Mass remembers Moore's life

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Hundreds filled the Basilica to remember Dennis Moore at a Mass of Christian Burial Monday. Moore, an associate vice president of public affairs at the University, died Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York after a yearlong battle with prostate cancer. He was 55.

In his homily, Father Michael Baxter remembered Moore as a son of God who was devoted to his family, had an extremely strong faith and always served others.

Baxter recalled how Moore entered Notre Dame as a member of the Class of 1970, but returned to Chicago in 1968 to care for his sick mother. He spoke about the journey Moore embarked on with his wife, Doreen, and later with their three children Erin, Collen and Brendan.

"It took them to Ireland several times, to the Upper Peninsula, to Chicago, lots of stops in between and eventually in 1988 to our good fortune to Notre Dame to serve in public relations," Baxter said.

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Amnesty to erect walls outside of dining halls

By DUSTIN VONHANDORF
News Writer

The Notre Dame branch of the Amnesty International social action group will construct a wooden wall in front of each dining hall table in response to rising tensions in the Middle East, prompted by a wall erected between Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East.

Amnesty ND did not initially plan to call attention to the tensions, said its president, Teriess Conterato, but decided to go ahead with the event due to the rising media coverage of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In addition to the increasing media coverage, Conterato said Amnesty ND is concerned with the issue "because of the actions of both Israel and Palestine. Israel said that the wall is a security barrier, but it violates so many international treaties and is cutting off human rights. People can't get to water or the work-place," the goal of Amnesty ND in erecting these structures, Conterato said, is to increase awareness of the conflict among the Notre Dame community.

"We want to educate people," see AMNESTY/page 4

Hallahan ends term as Student Body President

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Monday marked Student Body President Pat Hallahan's last official day in office; he led the semester's last Campus Life Council and Council of Representatives meetings to end his term.

Hallahan expressed pride in his administration's work so far and voiced his hopes for the coming semester, when current vice president Jeremy Lao will take over as student body president.

"I think we got a lot started and got some things done," Hallahan said. "I think we started a big important project with the Council of Representatives and we did a lot of good in the CLC."

"I just hope that we can get these changes to the Student Government that the [Board of Trustees] has asked us to make and continue to make Student Government a voice for students and more efficient to get what students want," he said.

"I really hope, with the work we do this year and into next semester, ... that five or ten years from now we'll have an efficient, respected Student Government that can voice student needs to the administration and get results," he said.

Hallahan, a political science major, will graduate at the end of this semester and receive his diploma in January. However, he will return in May to attend the graduation ceremony with the rest of his class. He made this decision to accept a job at the Democratic National Committee as the executive assistant to Jackson Dunn, the DNC's finance director. "(Dunn), the finance director, is in charge of all the Democratic Party's major fundraising. We'll be working to raise money for whoever is the Democratic nominee for President," Hallahan said.

Aside from this opportunity, Hallahan expressed a desire to work in the White House one day and possibly even run for political office.

"Ideally, if the Democrats can beat [President George W.] Bush, which I think we're going to do, I want to go to the White House and stay involved in politics," he said. "I love politics and public service, I hope to keep doing it. I don't know if I want to run for office, but I want to be involved."

Hallahan's graduation marks the first time a Notre Dame student body president has done so in the middle of his term.

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By KATIE LARD
News Writer

University Health Services received a $6 million donation from Notre Dame alumni William and Elizabeth Warren to completely renovate the University's existing health care facility and incorporate Health Services, the Counseling Center and the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education into one facility.

Dennis Moore, director of Health Services, said the move is a very exciting beginning to the reconstruction.

"We hope to become an accredited health care facility. Our care meets the standards, but our building does not," she said.

The current building does not meet fire codes, does not have handicap accessibility and lacks central air conditioning. In addition, the water is less than perfect due to pipe lining. The new renovation calls for the complete restoration of the building, including new ventilation and electrical, plumbing and fire-protection systems.

The anticipated cost of the total project is around $9 million, Lao said. The University hopes to raise the remaining $3 million from funds for building maintenance and students' health care services fees.

"Construction will be limited because we're going to work with the existing building ... it's a beautiful old building, one of the best-built buildings on campus," Lao said.

Health Services will remain centrally located on campus as the University plans to expand Notre Dame's borders in future years.

The University hopes to begin construction of the facility in May 2005, and anticipates its completion in August 2006. During this period, students will still be able to receive medical and counseling care.

"There is available space in the security building, so we can provide health care and provide 24-7 care that we have now. We haven't interrupted care," Lao said.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

Confessions of an AIM addict

I'm coming clean. My parents will be ashamed, I know. It is time, however, for me to let go of those conversations that move slower than traffic on a football game weekend, to be free from those little yellow smiley faces.

Hello, I'm Megan O'Neil and I'm an AIM-oholic. Even as I sit here new expressing my desire for rehabilitation, I am chatting away with four different friends, dating from Microsoft Word to AIM. At this point I have typed about twice as much in those little gray boxes as I have on this page. The situation is even worse when I am actually working on something important, like a philosophy paper. I would estimate AIM adds 90 minutes to every five-page paper I write. Further, it jeopardizes the coherence of whatever I finally do turn in to my professor.

The way message was designed to combat this problem, to empower those with a love for the latest, such as myself, with a tool to control themselves. It can be agreed however, that while an excellent concept, it has failed miserably.

First of all, the composing of away messages has become an art in and of itself. Some detail their entire daily schedule, while others reference inside jokes. It is not uncommon to see inspirational quotes from great minds such as Martin Luther King Jr., or messages written in foreign languages. Indeed, some students do keep a list of convenient pre-scripted ones such as “class” or “doing press.” But admit it, you hate these boring one-worders whether you are addicted or not.

Second, even with my away message solidly posted, I cannot resist the urge to check it every ten minutes or so. On stressful days when my condition flares, I will read every away message on my list of 107 screen names. Some of them require decoding, of course, and you could say I am inadvertently receiving a degree in away message analysis.

If AIM is so distracting, you might ask, why do you just not sign off? At this, I would seem like the simple solution, but yet another misconception. My need to talk, and your need to check others’ away messages is such that abstinence is even more distracting than the alternative. I will think about who is on, and what messages are up, to the extent that I might as well be signed in anyway.

So the struggle continues, day in and day out. At this point, however, I would say it is a losing battle.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:**

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**OFFBEAT**

IU center breaks world dreidel record

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A Jewish community center at Indiana University says it has broken the world record for spinning dreidels.

Officials at the Hillel Jewish community center discovered there were not the hoped-for 561 people present. So volunteers handed out a second dreidel to most of the crowd, and participants practiced a two-handed technique or tried spinning the dreidels one after the other.

Hillel Center Rabbi Sue Scharfman said Guiness will have to confirm the record with a sign-up sheet and any visual evidence. The process will take about four weeks.

Secret Service not to investigate Eminem

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Secret Service has looked into reports that rapper Eminem wrote lyrics that said “I’d rather see the president dead,” but it doesn’t plan a formal investigation, said a Secret Service spokesman.

John Gill, the spokesman, cautioned such lyrics can have unintended consequences on others.

“The Secret Service has no current plans to open an investigation into this matter,” Gill said Monday. But “we are concerned about communications that can be interpreted in a manner perhaps not intended by the artist, and the potential peripheral impact that such communications can have on other individuals.”

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**IN BRIEF**

The ND Center for Ethics & Culture will present a lecture entitled “Subject to Allah and/or Science? Ambivalent Narratives in Contemporary Muslim Ethics,” in the McKenna Hall auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

The Center for Social Concerns will present an information session for students interested in participating in a summer service internship in the family room of Welsh Family Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. tonight.

International Students Services and Activities will present a Belgian film with English subtitles entitled “Pauline et Paulette” at 7 p.m. tonight in the Montgomery Theater of the LaFortune Student Center.

Howard Hall and ND-HOBY will present a talk by Chris Brown, author of “Don’t Tag On The Wire: How to be a Risk Taker!” tonight in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library from 8 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday is the last day of classes for Notre Dame students.

The Class of 2004 will sponsor a class dinner for seniors at K's Grill from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Notre Dame’s men’s basketball team will play Indiana University in the Joyce Center Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Student Union Board will sponsor a stress-buster event, “Study Days,” in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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Members present model of new government structure

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Members of the Council of Representatives convened Monday night to refine their plans for the restructuring of the Student Union system.

At the meeting, the group’s last of the semester, members presented a working model of the new student government structure.

