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Council nixes CORE requirement

Semester-long option will replace year-long sophomore Arts and Letters course

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

After over two decades of providing sophomores in the College of Arts and Letters with a broad base of knowledge in the form of a structured, year-long program, CORE has been dropped from the school’s list of requirements. In its place stands the College Seminar, a one-semester course approved by a 30-18 vote among members of the College Council over the two-semester option of a half-year sophomore class and a senior capstone class.

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Rather than relying on a series of required classes based on a program-wide theme — the approach CORE currently follows — the College Seminars will offer a variety of interdisciplinary course options, based on proposals awarded development grants by the College.

"We hope the best we can to get a group of faculty working on a common topic, because we believe that is our greatest chance at achieving interdisciplinary collaboration," said George Howard, director of CORE and professor of psychology. "But each faculty member must express interest in the idea, and we encourage them to take a chance on what CORE is doing."

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Campus plans study day stress relievers

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Review sessions. All-nighters. Hungry, Hungry Hippos? With finals looming just an extended weekend away, the Student Union Board and the University Counseling Center have planned their own creative additions to the standard study day schedule to remind students to relax, slow down and take some time to take care of their bodies.

"When students get really busy, they tend to feel guilty about being productive," said Helen Bowden, a counselor at the Center. "They start to ignore their bodies and not take care of themselves when they really need it the most. But by taking little breaks, they’re actually helping themselves more in the long run."

Stress relief activities during study days include: hungry hippos, massages, yoga, herbal tea, aromatherapy, music, relaxation videos and special guest speakers. The Student Union Board and the University Counseling Center have planned their own creative additions to the standard study day schedule to remind students to relax, slow down and take some time to take care of their bodies.

Saint Mary’s reading day sparks rumors

Officials deny that professors have planned mandatory classes on designated study day

By LAURA BAUMGARTNER
News Writer

Last year, Saint Mary’s student government Academic Affairs Committee accepted a proposal for the first reading day to give students extra preparation time for final exams. However, as the designated day — Friday — rapidly approached, gossip about professors defying the new rule and attempting to hold mandatory classes on the day spread throughout the student body.

Despite confusion and indignation at the idea that some professors would disregard the reading day, according to student body president Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, these objections are nothing more than rumors. To date, student government has heard no reports of specific professors who are holding mandatory classes Friday.

There were some investigations made in the beginning due to students’ concerns, but after further research, it was discovered that professors are simply holding optional review sessions. Jablonski-Diehl said, adding that the practice is endorsed by student government.

"The ability to hold study sessions without the constraint of other classes makes these sessions more accessible to the student body — it is one of the many advantages of the reading day," she said.

GSU Members recommend care plan

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

In a culmination of the debate from last month’s meeting, the Graduate Student Union voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Trustees the following insurance plan from MegaLife:

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Pizza at Three

"Pizza is just a great food." So says TJ Maruup, Dillon freshman, founder and Imperial Dictator of Pizza at Three. What is Pizza at Three? Several weeks ago, I received a link from a friend Kevin Richter, directing me to the official Pizza at Three website, and began my initiation into the official Pizza at Three phenomenon.

Pizza at Three is a tradition started by Maruup. Members of the Pizza at Three family join together at 3 a.m. each Thursday morning to partake of Recker's delicious — you guessed it — pizza. Why three in the morning? "Well," Maruup said, "no one has any excuses to miss it, unless you're sleeping... and even that's no excuse."

Maruup, a science pre-professional, started the group with his fellow Dillon freshmen Braun and John Leyhane. It has expanded considerably over the semester as they move toward their goal of 40 consistent attendees.

The group has also expanded to California and Washington, D.C. It has the same standing by rival group Smoothies at Eleven, founded by David Duffey. It has been the subject of a poll on NY Today.com receiving 81 responses. Although 46 percent said they would not attend, 44 percent said they would, with 1 percent not answering. "I can't say but it involves ice cubes and a nine-iron." Mike Schmied

"A carton of cigarettes." Cesar Hernandez

"I want Joe Bochenek in my stocking." Tim Jaeger

"A few days dispensations from my RA." Mac Longo

"Jennifer Love Hewitt — wrapped up and under my tree." Rob Tenneswood

I was curious enough about Pizza at Three to venture completely across campus at three in the morning, approximately five hours before my chemistry exam, to take part in it for myself. Armed with FlexPoints, the friendship of Chief Executive Officer Braun, and an unhealthy amount of caffeine, two friends and I set off on a mission — to experience Pizza at Three for ourselves.

It's not too surprising to hear that Pizza at Three is, well, a bunch of people going to Recker's and eating at 3 a.m. Some of them are tired, some of them are studying, some of them arefacebooking off the walls, and Charter Members Maruup and Braun are in costume.

However, after viewing the website (and reading this column), I don't see how you can't be intrigued by Pizza at Three. So after the big 12 game, in honor of finals approaching, stop by Recker's at 3 a.m. for some good pizza and good company.

Don't take a nap — one member warns, "you'll never come back." Contact Kate Gales at kgales@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

IN BRIEF

The senior class will sponsor a class dinner at K's Grill tonight at 6 p.m.

The class of 2006 will sponsor a rosary at the Coleman-Morse Chapel at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Enjoy a break from studying this Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight. The event, sponsored by SUB, will include free food and massages. It will take place in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present two Christmas concerts at Coleman-Morse Center Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $3.

Join students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross College on Saturday for an open skate at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center ice rink.

The Celebration Choir will deliver a Christmas concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Center Lounge. Donations to benefit Catholic Relief Services in Liberia will be collected at the door.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
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Council holds meeting for student government candidates

By MAURENE REYNOLDS
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Elliott Poindexter, president of the student government's Judicial Council, held a meeting Tuesday for students interested in running for student body president and vice president. At the meeting, Poindexter outlined some of the rules for the election process.

Each pair of candidates—one presidential hopeful and his or her running mate—must gather 700 signatures on a petition before they are allowed to run. This number was changed from last year's requirement of 300 signatures at Monday's meeting of the Council of Representatives.

Petitions will be available beginning Jan. 13 to those wishing to run, and they will be due back to the Student Government office Jan. 23. Elections will be held Feb. 9, and a runoff election will be held, if necessary, on Feb. 12. Poindexter also said debates will be held in order for the student body to become familiar with the candidates' platforms, but dates for these have not been set.

Other election regulations include a campaign spending limit of $200, approval of posters and other campaign materials by Poindexter's office, and the Office of Student Activities, and restrictions as to where campaign materials can be placed around campus.

Poindexter concluded by encouraging those interested in running to attend student government meetings.

"If you are truly interested in running, I would encourage you to attend some of the meetings we have ... to get a feel for what's going on," Poindexter said.

Also in attendance at the meeting was former student body president Pat Hallahan, who spoke briefly to the students on the importance of student government at this time.

"This is a great turnout," Hallahan said, referring to the 18 students who came to the meeting. "I really think this is a big time to be getting involved in student government. There are a lot of issues ... we're making a lot of changes on the student government level.

"Hallahan also spoke about the position of student body president.

"It's a lot of time, a lot of commitment ... you're going to a lot of meetings, and it's not always fun," he said. "But I think it's a good thing to do, and it's good for our students that we have a lot of students running."

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Stress

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To encourage students to take these healthy breaks, both the Counseling Center and SUB schedule stress-relief activities for today and Friday. The SUB activities will take place in the LaFortune Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight, and will include new features, said SUB representative Ashley Simmons.

"Every semester we've offered pizza and free massage, and this year we've added games like Guess Who, Scrabble and Hungry Hungry Hippos," she said. "We think it's a cute way to relax and spend time with your friends, because study days can be really hectic.

