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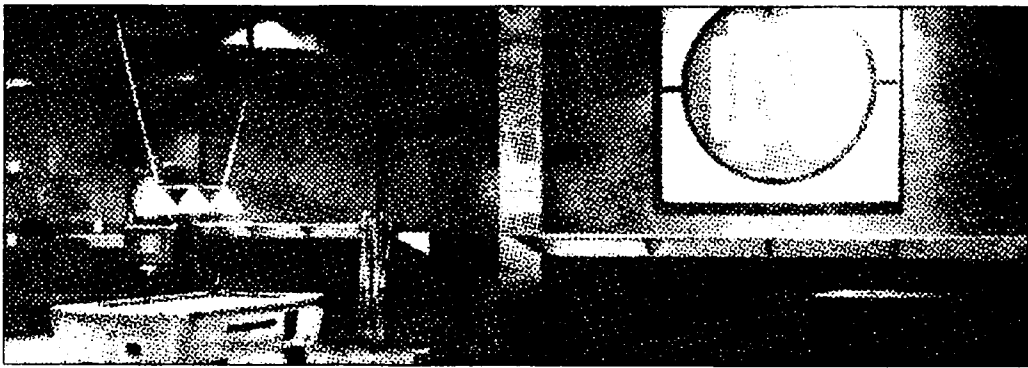
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## Legends comes to life



At top, the bar at Legends. In the middle, a multi-use area including a pool table. At bottom, the keg storage and feeding area for the bar.

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## Renovated Senior Bar opens to students Saturday night

By SHELLA FLYNN  
News Writer

The former Alumni-Senior Club will reopen Saturday to students of all ages, boasting a new name only fitting for a University replete with legacies and football lore: Legends.

Located south of the Stadium, the revamped building can accommodate 804 people and features a restaurant, pub and nightclub.

The grand opening begins Saturday at 2 p.m. with a brief ceremony, after which students will be invited inside to sample

a variety of menu items. Appropriately, the band The Samples will perform at 9:30 p.m. A moonwalk and bungi run will be set up in the parking lot for outside entertainment, raffles will be held for various prizes and sno-cones will be provided. The dorm with the highest attendance rate at the opening will win a free party at Legends and a \$200 credit toward food.

"We want to be as versatile as possible as a facility," said program coordinator Jonathan Jorissen, who also said Legends will "be giving away as much

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## Players testify in Elam trial

Former football players say sexual activity occurred but was consensual

By MEGHANNE DOWNES  
and SCOTT BRODFUEHRER  
News Writers

The three former Notre Dame football players charged with raping a Notre Dame student in March 2002 testified Thursday at the trial of former teammate Abram Elam.

Lorenzo Crawford, Donald Dykes and Justin Smith testified they had sexual intercourse with and watched each other engage in other sexual acts with the woman on several occasions the morning of March 28, 2002.

Elam is charged with conspiracy to commit rape, sexual deviate conduct and sexual battery. The other three former football players, whose trials are scheduled to begin over the next three months, face the same charges in addition to a felony rape charge.

The three former players

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## Hallahan plans for December graduation

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS  
News Writer

Student body president Pat Hallahan announced Thursday that he will be graduating this December, one semester earlier than the senior class's scheduled graduation date and four months before his term was scheduled to end.

During the summer, Hallahan worked for the Democratic National Committee and was offered the position of executive assistant to the DNC's Finance Director. The job is scheduled to begin in January.

"Initially, I didn't think much of the offer, but toward the end of the summer, I gave it a lot of thought," Hallahan said.

A number of reasons contributed to his decision to take the job, but Hallahan said he hesitated because of everything he would give up by missing the second semester of his senior year, such as

his position as president of the student body.

"It was a really tough decision, but I thought [taking the job] was best," Hallahan said.

Hallahan said he felt he could not pass up the opportunity after considering the amount of money an early graduation would save his family, combined with the fact that the job was "such a great opportunity that wouldn't have been there in May."

"It just made sense," Hallahan said.

After Hallahan's departure in December, Student Body vice president Jeremy Lao will become president. Lao will then appoint a new vice president, who the Senate must then interview and approve.

Unless Lao, a junior, chooses to run for president in the spring and is elected, his term as president will end April 1.

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## Guster headlines 'The Show'

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS  
News Writer

The annual concert, "The Show," takes place tonight. However, while interest in the concert has grown this year because of the bands playing, its funding has been significantly lowered.

### See Also

"Return of the 'Gus'"  
Scene

T a i Romero, the chairperson of the 10-person committee organizing "The Show," said the decrease in funding from the Office of Student Affairs was due to budget cuts across the board and had nothing to do with their opinions of the event. However, Romero added that "The Show" was not suffering because of [the budget cuts].

"Funding comes from a variety of places ... One of our major sponsors this year has been the Board of Governance at Saint Mary's and the Office of the President at Saint Mary's, as well as some smaller clubs and several dorms here on



Guster.com

The band Guster, shown here, will be performing at The Show, which will kick off at 7:30 tonight in the Joyce Center.

campus ... I think it's awesome that we've had all of them contributing," Romero said.