Outgoing student body president Pat Hallahan said student leaders would continue to develop the proposed structure. “It’s the not the final model, but it’s what you’re going to focus on next semester,” Hallahan said. The meeting was his last, as he will graduate in December, turning over his position to vice president Jeremy Lao.

Under the broad proposal, a student body president, elected by the students, would lead student government. The Council of Representatives would be composed of 10 voting members, chaired by the president, who would only vote in the event of a tie. Elected members of the new council would include the student body vice president and each class president. The president would appoint members to represent the Financial Management Board, the Club Coordination Council and the Judicial Council. In addition, the president’s chief of staff and the chair of the to-be-created Campus Programming Council would sit on the Council of Representatives.

The CPC would assume all campus-wide programming efforts, replacing the Student Union Board. In discussions about programming, council members have said that the current SUB structure is defective.

“What we have right now is broken,” said SUB manager Charlie Ebersol. “We need to create something that makes more sense.”

In the proposed model, 28 representatives—one from each residence hall and one off-campus resident—would sit on the CPC, which would be run by a steering committee overseen by an appointed chairperson.

Members had differing opinions about how the CPC would be assembled, however. Under one plan, the CPC would have a body—similar to the current Hall Presidents Council—focused on dorm activities. In a competing proposal, hall presidents would meet informally to discuss those issues, while the CPC would focus exclusively on campus-wide events.

It remained unclear exactly how the residence halls would participate in the CPC. Some members called for dorms to elect a vice president, who would sit on the CPC, allowing the hall president to focus on dorm matters. Others, like HPC co-chair Sarah Keefer, said the proposal should include more hall leaders.

“It takes a lot of work to do [programming]. Two people couldn’t take on the responsibility for dorm programming and campus programming,” Keefer said.

Hallahan encouraged members to weigh the costs and benefits of the different plans. “We need to find a balance between one person doing everything and 900 people doing hardly anything,” he said.

Director of Student Activities Brian Coughlin, who advises the COR, told members that the proposal’s differences could be ironed out, and should not stall progress.

“The frustration you’re feeling right now might be unnecessary,” Coughlin said.

All members agreed on the basic structure of the policymaking side of student government. However, that side, to be called the Campus Affairs Council, would effectively replace the Student Senate. The CAC—which would be chaired by the vice president—would consist of 28 members, one from each dorm and one off-campus resident. The group would be divided into issue-specific committees for the sake of efficiency.

Lao was optimistic about the future of the Student Union.

“We’ve spent three and a half months having this debate,” he said. “We’ve spent three and a half months having this debate.”

In other council news:

• Members voted to increase the number of signatures that would be candidates must gather to run for student body president and vice president. Beginning next semester, a student must assemble 700 signatures to be eligible for candidacy, up from 300.

• Judicial Council president Eliot Poindexter said his organization will hold an informational meeting for students interested in running for campus-wide office. The meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Poster Room on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

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Both Baxter and University President Father Edward Malloy praised Moore's service to Notre Dame when he gave his closing remarks. "I think I can give voice to all the people in this church — all the people who don't get to say anything, except to say by their presence that Denny was one of our most wonderful, faithful comrades in this great work of Notre Dame," Malloy said.

"We're going to miss Denny." Father Ted Hesburgh, University President emeritus

"I have a feeling that Denny, like so many of the wonderful Notre Dame people who preceded him, is somehow still with us and will be with us with his spirit." Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery followed the Mass.

Health

Health research. He sees the need to improve the quality of life and to help those who are disabled. "We're very passionate about it," Kleva said.

Kleva attended the induction ceremony in Oklahoma last month where she had the chance to meet with Warren. The Warren family has established other health facilities, including Saint Francis Health Services, a 750-bed acute care hospital in Tulsa. Kleva toured the facility and was impressed by the kindness and generosity of the staff. The family is also planning to construct a senior citizen care facility in Tulsa to assist the elderly. "You've never seen such caring, such warm people in my whole life. How they interact with everyone ... you get that sense of caring regardless if they're a regular or a doctor," Kleva said.

Kleva also described Warren as very passionate and loyal to Notre Dame. "When he talked about Notre Dame and how excited he was... he said he'd always take care of Notre Dame. It means so much to him. When he found out there was a need for health services he was eager to help," Kleva said.

The new facility will be named after the Warren family. "Mother and him and his family, there isn't another family that I would use the health center to be named after ... I feel privileged to have their name on the building. Mr. Green takes a personal interest," Kleva said.

Amnesty

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people about the crisis," Conterato said. "If they want to ignore it, that's fine. I hope to get a pretty positive reaction to the wall. We're hoping people realize we're trying to give as objective a view as possible.

AmnestyND wanted to bring the issue forth in a physical nature, instead of just merely posters, Conterato said. "(A wall) is large and eye catching, in what way?"

"The walls, which are made out of four-foot-by-eight-foot pieces of plywood, were put up with the phrase "Stop the Wall," and will be covered with posters that highlight the crisis.

Conterato said that the walls will be built in the high-traffic areas in front of the dining halls to draw extra attention to the cause.

 Portions of the wall were constructed on Sunday, and were to be brought to the dining halls to undergo final assembly Tuesday morning.

The date of the event is particularly significant, timed one month after AmnestyND's annual International Day of Action.

Conterato said that the group also wanted to make sure that the event took place during the fall semester, before students and faculty leave for Christmas break.

Amnesty aims to educate people about the current events and issues in the world. The group focused this year specifically on the death penalty, the prison system, domestic violence and the situation in Liberia.

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Gore to endorse Dean campaign

Former vice president snubs Lieberman as Dean candidacy picks up steam

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Al Gore will not endorse Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the liberal incumbent from Connecticut, in Lieberman's Senate re-election bid.

The decision comes after Lieberman's most recent primary rival, New York Gov. George Pataki, endorsed Dean.

Lieberman had said in recent days he was encouraged by the pace of the contest and was counting on the support of Dean's New York base.

Gore, who has endorsed Pataki in New York, declined to back the Connecticut senator.

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Saint Mary’s students celebrate feast day

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

Saint Mary’s students celebrated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception with a special dinner, mass and reception Monday. The scheduled events came as part of a new movement on campus to increase devotion to Mary, the College’s patroness.

In an effort to build up awareness for the Feast, a day of holy obligation for Catholics, student government posted signs around campus reminding students to honor the holy day of their patron saint. Students were encouraged to dress in the color blue, the symbolic color of Mary, as a sign of solidarity and were given blue ribbons to wear.

Inspiration for the celebration of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception came from such religious celebrations in years past in the Saint Mary’s community. “We actually just got the idea for the event because we were going through some old stuff,” said admissions counselor Katie Harrison, “and we found that the Immaculate Conception is the patron saint of Saint Mary’s.”

Adapting old religious college traditions for the student body today has not been easy, however. “You have to make it relevant to students, because something we had in the 50s might not work today,” said Mission Commissioner Leah Holden-Corbett.

She added that there had been a traditionally strong devotion to Mary at the College in the past, and annual events such as the Madonna Night and May Day were quite popular. In recent years this interest had begun to wane.

“It is something that has been lost over the more recent years at Saint Mary’s,” she said in applying for her student government position. Holden-Corbett hoped that it was something she would be able to change. She and other board members explored ways in which to revitalize interest in the saint. The first step towards this goal, she said, was to honor Mary on her feast day in a way that students of today would enjoy.

“We are trying to unite the school in new ways that permit to students in present days but still maintain the devotion that we had in the past,” Holden-Corbett said.

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Letter on senior privileges planned

By ANDREW THAGARD
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The Campus Life Council tied up loose ends during its last meeting of the fall semester and the final one presided over by Student Body President Pat Hallahan. When the council reconvenes in January, Jeremy Lao, current student body vice president, will oversee the organization.

“I think we did a decent amount of stuff this semester,” Hallahan said to the CLC. “We’re making progress in a lot of areas. Keep up the good work.” Lao promised to work with members to maintain the momentum started by Hallahan.

“I really look forward to working with everyone next semester,” he said.

During Monday’s meeting, the council also discussed the work of the senior privileges task force. Members agreed to draft and send a letter to Father Mark Poorman, vice president of Student Affairs, outlining the research done so far on the feasibility of reserved parking for on-campus seniors without taking a position on the option.

“I hate to see the work that this task force has done just sort of die,” said Heather Rakoczy, reporter of Pangborn Hall and a member of CLC, regarding the decision to forward the information.

