Kernan addresses conflicts on death penalty

Former Indiana governor explains personal issues, policies at NDASK’s third lecture

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Joe Kernan made history by granting two death row inmates clemency during his term as Indiana governor — decisions that generated discussion during Notre Dame Against State Killing’s (NDASK) third guest lecture Wednesday night in the Hammes Student Lounge of the Coleman-Morse Center.

“The death penalty is a very serious issue,” said Kernan, an adjunct professor of political science and 1968 Notre Dame graduate. “It was life-altering for me.”

During a lecture entitled “The Reality of the Death Penalty’s Application,” Kernan spoke about the decisions he made regarding the death penalty while in office.

Kernan, who said he supports the death penalty in principle, opposed employing it twice while governor. He has said the death penalty should only be used in the most serious cases. When he granted clemency in 2004, it marked the first time in 48 years that a death sentence was repealed in the state of Indiana.

Kernan’s first death penalty clemency case involved a robbery and murder by Darrell Williams in 1986. According to Indiana statute, Williams was eligible for the death penalty after jurors found him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of committing two statutory aggravators — a crime involving multiple victims and murder in the course of a robbery.

“When it came apparent to me that we were going to see this case all the way to the Supreme Court, I decided to fold my tent and try to approach it and give it the scrutiny it deserves,” Kernan said.

Having never dealt with such a decision before, Kernan and his staff were faced with new obstacles.

“It became as sobering as it gets. It was something completely new to us,” he said.

Once the process began, Kernan sought counsel from University President Emeritus Joe Kenny.

Panel examines University culture

By SONIA RAO
News Writer

The relationship between the culture of the “Notre Dame bubble” and sexual violence on campus was central to the third and final post-performance panel discussion of “Loyal Daughters” Wednesday night.

History professor Gail Rodermund moderated dialogue between theology professor Mauria Ryan, Lynn Bradford of the St. Joseph County S.O.S Rape Crisis Center, anthropology professor Cynthia Mahmood and “Loyal Daughters” author Emily Weidner.

Mahmood said colleges have high rates of sexual assault and “Notre Dame’s campus is not exceptional to this trend.”

Her comment referred to a scene in the play that addresses certain aspects of Notre Dame culture such as male bonding, celebrations of tradition and rituals and lack of self-esteem — characteristics, the skit argues, that make Notre Dame prone to this violence.

While audience members suggested the creation of co-ed dorms and more resources for women who have children on campus, more broadly, they noted the need for a changed attitude toward sex and gender relations. That idea of a bigger cultural adjustment was the emphasis throughout the discussion.

Mahmood said Notre Dame needs a “deeper cultural change” to combat sexual violence on campus, including redefining femininity and masculinity as well as how men and women relate to one another.

Another problematic aspect of Notre Dame culture, panellists said, is the issue of silence in response to sexual violence.

“The culture of silencing is something we’re trying to untangle them,” urging students to keep written records in all steps of the process, from reading the original lease to walking around the empty apartment or house together.

Law student Matt Lilly then offered advice for “when things go wrong,” urging students to keep written records in all interactions with the landlord, should a case end up in court.

“And if God forbid, you end up

Fair Trade handicrafts sold on ND campus

The colorful beads, pots and other handicrafts for sale this week in LaFortune and the Mendoza College of Business will leave some students thinking they stumbled upon an international open-air market — and, in a sense, they have.

The handcrafted goods are from developing countries and are being sold on campus this week as an opportunity for students to learn about Fair Trade and the artisans behind the crafts.

The shops, open today in the Dooley Room of LaFortune and tomorrow in the Mendoza Atrium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., are being sponsored by the Office of International Studies, International Student Services and Activities and the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies in collaboration with Ten Thousand Villages — an organization that provides income for artisans by telling their stories and selling their goods in North America.

Assistant Director of International Student Services and Activities Comice Peterson-Miller said she hopes the shops

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see LOYAL/page 3

see SENATE/page 4

STUDENT SENATE

Committee heads detail projects

By KAITLYNN RIEY
News Writer

Officers and committee chairs reported on their ongoing projects at a brief meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday.

Student body vice president Bill Andrichik informed members that the Campus Life Council (CLC) delayed voting on a Senate resolution passed unanimously Nov. 1. The CLC voted to send that resolution, which would provide resources to the Native American student population — to a newly created ad hoc committee to rework it so it falls under the purview of
INSIDE COLUMN

Phoxy and phabulous

When it comes to dorm life at Notre Dame, many prominent figures stand out. There's the picturesque arch in Lyons, the gargoyles on Alumni Hall, the towering presence of the Manor, the "Go Irish" spirit in that far away land we all know as Carroll Hall. But not all of us reside in buildings with such memorable exteriors.

Some of us reside in dorms, that when we must go around the seminar room and list our name, dorm and major, we endure blank stares. Pangborn? That's a dorm? Yes, the awkwardly named building does in fact exist in what many students presume to be a void between Fisher’s green "F" and the Rock. While fall foliage may contribute to a blending in with the landscape, Pangborn's short stature and boxy, prison-like appearance may also play a part to the myth of its non-existence.

Presumably to make up for the lack of aesthetic beauty, however, twin lions grace the entryway to this fine piece of architecture — lions which I must admit, have proved quite amusing upon returning many a weekend night when friends test them out for a ride.

I also think we may be the only dorm to have metalic crucifixes nailed into every one of our closets — quite a unique and special feature to treepry.

Add to this the thrashing force of the South Quad wind tunnel each winter and the 15-minute walk to the library, and the merits of this fine piece of architecture seem unlimited.

If the physical description wasn't enough to convince you of Pangborn's grace, the hall's prestigious history certainly will. Built in 1955 and dedicated to the generous Pangborn brothers — who inspired the names of my roommate's fish, John and Tom (although John has sadly passed) — Pangborn Hall became a women's dorm in the early 1990s.

The Violence of Pangborn were constantly at war with the Fishermen, we're told, and used to conveniently roll kegs across the putting green into the basement windows. Norm from Cheers is often hailed as our greatest alum — even though Wikipedia tells us he can't even hack it out of the University for earning a 0.0 G.P.A. Not every dorm has an issue with missing every word that begins with an "F", or can refer to itself quite a unique and special feature to treepry.

You certainly speak for me, Father Ted. The gift was phabulous.

Katie McDonnell
News Writer

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Who is more intimidating, NSDP or SBPD?

Angie Maxey
junior
Welsh Family
SBPDB because I don't find Seeyes intimidating.

Blair Santaspirit
freshman
Lewis
"I'm not scared of anyone."

Christian Galvan
sophomore
Keenan
"NSDP — I can outrun those Seegaws."

Megan Bowers
junior
Breen Philips
"NSDP because they have Seegaws."

Jennifer Tran
sophomore
Walsh
"I don't know because I've never been in trouble."

Tim Falvey
senior
Dillon
"NSDP because that Seegay drive is freaking scary."

Members of the Notre Dame community donated blood at the ROTC Blood Tri-Military Command Blood Drive Wednesday in the Pasquerilla Center. The blood drive will continue today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OFFBEAT

Thai zoo hopes panda porn inspires mating

BANGKOK -- A Thai zoo will show its star residents, a pair of young giant pandas, the equivalent of animal porn videos to teach the famously sexually-inactive animals how to mate, as an official said Tuesday.

"We have to encourage them to mate, and the videos will show mating positions of male pandas and female pandas," said Kamni Kampangbang, a veterinarian at the Chiang Mai zoo in northern Thailand.

Six-year-old Chuang Chiang and his five-year-old partner Lin Hui, who arrived at the zoo in 2003 on a 10-year loan from China, were becoming "like a brother and a sister" as they lived together, Kamni said.

Town turns 'finders keepers' on its head

NEENAH, Wis. -- A sanitation worker who found $1,900 attached to a discarded desk at a city scrap heap says he deserves the money — but the city won't give it up.

"It's been very hard on me for being honest and then being told that because you're honest we're going to pay you on the back and take your money," David Voight said.

Voight, 52, found the cash in July, in envelopes attached by magnets to the underside of the metal desk at a junk drop-off site. Voight turned the money over to police and waited for someone to claim it within 90 days.

Now that the 90 days are up and no one claimed the money, city officials have been wrangling over what to do with it.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The four Saint Mary's faculty/student projects awarded SISTAR grants in the summer of 2006, will give a recap of their scholarly work tonight at 7 in Vander Venet Theatre.

The Saint Cecilia Sing will take place Sunday from 2 p.m. to 3 in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto. A gathering celebrating the music of the Church's Liturgical Year will be led by the Saint Mary's College Liturgical Choir, Hand Bell Choir and Movement Ministers.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu
Laws
continued from page 1

in court, don’t blow it off,” he said. “That would be the single worst thing you could do. Stand before the judge and present your case.”

The next part of the presentation centered on South Bend’s disorderly housing ordinance — a law that has been around since the early 1990s, said law student Chris Pearsall, but was amended in the summer of 2005 to include activities that “are directed more toward students than the general public.”

“Conducts prohibited by the ordinance include well-known drinking violations, but Pearsall also identified lesser-known activities like gambling, disorderly conduct and criminal recklessness — which, Pearsall said, refers primarily to hazing activities,” the Observer noted.

“I know there’s been some pressure in the dorms to crack down in disorientation events, and they’re moving off-campus,” he said. “You’d only face very serious repercussions at Notre Dame, but you could be cited by the city.”

The ordinance also includes a rule about the sale of alcohol without a license — meaning, Pearsall said, go-kart parties charging guests $1 per cup.

“Should students violate the ordinance, the city sends a notice to abate to both the landlord and the residents, which includes a fine that can range from $250 to $2,500,” the Observer noted.

“The fine stands, unless the landlord begins eviction proceedings within 30 days and ‘diligently pursues’ eviction proceedings to completion.”

While students would still have the opportunity to defend themselves in court at that point, Pearsall said, he reminded students that just one violation could merit that notice to abate — which could result in eviction.

“It’s a heavy hammer that has to be appointed judiciously,” he said. “Don’t engage in prohibited activity.”

Law student Toni Mardirossian discussed the general principles for dealing with law enforcement, should officials arrive at an off-campus residence.

“The police have a tremendous amount of discretion,” she said. “They have the option to give you a warning and ask you to shut the party down. They could also issue you a ticket. Or they could slap handcuffs on you and arrest you.”

Mardirossian emphasized courtesy, suggesting students ask police to “come back in 30 minutes” to prove they will put an end to a gathering.

“A police officer can enter if he sees a crime being committed, Mardirossian said, and once inside, he has the right to cite a resident for anything in plain view.

“He can’t search your under­wear drawer for marijuana,” she said. “But if you have an under­age person drinking or a bong sitting in the corner, you’re in trouble.”

If arrested, Mardirossian said, a student also has the right to remain silent — even if a police­man hasn’t yet read aloud the Miranda rights.

“But the best way to avoid criminal penalty,” she said, “is to avoid them coming to your door in the first place.”

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy@nd.edu

The OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS and the GRADUATE SCHOOL wish to say THANK YOU to the over 1,600 law, MBA, and graduate students who completed the post-baccalaureate survey.