The Counseling Center will offer more formal stress relief, hosting relaxation-training classes on Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

"It teaches several stress-relief techniques, such as breathing exercises, muscle relaxation and scanning techniques," Bowden said.

Bowden said brochures will also be handed out to provide details about the relationship between stress levels and students' bodies.

"We just want to educate them a little more about the mind-body connection" that students often ignore during this time of year, she said. "We hope this will help them discover more self-care activities.

The study day sessions are open to all students and will be a condensed version of the three-part relaxation courses that the Counseling Center offers twice a semester, Bowden said.

The Center and SUB said their activities aim to offer some relief from academic pressures and to end the semester on a positive note.

"SUB does this every year on study days," Simms said. "It's one of our last activities of the semester, and we think it's a good way to end the year."

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GSU

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with them in the past, eliminating the GSU's tutoring program at a new company," said John Young, chair of the health care committee.

However, debate remained over which benefits to add and which to cut from the plan — the result of which would affect the cost as well as the health of the graduate students. It was suggested that the pharmacy benefit cap could decrease from unlimited to either $1,500 or $1,000 in coverage a year, that the deductible could increase from $50 to $100 and that coverage after the deductible could decrease from 100 percent to 90 percent. These cuts would save anywhere from $34 to approximately $150.

Out of concern that cutting benefits would not actually save money in the long run, the GSU opted for the plan that included all requested benefits, and totaling $1,022 in expense.

"The more we pay into the plan, the more usage we accumulate and the less the rate increases over time," said Young, advocating the most expensive plan.

"Besides, we got a top of the line plan with all the benefits we want," he said.

In other GSU news:

♦ Tim Dale, chair of the academic affairs committee, announced that the graduate students will no longer be able to receive University funding for more than six years — a policy he said the GSU had no decision-making power.

♦ Ericka Olsen, graduate student in mathematics, requested female volunteers for a new tutoring program at St. Mary's College, a day center for women and children, set to start in February.

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Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe

Mass on the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Friday, December 12
5:15pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Six die in Russian suicide bomb attack

MOSCOW — A suicide bomber who may have intended to attack Russia's parliament blew herself up outside a nearby upscale hotel across from Red Square on Tuesday, killing five people and sparking fears of a new wave of terror attacks in the Russian capital.

The bombing, which also wounded at least 12 people, came as Russian security agencies were searching for a second woman suspected of involvement in Tuesday's attack, warning that she might also be carrying explosives. No group claimed responsibility, but past attacks — including ones carried out by female suicide bombers — have been blamed on rebels from the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

N. Korea offers WMD compromise

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea announced Tuesday it would resume its nuclear weapons projects in return for the United States providing energy aid and removing Pyongyang from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism. President Bush rejected the offer.

The North's terms amounted to a response to a plan offered a day earlier by the United States, Japan and South Korea for ending the standoff over the communist state's nuclear weapons program.

Bush's statement, and similar remarks by White House and State Department spokesmen, appeared geared to jockeying for position in advance of another round of talks with North Korea.

NATIONAL NEWS

Owner, band charged in R.I. fire

WARWICK, R.I. — The owners of the nightclub where 100 people were killed in a fire last Saturday faces manslaughter charges, and a police officer in involuntary manslaughter charges Tuesday along with the tour manager for the heavy metal band whose pyrotechnics sparked the blaze.

Club owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian and tour manager Fred Bechele were each charged with 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter — two for each death.

Warwick General Patrick Lynch said the men were charged with two types of manslaughter for "gross negligence," the other for committing a misdemeanor such as a fire code violation that led to a death.

Flu vaccine may be ineffective

WASHINGTON — As flu sweeps across the country, many health experts are worried that the shots taken by tens of millions of Americans will offer considerably weaker protection than any flu vaccine in recent years.

The flu shot available this year was formulated to protect against three strains of the virus. But the strain actually circulating this year is somewhat different from those three, and it is probably too late to develop a new formula.

LOCAL NEWS

Peanuts cause massive fire

KINGSBURY, Ind. — Roasting peanuts caused a three-alarm fire Tuesday that jumped to a building's rafters and destroyed the northern Indiana business, authorities said.

The fire broke out in front of the Last Fling, a restaurant that serves fried chicken and peanuts to takeout customers.

WORLD & NATION

Bush, Jiabao meet in Washington

Fri. (AP) - Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao is greeted by President George Bush in Washington on Tuesday. The two discussed Taiwan and other bilateral issues facing their nations.

He did accuse Taiwan President Chen Shui-bian of using democracy as an excuse to pursue independence, saying the president was using the referendum "to split Taiwan away from China. Such separatist activities are what the Chinese side can absolutely not accept and tolerate."

Bush reaffirmed the long-standing U.S. view that there is only one China, and differences between the mainland and Taiwan, which Beijing considers a rebellious province, should be resolved peacefully.

The United States, under the Taiwan Relations Act, has pledged to defend Taiwan if it is attacked by the mainland. The nonadministration has ever-sounded out precisely under what circumstances it would use force.

Bush took office almost three years ago intent on pursuing a more pro-Taiwan policy than President Clinton. Just weeks after becoming president, Bush said he would do whatever it took to protect Taiwan against a Chinese attack.

Bush and Wen met for about 40 minutes and later had lunch at the White House with aides. Outside, about 50 members of the Falun Gong protested China's ban on the spiritual movement several years ago. One demonstrator carried a banner saying, "Falun Gong: an ancient meditation practice based on truthfulness, compassion, tolerance."

Earlier, during an arrival ceremony on the South Lawn that featured a 19-gun salute, Bush gently chided China on human rights and Beijing's economic policies.

"The growth of economic freedom in China provides reason to hope that social, political and religious freedoms will grow there as well," Bush told Wen. "In the long run, these freedoms are indivisible and essential to national greatness and national dignity."

China joined the World Trade Organization two years ago. The administration has been pushing Beijing to speed up market-opening measures and relax controls on its currency, which it contends makes Chinese exports unfairly cheap.

Iraq agrees to war crimes tribunal

WASHINGTON — Iraq's government voted Tuesday to establish a war crimes tribunal to prosecute top members of Saddam Hussein's regime, two people who identified the meeting said.

The tribunal will be formally established Wednesday when the U.S. administration for Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, temporarily cedes legislative authority to the Iraqi Governing Council so that it can create the court.

One council member, Younoud Kana, told The Associated Press that the court's proceedings would be open to the Iraqi public — and possibly broadcast on television. The vote to approve the tribunal was confirmed by a second person at the meeting who refused to be identified.

Kana said the first suspects brought to trial for crimes against humanity would be from among the former regime members on the U.S. military's list of 55 most-wanted Iraqis.

That group would include several former top officials in coalition custody, such as former foreign minister Tariq Aziz; former vice president Taher Yassin Ramadi; and Ali Hassan al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali" for his role in chemical attacks with U.S. forces stretched thin because of Iraq and security issues.

In the unlikely event that Saddam is captured alive, he presumably would be tried by the special tribunal as well.

The U.S.-led occupation force has pledged to cooperate with the tribunal and hand over detainees for trial, Kana said.

In all, hundreds of Saddam aides could face judges on charges of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity, relating to mass killings of Iraqi Kurds and Shiite Muslims as well as Kuwaitis and Iranians, Kana said. Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990 and fought a protracted war with Iran in the 1980s.

Associated Press

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Saint Mary’s residence halls celebrate Christmas season

By KELLY MEEHAN
News Writer

At this time of year, Saint Mary’s students have two things on their minds – finals and Christmas – and residence halls are planning activities to help them prepare for both.

Although residence halls encourage students to decorate for Christmas, students are not permitted to have any type of Christmas lights in their dorm rooms. Residence Life director Michelle Russell said, “With the process,” said Russell, “they were very impressed.”