Romero wouldn't reveal how much money had been cut from The Show's budget. But ticket prices have been raised to \$10 for students, an increase of \$5 from last year. Romero said the better band talent and the larger venue of this year's show contributed to the increase in

ticket prices. This year's show features Guster and Black Eyed Peas and will be held in the Joyce Center arena. Last year's concert took place in the Joyce Center fieldhouse.

Romero also addressed the issue of student response to higher prices. "Student feedback as to the \$5 ticket prices last year was not neg-

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## INSIDE COLUMN

## Things I didn't miss

Unpacked, moved in, and (mostly) textbook-purchased, I'm pretty well set for my sophomore year, and I've recently been reflecting that there was much I had missed about this place during the summer, such as friends, faculty, classes and football (although not necessarily in that order).

Joe  
Trombello

Production

Despite my happiness at getting back to these, I've found several unpleasanties that I had forgotten about but definitely haven't missed:

1. Is it raining? No, wait, that's just the sprinklers pelting me with blasts of water, although I'm clearly walking on the sidewalk. I'm convinced that the entire system is controlled by some sadist with a television monitor who enjoys booby-trapping the campus so that it's impossible to avoid the blasts of water at all hours of the day. Small countries get less water than the Notre Dame campus.

2. Why does it take me 10 minutes to walk from O'Shag to DeBartolo? It's because the thousands of other people heading in that direction seem determined to walk as slowly as possible. Fortunately, I'm fairly confident that will change come December.

3. What's more frustrating than an organic chemistry test? Navigating the aisles of the bookstore, only to determine that the books you need are "not in yet" and you will need to "check back soon." Repeating the process multiple times yields the same result.

4. Waiting in line at North Dining Hall for pasta, only to discover that it had been moved and replaced with a make-your-own-pizza stand at which seemingly the entire campus was located. The pizza was good, but I suppose I'm totally naïve for thinking that things would have been in the same place as last year. That would be too easy.

5. Midwestern lingo. Say it with me, "soda." "Pop" is a genre of music, not a drink.

6. The pervasive smell of ethanol wafting from Mod and North Quads (and I'm not talking about beverages). It does give a certain distinctive flair to that part of campus, though.

7. Awful, blaring music that's more obnoxious than Tom Daschle and can be heard at all hours of the day. Please don't subject the entire residence hall section to your misplaced definition of good taste.

8. And, finally, Inside Columns written in the vain attempt to be remotely comical.

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

## QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING THIS FRIDAY NIGHT?



Andrew Yi

Freshman  
St. Edward's

"Sitting back  
with a buddha  
sack."



Kevin O'Sullivan

Sophomore  
Fisher Hall

"Avoiding TC."



Patricia Vernon

Senior  
Welsh Family  
Hall

"Oh, 'The  
Show.'"



Patrick Ross

Junior  
Off-Campus

"It involves one  
unlucky  
freshman, a  
laundry bag  
and that dead  
skunk on  
Douglas."



Rita Rozewicz

Grab 'n' Go

"Working here."



Rob Tenniswood

Junior  
O'Neill Hall

"I will not be  
drinking,  
messing with  
freshmen or  
tapping a keg."



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Notre Dame coaches and athletic department staff grab rags and hoses as they host the annual Coaches' Car Wash. The car wash helps the University's fundraising for United Way.

## IN BRIEF

**Multicultural Student Programs and Services** will be hosting a welcome back picnic with ethnic dishes and cultural dances Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. They hope to provide a time for students to get to know one another and embrace the cultural traditions unique to Notre Dame's campus.

"The Show" takes place Friday night at 7:30 in the Joyce Center arena, featuring Guster and Black Eyed Peas. Tickets are \$10 and are available in the LaFortune Box Office.

**Legends**, the new Notre Dame club, opens for the first time Saturday. They are holding a dance Saturday night from midnight until 4 a.m. The dance will feature a concert with Ryan Adcock and The Samples.

There will be a complimentary showing of *Ocean's Eleven* at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Montgomery Theater on Sunday.

A Concession Stand Training Class will be held Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Montgomery Theater. All those requiring certification to work a concession stand are welcome to attend.

All hall dance commissioners are welcome to attend a helpful training session from 6 to 7 p.m. in the South Dining Hall Oak Room on.

To submit information to be included in this section of *The Observer*, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

## OFFBEAT

## Man fakes death to avoid court appearance

STILLWATER, Minn. — A St. Paul man who missed a court hearing appeared to have a good excuse — he was dead. But authorities soon realized his obituary was a fake and Robert Michael Mathison was later arrested.

A paper trail indicates the obituary may have been used to excuse him for not appearing in Washington County District Court on charges stemming from a June case in which he faked a heart attack upon arrest.

## Segway climbs New England's tallest peak

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. — It took six sets of batteries and three drivers, but a Segway scooter finally made it to the top of New England's tallest peak.

The scooter climbed Mount Washington's auto road in about two and a half hours Wednesday.

The startup scooter, invented by Manchester's Dean Kamen and manufactured in Bedford, was the first Segway to make it to the top of the 6,288-foot mountain in 7.6 miles.