Sixty lottery winners were chosen from all participants, including:

Laptop Computers
Vaibhav Khanna
Rosa Jimenez, Rebecca Schwantes
Huang Neng
Angel Cortes
Alexa Puscas
Nicholas Lynchard
Kelli Lanski
Stephen Scannell
Brian J. Miller

IPODs
Sarah Spengeman
Joshua Bandoch
Erick Coveny
Kevin Granger
Chad Prosko
Zhising Zhu
Thomas Klepach
Shannon Pelini
Ryan Kreager

$100 gift cards to the DPAC
Yvonne Mikuljan
Ashley Frankart
Luke Kupers
Anna Raffalski
Gerald Olinger
Eren Hurley
Becky Miller
Nuomi Ekas
Scott Moringiello
Gerald Linn

$100 ND Bookstore gift cards
Brandon Rich
Francisco Bosch
Zhi Xu
Stephen Delia
Thomas Bushblack
Joseph Pangrace
Nicole Lann
Sheryn Alexander
LaReine-Marie Mosely
Patricia Mitchell

$50 gift cards to Papa Vino’s
Anthony Bellino
Emily Gustafson
Jude Siegfried
Yang Zhao
Hsiao-Shih Lee
Brigid Brown
Logan Axon
Yumiko Watanabe
Craig Powers
Justin Bowes

Meal passes for a week to either
dining hall
Kenneth Garcia
Charles Strauss
David Cieslak
Bradley Gregory
Jonathan Rager
Stacey Scott
Emeka Ngwoke
David Costello
Ritesh Sharma

All winners were notified directly by e-mail.

Please recycle The Observer.
of the CLC. The issue of whether students should be required to take a test checking their knowledge of the University Academic Honor Code was one of the topics discussed at last week’s Faculty Senate meeting said representative Philippe Collin. The reason for a yearly test stems from new honor code situations that can arise — ones students should be aware of, he said.

Faculty representatives also discussed a classroom safety in light of recent violent attacks in schools around the country. “What are the responses faculty should take if situations arise in classrooms?” Collin asked.

Pasquerilla East senator Emily Cooperstein spoke on behalf of the Community Relations committee about the Northeast Neighborhood Council meeting she attended Monday night. At the meeting, one South Bend resident said she has seen “vast improvements” in students’ behavior and noise levels on football weekends in the past few weeks, especially in the Washington Street area, Cooperstein said.

“There are some who have really expressed thanks and congratulations for helping improve community relations already,” she said.

Another woman said South Bend residents are open to enter into a relationship with students, but said students have to take the first step, Cooperstein said.

A resolution regarding clocks in classrooms should be presented to the Senate soon, Academic Affairs chair, Dr. Jerry Grace said. He also informed the group that if students picked classes on the first day of registration this year, they would have a registration time on the second day next semester, and vice versa.

Another senator, chair Sheena Plamontull said representatives from Amnesty International will be coming to speak to students at their hall councils in the coming weeks. She is one of the new members of the Catholic Education representatives.

In other Senate news:

- Student body president Lizzi Shappell asked students to volunteer to attend a focus group about changes to Stepan Center.
- Shappell announced a University-wide Mass will be held in the Sacred Heart Basilica for Caitlin Brann Dec. 4 at 5:15 p.m. Brann, a senior from Notre Dame, died in a car crash Friday morning.

Contact Kathryn Richy at krichy@nd.edu

Kernan continued from page 1

Father Edward Malloy, as well as other respected advisors, "I needed to talk to people I had the utmost respect for to get their take on the issue," he said.

Exactly one week before Williams’ execution was scheduled, Kernan granted him clemency in years. Others will "educate people about the mission of Ten Thousand Villages and the overarching concept of fair trade."

The organization, which began in 1946, now operates at 18011 Cleveland Road. The organization aims to redevelop the world’s largest fair trade organization, which has built relations with more than 200 artisan groups and more than 30 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Asia and Central and South America.

"Of course it’s wonderful to [just] look around, see what they are creating and maybe purchase something for the Christmas gift," Peterson-Miller said. "But as part of International Education Week we hope the show introduced these concepts [of Fair Trade], foods, arts, cultures and the University campus."

Contact Jennifer Metz at jmetz@nd.edu

Kernan’s view on the death penalty hasn’t changed completely, he said, even after his direct experiences. He recalled the people that have focused their attention on it.

Kernan’s clemency decisions came at a critical point in his term as governor. With less than four months prior to the election, Kernan commuted Daniels’ sentence.

"Make no mistake," he said, "there was election pressure from the political side about granting clemency that people said was suicidal. The decision was crucial because the odds of it not being well received were so high."

"I made the decision for me, not the election.

"Kernan commuted Daniels for some of the recent reforms to make trials more fair and to avoid the death penalty. Rule 24, for example, created standards for competency of counsel and experience in capital cases.

"Indiana is blessed with great jurists," he said, "I think it is because jurors are appointed, not elected."

Kernan praised Kerknu’s efforts in the success of their decisions, "What makes me most proud is that we were ahead of the curve," he said. "We started the process before normal, which is much better.

The only way to change the world’s largest fair trade organization, which has built relations with more than 200 artisan groups and more than 30 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Asia and Central and South America.

"It is part of who we are. It is impossible not to impact us," he said. "Each man had to look at his own soul."

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Withdrawal timetable criticized

U.S. commander rejects Democrats' argument, predicts surge in violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. commander in the Middle East warned Congress Wednesday against setting a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq, reiterating the arguments of Republicans who are pressing President Bush to start pulling out.

Gen. John Abizaid instead urged quick action to strengthen Iraq's government, predicting that the vicious sectarian violence in Baghdad would surge out of control within four to six months unless immediate steps are taken.

"Our troop posture needs to stay where it is," and the use of military adviser teams embedded with Iraqi army and police forces has expanded, Abizaid told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "We are hearing on Iraq policy since last week's elections that the Bush houses of Congress starting in January.

The voting last week has been widely interpreted as a public repudiation of Bush's policies on the war, which have cost more than 2,850 U.S. troops dead and more than 20,000 others wounded.

Democrats have coalesced around the idea of starting to remove American troops in the next 12 months and increasing numbers of Republicans have been openly critical of the president. Abizaid expressed concern to Congress Tuesday over the need to consider fresh ideas on Iraq and announced that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has told him the administration is not a strategy.

Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., the prospective 2008 presidential candidate, said at Wednesday's hearing, citing the Bush administration's repeated claims of progress, Clinton said she saw no evidence that the Iraqi government was ready to make hard decisions, including taking firm action to disarm or neutralize sectarian militias.

"The brutal fact is, it is not happening," she said. Even so, Abizaid said it was too soon to give up on the Iraqis or to announce a timetable for starting a U.S. troop withdrawal.

"There is no strategy," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the panel, said after the hearing that he planned to work with Democrats to produce by January a bipartisan recommendation to the president on a way ahead in Iraq.

"I believe it would increase," it also would undermine U.S. efforts to increase Iraqis' confidence that their own government is capable of assuring their security, he suggested.

Pressed by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., on how much time the U.S. and Iraqi governments have to reduce the violence in Baghdad before it spirals beyond control, Abizaid said, "Four to six months.

At the same time, Carl Levin, the Democratic next chairman of the committee, said the administration must tell Iraq that U.S. troops will begin leaving in the next half year.

"We cannot save the Iraqis from themselves. The only way for Iraqi leaders to squarely face that reality is for President Bush to tell them that the United States will begin a phased redeployment of our forces within four to six months," said Levin, of Michigan.

While the hearing got a spotlight on Democrats' view that the administration's Iraq policy is broken, it produced no new proposals for fixing it.

IRAQ

Kidnappers release 70 captives

Associated Press

RAGHDAD, Iraq — Kidnappers released about 70 people snatched in a mass abduction in the mostly Shiite district of Sadr City, a significant development that went too far and Iraq's leader may be yielding to intense U.S. pressure to crack down on the violence.

But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki clearly has more work to do. Iraqi police, hospital officials and witnesses confirmed 105 new violent deaths Wednesday, 54 of the victims were tortured and shot, their bodies dumped in Baghdad.

The quick release of many of the captives — less than 24 hours after the abduction — was surprising in a country where hundreds of Iraqis have been kidnapped, murdered and dumped in streets or rivers each month. In recent mass kidnappings, both of about 50 people, the victims were never seen again.

It was unclear how many Iraqis remained captive from Tuesday's assault. Government ministries have given wildly varying figures on the number of people seized, with reports ranging from a high of about 150 to a low of 40 to 50.

We have information about the kidnappers and where the rest of the hostages are being held. Work is going well to release them," Higher Education Minister Abed Thayeb told Al-Arabiya television.

The mass abduction took place in broad daylight when gunmen dressed in the blue camouflage uniforms of police commandos raided the Higher Education Ministry in Karadah, a primarily Shiite area of downtown Baghdad, handcuffed the victims and took them away in about 20 pickup trucks.

The assault was widely believed to have been the work of the Mahdi Army, the heavily armed militia of anti-American Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr, and it raised questions about al-Maliki's commitment to oust the Shiite militia of his prime political backers: the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq and al-Sadr's Sadrists.

Local News

Homicide suspected in death of four

Chief Pinheiro said the investigation is focusing on Wednesday into how or why four young children were killed in the basement of their home in a rainstorm. The children were found by a family member who was checking on the boys for other in the community to be concerned for their safety.

"There's no one out and about we think the community should be concerned about," police Chief Pinheiro said.

No arrests were immediately made, but the deaths of the two girls and two boys were ruled homicides. Autopsies on Wednesday determined the children died of asphyxia, but police said they did not know exactly how they were killed.

International News

Bush: U.S. still trustworthy ally

SINGAPORE — President Bush is seeking to reassure nervous Asian allies that the United States will remain a reliable partner in liberalizing trade, confronting North Korea's nuclear threat and fighting terrorism after an election upheaval back home.

In Bush's first overseas trip since Republicans lost control of the Senate, on Wednesday resubmitted nominees who Democrats say are too conservative for the federal bench.

Democrats charged that their selection was a sop to the president's conservative base.

Bush's eight-day journey takes him to Singapore, Vietnam and Indonesia. A week later, he returns in a summit of NATO leaders. The two trips will take him away from Washington at a crucial time when the postelection, lame-duck Congress is dealing with issues the White House has deemed vital.

Earthquake prompts tsunami warning

TOKYO — Thousands of people living along northern Japan's Pacific coast fled to higher ground Wednesday after a powerful undersea earthquake prompted tsunami warnings as far away as Alaska.

The 8.1-magnitude quake struck an area claimed by both Russia and Japan, but the waves did not reach higher than beaches. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Japan's meteorological agency withdrew its tsunami warning after about three hours.

Tsunami warnings posted for Russia and coastal areas of Alaska were also canceled.

National News

White House resubmits nominees

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, trying to push through judicial nominations before Republicans lose control of the Senate, Wednesday resubmitted the names of six nominees who Democrats say are too conservative for the federal bench.

Five of the nominees in question were the subject of an angry exchange in August when Democrats charged that their selection was a sop to the president's conservative base.

The White House submitted six names Wednesday to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., as a response to the Senate's refusal to take up the nominations. The White House resubmitted two more names Wednesday in the wake of last week's elections that gave Democrats control of Congress.