The senior privileges task force also informed the CLC that it is continuing to work on the possibility of having a weekly senior night at Legends during one of the establishment’s slower days. While the event would be advertised to seniors, Legends would remain open to the general public during the proposed event.

“We’re continuing to get more senior leaders involved with the discussion,” said Elliot Poidexter, Judicial Council president and a member of the CLC. In general, members responded positively to the idea.

“When someone spends millions of dollars for the Notre Dame community (for building Legends) we should always be thinking of ways to use it,” Hallahan said.

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Korean museum reveals rifts

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A museum expected to unite the city’s diverse Korean-American community, the largest outside the mother country, instead has divided it over differences about money and management.

A grand opening ceremony was scheduled for Tuesday at the Korean National Association Memorial Hall, though questions about who will run it and even whether admission will be charged were still unanswered. Some involved in the dispute said it is a symptom of a community divided between recent Korean immigrants and those whose families have been here for generations. It’s a divide experts said is common in Korean-American communities, where large gaps separate waves of immigrants.

“What I’ve noticed is we don’t think alike even though we’re all Korean,” said Christina Lee, a deaconess at the Korean United Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, one of the parties in the dispute. “We want to leave this beautiful legacy for the future, but we’re not doing a good job because everybody is fighting over who will be

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Bush signs Medicare drug bill

Seniors will face difficult choices when $400 billion in benefits begin in 2006

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush signs the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act as congressional leaders look on Monday. The controversial act pledges nearly $400 billion to pay for prescription drugs for seniors.

President Bush signed a new prescription drug bill into law Monday as part of historic Medicare changes that also include front-line support for the elderly by putting a cap on their health care costs.

Bush said the new drug insurance "will save our seniors from a lot of worry." But the bill's critics said the worries have just begun for Medicare's 4 million older and disabled Americans.

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"Democrats generally hailed the signing as a policy triumph that could help win over their current or anticipated customers. But Republicans said it will save "their current or anticipated customers"
孩子们在流感期间的并发症

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流感监测

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South Dakota congressman convicted of manslaughter

Associated Press

FLANDREAU, S.D. — In a verdict that could bring an abrupt end to a three-decade political career, a jury convicted Rep. Bill Janklow of manslaughter Monday for a collision that killed a motorcyclist, rejecting the congressman's claim that he was distracted by a diabetic reaction.

The jury in Janklow's South Dakota hometown deliberated for about five hours before returning its verdict. Janklow appeared stunned as the verdict was read. He walked slowly out of the courtroom, got in a vehicle driven by his son and left the courthouse. He refused to respond to questions shouted by a horde of reporters.

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Janklow, a Republican, was elected to South Dakota's lone House seat last year following an extraordinary political career in which he served four years as state attorney general in the 1970s and 16 years as governor. During his two stints as governor, Janklow won over legions of voters in heavily conservative South Dakota with his tough-talking, maverick-style.

His trial created a scenario that once would have seemed unthinkable in this rural state: the former governor described his head as a trophy on a mantel before returing to the courtroom, with out talking to reporters. They were escorted out by the sheriff, who said the jurors don't want to talk to the media. Both prosecutors and defense attorney Ed Evans refused comment.

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The trial began Dec. 1 with a jury-selection process that revealed Janklow's widespread popularity in Flandreau, a town of about 2,600 people. Several Kerry candidates knew Janklow and his family, including one who shook hands with the former governor as he left the courtroom.

Once a panel was chosen, jurors witnessed several emotional images during five days of testimony, including Janklow in tears over the crash. A man who was riding motorcycles with Scott described the blink of death.

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Kerry touts technology as key to future growth

STANFORD, Ca. — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry proposed a broad economic recovery program that ties job creation to technological innovation, investment and training as he campaigns in a Silicon Valley still reeling from the technology bust.

"Today, an agenda for high-tech is an agenda for our economy's future," the Massachusetts senator said in a speech Monday at Stanford University. "And the promise of the Information Age was more than a bubble — it was a breakthrough from which we will never turn back.

Kerry's praise for Silicon Valley's fabled garage-based startup companies and the soaring possibilities of the Internet carried an ironic note: Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean castigated the top of the field through his campaign's innovative use of the Internet in fundraising and organization.

With Dean dominating polls in New Hampshire, Kerry's aides released a memo over the weekend that said the senator now is "competing for the top three spots in Iowa and top two in New Hampshire." The memo noted that any candidate who gets 15 percent of the vote will win delegates to the party's national convention. It also cited statistics from 2000 that showed 82 percent of New Hampshire Democrats didn't decide for whom to vote until after Jan. 1.

In Iowa on Monday, the Kerry campaign described plans for a live broadcast with uncommitted voters to broaden his appeal in the state and a separate push to attract veterans and women. Staffers said they are increasing the size of their Iowa organization, in part by bringing in workers from other states.

In his remarks at Stanford, Kerry charged President Bush with having an "anti-science attitude" that had hindered technological growth and global warming. He also blamed Bush for "discrediting" small tech companies nationwide, including thousands of high-tech jobs in New Hampshire.

Kerry outlined five major goals of his job-creation plan: encouraging technological innovation by investing in small technology companies, offering tax credits for research and development, and expanding broadband Internet capability; improving high-tech infrastructure and making Internet access universally available; strengthening markets by enforcing trade laws, preventing intellectual piracy, boosting corporate accountability and balancing the federal budget; preparing students for the workforce by improving math and science education and making college more affordable; using technology to improve health and safety through biotechnology, stem-cell research and national security.

Kerry also used the forum to continue his criticism of Bush's handling of Iraq, accusing the president of using "hubbub and swagger" in his handling of international affairs.

Godfather of funk arrested for possession

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Funk music pioneer George Clinton was arrested and charged with drug possession after allegedly admitting to an officer he had used cocaine in his possession.

Clinton, of Tallahassee, was arrested Saturday and released on bond, according to jail officials, who wouldn't release any other information.

The musician's lawyer, Shoshana Zisk of San Francisco, didn't immediately return a call for comment.

Clinton's home number is unlisted.

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Saying goodbye to two Notre Dame legends

One was a born people-person, eloquently spoken, hon­

ished and always ready to greet people by

name and with a smile. The other was a tough weathered newsman and teacher

who, to his students' delight, would satirize papers, tear

them apart and subsequently mold pupils

into smarter, savvier journalists. Denny Moore and Jack Powers were

beloved at Notre Dame and revered in the

journalism world, and the University lost two treasured figures when they died last week.

Both attended Notre Dame and returned to bolster the University and the surrounding community with their energy and talents. Moore, a member of the founding staff of The Observer, spent 20 years working in journalism and corporate relations both in this country and in Ireland. He returned to Notre Dame to work in public relations in 1988, was promoted to director in 1990 and served as the official spokesman for the University until 2002, when he was appointed associate vice president of public affairs and communications. He was universally respected for his tact, personality and deep faith. His love for God and the University shone through his service and his actions every day.

Powers, an inductee in the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame, led a journalistic life about which most reporters

can only dream. At the age of 29, he became the managing editor of The South Bend Tribune, and he was named executive editor in 1984. His career glittered with awards and honors; he served as president of the Indiana Associated Press Managing Editors Association and spent six years on the national board of directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors.

When he retired from The Tribune in 1990, he continued to teach journalism courses at Notre Dame, where his students loved and idolized him, hanging on his advice and criticism about work and journalism.

The University established an internship at The Tribune in his name.

These two men embodied the spirit of Notre Dame. They gave their all to their families, their communities, their jobs and the University. Everyone who knew them — and those who knew of them — knew of this dedication and aspired to live by their examples.

Moore lived for people, always remembering faces and names — and no one will ever forget his. Powers provided his students with an example of excellence and dedication and will be remembered as a legend. The University suffered a great loss with their deaths, as Notre Dame would not be what it is today without the differences they made with their lives. May we all aspire to live lives so great.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Does pornography plague ND?

What is the most harmful addiction facing men of the Notre Dame campus? Surprisingly, it's not alcohol or any narcotic; it's pornography. Although pornography affects both men and women, this addiction is primarily one of males; yet it involves everyone. Pornography has long-lasting, damaging effects; it is a fantasy world and a gross misrepresentation of the body and sexuality.

The human body is not the airbrushed, plastic surgery fantasy of XXX material. No one's body looks like that, or will stay that way. Men, what happens when your wife has children and the curves you marry to begin to sag? Women, do you want to worry about your always looking at women with better bodies? This is why Ms. Griswoff effectively compares pornography to slavery in her Dec. 3 letter; it reduces people to objects, mere role players to be used rather than people to be loved.