## Homeless man vying for governmental seat

PAINESVILLE, Ohio — Of all the challenges the homeless face, Michael Padula may be in for his biggest to date. The 50-year-old homeless man, living out of a van in a city park, wants to run for city council.

"I am not showboating. I am not doing this for the publicity," stated Padula, a self-employed carpenter. "I would not wish my circumstances on anyone."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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# Holy Cross starts 4-year degree

By TERESA FRALISH  
Assistant News Editor

While new Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen have been settling into college life, a new group of students prepares to make its mark at Holy Cross College.

For the first time in the school's history, four-year students have enrolled at Holy Cross, marking a transition from a junior college to a full-fledged academic institution.

"This is the realization of almost three years of work by our faculty and students," said William Mangan, vice president for academic affairs at the College. "We're thrilled to begin our journey with our students."

The baccalaureate program debuted this August with an inaugural class of 15 students, according to Justin Watson, the program's director. Watson said he believes the program will eventually expand to include several hundred students.

The new program has also created a new spirit of enthusiasm among faculty, administrators, alumni and students, said Mangan. "We notice a widespread awareness in the student body about our baccalaureate program," he said.

The creation of the baccalaureate program represents only one aspect of recent expansions in the College. "Just nine years ago there were no dorms,

no student dining facility, no Vincent Atrium and no four-year students. Now there are several hundred resident students, a series of beautiful new buildings and the start of a four-year program," Watson said.

Rather than choosing a specific major, the new program's emphasis will be on a broad liberal arts education that will allow students to enter a variety of fields after graduation. Students will take classes in a broad range of disciplines.

"The most immediate need that the College has for the support [of] our program is to expand our career development efforts. We believe that the long-term success of our program will depend on the success of our students at getting jobs or going to graduate school," Mangan said.

Specifically, Holy Cross has worked to develop a wide range of internship opportunities for its baccalaureate students and requires that each student complete an internship.

Along with the mandatory internship, students must also complete a study-abroad requirement. During the program's development, the

College worked with the Congregation and Brothers of the Holy Cross to establish opportunities for the four-year students.

"This past summer, seven of our baccalaureate students traveled to Ghana to live and learn from the Brothers of [the] Holy Cross there," Mangan said.

According to Michael Mancini, the College's director of development, students can also complete fellowship projects in an area of personal interest as part of the baccalaureate program. "One student, Megan Craney, is working on projects that would bring together students, faculty, staff and alumni to further enhance this personal experience," said Mancini, who is working with Craney on the fellowship.

"There's just a really good relationship between students and faculty," said Craney in a previous interview.

Holy Cross began development of the program after students and alumni expressed an interest in spending their entire four years of college at Holy Cross. Additionally, the College wanted to bring increased leadership to campus with junior and senior students.

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**William Mangan**  
vice president for academic affairs

# Professor attends humanities summit

*National Endowment for the Humanities sponsors discussion*

By MICHELLE EGGERS  
News Writer

Jose Rico, a Saint Mary's College assistant professor of modern languages, recently participated in a five-week summer study program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Rico applied to the program after receiving encouragement from fellow associate professor of modern languages Gerald Gingras. Gingras had participated in past NEH programs and knew Rico was passionate and familiar with this year's program topic.

After earning his Ph.D. in Spanish literature at Emory University in 2001, Rico said the seminar, entitled "The Poetics of the Libro de Buen Amor, in Cultural

Context," was like returning "to an old friend".

The seminar on the medieval Spanish classic gathered 15 educators from a national application pool at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville where they attended classes pertaining to the book. Rico said that even the five weeks were not adequate time to thoroughly analyze all aspects of the complex and challenging work.

*"I was surprised at how much there was to be known about one book."*

**Jose Rico**  
assistant professor

"I was surprised at how much there was to be known about one book," he said.

The program generated feedback on how to further integrate medieval Spanish classics into the curriculum. Participants at the seminar developed future plans of writing a book on how to teach the classics, but plans have been postponed, Rico said.

Rico said he had "a great time" during his five weeks in Virginia and would recommend future NEH programs to his colleagues.

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## The WALL STREET and FINANCIAL SERVICES FORUM

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## Rape

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maintained the acts that occurred nearly a year and a half ago were consensual and said the woman never resisted them. They admitted to participating in multiple simultaneous sexual acts involving the woman and the former football players.

Crawford said at one point the woman gestured for him to come to her and invited Dykes to enter the room as well.

And Dykes testified that after he had sex with the woman, she said, "You guys wore me out and gave me a workout."

Dykes also said that after the woman told Elam to back away, saying,

"No, you have a girlfriend," Dykes checked to make sure the woman was "cool with this." When she responded affirmatively, Dykes testified he had sex with her.

The woman testified earlier in the trial the sexual acts were not consensual.

However, two of the former players who testified each offered slightly conflicting accounts of what happened.

Both Smith and Crawford said Elam approached the woman at least once. But Smith said Elam approached the woman naked and tried to have sex before leaving the room, while Crawford said he did not remember Elam being naked or attempting to have sex.

Earlier Thursday morning, the lead police investigator said Smith's roommate, who had a room adjacent to the bedroom where the incident

allegedly occurred, told him he did not hear any screaming the night of the incident.