General John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, advisers Congress Wednesday to reject the timeline to withdraw troops.
It’s powerful because it’s true.

Loyal Daughters

A play written from interviews of 55 students and faculty on sexuality and sexual assault at Notre Dame

Nov.13-16 @7:30

Written/Produced by Emily Weisbecker
Directed by Madison Liddy

Call DPAC at 574-631-2800 to reserve free tickets.
Sponsored by the Gender Studies Program with help from UROP

Democrats evaluate environment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democrats who will steer environment issues in the new Congress are polar opposites of their Republican predecessors, but changing environmental policy is like turning around an aircraft carrier — it’s very slow.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, a liberal California Democrat and one of the biggest environmental advocates on Capitol Hill, was named Tuesday to chair the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. She replaces Oklahoma Republican James Inhofe, who says global warming is a hoax and wanted to abolish the Environmental Protection Agency established by President Richard Nixon.

On the House side, the approach to endangered species and opening public lands to private development will do an about-face with Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., expected to take over the House Resources Committee. He would replace GOP Rep. Richard Pombo, a California rancher, defeated for re-election last week after environmentalists spent nearly $2 million against him.

"Our long national nightmare is close to being over," said Philip Clapp, president of the League of Conservation Voters.

Energy companies will likely be put on the defensive. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the presumed next speaker of the House, has already promised to repeal oil industry subsidies. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the likely next chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, plans to investigate Republicans’ oil subsidies included in the energy bill Bush signed into law last year. Dingell said he also was interested in reviving Vice President Dick Cheney’s secretive energy task force.

Environmentalists say any global warming policy must be accompanied by higher fuel economy standards for cars and light trucks. On that issue, they worry that Dingell, who represents thousands of auto workers and is a strong ally of the auto industry, could stand in the way.

Dingell has opposed raising those standards because of concerns that jobs could be lost and automakers might suffer even more without big subsidies as they move economically.

Among Boxer’s first moves will be a bill to curb greenhouse gases, modeled after her home state’s approach which seeks to lower emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

"Some of the practical solutions are in the California approach," of Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, she said.

Already, John McCain of Arizona and other Republican senators have proposed bills or expressed support for mandatory caps on the U.S. fossil fuel-burning emissions of carbon dioxide.

Even some Republicans say that President Bush might eventually agree to address global warming by imposing a nationwide cap on greenhouse gases. A system for companies to swap the rights to pollute would be established under the cap.

That would require a second 180-degree reversal of his stance on global warming. He entered office in 2001 pledging to regulate industrial carbon dioxide emissions but came out against regulation shortly afterward. To date, Bush has favored more voluntary strategies and more research and development.

It’s powerful because it’s true.

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Simpson book causes anger, guilt, suspicion

Publisher advertises release as confession

Associated Press

NEW YORK — O.J. Simpson created an uproar Wednesday with plans for a TV interview and book titled "If I Did It" — an account the publisher pronounced "true confession" and media executives condemned as revolting and exploitive.

Fox, which plans to air an interview with Simpson Nov. 27 and 29, said Simpson describes how he would have committed the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, "if he were the one responsible."

Denise Brown, sister of Simpson’s slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, lashed out at publisher Judith Regan of ReganBooks for "promoting the wrongdoing of criminals" and commercializing abuse.

"The book goes on sale Nov. 30," she added. "It’s unfortunate that Simpson has decided to awaken a nightmare that we have painfully endured and worked so hard to move beyond."

Regan refused to say what Simpson is being paid for the book, but he came to her with the idea.

"This is an historic case, and I consider this his confession," Regan told The Associated Press.

Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of murder after a trial that became the cultural focal point and a source of racial tension. The former football star andcesso of various legal battles left him liable for the deaths in a wrongful-death suit filed by the Goldman family. In the years since, he has been mocked relentlessly by late-night comedians, particularly for his vow tohunt down the real killers.

Simpson has failed to pay the $3.4 million judgment against him in the civil case. His NEL pension and his Florida home cannot legally be seized. He and the families of the victims have wrangled over the money in court for years.

The victim’s families could go after the proceeds from the book, which is scheduled to pay off the judgment. But one legal analyst said there are ways to get around that restriction — like having proceeds not go directly to Simpson.

"Clever lawyering can get you a long way," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law school professor and former federal prosecutor who has followed the case closely.

Levenson noted that the criminal justice system’s protection against double jeopardy means Simpson’s book, explosive as it may be, should be able to expose him to no new legal danger. She added that Simpson could create an extra layer of insulation from any legal worries by presenting the story hypothetically.

"The book was not done through any legal process," Galanter said. "It did not have anything to do with the negotiations of the lawsuit, the book was strictly done between O.J. and others."

Angel Nails Spa

The CAMPUS SHOPPE Plaza
Jefe Delal's Blvd and Delafield St.
10 am-8 pm
12pm-5pm
(46637)

Laxx Hair Salon
46637 Slate Road 933 Rip Se 2 miles north of Notre Dame on U.S. 31
10am-8pm

Wax Applied
Wash
Clear Coat
Polish-n-Sealer
Spot-Free

The OBserver • NATIONAL NEWS
Thursday, November 16, 2006

page 6
Last Enron Corp. executive sentenced

HOUSTON—Richard Causey, the last of the top Enron Corp. executives to learn his punishment, was to be tried along with Enron founder Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling for conspiracy. Causey, the energy trading company's former chief accounting officer, pleaded guilty in December to securities fraud two weeks before he was to be tried along with Enron founder Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling on conspiracy, fraud and other charges.

"There were improper things done at Enron, none of those things done by me. For that, I'm sorry," Causey said before U.S. District Judge Sim Lake sentenced him. "As God is my witness, I never did anything intentionally to enrich myself or the company or its employees." After Causey, 46, serves his five years, six months in prison, he will have to serve two years' probation and pay a $25,000 fine that will be distributed to Enron's victims. Causey had already agreed to pay $1.25 million to the victims' funds and forfeited a claim to about $250,000 in deferred compensation.

Toyota Corp. opens new plant in Texas

SAN ANTONIO — It's a sound that Detroit's "Big Three" automakers probably don't want to hear -- a new Toyota pickup truck rolling off the assembly line about every minute in Texas.

Toyota Motor Corp. unveiled its sprawling new manufacturing plant Wednesday, two days before it was to unveil its first Tundra. The highly automated facility will produce up to 200,000 pickups a year, as General Motors Corp., DaimlerChrysler AG and, especially Ford Motor Co., are trying to maintain their dominance in truck sales.

If consumer demand pushes the plant south of San Antonio to operate at full capacity, which could happen by next spring, a truck will roll off the line an average of every 72 seconds, Toyota spokesman Mike Goss said. From beginning to end a truck will take 20 to 24 hours to complete, he added.

In Brief

US Airways bids on Delta Air

Merger could initiate chain reaction, potentially industry consolidation

Associated Press

ATLANTA — US Airways made a hostile $8 billion bid for Delta Air Lines on Wednesday, ignoring Delta's repeated statements that it isn't interested in a merger.

The move could start a stampede of competing bids in a battle for rival contenders.

Analysts said United Airlines' parent company may make its own move to acquire Delta, and take-aub offers for Northwest Airlines, which like Delta is being reorganized in bankruptcy court, can't be ruled out.

They also questioned whether US Airways could complete its plan to create the nation's largest carrier, even after a planned 10 percent increase in capacity, on the compacted timeline it seeks.

"My main question mark is if the politicians and regulators would allow it to happen, because if it did it would probably set off a wave for industry consolidation," Bay Neidt, an airline analyst with Credit Suisse in New York, said of a Delta-US Airways combination.

It also could lead to higher ticket prices for passengers, industry experts said.

"With a capacity reduction of 10 percent, fares are going nowhere but up," said Robert W. Mann, a Port Washington, N.Y.-based airline consultant.

Delta is the main reason to be a stand-alone company when it emerges from bankruptcy and that would be the backing of its creditors committee and delayed earlier discussions with US Airways. It has yet to file its own plan but has no objections, but has the exclusive right to do so until Feb. 15.

If the deal is completed, the combined airline would operate under the Delta name and serve more than 350 destinations across five continents. The combined company would divest certain assets, including serving the two hourly shuttle services that Delta and US Airways operate between Boston, New York and Washington. US Airways has not decided where the combined company would be based.

The US Airways offer comes as it and America West are still integrating their operations after their combination last year. To date, only 57 percent of America West planes have been painted over with US Airways' logos, a spokesman said.

The deal also comes with a host of labor-related complications, according to airline consultant Robert W. Mann. "There will be a huge seniority integration problem that will result. It's already problematic after the US Airways-America West merger. This will only increase itfourfold," he said.

As it stands now, Delta's existing common shares are likely to end up worthless when it exits bankruptcy. In most bankruptcy cases, debtholders end up with new shares of the company. That's where the US Airways offer comes in: It is proposing to pay Delta's unsecured creditors $4 billion in cash and 78.5 million shares of US Airways stock after Delta emerges from bankruptcy.

Shares of US Airways Group Inc. rose $8.57, to $59.50 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, Delta Air Lines Inc. shares are traded over the counter. Doug Parker, chief executive of Tempe, Ariz.-based US Airways, said in an interview he believes Delta's creditors ultimately will see that his offer is fair. "The (bankruptcy) process is designed so that the creditors get the highest possible value for their clients," he said.

Parker said he would anticipate flying with 10 percent fewer planes, but "the plan is not predicated on any job cuts" for the 85,000 employees at the two companies.

The combination would create a company with about $25 billion in annual revenue, leapfrogging it past the current No. 1 U.S. carrier, AMR Corp.'s Continental Airlines.

English Al-Jazeera channel launches

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Al-Jazeera's English-language channel began operation on Wednesday, promising a fresh perspective on international news, but virtually no American television viewers could watch it.

Broadcasting from the station's headquarters in Doha, Qatar, Al-Jazeera English led off at 9 a.m. EST with a report from a Kinnishwa on the Congo elections, saying it was the only television network to land an interview with incumbent President Joseph Kabil.

The network is an offshoot of the 10-year-old Arabic-language Al-Jazeera, which has angered leaders in the Middle East and in Washington. It wore that reputation as a badge of honor Wednesday, showing a film clip of outgoing U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld referring to an Al-Jazeera report as "vicious, inaccurate and inexhaus-

Despite extra months for negotiations because a planned spring launch was scrapped, the network had only one small satellite system and two online services in the U.S. offering it viewing of the network was streamed for free on its Web site, but it could sometimes be difficult to reach and offered blurry pictures.

"Eighty million people around the world want to see Al-Jazeera, but no one in America is capable of seeing it," said Will Siehbein, the network's Washington bureau chief. "If I were an American, I would be frustrated having cable systems decide for me."
Heart valves offer hope to repair future defects

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scientists for the first time have grown human heart valves using stem cells from the fluid that cushions babies in the womb — offering a revolutionary approach that may be used to repair defective hearts in the future.

The idea is to create these new valves in the lab while the pregnancy progresses and have them ready to implant in a baby with heart defects after it is born.

The Swiss experiment follows recent successes at growing bladders and blood vessels and suggests that people may one day be able to grow their own replacement heart parts — in some cases, even before they're even born.

