handle FSU but the Noles are laughing all the way to the BCS with 7 losses.

No. 20 Georgia Tech at No. 7 Georgia
Forecast: Heated rivalry turns into more than an SEC Championship warm-up for Georgia, but they give.

No. 13 LSU at No. 11 Arkansas
Forecast: Tannehilla raliput away into the SEC Championship with a major victory over the following Revon Benelite.

Irish slide down to No. 4. Miami stays at top.
**Politics, Power, and Organizing: The Struggle for Economic Justice**

Presentation and Discussion by Dr. Paul Osterman
Nanyang Professor of Human Resources and Management, M.I.T.
Sloan School of Management & Professor of Urban Studies and Planning, M.I.T.

Wednesday, December 4th
At the CSC
3:00 PM

Cosponsored By:
The Higgins Labor Research Center, the Department of Economics, the Department of Sociology, and the Center for Social Concerns

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**Marist Volunteers: December**

Graduates are needed as teachers!

The Marist Volunteer Program is looking for two teachers for a Catholic elementary school in Lawrence, MA for the second semester as well as teachers/volunteers for the next school year. Bro. Sumner Herrick will be on campus Tues, Dec 3rd, 5 - 7 PM at the CSC. Volunteers serve in schools as teachers, teacher aides, campus ministry assistants, and as directors of an after-school program. Teen crisis work is also available for persons majoring in Psychology, Sociology or related fields.

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**NORTHERN INDIANA FOOD BANK...**

The Northern Indiana Food Bank is experiencing a great shortage in food. Please donate dry goods, paper goods, canned goods, and toiletries. Questions? Contact: Robin Fuller at 232-9986.

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**I Believe I Can**

An after school program that needs tutors from 3:30-5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The focus is on developing Math skills; also, a tutor fluent in Spanish is needed. Contact Pierre Smith @ 288-1457 or pierresmith@netzero.net

**FREE FOOD! An Alternative Thanksgiving**

Please join us for a vegetarian dinner on Monday, Dec 9th, 6-9 PM in Coleman-Morse. Sponsored by: ND for Animals and Students for Environmental Action

Questions? animals@nd.edu or jankowski.11@nd.edu

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**Current Volunteer Needs**

**Tutors**
A tutor is needed for a sophomore in geometry. Tuesdays would be best for her; she could come to Hesburgh Library. Contact Kim at work @ 284-6256 or home @ 288-0844.

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**Project Warmth...**

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

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**SSI DEC 9TH MEETING!**

Next Summer Service Internship Info Mtg will be Dec 9th at 6:30 PM at the CSC. Going abroad in the spring and planning on an SSI? Before leaving campus for Christmas, you must have attended an info meeting, and have had an interview. **Sign up sheets for interviews are available at the CSC front desk.**

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**Inner-City Teaching Corps Information Sessions**

Tues, Dec 3 at 4:30PM and 7:00PM

All Majors Welcome!

The Inner-City Teaching Corps is a two-year volunteer service program of outstanding recent college graduates who energize inner-city parochial schools in Chicago as classroom teachers and leaders in extracurricular activities. Corps members participate in a specially designed Alternative Teacher Certification Program, developed in partnership with the School of Education and Social Policy at Northwestern University. Upon successful completion of the requirements for the Alternative Teacher Certification Program, Corps members are certified to teach in the State of Illinois and earn 22 credits toward a Masters of Education at Northwestern University.

Unable to attend the sessions? Want more info on ICTC? Visit our website: http://www.ictc-chicago.org/

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**Children**
A tutor is needed for a five-year old to help him pass into first grade. The mother has workbooks and all tools necessary. Mornings for an hour or 2 would be best. He could come to Hesburgh Library. Contact Rose Anne @ 287-3891.

**Tutoring Programs**

1 Believe I Can is an after school program that needs tutors from 3:30-5 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The focus is on developing Math and English skills; also, a tutor fluent in Spanish is needed. Contact Pierre Smith @ 288-1457 or pierresmith@netzero.net

**Mentors**
A male mentor is needed for a seven-year old boy who does not have a dad in his life. There would be no cost to the student and the commitment would be about two times a month. Contact Delores @ 631-4115.

**Special Needs**
A woman with physical and learning disabilities needs help typing and editing her books. She would like to meet 2 times a week in the afternoons. Contact Stephanie Overhalster @ 289-2746.

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

Irish hope to upset No. 5 Hoosiers in playoffs

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

If the Irish have any say about the series between themselves and the Hoosiers of Indiana University, a trend is about to begin.

For the second year in a row, the series between the two teams has been thorough­ ry, the series between the two teams since 1978, the Hoosiers had won 18 of them, while the Irish won only one.

In addition, the Irish and Hoosiers have a postseason history, albeit a brief one - the Irish and Hoosiers faced off in the NCAA Tournament back in 1994 at Bloomington. The Hoosiers escaped that meeting with a 1-0 overtime victory.

However, the Irish know this year's squad can take motivation from last year's team, knowing that the mighty Hoosiers are indeed beatable.

"We have good memories there from last year," forward Rafael Garcia said. "Hopefully we can start a little streak against them.

The Irish have plenty of momentum on their side. They have won eight of their last 10 games, including a victory over then-No. 5 Connecticut on Oct. 20.

Notre Dame beat Akron Friday, marking only the second-ever victory for the Irish in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish clicked on all cylinders in Friday's match and are looking forward for the opportunity to exact some 5-year-old revenge.