"He told me he heard nothing at all, other than the floor creaking," St. Joseph County Police Detective Steve Metcalfe said.

Metcalfe pointed out a discrepancy in the woman's testimony. The woman testified she went to a bathroom to remove a tampon after she was initially locked in a bedroom but before most of the sexual activity allegedly occurred, a fact that made Metcalfe "angered and upset" because he didn't know about it until it was revealed in court.

Metcalfe also testified that a search warrant uncovered a copy of the woman's statement to Notre Dame officials at Smith's

house.

Special prosecutor Maureen Devlin said advance knowledge of the victim's claims could have allowed Smith to destroy physical evidence mentioned in the account.

But University spokesman Matt Storin said giving the alleged victim's statement to school officials is a normal part of the campus disciplinary process.

"We only give the statement to law enforcement if a subpoena is issued, although the victim could give the statement to law enforcement,"

Storin said. "Our process is our process. If there had been indictments made during that time, the process would have been halted."

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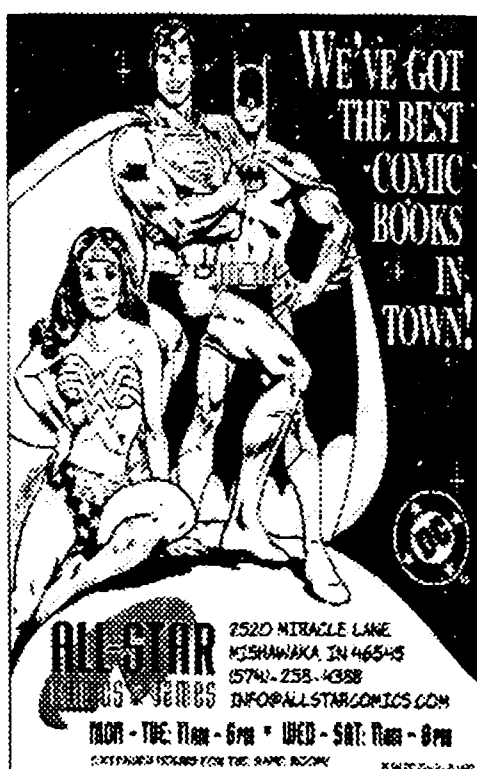
active, and feedback on the \$10 prices this year was also good. Students don't seem to think that these prices are too much to pay for 'The Show', she said. "We're in a bigger venue and we have bigger names, and we want to be able to continue 'The Show' in the future."

In fact, it does not seem that the higher ticket price has discouraged students from attending this year's concert. While unsure of the total number of tickets sold as of Thursday night, Romero said that approximately 1,000 tickets were sold during the first five hours of sales. She says the committee expects about 3,500 to 4,000 people to attend this year's show. Last year, attendance for "The Show" was 2,500.

Romero also said "The Show" is not set up as a direct opposition to Rally in the Alley, a party annually held in Turtle Creek the first weekend of school, but is instead a way to welcome students back to campus.

"The purpose for 'The Show' is to serve as the welcome concert of the new school year. For the freshmen, it is a continuation of all the activities they have had, but it also brings in the upperclassmen ... It really is the only weekend we can hold [the concert], because after this first weekend, we get into football season and there isn't time," Romero said.

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## Legends

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free stuff as possible the first day."

Legends will not charge a cover for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, each of whom will be allowed to sign in two guests on any given night. The performances will be free.

The various set-ups within the building offer a diverse array of entertainment options. The restaurant, serving lunch and dinner daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., offers unusual and affordable items, such as bison burgers and broiled ahi steak. Diner Dollars can be used to pay for meals, and general manager Belinda Deeds said she expects the clientele to include students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

"We've received a very enthusiastic response from local business people," Deeds said, whose clients are often eager to see the Notre Dame campus while in the area.

The Ale House Pub also offers a wide range of drinks, including four "Legends Own" beers produced by Indiana craft brewers specifically for Legends. With 64 bottled beers and 22 on tap, the bar also features a wine preservation system — a "wine keeper" — that will allow Legends "to sell amazing bottles of wine by the glass" instead of the bottle, Jorissen said.

Another bar is located in a small room adjacent to the nightclub area. Because of the room's small size, however, Legends management said customers will be discouraged from loitering in the area and will instead be asked to purchase drinks and return to another section of the building. Only patrons over the age of 21 will be permitted in this area and in the Ale House Pub.

To distinguish between underage students and customers of



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Legends includes a variety of activities, including an arcade and pool tables.

legal drinking age, Legends staff will inspect identification at the door and issue bracelets to those individuals over the age of 21. Deeds said Legends will further enforce its "zero tolerance policy," by serving alcoholic drinks in colored cups and monitoring the floor to ensure that only bracelet-clad patrons are drinking from these cups.

The nightclub features a stage for performances, complete with \$200,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment. Legends is equipped to accommodate basically any nationally-touring band, and live entertainment will be presented every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Campus bands will normally play on Thursdays, Jorissen said, and the last Thursday of every month will present the Best of Acoustic Cafe. On Fridays and Saturdays, he said, nationally touring bands will perform.