It's one of several sci-fi tissue engineering advances that could lead to homegrown heart valves for infants and adults that are more durable and effective than artificial or cadaver valves.

"This may open a whole new therapy concept to the treatment of congenital heart defects," said Dr. Simon Hoerstrup, a University of Zurich scientist who led the work, which was presented Wednesday at an American Heart Association conference.

Also at the meeting, Japanese researchers said they had grown new heart valves in rabbits using cells from the animals' own tissue. It's the first time replacement heart valves have been created in this manner, said lead author Dr. Kyoko Hayashida.

"It's very promising," University of Chicago cardiologist Dr. Yiyan Hijazi said of the two studies. "I don't doubt that it will be applied one day in humans, he said.

One percent of all newborns, or more than 1 million babies born worldwide each year, have heart problems. These kill more babies in the United States in the first year of life than any other birth defects, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Heart valve defects can be detected during pregnancy with ultrasound tests at about 20 weeks of pregnancy. At least one-third of afflicted infants have problems that could be treated with replacement valves, Hoerstrup said.

"It could be quite important if it turns out to work," said Dr. Robert Bonow, a Northwestern University heart valve specialist.

Conventional procedures to fix faulty heart valves all have drawbacks. Artificial valves are prone to blood clots and patients must take anti-clotting drugs for life. Valves from human cadavers or animals can deteriorate, requiring repeated open-heart surgeries to replace them, Hijazi said. That's especially true in children, because these valves don't grow along with the body.

Valves made from the patient's own cells are living tissue and might be able to grow with the patient, said Hayashida, a scientist at the National Cardiovascular Center Research Institute in Osaka.

The Swiss procedure has another advantage: using cells the fetus sheds in amniotic fluid avoids controversy because it doesn't involve destroying embryos to obtain stem cells.

"This is an ethical advantage," Hoerstrup said at the meeting.

Stem cells fight dogs' dystrophy

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stem cell injections worked remarkably well at easing symptoms of muscular dystrophy in a group of golden retrievers, a result that experts call a significant step toward treating people.

"It's a great breakthrough for all of us working on stem cells for muscular dystrophy," said researcher Johnny Huard of the University of Pittsburgh, who wasn't involved in the work.

Sharon Hesterlee, vice president of translational research at the Muscular Dystrophy Association, called the result one of the most exciting she's seen in her eight years with the organization. Her organization helped pay for the work.

She stressed that it's not yet clear whether such a treatment would work in people, but said she had "cautious optimism" about it.

Two dogs that were severely disabled by the disease were able to walk faster and even jump after the treatments. The study was published online Wednesday by the journal Nature.

The researchers studied the effect of repeated injections into the bloodstream of a kind of stem cell extracted from blood vessel walls.

The best results appeared when the cells were taken from healthy dogs. But Consu said scientists should pursue the possibility of genetically manipulating a patient's own cells and using them instead. That way, patients wouldn't have to undergo lifelong treatment to avoid rejection of donated cells.

In one of several experiments, three dogs that had not yet shown impairment in walking were injected five times, a month apart, with cells taken from other dogs.

One dog completely avoided symptoms and continued to walk well even five months after both the injections and the anti-rejection therapy were stopped.

A second dog also did well initially but died suddenly of a heart problem after just two months on the treatment. It's not clear whether the problem had anything to do with the treatment, or whether the initial good result would have continued, Consu said.

The third dog showed partial protection, being able to walk and even run with a limp, but then progressively lost walking ability within a few days after the anti-rejection treatment was stopped.

The researchers also treated two dogs that were severely impaired by the disease. Both gained the ability to move much faster and to jump, and one was even able to run, although neither could use the hind legs normally.

Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m.

Century Center

Kick-off your ND football weekend with the South Bend Symphony and a "Salute to the Irish" featuring Guest Conductor and Clarinetist Carl Topilow of the Cleveland Pops. Enjoy your favorite fight songs and football movie tunes including the "Theme from Rudy", the "Notre Dame Fight Song" and many more.

SouthBendSymphony.com or call 574.235.9190
BEIJING — Elaine Loke is shutting down her dog boutique catering to taller-than-average canines. Loke, who keeps her dogs in an apartment drawn to off-leash parks, was driven underground by the city's anti-rabies campaign.

"I can't believe this is happening," said Loke, 33, who keeps the curtains in her first-floor apartment drawn to ward off prying neighbors and walks her dogs in an underground parking lot. "It's so stressful. In the morning, I hear dogs barking and people talking outside my door and I think the police are coming." The pressure is so bad that Loke is returning to her native Hong Kong and closing a business that had been her dream.

In China, dogs have long been seen as a source of meat as much as companionship. But the recent crackdowns have touched off a revenge killing of dogs in China, especially among its burgeoning middle class.

"What kind of rules are these? I don't expect everybody to love animals. But I do expect my rights to keep pets," said Claire Xiao, an account manager at an advertising company. She sent her larger Brittany to a kennel run by a friend and kept her Pekinese, a stray she found on the street.

What the government is doing is just disappointing, cold and emotional," said Zhu, 36, a television producer. "If you want to impose a law, you have to get the opinion of dog owners and experts. You can't just take them away."

"I can't move again. There's no option but to put him to sleep if they get him, I'll go with him," said another pet owner who was given leave to raise her dog. "I won't find another place. I will get her back.

Witness accounts and photos on the Internet have shown dogs being captured and tormented with wooden and metal sticks. But authorities have not been able to carry out a "serious and civilized" campaign that police hoped would not anger dog owners, according to the official Xinhua News Agency.

"We have never heard of dogs being culled since they were caught by police," said a witness of the recent crackdowns. "But we have seen them as friends, even when we were children."
Of Pilgrims and prostitutes

Back in the day when I was young and naive, I asked my mom what a prostitute was. She said that it was someone who sold her body for money.

Thus, I grew up believing that a prostitute was one who earned a living by sawing off her own body parts — an arm, a leg or perhaps even an ear.

And in my pre-adolescent mind, that wasn't an absurd concept. After all, as illustrated in the indispensable book of the fourth grade, "How to Eat Fried Worms" by Thomas Rockwell, people would do ridiculous things for want of money. In the book, Billy attempts to eat 15 worms in 15 days for a $50 dollar reward. And if this kid would eat worms for money, it'd only be feasible for older folks to do more drastic things — like chop off body parts.

And that wasn't the only false pretense that I grew up under. For years, I also believed that the Pilgrims and Indians ate turkey at their Thanksgiving feast. It wasn't until high school that I learned that turkeys aren't native to the northeast. So what did these bonnet-wearing and feathered head-dressing (or so the myth goes) individuals eat? No, they didn't eat worms like young Billy did. Instead, duck, deer and oysters likely placated their 17th-century palates.

Further contrary to my childhood beliefs, the first official Thanksgiving didn't actually take place until the Civil War, long after the bonnet-wearers nearly exterminated the feathered head-dress-donners. In October of 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared "the last Thursday of November next" a national holiday. He instituted the holiday as a means of brightening the lives of the American people, whose spirits had been shadowed by years of ferocious warfare.

So there you have it — the first two American Thanksgiving tales are stories of people who were gracious in the midst of severe misfortune. They didn't have all that they wanted, but nonetheless wanted to give thanks for what they did have.

And that's the great thing about this holiday — your life doesn't have to be perfect in order for you to be thankful. Neither the newly-implanted-as-American Pilgrims, nor the soon-to-be-nearly-exterminated Indians led perfect lives. Heck, they couldn't even eat turkey. And despite the romanticized version of the Civil War that's told today, it was a bleak time in American history. "During-bellum" Americans led lives that were far from ideal. Yet they were thankful anyway.

But an 21st-century Americans, do we give thanks for what we have? Or are we just hungry for more?

On Thanksgiving, we want the turkey that the Pilgrims and Indians never had. In fact, we want lots of it, so that we can load up on tryptophan and pass out early without aid of sleeping pills. After all, we don't really want Thanksgiving; we want the day after it. We want the commencement of the Christmas season so we can capitalize on holiday sales, all the while listening to our favorite ballad of wanting, Mariah Carey's "All I Want for Christmas Is You" on repeat.

And our Christmas wish lists — filled with things both tangible and intangible — could probably span the length of the Mason-Dixon line.

I won't lie. I myself breathe a sigh of relief on the day after Thanksgiving when the Christmas season officially begins and it's finally "legal" to enjoy Christmas music. After all, I no longer have to feel guilty about listening to "All I Want for Christmas Is You" when it "accidentally" plays on my iPod. This is not to say, however, that Thanksgiving is a holiday that should be overlooked; it's more than merely a bridge to Christmas.

As the Civil War taught us, bridges can be burned. But even amidst the ashes, one can find things to be grateful for. You might want things — so much so that at times, you'd consider slicing off a body part or two, if only it'd get you what you fancy. But I'm fairly certain that you already have much to be thankful for — like a mom who epitomized the definition of a prostitute, she only wanted to protect your innocence.

Thanksgiving — it's a holiday about appreciating. So let's appreciate it.

Liz Coffey is a senior American Studies major and Journalism, Ethics and Democracy minor. Her column appears every other Thursday. She can be reached at ecoffey@nd.edu

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
For the past three years, Mass from the Basilica of the Sacred Heart has been nationally televised each Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m. EDT. It is adjusted for a Catholic viewing audience, count up to 1.5 million people joining by television our regular weekend attendance of 1,500. The many people who write to Father Warner, Rector of the Basilica, or to one of the two directors of the Notre Dame Eucharistic Minister in the three weekend Masses from the Basilica Women’s Liturgical Choir, Dr. Gail Walton and Dr. Andrew Metheny, respectively, refer to things they enjoy each Sunday morning when they tune in to “Sunday Mass from Notre Dame.

We enjoy the music and the homilies, which they tune in to “Sunday Mass from Notre Dame.”

The director of an RCIA program in her parish in Colorado told us of a young man who dropped out of the program last year. He rejoined it as a result of a homily in which the priest asked the question, “Where would we be without the presence of Jesus in the Eucharist?” He realized that was why he wanted to become a Catholic.

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Tell me no lies

There’s been a lot of fuss recently about sexual assault. Many college men, obviously sympathetic to the issue, seem to think that women are not to blame for rape, there are pre-existing identities that can be taken to make these “unnatural situations” more likely. Don’t wear those scandalous mini-skirts, don’t walk home at 4 a.m.

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In the midst of the recent midterm elections — an even more crucial and earth-shattering world event took place — Britney and K-Fed filed for their tumultuous and often "chaotic" marriage. No less than a week prior, long-time fan-favorite celebrity couple Reese Witherspoon and Ryan Phillippe decided to separate after seven years of marriage. When the public flag-bearers of love decide to call it quits, it's hard to imagine that true love could possibly exist in such a world.

The celebrity public looks to celebrities, especially movie stars, for the answers to all of life's major dilemmas — what clothes to wear, cars to drive and most importantly how to sustain a relationship. Celebrity relationships have always been a hot topic to both hard-core celeb chasers as well as the more casual voyeurs. Very few things attract the attention and hunger of the American public more than a celebrity relationship gone horribly wrong.