Sex becomes selfish gratification rather than a gift of self, and its beauty is distorted into something dehumanizing. Surprisingly, many men are unaware of the subtle danger of pornography: they are unknowingly training themselves to get their sexual "fix," becoming slaves to their sex drive. The result is a dysfunctional sex life and a distorted view of life and relationships. One becomes incapable of healthy relationships and a normal marriage.

The disastrous effects are manifested later in life: divorce, multiple marriages, broken families and heartache for children, the extended family and the entire community.

This is the reality of pornography; it is a way an isolated act; it affects all of society, and this dirty secret will make itself known. Yet we all are responsible. Women, don't reduce yourselves to objects for men to use by the way you dress and act. Men, even if women do, that gives you no right to abuse them.

Here Mr. Dudu in his letter makes a weak argument by saying, "All have made the choice to be there." This argument is a smoke screen that fails to address the actual problem of pornography and its effects. The "right to choose" says nothing about the choice itself. Kids choose to play with fire. Teenagers choose to use drugs. Their choices do not justify their actions. So the question remains: Do you want to have healthy relationships and a strong marriage and family in the future?

If the answer is yes, then everyone must begin to say no to pornography right now.

Jim Lee
Monastery Manor
Dec. 8

Quote of the Day

"I don't go by the rule book; I lead from the heart, not the head."

Diana Spencer
Princess of Wales
I was planning on starting this column off in typical fashion, by condemning all of humanity to hell or appealing for some sort of political revolution, but my roommate Mark would have none of it. Thus, inspired by his ever-present witness in the desk behind me here in good, old 203 Sorin Hall, I am going to write this, my final column of my first semester as an Observer columnist, about the most mainstream thing on America's plate these days: Christmas. Just don't count on me being too conventional. When I begin to reflect upon the holiday that more Americans enjoy than any other, I find myself torn. Of course I want to condemn the rampant materialism, consumerism and commercialism that plague modern Christmas, but I have to admit that I, too, love running down the stairs in the Quarto house on Christmas morning, pushing my brother and sister to the side that I might get the first look at the presents under the tree. This leaves me with one grand question: Can we have a modern Christmas with materialism and still pursue a just, humane and meaningful celebration of the birth of Christ, who is the light and redemption of the world for all who call themselves Christian? For the sake of argument and because I will never give up my Home Manual figures, I am going to wager a yes. Of course, this does not mean that I am sanctioning or recommending the sort of materialistic approach to Christmas that so often pervades Macy's, Michigan Avenue in Chicago and even our own God-given Notre Dame Bookstore. At what point does Christmas become more about buying gifts and spending money than showing love and celebrating hope? How much can one justify buying in a world where more than 3 billion people live with under $2 per day? These are all questions that each individual must evaluate. The question that I want to tackle is this: How can we act, in simple and real ways, to make this Christmas season a more just and humane time? I want to suggest four ways that we can do so. These simple acts take little time, little money and little effort, but they can make a huge difference. First, one way to promote justice this Christmas is to become conscious of the places and companies from which we buy our gifts. We all have significant power as consumers to support companies that promote just practices versus those that are guilty of such crimes as treating women unfairly, using sweatshop labor and polluting the environment. A good place to start for such empowered and focused consumerism is www.idealswork.com. A second way to promote a just and humane world this Christmas is to make donations to charities as part of or in place of giving gifts to another person. A good friend of mine of the more radical nature is asking for his parents to donate money to Oxfam International, an organization that focuses on development in the third world, rather than give gifts, but not everyone needs to go that far. There are so many charities and organizations, though, which are in dire need for funds and could use as much help as they can get. A couple good ones, for a start, are Maryknoll, Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Charities. Third, one can give the gift of time. The holiday season is a perfect time to commit to a volunteer in a local soup kitchen, become more politically engaged or do some other small act for the common good. Imagine if everyone committed to spending the same amount of time that they went shopping to doing some sort of community service. Fourth and finally, we can give the gift of gift. By this, I mean we should make it a point to spend more time with those around us, especially family and friends. Amidst our hectic, work-driven existences, it is important to make time to sit down, drink coffee and develop fellowship. Christmas, in its purest sense, is about love, which finds its home most clearly in community (and coffee). Very often, our actions at Christmas, aimed at showing our love for someone close to us, cause the suffering of many people that we will never know. It does not have to be this way. In the end, rather than playing to a zero-sum game as we so easily can do, we are able to play to a positive-sum game, where everyone wins and justice rolls forth. If and when we do these four things, the world will become more just and humane. Through these practices, we will also be making our own holiday celebrations more fulfilling and meaningful. Though it is unlikely that this piece of Christmas literature will find its way into the box of such classics as "A Charlie Brown Christmas" special, at least I appealed my roommate, made an argument for justice, did not offend too many people and did not call for revolution. As for talking about revolution, there's always next semester. Peter Quaranto is a sophomore political science and international peace studies major. He would like to thank Jamie and Michael for their friendship, wisdom and Friday lunchtimes. Merry Christmas to all, and in the words of Bruce Springsteen, "Don't waste your time waiting." Contact Peter at squaranto@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**CONCERT REVIEW**

**Bebop Rocksteady impresses Reckers crowd**

By PAUL STEINLE
Super Coach

I've seen Bebop Rocksteady before, off and on, since 7th grade. Three guys playing covers isn't exactly groundbreaking material. We've all seen and heard it before; BBR represents the latest incarnation of three guys playing songs they didn't write.

So what led me to Reckers on this Saturday night? If I really wanted to appease my appetite for music, I could always go to Legends and listen to a pretty boy with a sweet voice croon sappy acoustic love songs to a 90 percent female audience. I came to Reckers because I needed to smile. A smile was achieved, courtesy of three young men from Dillon who collectively call themselves Bebop Rocksteady.

Standing on stage with horn-rimmed glasses and a sweater vest, lead singer/guitarist Matt Fantazier bore a certain resemblance to one River Phoenix. I was not surprised, therefore, when BBR played Weezer's "Don't Let Go" early in the set.

Yet I was greatly amused when Fantazier ended the song by tossing a cell phone to a pretty young lady in the audience. This sequence of events summarizes an evening with BBR. Play a cover, do something funny. Play a cover, do something funny. It's not my place to criticize the lack of original material in BBR's set. They are capable musicians, featuring Andrew Zwers on bass and Justin Oppel on drums. BBR's song was full of spirit and was played with a unique twist that defined BBR.

Despite a late start and slight unpreparedness evident by the arguments about which songs to play, BBR displayed an enthusiasm that carried over to the good-sized crowd present.

The set comprised of two types of songs: those written in the 1970s and those written in the 1990s — Green Day to the Double Brothers, from Blink-182 to Creedence Clearwater Revival and back again. Pop-punk is better than no punk at all, and technically, 70s rock isn't all that bad. Afterall, Lynrd Skynrd didn't release an album the same year as the Stooges, right? No complaints, given the circumstances. However, I must question the choice to play "Fortunate Son" by CCR. Overlooking some political messages, Fantazier's infectious sense of humor won over the crowd as he adopted a flawless Scottish inflection for BBR's rendition of the Proclaimers' hit "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)." Zwers's John Fogerty-influenced vocals could use some work however, as he missed the Scottish accent present on "My Sharona" by the Knack.

A little more stage presence wouldn't hurt the band either, yet it's not a difficult obstacle to overcome, given BBR's obvious love of the spotlight. And kudos to drummer Justin Oppel, anyone who brings their drum set to one of Notre Dame's cell-block dorm rooms deserves our respect. Either you truly have a passion for music, or you enjoy putting as much junk as possible in your room. I believe in the former.

My confession is that I smiled more than once during BBR played. I couldn't help it. They're funny. Like the kid who tells you so many dumb jokes that by the 20th time you feel your ribs breaking from laughing; that's BBR. Perfectly harmless, unencumbered with being "cool." They just want to rock, and they want you along with them.

Artistic vision is not a prerogative. Radiohead, they are not, but hey, this isn't NYU. This is Notre Dame.

It's wonderful to see three guys who scoff at taking themselves seriously. Bebop Rocksteady supplies a sense of humor to a university that sorely needs it.

Now if we could only get a band of more progressive way of thinking.