"The idea is that, on any given night, you come here to see live entertainment, and a month later, they might be all over the radio," Jorissen said.

After bands finish performing, DJs will play until 4 a.m., he said.

The nightclub also features a fog machine, and a concessions area will sell snack foods and non-alcoholic beverages.

The club will not only present music, though. One side of the room includes video games, a dart board and pool table, and Jorissen said he is looking into comedy acts as another entertainment option.

Legends will host game watches on Sundays and Mondays, lowering a 144-inch television screen over the stage. On home game weekends, Legends will offer a buffet because no tailgating will be permitted outside. Individuals without tickets can stay for a game watch, during which the concessions area will sell snack foods. The restaurant and pub will remain open until the normal times on football weekends, as well.

The club will be available to rent out for parties and other occasions, as will a private dining area within Legends.

"I hope to see it become the place that students hang out — that we do get that all-students feel," Deeds said.

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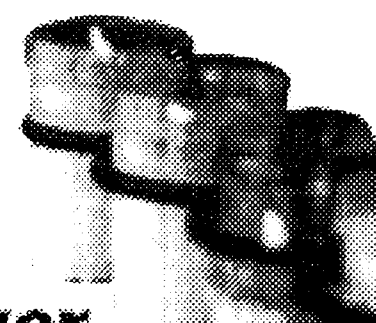
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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Palestinians freeze charity funds

WEST BANK — Palestinian authorities said Thursday they froze the bank accounts of nine Islamic charities to investigate whether the organizations funnel money to militants — the Palestinians' most striking action yet in a U.S.-sought clampdown on armed groups.

Israel welcomed the decision. But it pressed on with its hunt for militants, killing another Hamas fighter in a missile raid in the Gaza Strip. The army also moved briefly into northern Gaza to destroy brush providing cover for cross-border rocket attacks.

The airstrike in the southern Gaza town of Khan Younis killed Hamdi Kalakh, 23, as he was driving a donkey cart along a residential street, Palestinian officials and witnesses said. At least three other people were reported injured.

Hamas supporters said Kalakh was a member of Hamas' military wing.

### Blackout affects London subway

LONDON — Power went out in parts of the capital and southeast England on Thursday, bringing much of the London Underground and many regional trains to a halt and stranding hundreds of thousands of rush hour commuters.

Electricity was cut for about 40 minutes before it came back on at about 7 p.m., said EDF Energy, which handles power transmission for the affected areas of London. The outages appeared to be confined to south London and Kent, a county southeast of the city.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Democrat Texas senators fear arrest

LAREDO — Attorneys for 11 boycotting senators requested a temporary restraining order Thursday to allow them to return to Texas without fear of arrest.

The Democratic senators left Austin for Albuquerque, N.M., on July 28 to block a Senate quorum and avoid a vote on congressional redistricting. The second special session on redistricting ended Tuesday, but a third one could be called by the governor.

The Democrats have filed a lawsuit alleging the GOP violated their constitutional rights and the Voting Rights Act in pursuing redistricting.

### Escaped child molester sentenced

LOUISA, Ky. — Truman Evans, 57, walked outside the courthouse July 1 as a jury deliberated his fate, saying he needed fresh air. He fled and was found two weeks later in Ohio.

On Thursday, Evans sat silently beside his attorney as Judge David Hagerman berated him for the sex crimes and sentenced him to life in prison plus 20 years.

Prosecutors said Evans forced a child to perform oral sex on him and attempted to force another to do the same.

"It's enough to make you vomit," Hagerman told Evans.

## LOCAL NEWS

### West Nile found in Muncie area

MUNCIE — Indiana's fifth probable human case of West Nile virus this summer has been identified in Delaware County, state health officials said Thursday.

Announcement of the newest case comes with the arrival of the time of year when infections of the mosquito-borne virus could be most likely.

No further information was released about the person believed infected in Delaware County, which includes the city of Muncie.

# North Korea plans to test nukes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rejecting U.S. disarmament demands, North Korea said Thursday it will prove to the world that it possesses nuclear weapons by carrying out a nuclear test, a U.S. government official said.