No celebrity break-up has arguably been more painful in recent years than that of Reese Witherspoon and Nick Lachey. Like Britney and Ryan, Nick and Jessica had been long adored by fans the world over. The young, attractive and family-oriented couple was viewed as one of those steadfast and ideal relationships that were there to be emulated. Seven years later, it was over.

No celebrity break-up has arguably been more painful in recent years than that of Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey. Like Reese and Ryan, Nick and Jessica had been long adored by fans and had garnered a huge following. From their long and very public courtship to their televised wedding, Simpson and Lachey made their living by boldly and publicly proclaiming their unyielding love for each other.

Their show "Newlyweds," which aired on MTV for three seasons, firmly established them as the couple-to-be among celebrities. In the early years of marriage, they shocked their fans and general public alike when they filed for divorce. They were Hollywood's perfect couple, complete with their very own family Christmas special. Even they couldn't keep it together.

While Nick and Jessica were the king and queen of America's homecoming, Britney and K-Feed were the world couple who wrecked of prattled and practiced a little too much PDA. Attempting to stoosh off of the "Newlyweds" cash cow, Britney and K-Feed had their own abomination of a reality show, "Britney & Kevin: Chaotic," that poorly displayed the couple and all of their married antics. While it was much less heartbreakingly and tragically than the others, it nevertheless caught the eye of the American people as much, if not more, than the concurrent elections. Judging from these splits, it really is hard to keep believing in love. But for the every celebrity couple that comes to a tragic demise, there is another couple springing up in passionate love — often times these passionate loves spring out of the ashes of a fallen couple. Were it not for the split of Brad and Jennifer, we would forever have been bestowed with the wond’t that is Brangelina.

But who else embodies true love more than TomKat? Nothing screams true love still exists in the world quite like Tom Cruise jumping on Oprah's couch. With their Italian marriage on the horizon this weekend, it's impossible not to be in the mood for love.

The recent journeys to splitsville may have soured the idea of love for most, but fortunately Tom and Katie are here with the opportunity to bring true love back to the American populace.

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**SCENE & HEARD**

**Celebrity loves make and break America's heart**

Jack Palance was a man's man. He had the kind of cowboy gruffness that every male who had ever watched a Western wished they could emulate — or, like their idol, ride off into the sunset themselves. He was unlike any other, and his distinctive voice gave us villains from classics that range from the classic Westerns "Shane" to Tim Burton's "Batman" and all the way around to Curly and Duke in the "City Slickers" series. He was a giant among actors and matched his on-screen tough guy look with a real tough guy persona, having worked as a coal miner, a boxer and a student pilot during World War II.

Burn Volodymym Palahnik to a coal miner's, Jewish-descended, western Pennsylvania. After working as a coal miner with his father, he began a boxing career. Fighting under the name Jack Braiko, he recorded 12 knockouts before losing to future heavyweight contender Joe Frazier. This career, after a promising start, led Jack to look to other places and discovered a passion for drama.

Attending Stanford University for drama and earning a B.A., his big break came when he landed the spot as Marlon Brando's understudy for "A Streetcar Named Desire." He eventually replaced the immortal Brando for this play, which led to his career on the silver screen. His first role was in 1950's "Panic in the Streets," which led to the biggest break of his career — starring in John Huston's 1951 film noir "Detective." This led to a nomination for an Academy Award in the best supporting actor category. His star was shining, as this was only his third screen appearance. He went on to play similar villainous roles such as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Draclula and Atlas the Hun.

Throughout his career, he was generally typecast as a villain, such as the iconic Jack Wilson in an Academy Award-nominated performance for "Shane" — and found it hard to find roles outside of this type. In order to combat this, he took the role of pompous Hollywood producer Jeremy Prokosch in Jean-Luc Godard's art 1963 film "Les Masques." However, after receiving the same types of offers time after time, Palance and his family moved to Switzerland in an attempt to diversify his repertoire. However, after six years he returned to the United State, claiming the Europeans were offering him the exact same roles he hoped to escape from in Hollywood.

In his old age, never one to back down from a challenge, he took on the role of grizzled and curmudgeonly Curly. This satire on his previous persona garnered him yet another Oscar nomination, which he won. In every of the more famous moments in his life, Palance, at the age of 73, performed one-armed pushups on stage as part of his acceptance piece. Still the tough guy. Earlier generations may remember him for his roles as murderers in film noirs and evil gunslingers in westerns, while the younger generations will remember his Boss Grissom in "Batman" and Curly from "City Slickers." However Palance is remembered, he will always be revered as a singular figure who was able to elevate himself over the politics of Hollywood. Just as tough in real life as he was on the screen, his presence will be sorely missed. His distinctive rasp and independent attitude will forever be placed in the upper echelons of Hollywood stars.

You will be missed, Jack Palance, sorely missed.

Contact Marty Schroeder at mscrheo@nd.edu

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Old boy, new tricks: Park’s 2005 Korean thriller gets three-disc collector’s edition

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Oldboy, starring Choi Min-sik, right, has gotten a much deserved collector’s edition from Tartan Video.

Tartan has gone the whole nine yards to get the original Korean film, already a cult classic, has increased in stature over the years, thanks in no small part to the original Tartan DVD release.

“Oldboy” is a unique and bizarre film, has increased in stature over the years, thanks in no small part to the original Tartan DVD release.

After his release, he sets off to discover his past.

A cult classic, has increased in stature over the years, thanks in no small part to the original Tartan DVD release.

Oldboy, starring Choi Min-sik, right, has gotten a much deserved collector’s edition from Tartan Video.

The picture has been cleaned up from the previous DVD and looks much improved, with better contrast and significantly clearer image quality.

As the sound in the action sequences practically jumps out of the speakers. The English dubbed version should be avoided at all costs, as the dubbing is not particularly great, and the sound mix takes a noticeable hit in atmosphere.

There are English subtitles available, which, while not perfect, are pretty good in their translations.

The cream of the special features include commentaries from the director, cinematographer and cast, and several excellent “behind the scenes” documentaries. There are also 10 deleted scenes with commentary, a featurette, a video diary from the movie shoot and (in a nice touch) the original Japanese graphic novel on which the film is based (translated into English).

Most of the features are informative and interesting, though the third disc, which contains the video diary, is a bit much. “Oldboy” comes in a cool metallic tin, with a presentation that resembles HBO’s “Band of Brothers” in its look and cover, which is a bit strange considering the huge differences in content.

“Oldboy” is a unique and bizarre film, and it represents a new peak in Korean cinema. While only a year old, it indicates a new and interesting direction for Park, who continues to outdo himself with every picture. Although Tartan’s original DVD was decent enough, the new three-disc collector’s edition is essential for any fan of Park, “Oldboy” or Korean cinema in general.

Collector’s Edition of “Oldboy.” There are a host of special features that are spread across the discs, though most of them are housed on the second. The picture has been cleaned up from the previous DVD and looks much improved, with better contrast and significantly clearer image quality.

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The audio is available in several mixes – 6.1 DTS-ES and 5.1 Dolby Digital Korean mixes, and a 5.1 English dubbed version. The 6.1 DTS-ES is easily the best of the mixes for those who have the proper equipment, as the sound in the action sequences practically jumps out of the speakers. The English dubbed version should be avoided at all costs, as the dubbing is not particularly great, and the sound mix takes a noticeable hit in atmosphere.

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Collector’s Edition

Tartan Video

Clerks II

Football Friday

Game Watch ND vs. Army

Midnight Nightclubs

Saturday: Reggaeton

Football Friday

Game Watch ND vs. Army

Midnight Nightclubs

Football Friday

Game Watch ND vs. Army

Midnight Nightclubs

Oldboy

Collector’s Edition

Tartan Video

Contact Brian Doxtader at bdoxtade@nd.edu

Photo courtesy of geekroar.com

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

Oldboy, starring Choi Min-sik, right, has gotten a much deserved collector’s edition from Tartan Video.

The picture has been cleaned up from the previous DVD and looks much improved, with better contrast and significantly clearer image quality.

The audio is available in several mixes – 6.1 DTS-ES and 5.1 Dolby Digital Korean mixes, and a 5.1 English dubbed version. The 6.1 DTS-ES is easily the best of the mixes for those who have the proper equipment, as the sound in the action sequences practically jumps out of the speakers. The English dubbed version should be avoided at all costs, as the dubbing is not particularly great, and the sound mix takes a noticeable hit in atmosphere.

There are English subtitles available, which, while not perfect, are pretty good in their translations.

The cream of the special features include commentaries from the director, cinematographer and cast, and several excellent “behind the scenes” documentaries. There are also 10 deleted scenes with commentary, a featurette, a video diary from the movie shoot and (in a nice touch) the original Japanese graphic novel on which the film is based (translated into English).

Most of the features are informative and interesting, though the third disc, which contains the video diary, is a bit much. “Oldboy” comes in a cool metallic tin, with a presentation that resembles HBO’s “Band of Brothers” in its look and cover, which is a bit strange considering the huge differences in content.

“Oldboy” is a unique and bizarre film, and it represents a new peak in Korean cinema. While only a year old, it indicates a new and interesting direction for Park, who continues to outdo himself with every picture. Although Tartan’s original DVD was decent enough, the new three-disc collector’s edition is essential for any fan of Park, “Oldboy” or Korean cinema in general.

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Photo courtesy of geekroar.com
Bruins take Capitals in shootout, win 3-2

Boston wins after surrendering 2-0 first-period advantage.

Announced Press Release

WASHINGTON — Patrice Bergeron scored the only goal in the shootout, lifting the Boston Bruins over the Washington Capitals 3-2 Wednesday night.

After Bergeron beat Olie Kolzig, Tim Thomas snuffed a shot to turn back the victory. The Capitals are 0-4 in shootouts this season.

The Bruins stopped seven shots on the Bruins, who got first-period goals from Phil Kessel and Brad Stuart.

Boston outshot Washington 14-7 during a three-period third period and 5-1 in overtime.

Dany Heatley scored his 42nd goal and Pettinger had a short-handed tally for the Capitals, who trailed 2-0 in the game's 15-minute. Kolzig had 32 saves, and Alex Ovechkin and Alexander Semin each had an assist.

Washington had two straight and four of five right wing with only seven shots in the first period, but two found the back of the net. Kessel scored and made a breakaway that was stopped outside of 6:36, and Stuart connected with a shot from inside the circle.

Marr Savard assisted on both his goal and a powerful goal from left to seven games. He has 15 assists in 15 games.

Pettinger brought the Capitals to 2-1 with 4 minutes left in the first period, and Zabrus tied it with a power-play goal at 12:19 of the second. Zabrus was alone in the right circle when Ovechkin found him with a pass and swept in.

Hurricanes 2, Rangers 1

Brod Brind’Amour scored with 6:05 left in the third period to lift his first game-winning goal in the Other Hurricane victory over the New York Rangers on Wednesday night.

Ranger stopped 23 shots, bouncing back from a poor performance the righter earlier in which he allowed six goals in a 7-4 loss to the Buffalo Sabres. Capitals also scored for the Hurricanes.

Brind'Amour's winning goal came moments after the Rangers won a faceoff in the left circle of their zone.

Former Hurricanes defense- man Aaron Ward lost the puck, and Kessel quickly tracked it down and kicked the goal line. He passed to Brind'Amour on the slot, setting up the Hurricanes for a quick wrist shot that beat goalie Kevin Weekes high.