The candidates who came to campus were all very qualified Monday.

The Board will be reviewing the candidates who came to campus for their final decision this December. Michelle Russell said.

The search committee then met just before the Thanksgiving holiday to decide on and recommend candidates to the Board of Trustees for their December meeting.

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member would probably approach the subject using texts from their own disciplines. For example, if I were to offer a College Seminar on the environment, I would get other disciplines from the college to get involved with me, like economics, philosophy and theology, to put together a broad course, but I would use texts psychological in nature, because I’m a psychology professor.”

Though the year-long Core is no longer a requirement, next year’s sophomores will have the option of taking the College Seminar, a one-semester Core course or the full Core program. There is no way of forcing students to take a year of Core, and because one semester will be equivalent to a College Seminar, it is doubtful that many students will choose to do so, Howard said.

Also, as Core will no longer have a restricted curriculum, the faculty members will be free to address the topic using whatever materials they see fit.

Debate has raged over Core for months, with many opposed to abbreviating it, fearing that it would no longer serve the original purpose of the program.

“There were some students and faculty who argued that Core isn’t broken, so we shouldn’t change it at all, but it is fair to say that this solution met the needs of the majority of voting members of College Council,” Howard said.

The existence of Core Congress, the body made up of student representatives for each Core class, is also in doubt, as they will no longer be able to use a common syllabus as grounds for discussion, but “other aspects of these College Seminars might make a Core Congress a good idea,” Howard said.

“Reducing the requirement to one-semester is certainly a move away from providing a broad intellectual experience, because Core really takes two full semesters to cover the domain it set out for itself,” Howard said. “But there’s a sense in which the college has just given the students back a free elective students didn’t have, and students would not be losing anything if they continued to take the year-long Core course.”

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**In Brief**

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**NEW YORK** — The Dow Jones industrials broke through the 10,000 barrier for all of one minute Tuesday, reaching a significant milestone in Wall Street's remarkable recovery from the bear market before retreating on profit-taking.

Stocks moved higher as investors picked up shares on anticipation the Federal Reserve will keep interest rates low for some time. But by the time the Fed issued its decision in the afternoon to leave rates unchanged, investors were looking to lock in some gains, analysts said.

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Johannesburg, South Africa — Nine leading pharmaceutical companies, including Indian-origin-based Eli Lilly and Co., have agreed to pay a South African business regulator a total of $2.8 million to settle a complaint alleging anti-competitive trading practices.

The settlement announced Friday brings to an end three years of negotiations and court actions, said Karin Coke, a spokeswoman for South Africa's Competition Commission.

In addition to Lilly, the companies involved are Novartis, Roche Products, Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Abbott Laboratories, Bayer, Wyeth, Aventis Pharma, Sanofi-Synthelabo and International HealthCare Distributors.

The companies could not immediately be reached for comment.

**Under the settlement, the pharmaceutical companies agreed to sell their carve-outs in International HealthCare Distributors, which should lead to more competitive prices for medicines, said Menzi Simelane, a lawyer who sits on the competition commission, an independent body that ensures dominant companies don't abuse their market power.**

**Indian steel will be competitive**

Associated Press

HAMDON, Ind. — Major steel producers in northwest Indiana are better positioned to compete with far larger companies than when President Bush placed tariffs on steel imports in 1995, experts, about 1,908. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 9.12, or 0.9 percent, to 1,060.18.

As expected, the Fed voted to keep short-term interest rates at a 45-year low. In its statement, the Fed said it believes rates could be maintained "for a considerable period," allaying investor concerns about a rate hike in the near future.

"I believe now is an appropriate time to make this transition as chairman," said Donald Fisher, 75, who will relinquish the chairman's title to his son Robert, a former Gap president, who will become chairman of the company he founded to lift the company out of a funk.

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SMC continued from page 1 day," Jablonski-Diehl said.
The approval process for the reading day is one that has taken ten years and several meetings among professors, student government members and other school officials in order to ensure that it would be beneficial to all involved. Initially, many professors objected to the reading day for a variety of reasons. "My misgivings were largely about taking away a day of class and what that represented in terms of using class time to get students ready for their final and sum up the semester's worth of material," said Joe Incandela, a professor in the religious studies department. Other professors said they had no misgivings about the day from its initial introduction. "I seem to recall that, some 20 years ago, the last Friday of the semester was already designated as a study day, but that it eventually migrated to the Saturday and Sunday preceding finals week," said professor Renee Kingcaid. "So, since most professors have come to count on holding class meetings all the way through the last semester week, losing the Friday has created syllabus problems. Personally, I'm in favor of a study day if the students truly use it as such." Professors, however, who are opposed to the idea of a reading day, may yet have an opportunity to see the new rule removed from existence. As stated in the campaign motto created by the Student Academic Council in order to promote appropriate use of the reading day, students must "use it or lose it." Over Christmas break, students will be asked to fill out a survey on Prism evaluating the effectiveness of the day, with the results evaluated by the Student Academic Committee and other committees to assess the day and determine its future. It is up to both the students and the staff to respect the day and facilitate the effective use of the opportunities it provides, as it was created to help students by providing them with extra time to study in order to improve their grades. It is not a day students or professors would want to lose by abusing it during its first year of existence, Jablonski-Diehl said. "In the end we are all looking to make Saint Mary's a better place," she said. Contact Laura Baumgartner at lbbaumg01@saintmarys.edu

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Students cope with losses during holidays

Saint Mary's Counseling Center offers advice, consolation to students dealing with a death in their families

By ANGELA SAOUD

For most people, the holidays are a time of happiness spent with family and friends. But for anyone who has recently lost a loved one, the holidays often become a time of sadness.

"Losses are harder to deal with at the holidays, because this is a time of gatherings and celebrations with loved ones," said Mary DePauw, Saint Mary's director of Career and Counseling Development Center. "The person becomes very missed at these times."

Saint Mary's junior Genevieve Tauer lost her father on Oct. 4, 2003, at the age of 62.

"Everything is different without him," Tauer said. "We usually go to my sisters' for Thanksgiving, but this year we decided to have it at home because we all feel closer to him there."

Tauer says the strong faith in God her father instilled in her is helping her to grieve.

"My dad always encouraged us to have a personal relationship with God," Tauer said. "He told us to turn to God with everything, to trust him, because he would get us through."

Saint Mary's senior Laura Coristin lost her father Nov. 4 at the age of 50.

"He was sick, and for the past two years it's been really hard to watch him suffer," Coristin said. "I tell myself that he's such a warm, loving person that he's at peace, but at the same time the thought that I'm never going to see or talk to my dad again really hurts."

DePauw suggests that the holidays are a perfect time to honor a loved one. Working at a homeless shelter during memorial at church, home or school are all good ways to honor the life of a person, DePauw said.

"We wouldn't have been given tear ducts if we weren't meant to cry. Don't keep it inside," Mary DePauw director

SMC Counseling Center

"We can't give her what she really wants," Tauer said. "Instead I'm going to go to the Salvation Army and serve meals to people who can't afford them, and then I can give that to my mom in memory of my dad."

Tauer and her four sisters are also constructing a scrapbook of pictures and memories of their father to present to their mother for Christmas. "Tauer offers helpful advice for helping others who are living with loss. "Pick people you know will support you and tell them exactly what you need," Tauer said. "If you need to be alone, tell them. If you need to talk about him, tell them. Just be patient with yourself, and don't expect anyone to fill the void of the loss. Ask God to do that."

Coristin believes that in a world where things can change so quickly, it is important to let others know how she feels.

"Burying a parent is an experience like no other," Coristin said. "Make sure you take the time to appreciate the people who love you because you never know what might happen to you or to them, and it would be horrible to live with regret.