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**ALBUM REVIEW**

**In Time**: A brief history of R.E.M.

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Scene Music Critic

R.E.M. does not look or act like a typical rock band. Michael Stipe, the lead singer, is tall, lanky and bald and the other band members don't have a visible tattoo, piercing or obnoxious dye job among them. The fact that they've been around long enough to put out their "best of" CD, In Time: The Best of R.E.M. 1988-2003, provides further proof of their distinct difference from the rest of rock and roll.

The CD covers R.E.M.'s music from the release of their album, Green, which was the first that gained any national attention. This unfortunately keeps their infamously karaoke-unfriendly song, "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)," off of the album. Aside from that major exclusion, the album includes a variety of their most famous songs, as well as a few lesser-known but equally good ones. In Time spans from "Man on the Moon" to "Everybody Hurts," and to their most famous song, " Losing My Religion."

Songs that aren't quite as famous but still provide quite a style and career include "At My Most Beautiful," and "Daysleeper" from their 1998 disc Up, " El Bow the Letter" and "Electrolite" from 1987's Murmur, "Adventures in Hi-Fi" and "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonight" from Automatic for the People. In 1992, the CD also includes two new songs, "Bad Day" and " Animal," which are surprisingly good and add to the album as a whole which is a rare occurrence, considering the kind of hastily thrown together "new" songs that are usually included with greatest hits CDs. "Bad Day" is reminiscent of "It's the End of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" because of its rapid-fire delivery and up-beat tempo, and "Animal" has a more driving melody.

The booklet included with the CD contains the background behind each song on the album and the insight provided on the sources of or meanings behind some of the songs is fascinating, not just for R.E.M. fans but for anyone with an interest in how music comes to fruition. Nothing other than the background to songs is included in the booklet and lyrics, like on most R.E.M. albums, and must be hunted down on the Internet because the band doesn't include them.

Overall, In Time is an enjoyable CD, and it represents the breadth of R.E.M.'s career, but it doesn't have the depth that a band with the longevity and talent of R.E.M. deserves. Granted, summarizing their lengthy career in one disc is a near impossible task, and In Time is a valiant effort, but it just feels incomplete.

The music itself suffers nothing by being on the disk, but R.E.M. as a band isn't adequately represented by the material included. If they had just taken the risk and made it a two-disc set, it would have been a much more complete and satisfying effort.

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'Last Samurai' cruises to box office win

Associated Press

The Last Samurai came in first at the weekend box office as the Tom Cruise war epic cut down the competition with $24.4 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday.

In the film, Cruise plays a down­trodden Civil War veteran who has been brought to Japan to quash their rebellion by training a mercenary army for the Japanese emperor.

Cruise's other recent films have opened stronger, such as the $35.6 million debut for Minority Report and the $27.8 million opening of Mission: Impossible II. Samurai, which is nearly two­and­a­half hours long, had a similar opening gross to Vanilla Sky, which collected $25 million in its first weekend.

"It's a compliment that every time he opens a movie it comes in at No. 1," this guy is box office insurance per­son­al­ist Paul Dergarabedian, president of box­office­tracker Exhibitor Relations. "For an R­rated film, a very long film, a period epic I think this speaks to Tom Cruise's drawing power."

The debut of Samurai topped last week's No. 1 movie, Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat, which fell to fifth place with $7.3 million.

So far, Cat has earned a total of $85.5 million, according to Universal Pictures, placing it far behind the $200 million Jules Verne's How the Grinch Stole Christmas, which had collected about $172 million at the same point in its release. Grinch ultimately earned $260 million by the end of its run.

The Jessica Alba aspiring­dancer melodrama Honey, the only other new movie opening in wide release, ranked second this weekend with $14 million despite generally poor reviews, some of which compared its story to the infamous Mariah Carey bomb Glitter.

It's a strong opening for the former star of TV's 'Dark Angel,' and distributor Universal Pictures said the audience for Honey was about 75 percent under 21 and 74 percent female. That proved to be wise counter program­ming against Samurai, which had audiences skewing older and predominantly male, Dergarabedian said.

"Universal selected just the right movie to go up against The Last Samurai, the two movies couldn't be more different," he said.

"In only 126 theaters, a re­release of The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring added $431,000 to that film's total gross, bringing it to $338.8 million."

New Line Cinema is re­leasing the previous two 'Lords' to a handful of theaters in advance of the Dec. 17

debut of the final Rings installment, The Return of the King. This coming week, The Two Towers will be in the­aters again.

There's a moviegoing vacuum that usually follows the weekend after the Thanksgiving holiday, and many of the top holdovers movies saw ticket sales drop by more than 60 percent this weekend. Snowfall in the north­eastern states may also have kept people at home and away from the­aters.

Nonetheless, the overall box­office was up about 34 percent. The top 12 movies took in $91.8 million from Friday to Sunday compared to $68.5 million from the same weekend last year, when Die Another Day and Analyze That topped the box­office.
Tracy McGrady had 16 points, 11 assists. He scored 14 points in the first quarter when the Suns broke a 7-6 lead.

**Suns 96, Bulls 82**

Manu Ginobili scored 14 of his 16 points in the last five minutes to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 96-82 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

Timm Duncan had 17 points and 14 rebounds, and Rasho Nesterovic added seven rebounds and two assists for the Spurs, who won their third straight.

Tony Parker — playing in front of his father, brothers and grandparents — had 13 points and seven assists.

Tony Parker scored all 16 of his points in the fourth quarter, but it wasn’t enough to keep the Spurs from sweeping Chicago for a third straight season. The Bulls lost to San Antonio last month.

Curry had looked lost for most of the first three quarters, losing the battle of the big men to Nesterovic and Duncan. He didn’t score until 8:50 left in the game, getting his first points on a pair of free throws.

But those two shots seemed to get him on track. He ripped off three more baskets, cutting San Antonio’s lead to 69-68 on a pair with 8:07 left.

Then he had two huge plays that seemed to turn the momentum in the Bulls’ favor. As Duncan drove for a layup, Curry rose up and swatted the ball away from the rim. On the other end of the floor, Curry scored on a driving layup, drawing a foul in the process.

Curry roared and pumped his fist as the crowd gave him a loud ovation, and teammates gave him high-fives. Curry then connected on the three-point play, giving Chicago a 75-76 lead — its first lead of the third quarter.

**Hornets 91, Bucks 85**

Jamaal Magloire had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Dickey McKnight had 20 offensive rebounds and 20 points. Magloire never trailed after the first half, and he later hit another 3 for 11 points.

**Washington 94, Grizzlies 89**

Grizzlies forward Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 20 points, 20 in the first half.

**Magic snap 19-game losing streak with win**

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MLB

Maddux, Braves part ways after 11 seasons

Team declines arbitration with long-time starter

Associated Press

ATLANTA — If Greg Maddux stays true to form — and doesn't he always? — the 300th win should come shortly after next year's All-Star game.

He won't get it wearing an Atlanta uniform.

The Braves bid adieu to their longtime ace, cutting ties with Maddux by declining to offer arbitration by a midnight Sunday deadline. While the decision had been expected for weeks, if not months, it still marked the end of an Atlanta era.

“You can't expect to replace a Greg Maddux, either his ability to pitch or his impact on his fellow pitchers,” Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Monday. "He's one of the best pitchers ever to toe the rubber in the history of the game." 

Maddux had played for the Braves since 1993 — winning the NL Cy Young Award the first three years, settling an NL record for most consecutive innings without a walk, becoming the poster child for consistency with his streak of 15-win seasons.

He could be counted on to take the mound every fifth day, emerging from the dugout with a nonchalant stroll that masked an intense competitive streak.

He was good at whatever he did, where it was golf (his off-field passion) or crossword puzzles (a familiar clubhouse pursuit).

Maddux went 194-88 with a 2.63 ERA during his 11-year stint in Atlanta. Throw in those years with the Chicago Cubs and he’s got a career mark of 289-163.

At age 37, the right-hander still hopes to pitch a few more years. But the Braves cut off negotiations early in the process, unwilling to meet Maddux’s salary demands after he made $14.75 million last season.

Maddux is expected to cut his payroll by at least $20 million this season. "There was absolutely no possibility this was going to fit into our operating scheme this year," Schuerholz said. "I would have loved to have seen him say, 'I want to stay with the Braves no matter what. I want to achieve these goals wearing a Braves uniform. I want to stay.' We all would have loved that. But our economics and his economics weren't anywhere near each other."

Maddux, who lives in Las Vegas, was vacationing with his wife and couldn't be reached for comment, according to his agent, Scott Boras.