The Rangers pulled Weekes with about 34 minutes remaining for an extra attacker, but they managed only one shot in the final moment.

Jaromir Jagr scored the 599th goal of his career for New York. He had two goals in the Rangers' 3-2 home victory over the New Jersey Devils on Tuesday night.

Weekes made 22 saves for the Rangers, who missed on a chance to take over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Division and remained tied with the Devils.

Brind'Amour has a six-game point streak.

Adam put the Hurricanes up 1-0 when he scored his third goal of the season less than 3 minutes in, snapping a back-hand pass from Anton Belchuk and beating Weekes with a tap-in. Jagr tied it with a power play goal late in the second period. He took Brendan Shanahan's pass in the left circle and snapped a shot past Ward at 16:02.

Both teams missed on first-period breakaways. Cam Ward stopped a Jagr goal shortly after Adams' goal. Jagr made a nifty move left and tried to beat the goalie stick-side, but Ward blocked it with his right pad.

Near the end of the period, Carolina's Eric Belanger deflected to the left post, but his shot bounced off the left post and down when he was helped in the second when his rebound was a backhand, empty-netter that was shot from behind his goal line.

Briere gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead 5:27 minutes in after he cor- ralled Ottawa defenseman Anton Volchenkov's shot rico­ chet off both Buffalo players before hitting the right post.

Nashville 5, Columbus 4

Legwand had two goals and an assist and the Nashville Predators beat the Columbus Blue Jackets Wednesday night to ruin the debut of Blue Jackets interim coach Gary Agnew.

Agnew replaced Gerald Gallant, who was fired Monday, one day after a shutout loss dropped the league's lowest-scoring team into last place in the Central Division. Agnew joined the Blue Jackets as an assistant in the offseason after coaching their top affiliate for six seasons.

J.P. Dumont, Vernon Fiddler and Scott Nichol also scored for Nashville, which has won seven of eight overall and eight of its last nine road games. Paul Kariya added two assists.

Rick Nash scored twice and Fredrik Modin tallied a goal and an assist for Columbus, which has lost four of five.

Down 3-2 early in the third period, Nash and Modin scored twice in a 1:50 span to make it 4-3 at 9:12. But Legwand and Nichol quickly countered with goals 31 seconds apart just past the midway point to make it 5-4 Predators. Legwand stuffed home his own rebound at 11:32 to tie it at 4.

After Columbus defenseman Aaron Johnson turned the puck over deep in his own end, Nichol put the puck past goal- tender Pascal Leclaire at 12:03 for a 5-4 Nashville lead.

Nash made it 3-2 after taking a pass from Rostislav Klesla down the right wing and snapping a shot past Tomas Vokoun on a similar play. Nash came out of the corner behind the net with a pass to Modin for a one-timer to give Columbus a 4-3 lead.

Columbus pressured right out of the goal, but Nashville scored first. Positioned in the slot, Dumont redirected Kimmonen's point shot for a power-play goal at 0.21 of the opening period.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without inquiring.
**USCHO.com/CSVT Men's Division I Hockey Poll**

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**USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine Men's Hockey Poll**

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**Florida International head coach Don Strock, left, talks with Larry Coker after the FIU-Miami game on Oct. 14. Strock resigned Wednesday in the midst of an 0-9 season.**

**FIU coach resigns, will finish season**

Associated Press

Don Strock has resigned as coach at Florida International, one of only two winless Division I-A programs this season and a program still dealing with effects of a sideline-clearing brawl against Miami last month.

Strock submitted his resignation Wednesday, university officials said. He will coach the Golden Panthers' final three games of the season.

"Now is a good time to move on to other challenges," Strock said. "I wish FIU every success."

Reached Wednesday evening, Strock would not elaborate on the brawl that marred Florida International's game against Miami Oct. 14. A Florida State police officer was injured in the brawl.

"I'm doing everything I can," Strock told The Associated Press. "I'm doing everything I can to keep them to keep their scholarships."

Strock reiterated three of the suspended players last week before the team's 35-0 loss to Louisiana-Monroe. More players could return by season's end, university officials said.

Strock is the only head coach in FIU's brief football history. The former Miami Dolphins quarterback was hired as director of football operations in 1999, then was named coach Sept. 13, 2000.

Pete Garcia, who was hired from Miami as FIU's athletic director last month, said the university was "embarrassed about the low road role in starting the program and helping it reach Division I-A status."

"The role of the founding coach of a university football program is extremely challenging and requires a lot of hard work and dedication," Garcia said in a statement released by the school. "We are grateful to coach Strock for laying the foundation for our program."

FIU was 5-6 in 2002, its first season under Strock. It went 5-6 again last season — sparking hope that this season could be a breakthrough for the program.

**NCAA Football**

**IN BRIEF**

Professional football player arrested for running gambling ring

NEW YORK — It was the high-tech key to a massive, illegal gambling kingdom: a laptop computer that authorities say was owned by a professional football player named James Giordano.

Giordano, who rarely let the computer out of his sight, unknowingly took a gamble earlier this year by leaving it behind while attending a wedding, police said Wednesday.

But in the three hours he and his wife were away from their Long Island hotel room, New York Police Department investigators armed with a search warrant and computer expertise sneaked in, found the laptop on a desk and made a digital copy of the hard drive before the couple returned.

The covert operation on June 15 helped unlock a sophisticated billion-dollar-a-year gambling scheme that rivaled casino sports books, authorities said at a news conference.

AP Poll board member removed after mistake wins for loss

OKLAHOMA CITY — A voter for The Associated Press college football poll was removed from the poll board Wednesday because he mistakenly thought Oklahoma had lost to Texas Tech and voted the Sooners lower in this week's rankings.

Jim Kleinpeter of The Times-Picayune of New Orleans said he tried to find the score of the Oklahoma game, but was unable to do so.

He said he was in the press box at the Alabama-LSU game "and I was asking about different teams, thinking about the poll the next day. ... I thought somebody told me that Oklahoma was losing to Texas Tech at some point. And I asked after the LSU game was over, 'Did Oklahoma win?' Somebody said 'Oklahoma lost.' Kleinpeter said.

The Sooners rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat Texas Tech 34-24. AP

Youth coach possibly facing charges after attacking referee

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Authorities are considering charges against a Pee Wee football coach who was caught on videotape attacking a referee after being told to stop cursing on the sidelines in front of his 5- and 6-year-old players, police said.

The amateur video of the Nov. 4 incident shows the coach charging onto a field and tackling the 18-year-old referee, who police Capt. John Houston said was briefly knocked unconscious.

"The coach had been warned at least 10 times about cursing on the sidelines. When the referee ejected him, that's when he rushed onto the field," Houston said Tuesday.

A crowd of parents ran onto the field and surrounded the pair, he said. Investigators plan to meet with Nueces County prosecutors to determine if the coach and at least one other man should face charges, Houston said.

**around the dial**

**TODAY**

**NCAA Football**

West Virginia at Pittsburgh 7:45 p.m., ESPN

Akron at Ohio 7:30 p.m., ESPN

**NBA**

Bulls at Rockets 8 p.m., TNT

**Kings at Warriors**

10:30 p.m., TNT
Golden Eagles soar over favored Jayhawks

Ranked Kentucky, North Carolina squads get victories

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Marchello Vealy and his Oral Roberts teammates went into Allen Fieldhouse with one goal.

"We wanted to come out and shock the world tonight," Vealy said, "and we did it.

Vealy hit his first seven 3-point shots and Oral Roberts outplayed No. 3 Kansas the whole way, stunning the ragged Jayhawks 78-71 Wednesday night.

"It may be the biggest regular-season win in school history," coach Scott Sutton said. "Our trainer has been here over 30 years and said it was the highest-ranked team we've ever beat.

Vealy, a 6-7 sophomore who shot 1-for-13 on 3-pointers last season, finished 7-for-8 from behind the arc. His only miss came on his last heave, after the Golden Eagles had thoroughly taken command.

The Golden Eagles 11-1 seemed quicker, more aggressive and better organized than the favored Jayhawks 11-1 from start to finish.

After trailing by as many as 10 points in the first half, the Big 12 favorites got as close as three.

But Ken Tutt hit ORU's 11th 3-pointer and added two free throws in the final minute, Caleb Green, a two-time Mid-Continent Conference player of the year, added 20 points and 11 rebounds.

"That team was a hungry team we played tonight," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "Caleb led the charge. I thought when we stopped them in the second half, I thought it was more their missing than us stopping them."

"Kansas cut us deficit to 72-69 on Russell Robinson's free throw with one minute left before Tutt sealed Kansas' 11th loss in its last 176 games at home.

Tutt and Adam Liberty each had 12 points for the two-time defending conference champions.

"I've never seen anything like this tonight," Sutton said. "It was shocking at one point, but at the end of the day it's a basketball game. Everybody has to put their shoes on the same way.

Sutton agreed that Kansas, which missed easy shots and was a miserable 11-for-21 from the foul line, had a tough game.

"They didn't have the best of nights. I don't know if that was due to us or just great players having off nights," he said. "I'll bet you they regroup."

Kansas got 22 points from freshman Darrell Arthur. Julian Wright, a preseason favorite for Big 12 player of the year, blew layups on two consecutive possessions as Kansas tried vainly to regain the lead in the second half.

No. 22 Kentucky 57, Miami (Ohio) 46
Kentucky found a way to win - plus a young, bona fide shot-blocker in the process.

Freshman forward Perry Stevenson swatted seven shots and No. 22 Kentucky scored the final 10 points of the game to pull away from Miami of Ohio Wednesday night in its season opener.

"He gave us what we needed," forward Bobby Perry said of the 6-foot-9 freshman. "I've seen him block shots and play the way he did tonight all of the time."

Despite Stevenson's play, things got uncomfortable for the Wildcats late. Two free throws by Nathan Peavy cut the Kentucky edge to 47-46 with four minutes left - leaving the Rupp Arena crowd a little nervous.

"You always have that going through your mind," said junior Ramel Bradley, who made his first career regular season start at point guard. "This is college basketball and a lot of crazy things can happen.

But Bradley hit a jumper in traffic and Randolph Morris made two free throws, then scored from the post to stretch it back to a seven-point deficit.

"We'll learn a lot from this game," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. Joe Crawford led the Wildcats with 18 points. Morris added a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds, all on defense.

No. 2 North Carolina 73, Winthrop 66
North Carolina coach Roy Williams finally saw what he was looking for from the Tar Heels in the second half Wednesday night against Winthrop.

Tyler Hansbrough had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and No. 2 North Carolina rallied to beat Winthrop in the NIT Season Tip-Off.

"When somebody hits you, you have a decision to make," Williams said. "We have to have some toughness and we had no toughness in the first half."

Wayne Ellington added 13 points and Brandon Wright scored 12 for the Tar Heels, who overcame 25 points from the Eagles' Torrell Martin to advance to the semifinals next week in New York against the winner of a late game Wednesday between Gonzaga and Baylor.

Williams watched in disbelief in the first half as Winthrop hit open 3-pointers, grabbed nearly every loose ball and built a 12-point lead. "We were walking around letting people kick our butts and it wasn't making any difference to us," Williams said.