DePauw, who is a licensed psychologist, emphasizes that it is important to offer encouragement and support to those who are living with the loss of a loved one.

"The most important thing you can do for that person is to acknowledge it directly," she said. "Ask the person how they're doing. Offer to visit the grave of the loved one with the person and give support in any way they need it."

Reaching out and extending kindness to others and not judging are all important aspects of helping someone live with the loss of a loved one, said DePauw.

She also recommends looking into other sources of support such as various books, journals and support groups geared towards lending support in times of need. The Career and Counseling Development center can help direct students to these sources.

"We're in our Center and here with an open heart to listen and support students living with the whole range of loss that becomes more apparent at the holidays," said DePauw.

DePauw reminds people living with a loss that it is normal and important to go through the grieving process.

"We wouldn't have been given tear ducts if we weren't meant to cry," said DePauw. "Don't keep it inside."

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NEW YORK — Fights, gun battles and blood are increasingly making their way into homes each night through television, according to a study released Tuesday.

The study by the Parents Television Council counted 534 separate episodes of prime-time violence on the six major broadcast networks during the first two weeks of the November ratings "sweeps" in 2002. That was up from 292 violent incidents during the same period four years earlier, the organization said.

Although the study is slightly outdated, the PTC says preliminary data from last month shows the trend toward increased violence is continuing.

The violence is getting more serious, too. The study found 156 incidents where guns or other weapons were used during the two-week period in prime-time in 2002, up from 67 four years earlier.

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Dazed heavy metal and reality TV star has slow recovery from ATV accident

Osbourne injured in accident

The third scene of the third season of the MTV series, which follows the lives of Ozzy, Sharon and their children — Jack and Kelly — started production about a month ago and was to begin airing Jan. 13.

The Osbourne accident nearly coincided with a story last weekend on the Los Angeles Times Web site reporting that the 60-year-old Osbourne was not under the influence of powerful tranquilizing drugs such as Valium.

Osbourne was injured in an accident last week when a rather confused—and aggressive—Osbourne became an unlikely TV star with hit reality show "The Osbournes," which will air in mid-2003. The following year, Osbourne reportedly had to be restrained by police. Osbourne reportedly had to be restrained by police.

The accident occurred while the singer was taking a day off from promoting "Changes," a duet with his daughter Kelly, his London publicist said in a statement.

The song, released Tuesday in Britain, is a likely contender for the Christmas No. 1 spot in singles charts. Osbourne, whose real name is John Osborne, grew up in a blue-collar family in Birmingham, central England. He served two months in prison for burglary.

As he rose to fame with the 1970s metal band Black Sabbath, he lead vocalist and guitarist, he was known for his flamboyant style and wild behavior.

Osbourne's health has been a concern for his family and friends. The vocalist was in intensive care for several days after an ATV accident in 2001, and he was reportedly hospitalized earlier this month for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.

Osbourne's new show, "The Osbournes," has become a ratings hit and has been renewed for a second season. The show features Osbourne's family, including wife Sharon, daughter Kelly and son Jack, living together in a home in Los Angeles.

The show has been criticized for its gratuitous violence and drug use, but it has also been praised for its authenticity and rawness. Osbourne has said he hopes the show will help other people who struggle with addiction.

Osbourne's recovery has been slow, and he has been seen in public with a protective arm cast and walking with a cane. He has also been seen wearing a neck brace.

He blames his recent health problems on a combination of stress, exhaustion and drug use. Osbourne has also been open about his past struggles with alcohol and drugs, and he has been in and out of rehab for years.

Osbourne's family has not commented on his health issues, and his representatives have declined to comment on the situation.
Mooney best choice for SMC

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees is scheduled to choose the College's next president in the immediate future from a group of four candidates who visited the campus last month.

During a series of separate two-day visits last month, the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees interviewed four candidates for the presidency. The board indicated that finalists for the position are currently being interviewed by search consultants to determine the best choice.
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Joey Falco

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Forty Quinces

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We emerged from our dorms to see what was the matter.
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ALBUM REVIEW

The international Dylan songbook

By JULIE BENDER
Scene Music Critic

Heralded as one of the greatest lyricists in the history of rock and roll, Bob Dylan is a mysterious and secretive man of immense talent and versatility. Throughout the years, he has released over 40 albums, each one radically different from the last, but all containing songs of equal meaning and poignancy. In the early 1960s, he touched the hearts of folk purists with albums such as The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan and The Times They Are A-Changing. 1965 brought him "plugging in" and shocking fans with the likes of Bringing it All Back Home and Highway 61 Revisited. He has dabbled in country, in American soul and even in Christian music. This past year Dylan surprised many by taking his talent to the big screen with the film Masked and Anonymous which is currently opening in small venues throughout the country. The film, featuring a cast of many A-list stars including Jeff Bridges, Penelope Cruz, John Goodman, Jessica Lange and, of course, Dylan himself, has a flavorful soundtrack of multi-cultural Dylan covers, and even four songs performed by the Man himself. Showing just how bow influential Dylan has been in the international scene, the album's opener is a version of "My Back Pages," performed by the Magik*abez Brothers. The opening guitar betrays a familiar melody, but almost immediately a striking difference is heard as the lyrics take center stage, not in English, but rather in Japanese. This is not to say, however, that the album's language is the only thing that has changed. The combination of Caesar's powerful vocals and a rock star; you can't help but like the Dylan's words. With the ability to transgress generations and cultural boundaries, Dylan's lyrics contain beauty, wisdom, versatility and the essential capability of articulating universal human emotion. Dylan's songbook remains one of the best there is.

The Masked and Anonymous soundtrack contains covers of Bob Dylan's songs performed by international bands.

ALBUM REVIEW

Ryan Adams embraces rock n roll

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

Ryan Adams has left behind his acoustic guitar and the lonesome cowboy image developed with Whiskeytown and his early solo work on his latest release, appropriately titled Rock n Roll. In the context of last year's Demolition, this embrace of more straightforward rock and roll instead of an alt-country blend seems like a natural progression for Adams, someone always willing to dig deep into past sounds and come up with an inviting retro sound. Adams has come into full acceptance of his inner Paul Westerberg with more than just his voice, filling the album with jangling, distorted guitars and rough and tumble rock construction. The album is not really experimental, but it is a new approach for Adams and adds a new dimension to the already diverse catalog that he has produced. Unfortunately, this album does not stack up with most of his earlier work. Although not really overshadowed by Demolition, the beautifully murky swamp of influences on Gold that showed an interest in almost every form of popular music in the last 30 years is absent yet again. One of the curses of being such a prolific songwriter is that some sub par music can sneak onto an album, and without the benefits of Gold's length, the weak songs cannot always be lost among the better tracks. This is not to say, however, that the album is a failure; indeed, the most mediocre Ryan Adams song is still usually a great piece of music. The intensity of "So Alive," the self-reflection of the somber "Rock 'N' Roll" and the soaring melody of "Anybody Wanna Take Me Home" carry the album along and keep the pace alive. The upbeat pace of most songs allows the album to never become soggy and bagged down, even though Adams' usually brilliant and insightful lyrics are in some ways overshadowed by cliché and too much profanity.

Overall, however, it is a strong effort by one of the most potent musicians around today. Occasionally it can seem that Adams is just putting up a front, an image, but the sincerity that comes through in his musical craft never really allows someone to place him among fake hipsters. The irony of naming the first track "This Is It" seems like a joking answer to the Strokes' first album Is This It? and can be seen as a humorous assertion of Adams' ego, which can seem overwhelming in the ambition of many of his projects. Still, the rag-and-tag and almost underground feel and appearance of this album betray any notions of Adams' being a wannabe rock star. You can't help but like the guy and dig his music. Hopefully, he's got something even better up his sleeve for future releases.