The Braves also declined arbitration for sluggers Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez, losing two players who combined for 82 home runs and 241 RBIs in 2003.

Schuerholz said the Braves had "very serious" talks with Sheffield, who is close agreement on a $39 million, three-year deal with the Yankees, a deal the Braves insist is not final.

Schuerholz never pursued another contract with Lopez, who had spent his entire career with the Braves. Despite a career season (43 homers, 109 RBIs), Atlanta had been planning all along for Johnny Estrada to take over at catcher in ’04.

Estrada was acquired from Philadelphia a year ago in a cost-cutting deal that sent Kevin Millwood to the Phillies.

That was only the beginning of the Braves’ new wave, which calls for the team to pursue its 13th straight division title with a much-smaller payroll.

But Schuerholz confidently predicted that Atlanta will again be a contender in the NL East, even with lower-salaried players.

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John Schuerholz
Atlanta general manager

"We shouldn't worry what the team's roster looks like today," he said. "We have a lot of time to work on the construction of our roster. This is a meaningless date in terms of what our team will look like on opening day. We will have a very good team."

The team is pursuing a trade or signing to fill Sheffield’s spot — Jose Cruz Jr., Jose Guillen and Jacque Jones have been mentioned as possibilities — and the top of the rotation is still strong with Russ Ortiz, Mike Hampton and Horacio Ramirez.

"I think it's going to be very interesting, and maybe very exciting for the fans," Schuerholz said. "While we have said goodbye to some favorite players over the years, I think they're going to be excited by the new look, the new mix."

Asked what he'll remember about the right-hander, Schuerholz paused for a moment.

"Just his consistency," the GM finally said. "Just his consistent excellence."

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Florida third No. 1 in three weeks

Kansas drops after loss to Stanford

Associated Press

Three weeks, three No. 1s. Florida moved into the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, the third straight week there has been a new No. 1 team.

The Gators (5-0) moved up one spot to replace Kansas, which lost 64-58 to Stanford one spot to replace Kansas, No. 1 team for the third time in as many weeks to four No. 1 spots for the past two seasons, said he chose Central Florida because he saw the opportunity to build the program into a national powerhouse.

"I see the University of Central Florida as a sleeping giant," O'Leary said at a news conference.

Central Florida's senior associate athletic director during O'Leary's tenure there.

O'Leary will finish the season with Minnesota, which is 8-5 and in position to make the playoffs.

He is taking over a Central Florida program battered by losses on the field and discipline problems off the field.

Although the Golden Knights were expected to contend in the Mid-American Conference's East Division, their 3-9 record was their worst since 1984.

Coincidentally, that was the last year the program lost a coach during the season.

In addition, the Knights had eight players, including four starters, suspended for various infractions.

O'Leary's five-year contract reportedly was worth about $700,000 annually.

A contractual package would be far more than what UCF has paid in the past. O'Leary's annual base was $185,000 a year.

Central Florida spokesman John Marin said he did not know the details of O'Leary's contract.

Central Florida has been competing at the Division I-A level for eight years, and the 2002 season was its first as a member of a conference after 23 years as an independent.
Hull moves to third place on scoring

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NHL

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Red Wings jump ahead 2-0, hang on to win

Associated Press

DITROIT — Brett Hull moved into third place on the NHL career goal list by scoring 151 into overtime Monday night of the Detroit Red Wings' 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Hull's 732nd goal snapped a tie with Marcel Dionne and moved the Red Wings forward behind only Wayne Gretzky (894) and Gordie Howe (801).

Hull, who also had an assist, one-timed a shot from the bottom of the left circle to give him a goal in his seventh straight game.

Los Angeles rallied from a 2-0 third-period deficit on goals by Mike Cammalleri and Martin Straka to force overtime.

Steve Thomas along the boards.

Straka to force overtime.

in including two World Golf Championships, had the lowest scoring average and was second on the money list with $7.5 million.

PGA

Woods wins fifth straight PLOY award

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — A wild season in golf came to a familiar conclusion Monday when Tiger Woods was voted PGA Tour player of the year for the fifth straight time, narrowly beating Vijay Singh.

Woods leads the PGA Tour money title or a major championship for the first time since 1997, when his peers decided his season was the best on tour.

Woods won five times, including two World Golf Championships, had the lowest scoring average and was second on the money list, despite playing only 18 times.

"There's a tremendous amount of satisfaction because it just shows that guys on the tour respect that I was consistent all year long, many, many times," Woods said. "I think that's what the award reflects.

The PGA Tour does not release vote totals.

Ben Curtis was voted rookie of the year for winning the British Open in his first appearance at a major. Peter

NBA

Lakers getting along just fine

Team starts season 17-3 behind good team chemistry

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal has never been on such a tight-lid team.

Karl Malone is reminded of what it was like to play in high school.

Horo: Grant and Gary Payton were what's happened so far but think there's plenty of room for improvement.

Yes, the Los Angeles Lakers have it hit off — on the court and away from it.

And much faster than anyone thought possible, producing an NBA-leading 17-3 record.

This is the most talented team and the closest team I've ever played on," O'Neal said after practice Monday.

"We should be 20-0," he said. "When we clamp down and get mad, we're near perfect at times."

Nine of their victories have been by 15 or more points, and they bring a nine-game winning streak into Tuesday night's game against the New York Knicks.

The Lakers are 3-0 against the reigning NBA champion San Antonio Spurs. They also collected a 22-point victory over an Indiana Pacers team that was third in scoring, but still isn't 100 percent healthy.

"We've been with teams who have had great on- and off-court rapport," Jackson smiled and said. "I've noticed that Shaq has lost his nickname of Mr. Moody. That's a pleasure for us if players get along, want to be together, want to be remarkable.

"That's a ticket to winning games," Jackson said.

"I think it's the attitude — the players have a good attitude about playing together," he said, adding that defense has been a major factor.

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Shaquille O'Neal

Lakers center

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Woods will have 26 straight regular- season home games since losing to the Knicks 117-110 last February.

"We're playing well, but we haven't hit our groove yet," Grant said. "The new guys are still learning the offense. When we hit our groove, the league better look out."

Phil Jackson coached the Chicago Bulls to six championships in the 1990s and the Lakers to three from 2000-02. He acknowledged this season's team has come together faster than he expected.

"It's the little things — the closeness of the guys, I haven't had that since high school. That says a lot," Malone said.

Malone said he's been more comfortable with O'Neal than anything else.

"He's not looking to score 30 points anymore," Malone said. "He's looking to win ballgames."

Bryant leads the Lakers in scoring, but still isn't 100 percent healthy following offseason operations on his right shoulder and right knee.

And he's still dealing with a rape charge that figures to go to trial next summer — something that's been a blip on the radar rather than the major distraction many predicted.

Payton, for one, is surprised the Lakers have done so well.

He entered the season believing they wouldn't come together until early next year.

Jackson was voted comeback player of the year for winning the Greater Hartford Open at age 49, his first tour victory in eight years.

Woods won for the sixth time in seven years; no one else has won player of the year more than twice since it was created in 1990.

Jackson became the first player since Greg Norman in 1995 to win the award despite not winning any events.

Woods led the PGA Tour in victories for the fifth straight year, and his 68.41 adjusted scoring average was the second-lowest in history behind his 68.13 mark in 2000.

While Woods has said majors are the most important, more than that into this vote.

"Number of wins and quality for the entire year," Woods said. "I had the second-lowest scoring average in tour history next to mine in 2000, so that shows I played at a consistent level for four straight years."

Singh was equally consistent, winning four times — in the win-and-you're-in regular season and fall and — and ending Woods' reign atop the money list with $7.5 million.
College bowl system causes annual dilemma

Associated Press

The best team in the land? Nobody will know for sure this season.

What if the winner of the Rose Bowl could play the winner of the Sugar Bowl a week after those big games? Oklahoma vs. Southern California would be a dandy. So would LSU vs. USC. Of course, if Michigan slipped in with its two losses, some folks might be upset, though nobody could say the Wolverines went through the back door.

A one-game playoff is one of a handful of solutions that have floated around for years in an attempt to crown a true champion out of one of the most controversial, some say antiquated, concoctions in sports — the college bowl system.

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But if the BCS still prevails, coaches, athletic directors, school presidents — probably will stick with something close to the status quo even when the current contract is up.

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Critics, however, claim a full-fledged playoff would gut the bowl system as we know it. And no matter how many teams reach the playoffs, there always will be a debate about the third- or ninth-ranked team — the first on did get left out.