"It was a 12-point lead and we had at that point."

North Carolina (2-0), down nine with under 17 minutes to play, went to their highly regarded freshmen class to come back.

Ellington's back-to-back buckets inside and Ty Lawson's 3-pointer in a 9-0 run tied it at 45.
NEW YORK — Sometimes soon, Joe Girardi will go looking for another job in a major league dugout. And when he does, he'll have a Manager of the Year award at the top of his resume.

Six weeks after he was fired by Florida, Girardi won the NL honor Wednesday for keeping the rookie-laden Marlins in contention nearly all season. Jim Leyland took the AL award after a quick turnaround with the Detroit Tigers.

"I knew that we had something here. I thought it would take longer than it did. This team started believing," Leyland said. "We had good players going into spring training, but we didn't have a very good team. We made ourselves a good team and that's something I'm very proud of." Playing 22 rookies, Girardi guided the Marlins to a 78-84 finish and had them in the playoff race until a late-September fade—a surprisingly competitive performance for a team that was expected to lose at least 100 games.

Florida had a $15 million opening day payroll, the lowest in the major leagues by more than $20 million. Still, he was fired two days after the season ended following a rift with owner Jeffrey Loria. Girardi has since agreed to rejoin the New York Yankees' broadcast booth, rather than seek another managing job.

"I don't believe in this case perception is reality," he said. "I wanted it to work out but it never got worked out, for whatever reason. ... We move on to bigger and better things."

After the announcement, the Marlins were ready with a statement. "We are pleased for Joe and we wish him well," the team said.

Girardi, who succeeded Randolph as Joe Torre's bench coach with the Yankees in 2005, is the second Manager of the Year to be fired that year. The other was Baltimore's Davey Johnson, the AL winner in 1997.

"To rehash that, I don't think that does anyone any good," Girardi said. "Obviously, I'm not there, and I don't know how they feel about it. A manager wants to manage. I didn't want to leave Florida."

Girardi was interested in the opening with his hometown Chicago Cubs, but they hired Lou Piniella this offseason. The former catcher also interviewed with the Washington Nationals, but pulled out of the running before they chose Manny Acta.

"There's no secret to what I'm looking for. I really want to manage again because I love it," Girardi said. "It has to be right not only for me, but for my family. ... I believe my opportunity will come again."

The 61-year-old Leyland appears firmly entrenched in Motown after winning his third Manager of the Year award.
Pens' Malkin to stay in America

Judge clears Russian forward to remain in NHL after dispute

NEW YORK — Evgeni Malkin was cleared to stay with the Pittsburgh Penguins after a federal judge denied a demand by his former Russian club that he be yanked from the NHL.

Associated Press

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Malkin, a star rookie with the Penguins, and minor leaguers Andrei Taratukhin of the Calgary Flames and Alexei Mikhnov of the Edmonton Oilers to stick with the NHL franchises.

Led by Metallurg Magnitogorsk, Russian clubs sued in October claiming that the NHL broke U.S. antitrust law and improperly interfered in their business affairs by signing away players who were still under contract.

The deal with the International Ice Hockey Federation calls for the NHL to pay a $200,000 fee when it signs European players, but Russian hockey officials declined to sign the agreement on the grounds that they were unfairly compensated for top talent.

Since then, the world's two top hockey leagues have been at odds.

In August, the NHL told its clubs they were free to sign contracts with Russian hockey players already under contract.

Malkin, 20, had just signed a one-year contract with Metallurg Magnitogorsk when he abruptly left camp to join the Penguins this fall.

In retaliation, the Russian clubs asked the U.S. courts to issue an injunction blessing the players in North America and returning them to their old teams.

Preska ruled that the Russians hadn't met the standard for a preliminary injunction. To do so, she said, they would have had to prove that the players' absence from the Russian league was causing their former teams irreparable harm.

The ruling clears the way for Malkin, a star rookie with the Penguins, and minor leaguers Andrei Taratukhin of the Calgary Flames and Alexei Mikhnov of the Edmonton Oilers to stick with the NHL franchises.

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The courts have generally found that the loss of a star athlete can indeed constitute such a harm, but Preska said that in this case, the Russian clubs appeared to be more concerned with wresting larger player transfer fees from the NHL than maintaining their competitive- ness.

"These cases were always about money," Preska said. "The only issue is how much."

The ruling doesn't stop the case for good, but all but ensures that Malkin, Taratukhin and Mikhnov will remain with their NHL teams.

"Obviously we are very disappointed," said Alexander Ferkovich, the attorney for the Russian clubs.

He rejected the notion that the dispute was all about money.

"They need the best players," he said. "Regrettably, it's not going to happen in this case."

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly said in a written statement that he hoped the ruling would persuade the Russian clubs to discontinue their strategy of litigation, and engage in "good faith negotiations" about the future system for player transfers.

In the absence of an agreement, the NHL has maintained that Russian labor law allows players there to quit with two weeks notice.

Irish point guard Kyle McAlarney focuses during Notre Dame's 92-49 victory over IPFW Nov. 10.
**DOES FEMINISM DISCRIMINATE AGAINST MEN?**

*Is sex really the only thing on men’s minds?*

**Men don’t have minds, they have sex organs.**

What: A Debate
When: November 16-7:00 pm
Where: LaFortune Ballroom
Who: Warren Farrell and Jim Sterba


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**NBA**

**Hornets win 100-99 on last-second free throw**

Rookie Armstrong helps New Orleans beat Pistons in Detroit

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rookie Hilton Armstrong made a free throw with 3 seconds left, then got a key offensive rebound to help the New Orleans Hornets beat the Detroit Pistons 100-99 on Wednesday night.

With the score tied at 99, Armstrong made the first of two free throws to put the Hornets ahead. He missed the second, but got his own rebound and batted it to midcourt as time expired.

Chris Paul had 20 points and 13 assists for New Orleans, while Armstrong, who had never scored an NBA point before Wednesday, finished with 17 and nine rebounds. Chauncey Billups led all scorers with 29 points, while Richard Hamilton added 23. The Pistons missed all six 3-pointers in the first-half, but got their own rebound and batted it to midcourt as time expired.

The teams traded the lead for the next several possessions, and the game was tied at 97 with a minute left. Kobe Jackson fouled Billups, and his pair from the line gave the Pistons the lead, but Rashheed Wallace fouled Paul with 42 seconds to play.

Paul made both shots, tying the game at 99. Wallace missed a 3-pointer, and Paul found Armstrong under the basket, where he was fouled by Richard Hamilton.

The Hornets didn’t play much defense in the first half, allowing the Pistons to shoot 55.6 percent from the floor, but it didn’t really matter. New Orleans hit 56 percent of its own shots, outrebounded Detroit 20-15 and only committed one turnover.

That, combined with 14 points from Armstrong, was enough to give the Hornets a 60-49 lead at the intermission.

The Pistons rallied early in the third and pulled within 66-62 on Hamilton’s 3-pointer midway through the quarter.

**Knicks 102, Pistons 82**

It had all the makings of a mismatch: The NBA’s highest-scoring team against one that hadn’t stopped anybody.

And it sure was — but it was Gilbert Arenas and crew who never had a chance.

Rookie Renaldo Balkman scored a season-high 18 points, and the New York Knicks used their best defensive performance of the season to beat the Wizards. Dallas was great,” Knicks coach Isiah Thomas said. “That’s the kind of basketball that we have to play.”

Quentin Richardson made five 3-pointers and added 17 points and Stephon Marbury scored 16 for the Knicks, who won for the first time this season at Madison Square Garden and snapped a three-game losing streak.

They did it in surprising fashion, smothering the league’s highest-scoring team with the kind of defensive effort that had been missing all season. New York was allowing 105.6 points, second worst in the league, and hadn’t held an opponent below 100 in any of its first eight games.

But the Knicks shut down Arenas and held the Wizards to a season-worst 31.5 percent shooting while leading nearly all the way. Washington was 0-15 from 3-point range — tying an NBA record for futility — with Arenas missing all six of his attempts.

“For the way we approach the game, I thought that mostly the second quarter,” coach Eddie Jordan said. “We didn’t think about surviving some adversity and saying to ourselves, ‘Let’s get through some tough times, missed shots.’ ”

David Lee had 10 points and 15 rebounds — 10 of those boards the fourth quarter — while teaming with Balkman and Nate Robinson to spark a strong bench effort that allowed the Knicks to simply outwork the Wizards.

Nate, Jamal (Crawford), Lee, that’s all we do,” Balkman said. "The second team, we try to go out there and everybody, fire the other team.”

Amare Stoudemire finished with 22 points but was only 5-of-19 from the floor. Antawn Jamison added 20 and Caron Butler scored 18 on 4-of-11 shooting.

**Bobcats 95, Spurs 92 (OT)**

Adam Morrison scored 27 points, surpassing his career-high established just one night earlier, as the Charlotte Bobcats beat the San Antonio Spurs in overtime Wednesday night.

Emeka Okafor added 19 points for Charlotte (2-4), which had lost four straight. It was the first victory over the Spurs in Bobcats franchise history after four previous tries.

Morrison, a rookie from Gonzaga, scored 21 points Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Tony Parker scored 25 points and Tim Duncan added 24 for the Spurs (6-2), who had won five straight games.

San Antonio could have tied the game with 29 seconds left in overtime, but Manu Ginobili missed a wide-open 3-pointer.

Charlotte rebounded and got the ball in the hands of Raymond Felton, and the Spurs fouled him to stop the clock with 16 seconds.

Felton sank the first foul shot but missed the second. Okafor rebounded and slammed the ball back in to give the Bobcats a 95-94 lead.

Both teams had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation, but Brevin Knight missed an 18-footer that Ginobili rebounded and pushed up the floor.

Ginobili passed to Michael Finley, who missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

It was the third start of the season for the 7-foot-6 Mursi, he shot six of his first seven shots in the opening quarter while the rest of the Bobcats shot 3-of-15 to start the game.

During a stretch of 6:08 in the first quarter Morrison scored 13 of 15 Bobcats points and Charlotte built a six-point lead.

But after the hot start, Morrison missed his next four shots.

Morrison started the season scoring 10-of-14 (72 percent), but has gone 21-for-41 the past two nights in Oklahoma City and San Antonio.

After the Spurs won the first two games of their big effort to overcome a 19-point second-half deficit, San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich already had pulled four of his starters with 4:24 before the end of the first quarter.

The Cavaliers, 100-87

LeBron James displayed his usual dominance and got the rest of the Cleveland Cavaliers playing that way too.

James had 32 points, seven assists and seven rebounds to help the Cleveland Cavaliers win their fourth straight game with a victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Wednesday night.

"He looked like the All-Star, the Olympic Team, he did everything,” Trail Blazers coach Nate McMillan said.

"He got everyone involved in the first half and took over the game in the second. He just overpowered us."  

So did his teammates, who have taken some of the burden off their superstar this season.

The Cavaliers have started the season 6-2 for the second straight year — a first for the franchise — and own the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland has been dominant, outrebounding its opponents in all eight games and shooting 48 percent over the winning streak.

The Cavaliers trailed only briefly in the second quarter and led by as many as 20 late in the third as they easily handled the injury riddled Trail Blazers, who looked tired after losing Tuesday night at Minnesota.