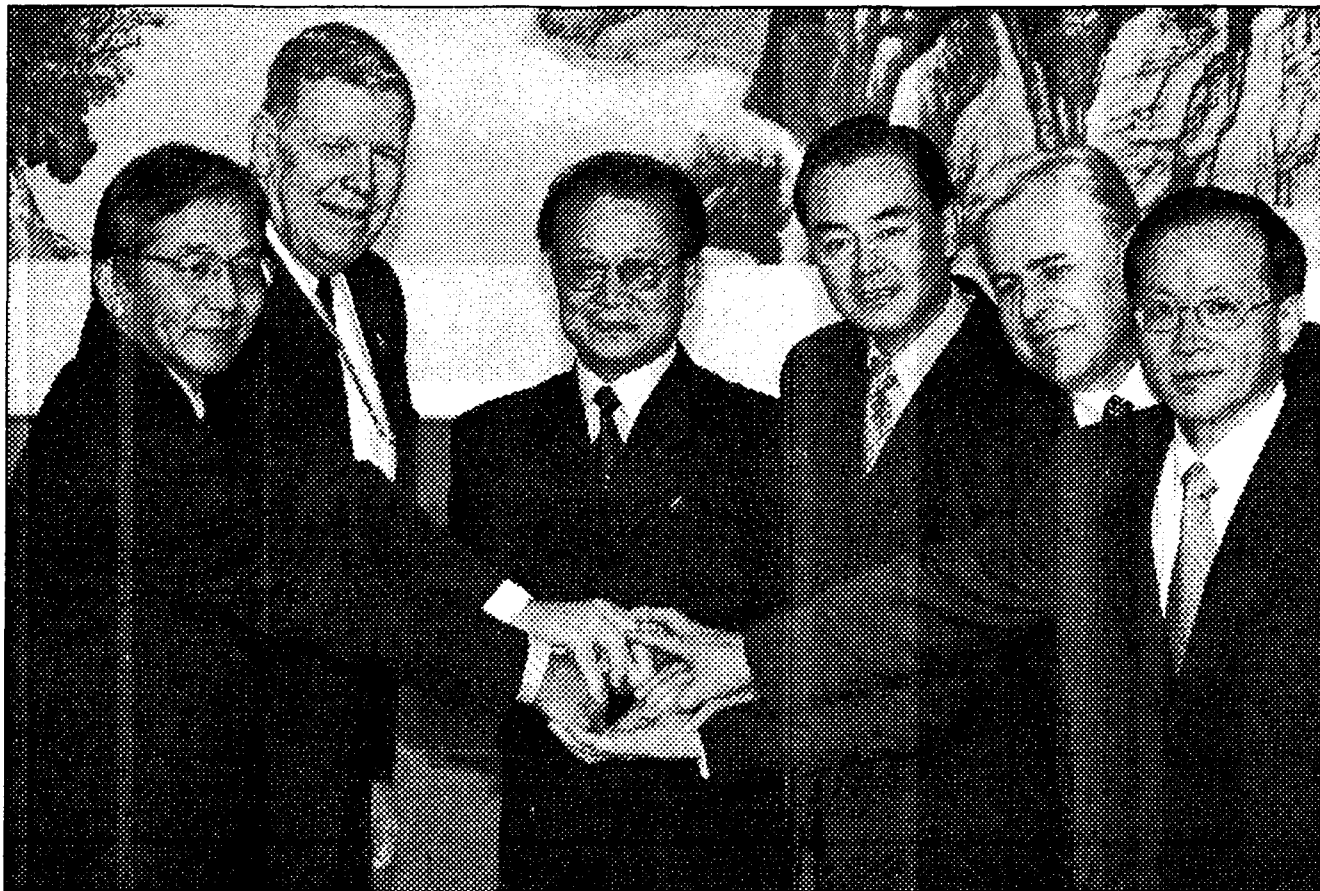
At a six-nation meeting in China that included the United States, North Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Kim Yong Il also said, according to the U.S. official, that his country has the means to deliver nuclear weapons, an apparent reference to its highly-developed missile program.

The State Department declined comment on the deliberations in Beijing except to reiterate that the U.S. goal at the conference is to focus on "the complete, verifiable and irreversible elimination" of North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Wiesner, director-general of the South Korean Foreign Ministry's North American Affairs Bureau, injected a positive note, saying in Beijing that another round of talks probably will be held after the current round ends on Friday. Efforts to confirm Wie's statement with U.S. officials were unsuccessful.

North Korea had confirmed privately to U.S. officials last April during talks in China that it possessed nuclear weapons but Kim's statement Thursday is believed to have been its such acknowledgment in a formal setting.

Present for Kim's presentation at a guest house in western Beijing were Assistant Secretary of State James A. Kelly and repre-



AFP Photo

Representatives from six nations hold hands for a photo session in Beijing during talks on the North Korean nuclear crisis.

sentatives from China, South Korea, Japan and Russia, in addition to North Korea.

U.S. intelligence has not detected overt signs that North Korea is preparing to conduct a nuclear weapons test, said one U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity. But such a test would presumably be underground, so preparatory work would be difficult to detect, the official said.

There was speculation here that North Korea could carry out a nuclear test on Sept. 9, the anniversary of the formation of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, as the country is known officially.

With the exception of North Korea, all governments represented in Beijing had expressed varying degrees of opposition to the communist country's

nuclear programs.

The administration believed that a broad international front — including North Korea's neighbors — in support of a denuclearized Korean peninsula would induce Pyongyang to retreat from its nuclear ambitions.

Officials also hoped that North Korea might show flexibility given U.S. promises to offer security guarantees to Pyongyang as well as measures to assist the country's stricken economy.

In addition, the administration found encouragement in signs that China was increasingly opposed to North Korea's program. As a major donor of food and energy aid to North Korea, China has been thought by U.S. officials to be in position to play a decisive role in restraining Pyongyang.

But the North Korean

rejection of the U.S. nuclear disarmament proposal appeared to be complete. According to the official, Kim said there was no evidence of any U.S. intention to abandon its policy of hostility toward North Korea. He also rejected U.S. suggestions that North Korea open up its nuclear facilities to international inspection.