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A Perfect Circle, powerful yet artistic

Concert review
Scene reviews the band’s Monday night show at the Morris Performing Arts Center

By Matthew Smedberg
Scene Music Critic

Shrouded by the haze that filled the Morris Performing Arts Center, A Perfect Circle thrilled the crowd Monday night with a set of hard, overwhelming songs and spectacular effects. The quintet, headed by vocalist Maynard James Keenan and guitarist Billy Howerdel, moved through music from both of their albums, 2000’s Mer De Noms and the just-released Thirteenth Step. In a performance which felt much shorter than it actually was, the band showcased its hard-hitting and yet ethereal lyric poetry and a rock style much heavier than possibly through on either record.

On record, A Perfect Circle is understated and intense in a way which leaves room for a lot of “negative space” in its sound. On stage, the musical space is all filled, down to the vibrations shaking the ground, making you afraid that the balcony of the hall will come crashing down around you.

Visually, the concert was defined by lighting which hides the band as much as it shows them; the smoke seldom came up and yet ethereal lyric poetry with a musician but were no less beautiful to watch for that omission.

A Perfect Circle is like few bands in the music world today. Because of their combination of experienced musicians and poetic talent, they speak to those who would listen to rock music as an art form, rather than merely as entertainment or an escape. Howerdel’s lyrics are not easy to digest, and the harmonies which Keenan sings them to are nothing if not original.

The band is demographically unusual, as well; its fans are predominantly, perhaps even overwhelmingly, college students. Professors of English might well find in the lyrics to their songs hidden meanings in ways that are reminiscent of how Keats or Joyce approached Keats or Joyce. This appeal, however, does not in any way diminish the presence of a concert like Monday’s as a fine show.

The concert’s opening act was Abandoned Pools, a trio in the California tradition of Smashing Pumpkins; Josh Freese, a Perfect Circle’s percussionist, also played on Abandoned Pools’ album Y u m a n t i c e.

Tommy Walters, the band’s lead singer and moving force, is a classically trained musician who graduated from USC in music and did graduate studies at University of the Pacific. Walters, the Notre Dame contingent of the audience a nod as he introduced “Kickstand.”

“This song is about Notre Dame going to New York this weekend, playing Syracuse, losing to Syracuse... and keeping my USC Trojans out of the National Championship.”

Tommy Walters
Musician

“The song runs, in part, ‘I wanna go back.’”

A common theme of the music of Tool and A Perfect Circle is the understatement of Maynard’s vocals. The music is written as if his voice is merely another instrument in the symphony of the song, leaving the melody to be carried by the guitar. This was taken even further in the design of this tour, which placed all four of the other members of the band in prominent positions on the stage. No one was, however, given more to watch, as Maynard’s eyes on them. Maynard was not merely visible; the best view of him that the crowd had up until the very end of the concert was his silhouette cast on a sheet as "Vanzant," the concert’s opening number, got underway. For the rest of the time, as spotlight twisted its way through the air all around, he was shrouded in mist, almost invisible.

His body was usually bent; his hair covered his face. There was no way to tell that the shape standing on a platform deep upstage was the source of the words being sung. It almost seemed that he was not quite human.

And indeed, for the entire show, it was not any individual or even any band which was on display; it was not that the five sweating and sprawling men on stage were so much giving something to the hundreds of us in the audience, but rather allowing them to experience their own selves. In that music was a chance for all to ask what it was that he or she really was living and working and fighting for.

A Perfect Circle shies away from politicizing their music, but, like most rock, it carries distinct anti-establishment, think-for-yourself overtones. This is most clearly borne out in “Pet,” the second song of the set and one of the strongest tracks of Thirteenth Step. “Go to sleep,” sings Maynard, “just stay with me, safe and ignorant.”

Not content with delivering an incredible concert experience, the band entertained the crowd between songs with jokes about Thanksgiving dinner. Michael Jackson and other topics. These were, perhaps, to give the concert a personal side, as the music itself and the lighting artistry left little room for the artists to make themselves felt.

Perhaps in response to the feeling of “art for art’s sake” which A Perfect Circle presents, many of the audience opted to remain in their seats for much of the concert. There was no place to form a pit at the Morris Center, of course, but even so it might be expected that an audience as excited as this one — at softer points in the music, it was sometimes impossible to hear the band — would be on their feet. But the chance to sit and experience a concert on this scale, in a venue like the Morris Center, may have been a welcome one for students of great art, who believe that A Perfect Circle does indeed fit the bill.

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A Perfect Circle performed Monday night at the Morris Center. The band played songs from both of their albums, including the just-released album Thirteenth Step.
McKie scores 21 filling in for Iverson in 76ers win

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Aaron McKie did a great job filling in for Allen Iverson, scoring a season-high 21 points and blocking a shot with a quarter to play in the Philadelphia 76ers’ 78-76 win over the Detroit Pistons.

Iverson’s leading scorer at 29.4 points per game, stayed home to rest his right knee, which he bandaged Friday against Miami. The 76ers hope he’ll be ready to play Friday against Denver.

McKie took his place and looked like Iverson when he made a fadeaway jumper over Ben Wallace with less than 15 seconds to play. He missed the shot clock expired to give the Pistons the 76ers’ 25th straight game, over revamped Toronto Raptors won 17 points and seven assists.

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Rookie Chris Bosh chipped in 10 assists and eight rebounds for Cleveland, which has dropped 14 straight.

Carter, who begged his teammates for more in the fourth quarter, added eight rebounds and seven assists.

Auburn Hills, Mich. —

Rose scored 16 points in the first half after

Johnny Dawkins went 5 for 7 from the free throw line to give the Bulls the 19-0 run in the second quarter to give Chicago a 100-80 lead over Ben Wallace just before halftime.

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The Suns, whose loss at Orlando on Monday night ended the Magic’s 19-game losing streak, have lost three straight.

Dwyane Wade and Brian Grant hit back-to-back three-pointers as Miami snapped a three-game winning streak.

Butler, who sat out the previous two games with a quadriped injury, scored seven points in 37 minutes.

Seattle forward Vladimir Radmanovic, left, defends New Jersey forward Kenyon Martin in the Nets’ 101-88 win.

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Henry angry with Nomar’s agent

Associated Press

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Boston Red Sox owner John Henry lashed out at Nomar G arcia­parr a’s agent on Tuesday, saying it was the “latest chapter in a saga of hypocrisy.”

"He says we’re being disingenuous, I take great umbrage at that statement," Henry said at the opening of the team’s academy in the Dominican Republic, according to two Boston newspapers that covered the event. "This is the height of hypocrisy." 

Garcia­parr a said in radio and newspaper interviews this week that he would be hurt if the Red Sox went through with plans to trade him and acquire Alex Rodriguez from Texas. Calling the radio station and the Boston Herald from his Hawaii honeymoon with soccer star Mia Hamm, Garcia­parr a said he wants to finish his career in Boston, and noted his commitment to the community and the team.

Garcia­parr a’s agent, Arn Tellem, told The Boston Globe that the team’s efforts to acquire Rodriguez — which are less about Garcia­parr a than outfielder Manny Ramirez — are "a slap in the face." He says we’re being disingenuous. I take great umbrage at that statement.”

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Nomar’s current situation with Red Sox,” Tellem said. "All further comments regarding this matter will be conducted in a private and professional manner with appropriate representatives of the Red Sox organization. As Nomar has stated, it has always been and still remains his goal to stay with the Red Sox." The Red Sox have refused to discuss — or even confirm — their talks with Texas.

"We don’t comment on rumors," Boston general manager Theo Epstein said. "It would be disrespectful for Nomar and Manny to talk about rumors surrounding them. I have great respect for Nomar and Manny.”