James didn’t take a shot in the first quarter, then led Cleveland on a 10-0 run in the third that put Portland away. He showed his versatility, hitting a running jumper, a three-pointer and a 3-pointer during the run.
Martin will miss rest of season with injury

DENVER — Nuggets forward Kenyon Martin will miss the rest of the season because of a bad right knee.

Martin had arthroscopic surgery Wednesday, and the team said the operation "revealed more significant damage" than originally thought.

Martin has five years and more than $66 million left on his contract. He played in two games this season, averaging 9.5 points and 1.0 rebounds.

"It's very difficult to lose him. He's been a leader and he sets the tone with his aggressive play and personality," Nuggets guard Eduardo Najera said.

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Associated Press

GMs consider using replay

Blue Jays near deal with Thomas; Mets and Padres agree to trade relievers Heath Bell and Royce Ring to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Ben Johnson and right-hander Jon Adkins.

The New York Yankees declined Mike Mussina's $17 million option but needed agreement on a two-year contract with the right-hander that would be worth about $23 million.

Baltimore needed agreement with pitcher Jamie Walker on a three-year contract worth about $11 million.

Tampa Bay won the rights to Japanese third baseman Akimori Iwamura when the Dwlls' bid of about $4.5 million was accepted by the Yakult Swallows.

The Chicago Cubs agreed to a $2.55 million, two-year contract with backup catcher Henry Blanco.

Philadelphia reached a preliminary agreement on a two-year contract with third baseman Wes Helms.

While big-name clients are being discussed with teams in this early stage of free agency — players such as Alfonso Soriano and Barry Zito — no deal appears close.

GMs did approve several changes. Starting next year, a 27-man team can change its postseason roster up to 10 a.m. on the day its first game is played, but when it is scheduled. That came in response to the post-pennant of the NL championship series opener between the Mets and Cardinals.

Starting next year, the games will be a thing of the past — if a regulation game is tied when stopped by rain, and it will be suspended and resumed at the point where it was interrupted. That change was approved last year but not ratified by the players' association, which can delay rules modifications for one year but can't block them.

GMs didn't approve a proposal to have games suspended that were not yet regulation — in other words, if there is a rain delay after two innings, the game will still be wiped out and replayed from the start.

In a rule change that must be approved by owners and the union, umpires proposed that weekends count for waivers during spring training.

Baseball also revealed a number of statistics on umpires. The Questec computer system, used in 11 ballparks, said 94.91 percent of ball-strike calls were correct, up from 94.20 percent in 2005. That represents a decline from 8.65 to 7.64 missed pitches per game.

Ejections dropped from 237 to 218 this year, and warnings fell from 79 to 68. There were 30 hit batters after warnings, of which 12 pitchers were ejected.
Irish center Mark Van Guilder scores a goal Oct. 12 against Minnesota State-Mankato. The Irish won 6-1.

Irish<br>

SPORTS

continued from page 24

men making their first road trip. Barlow is third on the team in scoring with 13 points per game, while Williamson averaged five goals and five rebounds per college games, while in her first two college seasons, she has been consistently substituting for Gaines at the opposite side of the floor. Although she has given a lot of practice to the coach, he said, “I think Melissa Lechlitner will be the same.”

The Irish realize they can’t focus on the past, however, and say their practices have them ready to take on the Buckeyes. "We think we are very mentally prepared right now," senior guard Breana Gray said. “He’s been a good practice, we’re going to go out there today and have another practice, and we go to bed tonight.”

Notre Dame also recognizes how tough a team Penn State has been this season. Even though the Lions are coming off a 13-16 season — their first losing season in the program’s history — they have won their first three games. As a freshman, she led the Irish in digs in several match es, notching as many as 20 against Northern Illinois. This past year, she has led the Irish in 22 categories, ranking her third all-time in Irish history. This season, she has put together 466 total digs — Notre Dame’s fifth best for a single season — with 17.2 rebounds per game. “They’re going to be tough,” Gaines said. “Any team we play is going to be tough. That’s how we’ve got to look at everybody. We’re going to be ready.”

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at fitzpatc@nd.edu

Guilder continued from page 24

him.

When Condra found out Van Guilder had shared the tape with everyone that would watch, he started to return fire. Guilder had shared the tape with everyone that would watch, he started to return fire.

A big emphasis from the coaches this summer was for me being more aggressive, especially on five-on-five, Van Guilder said. "I didn’t score as much five-on-five last year, it was mostly power play."

Irish associate head coach Paul Pooley said Van Guilder put the work in over the summer, using the early morning hours to improve and evolving into a supporting leader behind the captain and senior left wing and captain T.J. Tymen.

"T.J. plays more of an up-and-down game, where he’s more of a two-way player," Van Guilder said. "But Van Guilder and I have a little more tendency toward offense, and I think that we feed off each other. Van Guilder’s creativity takes his goal total from all of last year. He’s been a good shot — he scored a big goal against Boston College. He rolled it up on the power play and ripped it top shelf. And I think that’s one of the things about scoring — is when they shoot the puck and send it back, it gives me moreidence to continue to do it.”

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be finished. That’s what a big time player does.

The play started just two minutes before halftime, when sophomore forward Bright Dike received a pass at the top of the box. With his back to the goal, Dike flicked the ball into the path of an onrushing Lapira, who outran his defender to the ball and—despite shooting from almost the end line—buried a low shot in the far corner of the net.

"I don’t know that shot went in," Lapira said. "I didn’t have much of an angle. I think I got a little bit lucky."

The Irish were fortunate the score was still tied at zero when Lapira scored his goal. Notre Dame, playing its first game in 18 days, was clearly rusty after the long layoff. "We couldn’t get our act together and started taking control of the game," senior co-captain Greg Dalby said. "We created a lot of chances after these first 10 minutes." On the evening, Notre Dame out-shot Illinois-Chicago 18 to nine—a high number of chances given the rainy conditions. As the game progressed, the field became more and more of a mess, with players struggling to keep their footing. "In those conditions, that was a super game," Clark said. "There was only one goal, but there were quite a few chances. [Illinois-Chicago] may not have had their edge of the ball, but they got close enough to make my heart skip a few beats."

With their win, the Irish will advance to play at No. 7 Maryland — last year’s NCAA champion — who dispatched St. John’s 2-0 Wednesday.

Contact Greg Arbogast at garboagat@nd.edu

History continued from page 24

Chicago to take the first four shots and keep the ball in the Irish zone for most of the opening 10 minutes, the Irish rebounded and out-shot the Flames 18-4 the rest of the way. In the game’s final 80 minutes, senior goalkeeper Christine Cahill was never seriously challenged, though the Flames had enough good chances to keep those who were watching either — including Clark — on the edge of their seats.

"They got close enough to make my heart skip a couple of beats," Lapira said. "Now that the Irish have completely re-sharpened the competitive edge that may have dulled a bit in the long season, each day from now until their final game is a historic one."

All season, Notre Dame has had the tools to be an elite soccer team. In almost all of its matches, it has played like one. Coming into Wednesday’s game, the Irish were tied for 13th in the nation in goals per game. Lapira and senior midfielder Greg Dalby were both named Big East player of the year at their respective positions, and both made the list of 15 finalists for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy, which is presented annually to the top college soccer player in the nation. Notre Dame has already advanced to the postseason run ever, and it is built to make a deep run.

"There’s no easy games in the round of 32, and there’s fewer easy games in the round of 16."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

"They got close enough to make my heart skip a couple of beats."

"That’s when we started to get some success." — Bobby Clark, Irish coach

ON NOVEMBER 17-18: UNIVERSE OF NOTRE DAME IEW SPONSORS
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**Men's Soccer**

**History in the Making**

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Joseph Lapira didn't see much of the ball Wednesday night.

Illinois-Chicago made sure of that, choosing to man-mark the nation's top scorer for the entire match. The one-time Lapira did get behind the defense, however, he didn't waste the chance -- scoring the only goal in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over the Flames in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"We've seen tape on [Lapira], and we know how good a player he is," Flames coach John Trask said. "Fair dues to the Hermann Trophy candidate. He got his one sniff on goal, and he did very well." By RYAN PHILLIPS/For the Observer

Irish senior midfielder Greg Dalby jukes out an Illinois-Chicago defender at Alumni Field during Notre Dame's 1-0 win Wednesday over the Flames in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

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**ND Women's Basketball**

Irish hit the road to Happy Valley to take on Lady Lions

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

Coming off a big 85-81 overtime Monday over Bowling Green, Notre Dame (2-0) is ready to start its road season today at Penn State (0-3).

It will be the fourth matchup between the Irish and Lady Lions, with Penn State taking all four previous meetings. But this year, Notre Dame feels it is primed to stay undefeated.

"We've been preparing since the beginning of the season, so I think we're pretty ready," junior guard Talyah Gaines said.

Gaines was a key part of the Irish win Monday, putting up a career-high 23 points. But she wasn't alone in getting the Notre Dame victory. Junior Charul Allen and freshman Ashley Barlow each scored in double figures for career highs (21 for Allen and 19 points and 10 boards for Barlow). Barlow's performance -- the first double-double of her young career -- proved her a legitimate performer for the Irish early in the season.

"In the first half we still looked very young, and in the second half we pulled together as a team," Gaines said of her teammates against the Falcons.

Along with Barlow, guard Melissa Lechlitner and center Erica Williamson are the other two Notre Dame freshmen.

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**Hockey**

Van Guilder fires jabs at goalies, teammates

By KYLE CASSILEY
Sports Writer

Mark Van Guilder is pretty talented at putting the puck past goalies and cornering -- and it looks like he's just as good at ripping on his teammates.

The Irish senior center rushed off the ice after practice Wednesday with a couple of other Notre Dame players behind him and bellowed straight for video coordinator Brad Aldrich and his laptop.

It looks very young, and in the form early in the career -- the first double-double of the season.

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**ND Volleyball**

Herndon anchors defense

By DEVIN PRESTON
Sports Writer

Over the past four seasons, senior Danielle Herndon has been one of the most consistent and dependable players for Notre Dame, working as a libero and defensive specialist.

As the team's only freshman in 2003, Herndon stepped up to play in every match throughout the season. And this year she is one of three marathon Irish players -- joined by sophomores Justin Shromack and junior setter Ashley Tarulis -- who have played in all 93 regular season games. Herndon was also picked to be one of this season's Herb Page for HERNDON page 21

Irish senior libero Danielle Herndon dives for a dig Oct. 12.

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**Irish Win Monday, Putting Up a Career-High 23 Points**

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**History in the Making**

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Joseph Lapira didn't see much of the ball Wednesday night.

Illinois-Chicago made sure of that, choosing to man-mark the nation's top scorer for the entire match. The one-time Lapira did get behind the defense, however, he didn't waste the chance -- scoring the only goal in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over the Flames in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"We've seen tape on [Lapira], and we know how good a player he is," Flames coach John Trask said. "Fair dues to the Hermann Trophy candidate. He got his one sniff on goal, and he did very well." By RYAN PHILLIPS/For the Observer

Irish senior midfielder Greg Dalby jukes out an Illinois-Chicago defender at Alumni Field during Notre Dame's 1-0 win Wednesday over the Flames in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.