The administration official, asking not to be identified, said China's delegate appeared visibly angry over Kim's statement but responded in a moderate tone.

The official said that when Russia and Japan attempted to point out some positive elements of the U.S. presentation, the North Korean delegate attacked them by name and said they were lying at the instruction of the United States.

# Latino group criticizes Schwarzenegger

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The nation's oldest Hispanic civil rights group called on Arnold Schwarzenegger to step down from the advisory board of U.S. English, a group that seeks to make English the official language of the United States.

The League of United Latin American Citizens said the Austrian-born actor's position brings into question his commitment to Hispanics.

"It just seems like all the issues that we support he doesn't," Gabriela Lemus, the league's director of policy and legislation, said Thursday. The league said it is not taking a position on whether Gov. Gray Davis should be recalled and will not endorse a replacement candidate.

Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh said the actor agrees with U.S. English's attempts to make English the official language.

"Arnold Schwarzenegger came to this country with a few dollars in his pocket and not speaking the



AFP Photo

Arnold Schwarzenegger campaigns with supporters in Fresno. Schwarzenegger's policies have been criticized by Latino interest groups.

English language, and he realized the importance of learning to speak English as quickly as possible to achieve your American dreams," Walsh said.

The demand that Schwarzenegger leave U.S. English came as the Republican

was embarking on a campaign swing through California's Central Valley, including a stop in Fresno, former hometown of Democrat Bustamante who, according to a recent Los Angeles Times poll, is the front-running candidate while Schwarzenegger was second.



## Bush plans return to White House

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — He's spent the month clearing brush on his secluded ranch, jogging in 100-degree heat and watching lightning streak across the Texas sky. But come Saturday, President Bush trades wide-open, grassy pastures for the confines of the White House.

Bush's monthlong stay at what he calls the Western White House was interrupted by the bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, violence in the Middle East, continuing battles in Iraq and trips to seven states.

He also raised \$6.6 million for his campaign and talked about national parks, wildfires, saving Pacific salmon and the war in Iraq.

"While at the ranch, the president is able to conduct all the official business that he would conduct in Washington," White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said Thursday. "But he's also able to spend time with Mrs. Bush, other family and friends and work on the land at his ranch."

Members of the press corps who followed Bush to Texas for the month were invited to the ranch on Wednesday evening. They piled into trucks and Bush, leading the way at the wheel of his white pickup, led a tour of his beloved 1,583-acre spread, pointing out trees, cliffs, creek beds, flowers and wildlife.

The event was off the record, but reporters were overheard talking with Bush about foreign trips, sports, fishing and the Bushes' twin daughters. One TV crew member asked the president for advice about training for an upcoming marathon.

Another correspondent pleaded with him to make more visits to the press cabin aboard Air Force One.

Barney made the rounds, getting pats on the head. The president's other dog, Spot, apparently overheated from another humid day in Crawford, walked into the shallow end of the pool to cool off and sip water.

The dinner menu: Fried chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, jalapeno biscuits, baked beans and assorted beverages. Dessert was peach cobbler — a la mode for those who wanted it.

Reporters joked with Laura Bush about whose idea it was to have the dinner — hers or the president's. He said last week that it was her idea.

Bush returns Saturday to a White House under renovation.

Roof tiles on the West Wing were replaced in his absence. And on the North Lawn, workers are laboring to spruce up an eyesore known as Pebble Beach, where television correspondents film stand-ups with the White House as a backdrop. The result is that an entire section of the president's front lawn, off the driveway leading to the West Wing entrance, is now a construction zone with piles of dirt, crisscrossed beams and equipment.

The work was to be finished before Bush returned, but has been delayed by violent thunderstorms and other problems.

After about two days at the White House, Bush will hit the road again to spend Labor Day with union workers in Richfield, Ohio. On Tuesday, he is to be presented with the first game ball of this year's NFL season.

## Rally remembers King speech

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Arms linked, a crowd of 300 marched Thursday through downtown Atlanta and the neighborhoods where Martin Luther King Jr. grew up to mark the 40th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Political and community leaders, including presidential candidate Al Sharpton, led the march through the city's historic Sweet Auburn district to a rally that eventually drew about 400 people at the MLK National Historic Site.

Rep. John Lewis, who helped organize the original March on Washington in 1963 where King delivered his oration, reflected on the progress made since then.

"In 1963, I was on the outside protesting, looking in," Lewis said. "But because of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and because of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, I am now on the inside making laws."

"I wish Medgar Evers, President Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy ... and many others were here today to see how far we've come."

Coretta Scott King focused on the legacy of her late husband's words.

"Martin's call to interracial brotherhood and sisterhood has enduring resonance because it speaks so eloquently to the longing for unity that resides in the hearts of all people of good will," she said. "He painted a dazzling word picture of a multicultural democracy of the America that could be,



Al Sharpton marches with other supporters on their way to a rally in Atlanta Thursday.

the America that should be."

In Washington, Martin Luther King III addressed the National Press Club and updated his late father's 40-year-old dream for racial equality with a call for universal health care, economic parity for minorities and the elimination of the "state-sponsored terrorism" of capital punishment.