Much of this season will be remembered rides on Michigan, the only team in the Rose-Sugar pairings with more than one loss. If Michigan can upset Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, the winner of the Sugar Bowl will be crowned the champion in both The Associated Press and the coaches' polls because only one team will be left with one loss.

But if Southern Cal wins, there's a good chance of a split. Coaches don't even vote for the top team in their poll, so it would be less room for debate.

For instance, if Oklahoma and Southern Cal each win its bowl game, then played a week later, there would be little doubt about who the real champion was.

"If we had an extra week of football, something school presidents aren't thrilled about. And wouldolland, "Just pay to go to the Rose Bowl one week, then take another trip for the champion game the next?"

A more radical change would be taking 16 top teams and throwing them into a big tournament, a la basketball's March Madness.

"There needs to be a big playoff," said Texas Tech's Mike Leach, a member of the minority of coaches who would like to see a tournament. "We would go away with putting all this foolishness into the computer and hoping somehow it is going to come up with the right thing."

Proponents of that idea say it makes more sense to decide a football title the same way as almost every other championship in major sports. No doubt, it wouldn't reward excellence in the regular season as much, but nobody disputes the legitimacy of an NCAA basketball champion that gets hot in March and wins it all.

UCLA running back Maurice Drew gets tackled by USC Trojans Lofa Tatupu. USC will not be playing in the national championship game despite being ranked No. 3 in the AP poll.

"The most likely change in the college bowl system causes annual dilemma"
NEW YORK — Serena Williams is close to signing an endorsement contract with Nike, two tennis sources told The Associated Press on Monday that could be the richest for a female athlete in history. The multiyear agreement would include royalties and performance bonuses for winning Grand Slam tournaments or reaching No. 1 in the rankings, one source said. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

Those clauses could make the contract worth more than the deal with Reebok that Williams’ older sister Venus signed in December 2000 after winning Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. That was worth up to $40 million over five years.

Serena Williams, 21, has won five of the last seven Grand Slam tournaments, becoming the sister in the final each time. She held the No. 1 ranking for a year until being sidelined because of left knee surgery on Aug. 1. Williams pulled out of every tournament the rest of the year and finished 2003 at No. 3.

She expects to return to action by the Australian Open. Her contract with Puma expired early this year.

ESPN.com, citing unidentified sources, reported that Williams and Nike agreed to a five-year deal plus a three-year extension that could be worth as much as $55 million. SportsBusiness Journal reported it is a lifetime deal for $60 million.

“We have no deal with Serena at this time.”

Dave Minge Nike spokesman

If Williams does sign with Nike, the company would benefit from her non-tennis interests that have made her more visible, including the designing and acting. With help from the William Morris agency, she landed roles in a movie called “Beauty Shop” and the Showtime drama “Street Time.”

A 2002 survey of the public relations industry deemed Williams and Tiger Woods the most attractive spokespersons among athletes.

NEW YORK — Mickey Mantle’s 1957 MVP award sold for $275,000 Monday night in an auction of items belonging to the family of the late New York Yankees star.

The hundreds of items — including other awards, contracts and a prize watch — were offered Monday at Madison Square Garden by the Guernsey’s auction house. The items came from the collection of Mantle’s widow and two sons.

The family chose to auction the items to celebrate Mantle’s career and “to share the great treasures and fine heritage with the millions who adored him,” Gardner’s said in a release.

The 1957 MVP award was the priciest of the 300 items, all of which sold, according to Kim Anello, of Nancy Seltzer and Associates, a public relations firm working for the auction house.

Mantle’s 1962 MVP award sold for $250,000, and his 1956 Silver Bat batting title award fetched $270,000. Mantle’s Hall of Fame gold watch sold for $9,500.

Also on sale were professional contracts signed by Mantle. His first one, which gave him a $1,150 bonus and $140 a month to play for the Independence (Mo.) Yankees in 1949, sold for $100,000. His last contract, with the New York Yankees in 1968 for $100,000, sold for $5,500.

The total sale price, including an auction house commission on the items, would be released Tuesday, Anello said.

Associated Press

NFL

CINCINNATI — The Bengals’ worst drubbing since the season opener knocked them out of first place but not out of the playoff chase. They’ve still got a chance to make it and enough confidence to predict it.

A team that’s come so far can’t imagine an unhappy ending.

With three games left, there’s a lot of meaningful football to be played,” linebacker Brian Simmons said Monday. “At this point, it’s going to be who takes full advantage of those three games they have left.”

The Bengals (7-6) had a chance to take the equivalent of a two-game lead by beating Baltimore on Sunday. Instead, the Ravens (8-5) pushed them around in a 31-13 defeat that was the Bengals’ worst since a season-opening 20-10 loss to Denver.

Now, the Bengals have to plan on winning their final three games and hope the Ravens or one of the other wild-card candidates fades down the stretch. Given the way the season has gone, the Bengals expect it.

“I know everybody’s probably going to jump off the bandwagon,” right tackle Willie Anderson said following the game. “But I’ll tell you this. We’re getting to the playoffs. I guarantee that we’ll get in the playoffs. I said it, and I remember I said it. We’re going to do it.”

With a chance to make themselves the odds-on favorite to win the AFC North, the Bengals looked like a team not quite ready for the pressure of high-stakes football.

Their offensive line was overwhelmed by the Ravens, who sacked Jon Kitna six times and forced two fumbles and two interceptions. Receiver Chad Johnson was double-teamed and didn’t catch a pass until the fourth quarter, when the Ravens were pulling away.

As the game wound down, some Baltimore fans chanted, “Same old Bengals.”

Coach Marvin Lewis took note, and took exception, saying the fans’ conclusion was all wrong.

“We’ve got a chance to prove that this week,” Lewis said. “We’ve got a chance to prove that this weekend. We’ve got a chance to prove something in December,” Lewis said. “You’d like to be doing it with a three-game cushion, but we’re not. We don’t need to press. We pressed yesterday.”

“We’ve felt that level of intensity, but when you get behind in games, you have to realize that the only way to get out of this funk is to do things the right way. Don’t try to invent plays and do things like that. It’s just part of maturity.”

The Bengals have two home games left — against San Francisco Monday and against Cleveland — and one in St. Louis on Dec. 21 that will be significant for both teams.

“At a crucial point in the season, you’re going to have to go on the road and play a team that has the same thing on the line that you do,” Simmons said.

“Hopefully we learned what it’s going to take to go into their house and steal a ballgame from them.”

Associated Press

TENNIS

Serena Williams may sign with Nike

Associated Press

St. Louis quarterback Jon Kitna is sacked by Ray Lewis. The Bengals (7-6) feel they still can make the playoffs.

With a chance to make them—

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### NCAA Men's Basketball

**Rams clinch playoff spot in 26-20 victory**

Mark Bulger of the St. Louis Rams runs the ball against the Cleveland Browns during Monday night's game at Browns Stadium. The Rams kicked four field goals to beat Cleveland and secure an NFC postseason berth.

**Associated Press**

CLEVELAND — The St. Louis Rams are going back to the playoffs, and their high-potency offense didn't have very much to do with it.

Aeneas Williams had two interceptions — the first for a 46-yard touchdown — in the final 1:04 of the first half and the Rams clinched an NFC postseason berth, holding on for a 26-20 win Monday night over the Cleveland Browns.

Williams' two picks enabled the Rams (10-3 to 1) to score 14 points in a 42-second span at the end of the first half, giving St. Louis a 23-7 lead.

"I can say is, he's Aeneas," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "He sets the standard for all of us. He makes the plays in clutch situations..."

Jeff Wilkins kicked four field goals — 26, 28, 29 and 37 yards — for the Rams, who won their fifth straight game and advanced to the playoffs for the fourth time in five years.

"This is just one step," Williams wide receiver Dane Looker said. "We're excited but not overly excited..."

The Rams, who have a two-game lead over Seattle in the NFC West, had to withstand a valiant comeback by the Browns (4-9), who were making their first regular-season appearance on "Monday Night Football" since 1995.

Quarterback Tim Couch rallied Cleveland, but was stripped of the ball by Rams defensive end Brian Young on fourth down with 1:51 left, and St. Louis ran out the clock.

Marshall Faulk rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game, picking up 102 yards on 24 carries..."

Faulk went 6-for-9 for 98 yards and threw a 26-yard TD pass to Quincy Morgan after replacing Kelly Holcomb, whose two interceptions just before half-time doomed the Browns.