Also Tuesday, Epstein said he would begin negotiat­ ing a contract extension with pitcher Pedro Martinez at the winter meetings in New Orleans this weekend.

"We don’t feel pressured with regard to Pedro’s contract,” Epstein said. "He’s signed through 2004 and we’ll try to reach an agreement before spring training.”

Martinez has one season and $17.5 million left on his deal.

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"We were looking for somebody to go in and play effectively, and Tim did," said Davis, whose decision to bench Couch before the season may be the single biggest reason why the Browns are 4-9.

Following the game, Davis said his team would have to say who his quarter­back would be for Sunday’s game in Denver. By not naming a starter, Davis may be setting the stage for Couch to start the Browns’ remaining games against the Broncos, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

Those games could serve as an audition for Couch returning to the Browns in 2004.

It has been assumed that the five-year veteran, who is due to make $7.6 million next season and $8 million in 2005, would be released later this winter. Last week, Couch said he was sure he wouldn’t be back if he was named a backup.

Team president Carmen Policy has said the club will not bring back both Couch and Holcomb next year. Someone has got to go, and after the way Holcomb has struggled in his first crack at being a starter, Couch may get a chance to win his starting job.

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Couch making case to be starter

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tim Couch fell just short in his bid to rally the Cleveland Browns to victory.

However, he may have started his comeback.

Cleveland’s quarterback saved the Browns from being humiliated Monday night on national TV, replacing starter Kelly Holcomb just before halftime and directing two touchdown drives in the second half.

However, Couch’s heroes — he played on a sprained knee — came up short when he was sacked on fourth down with 1:51 remaining and the St. Louis Rams held on for a 26-17 win.

For Couch, though, Cleveland’s sixth loss in seven games was a personal triumph.

His performance was just the latest chapter in a strange season in which the former No. 1 overall pick lost his job, got it back, lost it again, got hurt and was then asked to bail out the Browns.

Holcomb threw two intercept­ions in 35 seconds of the second quarter, prompting Browns coach Butch Davis to ask Holcomb next year. So the Browns aren’t bring back both Couch and Holcomb next season. No one has got to go, and after the way Holcomb has struggled in his first crack at being a starter, Couch may get a chance to win his starting job.

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The Friars never played as well years under coach Tim Welsh. McGrath scored all 15 of his points in the second half, said Welsh, in his sixth season at Providence. "That might be the best we've played since I've been here," The Friars (4-1) overcame a terrible start and a 30-24 halftime deficit behind the offense of Gomes and McGrath and the effectiveness of their 2-3 zone that shut down the backcourt of the Illini (4-2). Providence, coming off a loss at Rhode Island, didn't score for the opening 7 1/2 minutes, falling behind 12-0. Despite getting within 12-11, the Friars were down six at halftime and it seemed like it could have been a lot worse.

Gomes and McGrath scored all the points in an 11-0 run that gave Providence a 44-35 lead with 13:07 to play. Illinois couldn't get good perimeter shots against the zone and with McGrath starting to hit from the outside and Gomes leading the way inside, the Friars pulled away to the easy victory.

Providence used its 2-3 zone to good effect since I've been coaching was still in his blood. "You get tired of walking the dog and things of that nature," he said. "I've got a lot of energy."
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Anaheim Angels took one win with them," Colon said, new team and have the

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Anaheim Angels said Monday.

"We're trying to keep our

**Former Chicago White Sox pitcher Bartolo Colon pitches against the Toronto Blue Jays.**

Colon agreed to a four-year

**Major League Baseball**

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**In Brief**

Guardado agrees to $13 million contract with Mariners

SEATTLE — Eddie Guardado and the Seattle Mariners agreed Tuesday to a contract that guarantees the closer $13 million over three years.

The offer is agreed to a one-year contract that includes both player and team options for 2005 and 2006. If he earns performance bonuses included in the contract, he would make $17 million over three seasons.

"It's a very exciting day and a very emotional day for me," Guardado said. "I'm leaving a team I played with for 14 years. Hopefully, I'll enjoy myself here. Seattle has greeted me with open arms."

Guardado, who had 41 saves in 45 chances for Minnesota last season, became the first player to agree to a deal among the 25 offered arbitration Sunday by their former clubs.

Guardado, 33, had been with the Twins since 1993, but said he wanted to be closer to his wife and three children who live in Southern California.

He joins a bullpen that includes Kazuhiro Sasaki, who started 2003 as Seattle's closer, and Shigetoshi Hasegawa, who finished the season as closer.

Following the departure of Arthur Rhodes, Guardado becomes the top left-hander in the Seattle bullpen.

Phillies sign Worrell

PHILADELPHIA — Former San Francisco Giants closer Tim Worrell on Tuesday agreed to a $5.5 million, two-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Worrell, 36, was 4-4 with a 2.87 ERA and 38 saves in 45 chances for the NL West champion Giants last year. He took over as San Francisco's closer after third-time All-Star Rob Nen had season-ending shoulder surgery in May.

Worrell will earn $2.75 million in each of the next two seasons and has the chance to make more in performance bonuses.

The right-hander will return to a setup role in Philadelphia. The Phillies acquired closer Billy Wagner, a three-time All-Star, from Houston last month.

It's been another busy offseason for the suddenly free-spending Phillies.

Philadelphia got former All-Star left-hander Eric Milton in a trade with Minnesota last week, and is hoping to re-sign right-hander Kevin Millwood for the 2004 season.

Thomson signs with Braves

ATLANTA — John Thomson agreed Tuesday to a $7 million, two-year contract with Atlanta, two days after the Braves parted with longtime ace Greg Maddux.

Thomson was 13-14 with a 4.85 ERA last season with the Rangers, establishing career highs in wins, starts (35), innings pitched (217), strikeouts (136) and complete games (three). In his final 18 starts, he was 9-5 with a 3.89 ERA.
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our basketball program, and we've been pretty darn consistent. "Indiana basketball, the moniker, means something, so it would be a good win.

Since Digger Phelps became Notre Dame's coach for the 1971-72 season, the Hoosiers have won 23 of the 29 meetings between these two schools. In recent years, it's been worse.

Indiana has won 12 of the past 13 games, including the last seven straight. That seven-game winning streak is the longest in series history. Combine those numbers with the disappointment still eating at the team since its shocking loss to Central Michigan Saturday, and tonight's game means a lot.

"You can just tell the mood that everybody's been in, how business-like we've been all week, I think everybody is really focused and determined to get this win (tonight)." Notre Dame guard Torrian Jones said. "Anybody can say they put losses behind them, but when you lose games like that, especially games down to the wire and a game you could have won, it sticks in your mind and makes you come out with that much more fire the next game."

"It's a combination of that and trying to get a big step forward for the program." With Jones and center Tom Timmermans not dressed due to injuries Saturday night, Brey only used seven players against the Chippewas, and the team struggled all night. Up 64-59 with less than 30 seconds remaining, the Irish had a chance to close it out but missed two free throws down the stretch. Central Michigan hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer and walked out of the Joyce Center with a one-point win.

That game, and the 71-58 loss at Marquette Dec. 1, has the Irish at 2-2 and focused on turning things around tonight to avoid falling under the .500 mark since they were 4-5 on Dec. 11, 1999.

"Anytime you lose and you are disappointed, and for a week now, our guys have been on edge a little bit," Brey said. "The natural thing is there is a little more attention to detail. We are going to have to do that all season long, whether we've lost one or won a couple. But that's still youth, learning how to be businesslike on a daily basis."

Seven straight losses to the Hoosiers, a two-game losing streak and this conference schedule starting three weeks from tonight each impress upon Jones and the Irish they need a win against Indiana to get this season headed back in the right direction.