"I think we're confident [at this point in the season]," coach Bobby Clark said. "I think we've looked forward to the NCAAs. When we lost to Georgetown, it wasn't the worst thing to happen because this is the thing you want to do well in.

However, the Hoosiers bring into the match an extensive string of postseason success. The Hoosiers are 39-3 at their current home stadium, and will be playing in their 16th consecutive NCAA Tournament and 27th in the last 30 years.

"We've got to be very disciplined," Clark said. "[Pat] Noonan and [Ryan] Mack up front are a real handful, so we've got to deal with that. We'll have to deal with their organization — they're very well organized. And they've got a history of doing well, so they've got the experience.

Noonan and Mack occupy the top two point-scoring positions for Indiana this season, with 37 and 21 points respectively. For comparison, Braun and Chad Riley lead the Irish with 33 and 20 points respectively.

The key for the Irish in this match will be their defense. Neutralizing Noonan and Mack will be a tough task for the Irish defensive line of Jack Stewart, Kevin Goldthwaite, Dale Kallas and Kevin Richards. However, this defense has only allowed more than one goal per game four times this season, out of 20 games played.

"I think this is how a team grows up, going into Indiana," Clark said. "It'll be a good challenge for us. This is a great opportunity for them to go down to Indiana, without question the team with the history in this state. But we've got to start making our own histo­ ry."

Contact Brian Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

HOCKEY

Irish break through against Michigan to earn split

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The Irish continued their streak of tough play against the nation's top teams this week­ end, going into Ann Arbor, Mich., and coming away with a two-game split from the No. 5 Wolverines.

By the win and loss, the Irish moved to 5-4-2 on the season and 4-4-0 in CCHA play. Notre Dame's victory Saturday ended Michigan's nine game unbeaten streak and gave the Wolverines their first confer­ ence defeat this season.

"From our standpoint it's a confidence builder," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "It sort of shows us where we're at — we're pretty good hockey team.

Six of our eight league games have been against the top three teams in the confer­ ence, and then we played the number one team in the country in Boston College.

Friday night, the Irish were unable to overcome a 2-0 first period deficit to Michigan and ended up losing 4-2.

Freshman goalie Al Montoya made 35 saves for the Wolverines as Notre Dame out­ shot Michigan 37-24 in the los­ ing effort.

Junior Brennan Beada and center Jake Wiegand had the two Irish goals in the match.

In the second game of the series Saturday, the Irish got three third period goals from defensemen Tom Galvin and wings Cory McLean and Rob Globke to upset the Wolverines 4-3 in come-from-behind fashion.

"We were down 1-0 after the first period and down 2-1 after the second," Poulin said. "In that building, I wouldn't imag­ ine they've given up many leads. They had gone 16 in a row without losing in the CCHA going into that game — they just don't lose at home.

The Irish fired 24 shots at Montoya through the first two periods with only one goal to show. But in the final period Saturday, the Irish shooters finally broke through with three goals on only seven shots.

With the Irish trailing 2-1 at 2 minutes, 48 seconds of the final period, Galvin took a pass from Irish center Connor Dunlop and fired a wrist shot past Montoya for his first goal of the season to tie the match at 2-2.

The Irish got their first lead of the weekend with just over 5:30 left to play in the contest. McLean took a lead pass from defender Neil Komadoski and fought past the Wolverine defenders to get a shot on Montoya. The freshman goalie turned away McLean's attempt, but the sophomore was able to knock in his own rebound for the 3-2 Irish lead.

At 16:55, Michigan tied the match at 3-3 on a goal from Milan Gajic. But just 15 sec­ onds later, the Irish answered with what would prove the game-winning goal.

After Montoya turned Dunlop's shot away, Globke gathered the puck and fired it into the net for his second goal of the night.

"Robby [Globke] and Connor [Dunlop] were both really, really good for us," Poulin said.

"Everybody played well for us offensively. In terms of us stop­ ping up offensively, we have to have Connor and Rob Globke on the 'A' page without a ques­ tion. They came up big when we needed them."

Irish goaltender Morgan Cey made 25 saves in the contest, including 13 in the third period to preserve the Irish victory.

The Irish next return to the ice Friday as they travel to Alaska-Fairbanks to take on the Nanooks in a pair of CCHA games. Alaska-Fairbanks is 2-6-2 in conference play and 2-7-2 overall.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu
HAPPY TOWN

The answers you've been waiting for:

Dear The Observer:

I'm sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the current issue of The Observer. We strive to provide accurate and timely information to our readers. However, sometimes mistakes do happen. I assure you that our journalists are working hard to improve the quality of our content.

Yours sincerely,

Happy Town
Irish turn in mixed results

The Irish women finished a school-best 3rd place

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women cross country team turned in the program's best ever performance Monday as the Irish took third place at the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

Freshman Molly Huddle led the Irish with her sixth-place finish, the highest finish for a Notre Dame women runner since former Irish standout Joanna Deeter finished third in the national championships in 1996. Huddle ran 19 minutes, 55.7 seconds and was 12 seconds behind the individual champion, Shalane Flanagan of North Carolina.

"We couldn't have hoped for more," sophomore Lauren King said. King, who led the team all season, earned All-American status for the second year in a row with her 19th-place finish. Deeter is the only other Irish women runner to have achieved that honor twice. The team had high expectations, but knew a third-place finish would be challenging.

"I thought we could finish in the top five," Huddle said. "That we finished third is awesome." The Irish had 170 points behind national champion Brigham Young who had 85 and second place Stanford with a score of 113. The Irish finished just ahead of Colorado, which was a surprise to the team given the Buffaloes' storied program.

The whole season has been such a cumulative real-