"To give up 14 points like that is unforgivable," said Holcomb, whose first shot at being a starting quarterback has not gone well... "It's all on me. You can't make mistakes like that. They got 14 points off me..."

Holcomb, who was benched with 17 seconds left in the first half..."

Following the game, Browns coach Butch Davis refused to answer questions about his quarterback situation.

### In Brief

**Derrick Strait named best defensive player**

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina — After helping lead his team to a berth in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma corner-back Derrick Strait on Monday was awarded the Bronko Nagurski Award.

"The 5-11, 195-pound Strait recorded three passes for 127 return yards. He also had an interception and 97-yard return for a touchdown in the Sooners' 65-13 thrashing of rival Texas on October 11, Strait had 11 tackles, broke up three passes, recovered two fumbles and had an early interception. He also had an interception and 97-yard return against Texas Tech on November 22..."

**Raleigh, N.C.** As a precaution, American track and field athletes at the 2004 Athens Olympics might be discouraged from wearing red, white and blue or anything with "USA" when they are not competing.

"For security reasons, if that's the way they want to go, that's what we'll do," said U.S. men's track coach George Williams, also track and field coach at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

**USA Track & Field spokeswoman Jill Geer said Monday that "off-track uniform issues are governed by the U.S. Olympic Committee..."

"Coaching and managerial teams always look at a number of security issues before any international competition, including clothing," Geer said. "For the 2004 Games, the Olympic team is within the oversight of the U.S. Olympic Committee..."

Greece is spending more than $750 million for security — the biggest security budget in Olympic history and more than 3 1/2 times as much as what was spent for the 2000 Sydney Games. Authorities plan to deploy about 50,000 security personnel — including 16,000 soldiers — during the games.

Williams said track officials have suggested ways to lower the profile of American athletes around Athens.

"They said it would be good if we low-keyed it," he said. But he added: "Some of us are going to look American. We're going to have our Bermuda shorts on and our white tennis shoes. It's going to be hard to do..."
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Bob Davie and of Willingham. Speedsters like Duerson and present freshman talents like promising cornerback Freddie Parish and wide receiver Jeff Samuels are the type of players made for the system Willingham and his staff of former Stanford coaches plan to improve the Irish defense. dueron can be a booster to offensive recruits looking to come to Notre Dame and run a spread, pass, style offense. "We want to be balanced, but balance should mean that you have a slightly more passing yardage than you do rushing yardage," Willingham said. "I think we're getting a little bit closer to where I'd like us to be.

To have a passing offense, there must always be a reliable player behind the center. Although Brady Quinn stepped into the West coast offense as a true freshman and will remain at the helm to start next season, Notre Dame is lacking depth at the quarterback position with the early season transfer of Chris Olsen and the uncertainty of Carlyle Holiday's future. Willingham sounded optimistic about the quarterback prospects in the workups up to this point. "I think we are hanging in there okay," Willingham said. "We think we are on the lists of some very good players, and we just need them to say yes."

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with a time of 2 minutes and 16.96 seconds. "Fitzpatrick had pleasantly surprising times, she had pretty sizable times," said Saint Mary's swimming coach Greg Petcoff. "We wanted everyone to have the opportunity to help the team.

The momentum of finishing with top times continued for Saint Mary's as the team entered Saturday's portion of the Invitational. But Saint Mary's remarkable finish came from a culmination of efforts from every swimmer. "We were looking for many people to score," said Petcoff. Notable finishes came from team captain Megan Ramsey, who finished first in the 100 yard fly despite a nagging shoulder injury and Amy Kleinfehn, who dropped 10 seconds from her season best time to finish 14th in the 400 yard individual medley.

"Everyone sees how hard [Kleinfehn] works and if you keep trying you're going to score points," said Petcoff. "It was a boost because she was the only person entered and she scored."

"We had a great weekend and should have had two wins because we totally dominated the play in all six periods. But we were 1 and 1 on the weekend. That's right, our first win," with those words, coach tart Blaine summed up both the frustration of near sweep and the exhilaration of winning as Notre Dame's women's ice hockey club split a pair of games against Oakland U. this weekend. The Irish dropped the Saturday contest 2-1 before rebounding Sunday for a 3-2 victory.

On Friday, Oakland's Lauren Brick scored the lone goal in the first period as Julia LaPointe found the back of the net, with assists credited to Kate Abowd and Karrie Koski. The Irish wasted several excellent scoring opportunities and were held without a score. It was not until the second period that they broke the ice with a goal from Kristin Czarnecki, assisted by Daniela Marroco. The Irish answered with a goal at 11:37 of the period as Julia LaPointe found the back of the net, with assists credited to Kate Abowd and Karrie Koski. The Irish wasted several excellent scoring opportunities and were unable to reward an excellent performance by Becca Frigy making her debut in goal.

Saturday found a resilient and determined Irish squad strike quickly as Anammarie Kennedy ripped the nets at 11:10 of the first period and Megan Mattia rifled home a shot just 22 seconds later for a two goal lead. Bowling
The Notre Dame bowling club's mens squad competed this weekend in a pair of American Heartland Bowling Conference tournaments, finishing 14th on Saturday and held 13th on Saturday in a 19 team field before having to leave the competition early to return for classes.

On Saturday, the Irish posted a five man team average of 948 for six games, the best showing to date in the Irish in recent years. Daniel Martin posted a 217 average, highlighted by a 245 game to lead the Irish. Jim Talamao rolled a 244 game en route to a 202 average.

Van Koppesmith and captain Jason Raver earned high games of 216 and 217 while averaging 190 and 188 respectively. Vance McClinton just missed a 200 game, with a high score of 199 as he averaged 169.

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Jumble**

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**Horoscope**

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Disappointing season may affect recruiting

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The frustration dissipated a bit with three straight wins in the month of November, but the Notre Dame football team is now searching for answers to turn around a 3-8 losing season after a 38-12 loss to Syracuse in its final game. That search has already begun in the recruiting process, as coach Tyrone Willingham's job gets even harder.

Last season, Willingham rode the wave of momentum from a ten-win season into the month of January. He was allowed an Indiana pep rally in the north dome of the Joyce Center. It gave him a place to hold a pre-game meeting, just as the Irish often did at home games. Willingham was bringing in a partitioned section of the Monogram Room — the room on the second floor of the Joyce Center where visiting teams' fans normally congregate — for the evening.

"It's not an IU pep rally," Willingham said. "I think we have got some key players that if we can get the right ones to fall, it will help us."

Notre Dame has received seven verbal commitments, but no official commitments can be made until the first week of February after bowl games have been played. Its most recent recruit is Chicago area cornerbacks prospect Tregg Duerson. The son of a former Notre Dame football player, Duerson stands at 5-10, 170 pounds and runs a 4.5 60-yard dash. He also played running back at Loyola Academy, where he carried the ball this season 184 times for 1,200 yards.

Recruiting analysts said Willingham is bringing Duerson in as a defensive back with possibilities of contributing on special teams.

"We've got to have continued growth and improvement in every area," the coach said. "Willingham and the Irish struggled this season with the meshing of recruits of two systems — that of former coach

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

IU gathering not a pep rally

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

If students thought Indiana University was planning a pep rally in the north dome of the Joyce Center before the Notre Dame-Indiana basketball game Wednesday, they might want to think again.

A Notre Dame official said Indiana fans will have a gathering in a partitioned section of the Joyce Center, but the gathering is similar to other pre-game events the University allows visiting alumni organizations to hold before basketball games.

"It's not an IU pep rally." Notre Dame sports information director Bernie Cafarelli said.

Cafarelli added that Notre Dame typically gives any alumni club from any visiting school a place to hold a pre-game meeting, just as the Irish often receive a space to meet before games at other school's campuses.

But Notre Dame will only allow up to 200 fans with tickets into the partitioned area, said Cafarelli, and no Notre Dame students would be admitted.

"Several students, under the impression that Notre Dame was allowing an Indiana pep rally in the Joyce Center, were planning counter-rallies before the basketball game. "We don't need anything to transpire from this," Cafarelli said.

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Indiana will have a pre-game meeting before their contest against Torin Francis (above) and the Irish Wednesday.

Coach Tyrone Willingham speaks to Brady Quinn during the Pittsburgh game earlier this season. Quinn was one of this year's top recruits and made significant contributions in 2003.

SMC SWIMMING

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By DAN TAPETILLO
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