"It's definitely a big game for us. Not only are we coming in on a two-game losing streak, we want to snap that and get momentum going for the rest of the season," Jones said. "We had a good practice (Monday) and we are coming out today to have another good one. We met on Sunday, addressed a couple of things, talked about some things.

"I think we are on the right path to get this one (tonight), be focused for 40 minutes and play Notre Dame basketball."

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Cornette, Jones, Timmermans game-time decisions

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

If it's up to Notre Dame guard Torrian Jones, coach Mike Brey would have to do everything in his power to keep the senior co-captain out of tonight's game.

"He would have to hurt me himself to keep me out of this game." Jones said. "There's no way I'm sitting out of this game."

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Jones missed the Central Michigan game due to a hip injury. He participated in half of practice Monday and was scheduled to practice at full speed Tuesday. According to Jones, barring any setbacks, he felt he would be ready for the Hoosiers.

Meanwhile, Tom Timmermans wasn't in his practice jersey for Tuesday's practice and it doesn't appear his chances of playing tonight are very high. Torrian Cornette hasn't missed any game time, but is still battling a knee injury.

Brey says all decisions regarding players with injuries will be made this afternoon.

"I think what you probably do is make a decision at the shootaround (today) at 4 p.m. That's what we've done in the past," Brey said. "You kind of have to do it that way, just to see where everybody is physically, almost like a game-time decision.

Quinn keeps shooting

Guard Chris Quinn had a shooting week to forget. At Marquette, the sophomore finished 1-for-7 from behind the arc, and he was 2-for-5 on 3-pointers against Central Michigan. Overall, Quinn's field goal percentage last week was 25 percent.

Coming into this year, Brey was looking to Quinn to be a consistent scorer, and become the third scoring option for the Irish.

That's why everybody on the Irish continues to encourage Quinn to be aggressive and take the open shot.

"The slump was a couple of misses combined with some shots I had to take, I'm not worried about it," Quinn said. "Coach Brey and everybody else on team is always telling me to keep shooting."

Turnovers up, assists down

Since only committing eight turnovers against Northern Illinois, the Irish have averaged 15.7 turnovers a game in the three games since the season opener.

But Brey isn't concerned.

"I don't really mind our turnover average," he said. "I think our assists not being there, that's been caused a little bit of our shooting and a little bit of our shot selection. I don't think our turnovers are a huge problem right now."

So far this season, the Irish have 55 turnovers compared to 53 assists. Brey blames the lacks of assists to his team's immaturity on the offensive end.

"I still think we can be more efficient offensively and swing it a little bit more," Brey said. "We've shot it a little quick in here. We've gotten excited to play. We play like there is a 15 second clock instead of a 35-second clock, so we have to be more patient."

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Belles point guard Katie Miller surveys the court during the Dec. 5 game against Illinois. The Belles won 82-57.

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But Irish coach Muffet McGraw said she was pleased with her team's play after those first two games.

Notre Dame came home for its third game and pounded Valparaiso 74-57 to improve to 2-1. But since that win, the Irish have dropped three of four games and dropped out of the top 25 rankings. They got whipped by Michigan State on the road, 92-63, then fell victim to a very strong No. 3 Tennessee team in Knoxville Nov. 30.

Notre Dame bounced back with a strong second half in the team's victory over Wisconsin in the Joyce Center a few days later, but they failed to carry their momentum into a road game against Washington last Sunday. The Huskies outplayed the Irish on route to an 85-74 win.

"The tough schedule doesn't seem to let up much over the next few weeks either, so Notre Dame faces formidable opponents in Southern California, Colorado State and Purdue before entering Big East play on the road against Georgetown Jan. 7. Those games in the next few weeks leave Notre Dame little time to improve and even less room for error."

But Duffy said the Irish are making progress. "We are able to learn and improve through each game and are close to becoming more consistent."

"I think we're real close to finding what it takes to be a good team," Duffy said. "It's just a matter of staying patient with ourselves and getting the job done and getting some wins against quality opponents."

The difficult schedule should also help the team during Big East play and in the tournament in March.

"This [schedule] is definitely going to prepare us for conference play and into the tournament," Duffy said. "But at the same time, we still have to get the job done and not just take this as an experience. We want to compete as a top 25 team."

Notre Dame's next opponent is Dayton Saturday at the Joyce Center. The Flyers are coming off a Tuesday win against Wright State. The win snapped Dayton's five-game losing streak and pushed their record to 2-5 for the season.

"Notre Dame will have nine days off after their contest against Dayton before facing USC Dec. 22."

Note:

Duffy was recently named co-Big East player of the week for her stellar performances against Wisconsin and Washington. She scored the Badgers for 25 points, drilling 6-of-10 3-pointers in Notre Dame's win. She averaged 21 points and eight assists in the two games. Duffy shares the award with Boston College's Amber Jacobs and is the first Irish player to receive the honor since Alicia Raicy did so Feb. 17.

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get healthy," Willingham said. "Injuries to defensive end Justin Tuck and offensive guard Jamie Ryan kind of set you back a little bit."

The health of the football team is important, though this past season the Irish were unable to even stay in games regardless of injuries.

In its three losses to Michigan, USC and Florida State, Notre Dame lost by a combined score of 120-14 — a stark contrast in points allowed to the stalwart 2002 defense that included the same personnel as this year and seniors Ryan Roberts, Gerome Sapp and Shane Walton.

After an overtime win over No. 19 Washington State, Notre Dame dropped three straight games to Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue.

After a much-needed bye week, Julius Jones carried for 262 yards and two touchdowns lifting the Irish to a 20-14 victory over Pittsburgh. It became a trend that success on the ground translated into a victory, as Jones carried for 221 yards in a 27-24 win over Navy, 161 yards in a 33-14 win over Brigham Young and 218 yards in a 57-7 win over Stanford.

The loss of Jones could have severe consequences on the Notre Dame running game, the brightest spot of the team's season.

"You lose a weapon like Julius and it hurts, but you hope to replace him," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said.

"Losing Julius will give Travis Thomas and Ryan Grant an opportunity to step up, and whoever the young man is who comes in as a true freshman will have an opportunity."

Coaches will look for players at all positions to step up, players who will not only give the Irish a shot not only at heating the top teams on its schedule next season (Michigan, Tennessee, USC), but winning the games it has to in order to finish as a top program in the country. Notre Dame cannot afford losses like its 27-25 loss at Boston College or the season-ending debacle at Syracuse.

"It will probably be the hardest off-season in Notre Dame history," cornerback Dwight Ellick said. "We will come back next year ready to be on top and be the best team in the country. We're going to hold everyone accountable for the things they have to do to become a better player and a better person so this team can step to the next level next year."

Notre Dame's off-season starts immediately, and the players welcome the challenge to improve.

"We must improve in everything," freshman quarterback Brady Quinn said. "Obviously we have to get back to winning games, but we need to have a good off-season and make sure for the first game against Michigan that we're ready."

"After the Syracuse game I could see in a lot of people's eyes that this motivated us," Ellick said. "We're tired of losing like this."

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Hey Francis!

Give Pee-Wee his bike back!

Happy 22nd!

I'm talkin' about a place where the beer flows like wine, where the women instinctively flock like the salmon of Capistrano. I'm talkin' about Rome! Good luck in Rome, John. EFTQ.

The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, December 10, 2003
Well guys—It's my last comic...

And though you may have not enjoyed every strip
I've ever done...

Please know I've tried my best to do them...

And I thank you—and will miss you...

Forever Notre Dame.

Clare O'Brien

Clare O'Brien, who is away from the sound of a bakery; Dilbert or Classic Clare O'Brien.

During a goodwill trip, the newly-elected governor of California visits an orphanage for the traditional reading of "The Night Before Christmas.

Fives

Twas zee night before Christmas and all zee zhrugg zee haouze, not un creature waz zhruggzahzah.

Because I went back int' time und zille zem all in zee woomah!

Brett Campbell & Dan Zychinski

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sign on for another term
6 Shut up
10 Halloween punch-
14 Spanish figure
16 It may spin its wheels
16 Gel-watch
17 Cannabis at a bakery?
30 London district
31 Purge
32 Loved by
33 Kind of appeal
35 Honeybunch
36 Jazz in?
37 Check
38 Sound invest-
39 Sunburn?
43 Away from the wind
45 Sugar bowl

DOWN
11 Nosy lights
12 Repeat performance
13 Start worrying
14 Sporty pullover
15 Mont.-to-Tex. direction
16 Indian honorific
17 Deleted
18 Menu words
19 Disappearance
20 Words to live by
21 Slip dining
22 Use a knife
23 Numbers game
24 Amis
25 End-of-a-round sound
26 Zola courteous
27 Nothing...
28 Letter-shaped fastener
29 Animal with a thick hide
30 Pick-up's pick leader
31 God for whom a month is named
32 Also called
33 Press
34 Hammer parts
35 Devol

24 Eerie science magazine
26 Long-term security, for short
28 Hook
30 Zip
31 Forty-niner's request
34 Sydney
36 House
38 Bed-and-break-
39 It with a ladder-
40 Cause of a Conversega wagon being jilted?
41 Seas with a letter
42 "Wet, Did You?
43 "Well spoken"
44 "My man"
45 Arm bone
46 Water pipe in 16th-century Europe?
47 "Man's MAN"
48 "My mom"
49 "My dad"
50 "My wife"
51 "My kids"
52 "My bank"
53 "My husband"
54 "My wife"
55 "My mom"
56 "My dad"
57 "My kids"
58 "My bank"

WILL SHORTZ

Horoscope

L I B R A (S e p t. 23-O c t. 22):
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C A N C E R (J u n e 21- J u ly 22):
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A R IE S (M a rc h 21-A p r il 19):
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S T U J Y L

EUGENIA LAST

Celebrities born on this day: Susan Dey, Gloria Loring, Tim Considine, Kenneth Branagh

Happy Birthday: Taking drastic measures to try to sort things out will not turn out as friendly as you hoped. Slow down and compromise so that everyone can live with whatever decisions you make this year. If you're careful in the way you handle others, you'll open yourself a lot of grace. This can be a lucky year for you if you stick to the rules and do what's best for everyone. Your numbers: 3, 18, 25, 30, 34, 43

A R I E S (March 21-April 19): You can make lucrative investments today. If you get involved in residuary or self-improvement projects, you may not see immediate results. You get to experience them. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your own thing and you won't be sorry. You can make changes that will bring benefits to others who may have ignored you on the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stick to what and where you already know. You will be more efficient today. You can learn new things from your own past. It's time to think clearly when it comes to your love life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be overly emotional. You should try to spend time with a good friend who always makes you feel better. You just aren't thinking clearly when it comes to your love life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22): Work at home if at all possible. You need peace and quiet in order to do the best job possible. If you work with others, you won't be able to help those going down in their work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can work well with others, but it's best to keep a low profile. If you take a position of leadership, you may get blamed for something that you didn't do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Criticism has never been easy for you to swallow. Be prepared to have someone oppose your opinions. Do not lesar in the company of people who will go far enough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can charm anyone into anything. Proceed with your ideas and mind safeguards. If you get pushed from these encounters. Arguments with your lovers may be disturbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've always been a team player. Now it's time to put yourself first and have some fun. If you don't, you may get taken advantage of, which will lower your self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn your stress into passion. You can please your man by showing affection and letting little attenances slip. Guy books pertaining to pursuits you're involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work quietly on your own, and the tables will turn in your favor. You may find that co-workers will twist your words around. Don't involve yourself in groups.

Birthday Baby: You're not one to sit back and watch life pass you by. You'll be a great concern right from day one. You have a happy-go-lucky attitude, but you're always on the go. You will charm people with your good nature and your ability to be entertaining in all that you do.

SCHOOL DAZE

During a goodwill trip, the newly-elected governor of California visits an orphanage for the traditional reading of "The Night Before Christmas."
**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Taking the next step**

A win tonight for the Irish over Hoosiers will mean a lot

By MATT LOZAR  
Associate Sports Editor

First it was winning the Big East and getting back to the NCAA Tournament. Then coach Mike Brey had to keep his team winning double digit games in conference and staying a constant on Selection Sunday.

Last year, the goal was making it to the second weekend of March Madness and advancing to the Sweet 16. Now, on the heels of a blowout loss to Marquette and a stunning defeat against Central Michigan, the Irish are looking towards a 5-6 record and a trip to the Joyce Center. The goal is simply to beat Indiana tonight at Assembly Hall and take the last game of the season. Saint Mary’s has looked very weak, as shown in their 23-point loss to Washington in the first game of the season. "I think it’s a big game in that their program has really dominated us," Brey said. "If you look at the series, we’re still confident you intend to do when you go to last weekend’s win over Illinois College rather than their tough 68-45 loss to Washington University into tonight’s game. In tonight’s game, the team will try to take their momentum from a 6-3 start in the 2003-04 season.

Notre Dame to a lackluster 3-4 look to carry their 82-67 win over Illinois College rather than their tough 68-45 loss to Washington University into tonight’s game in order to knock off the hot shooting Illinois. Creachbaum, averaging 11.3 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per contest will especially need to step up. In last weekend’s win over Illinois College, Creachbaum had 10 points in 18 minutes. Maureen boat will also need to continue to contribute on the glass, as she leads the team in rebounds with 5.3 a game.

Notre Dame is looking very inconsistent this year. At times they have been overpowering, blowing out Andrews 72-26. In this game, the Belles were able to rest their starters fairly heavily on bench players in this lopsided win. On other occasions, the Belles have looked weak, as shown in their 23-point loss to Washington following an impressive victory the night before. This inconsistency is something that needs to be addressed before heading into tonight’s game.

"The first thing is we must make a case for reclaiming our starting job," Notre Dame guard Megan Duffy said. "Anytime you lose, it’s obviously not what you intend to do when you go into a game, but at the same time we’re still confident we’ll come back from this."

"Obviously, we’re disappointed about the losses," Notre Dame guard Megan Duffy said. "Anytime you lose, it’s obviously not what you intend to do when you go into a game, but at the same time we’re still confident we’ll come back from this."

"We’re just going to go back to the drawing board at practice, break down some things and try and find what the problem is.

After opening the season by beating No. 22 Auburn, the Belles lost in overtime to No. 20 Colorado the next day.

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**SMC BASKETBALL**

Belles prepare to face an unstoppable Albion

By BOBBY GRIFFIN  
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Saint Mary’s has defined mediocrity through the first seven games of this season, while Albion College has defined dominance. In a MIAA conference match-up tonight, the Belles of Saint Mary’s will need to play in tonight’s game against Central Michigan due to hip injury, he has said that he plans to play in tonight’s game against Indiana.

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**FOOTBALL**

**5-7 year brings motivation**

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Nobody in the locker room wanted a third losing season in five years, but when the Irish failed to take care of a 5-6 Syracuse squad, it became a reality.

Coaches and players hope the team can rebound in the offseason and in the future from a 5-7 campaign in 2003. After an 8-0 start with the Irish last fall, Tyrone Willingham is just 7-10 as head coach. His total winning percentage at Notre Dame is .625, and his winning percentage since last season’s 14-7 loss to Boston College is .412.

Below .500 is not where the Irish want to be, and a 38-12 loss to Syracuse Saturday only made matters worse.

Notre Dame realizes a lot must happen this off-season, starting with the basics.

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