He also lashed out at opponents of affirmative action for trying to "twist" the meaning of the words of his father, who once said he hoped someday children "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

King said his father often advocated the "preferential hiring of the disadvantaged. ... To abandon affirmative action is to say there is nothing more to be done about

discrimination."

King left Washington and boarded a plane to Ohio, where he urged a crowd of several hundred Thursday night to continue their economic boycott of Cincinnati. He said the boycott is in the tradition of his father's civil rights work.

Black activists began the boycott in 2001 after a white policeman fatally shot an unarmed black man running from officers trying to arrest him. The shooting led to three nights of riots.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a rally in New Haven, Conn., for striking Yale University workers, reminded the crowd that King's speech also was about broken promises the government made after slavery, jobs for Americans and civil rights legislation.

## NAACP complains about Florida schools

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The NAACP filed a federal complaint against Florida's education department Thursday, seeking to stop use of statewide assessment tests until the achievement gap between minority and white students is eliminated.

The complaint to the federal Office for Civil Rights, released by the group Thursday, also seeks to achieve racial balance in schools among students and teachers and alleges that Florida has intentionally discriminated against black students.

The lawsuit asks to have federal education money withheld from Florida until the state implements a plan to close racial disparities.

"The system must ensure that African-American and other minority children have equal education opportunities regardless of where they go to school," said Adora Obi Nweze, NAACP state president.

The U.S. Department of Education did not return calls

Thursday afternoon for comment.

Florida's minority students have scored well below white students in standard tests, including the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, which is used to determine whether students are held back a grade and whether seniors graduate.

This year 73 percent of white fourth-graders taking the FCAT scored at or above their grade level in reading, compared to 41 percent of black students and 51 percent of Hispanics.

But Education Commissioner Jim Horne said that the gap between white and minority achievement is closing. At the same grade level the year before, 65 percent of white students scored at or above grade level in reading, compared to 23 percent of blacks and 38 percent of Hispanics.

Because of the new state policy basing promotion largely on the FCAT, 33,000 Florida youngsters must repeat third grade this year, five times more than last year.

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**IN BRIEF****U.S. GDP grows in 2nd quarter**

WASHINGTON — Idling for months, the economy finally shifted into a higher gear in the second quarter as consumers and businesses bought more and the federal government ramped up military spending on the Iraq war. The improvement reinforced the belief that the economy will pick up speed through the rest of the year.

The broadest measure of the economy's performance, gross domestic product, grew at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the April to June quarter, according to revised figures released Thursday by the Commerce Department.

That was faster than the 2.4 percent growth rate first estimated a month ago and came after two straight quarters of lackluster economic growth. GDP, which measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States, increased at just a 1.4 percent pace in the final quarter of 2002 and the first three months of this year.

**WorldCom CEO to appear in court**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Former WorldCom Inc. chief executive Bernard Ebbers is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday on criminal charges filed by the Oklahoma attorney general.

Attorney General Drew Edmondson has charged Ebbers, five other former executives of WorldCom — now known as MCI — and the company itself with defrauding Oklahoma investors before the company's \$11 billion accounting scandal broke last year, plunging it into bankruptcy.

The charges carry up to 10 years in prison.

**Goodyear to cut 500 salaried jobs**

AKRON, Ohio — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said on Thursday that it will eliminate about 500 salaried and nonunion jobs at its North American tire operations.

The reductions at the nation's biggest tire maker will involve management and staff positions at most of its manufacturing plants throughout North America in a bid to cut costs.

Each location is developing its own plan for how the reductions will be achieved by the end of September.

"When we announced our turnaround plan at the end of last year, we said that difficult decisions would be required," said Jon Rich, president of Goodyear's North American Tire business unit. "This is one of those very difficult actions, but it is absolutely necessary to achieve our cost reduction objectives."

Earlier this year, Goodyear eliminated approximately 700 salaried positions, the majority of which were at its Akron headquarters.

Goodyear has been struggling financially, and its turnaround plan includes reducing costs by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion by the end of 2005.

**Ford focuses on 2004 F-150**

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford on Thursday kicked off its largest ever media campaign, nearly deifying its 2004 F-150 in an advertising and marketing show that builds up from a tantalizing tease campaign to a blitz company executives say is deserving only of the new truck.

The tease campaign starts Friday with 15-second television spots, an Internet banner campaign and full-page ads in several key truck markets.

Its full campaign begins on what the company is calling National F-150 Kickoff Weekend, starting Sept. 4 in conjunction with the regular NFL season.

Each commercial features the theme, "Only this truck earned the right to be the next F-150."

"For us in the company, it's kind of been a lot like Christmas. You know ... it's coming and, finally, now Christmas morning is here and we could not be more excited about it," said Steve Lyons, Ford division president.

The success of the truck's launch is particularly important to Ford as it, and other U.S. automakers, works to retain dominance of the



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**Ford Motor Company Chairman and CEO Bill Ford Jr. sits next to a 2004 F-150 red pickup truck. The truck will be the focus of the company's new advertising blitz.**

lucrative truck market in the face of competition from Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., which have made substantial inroads into the market.

Some television and print commercials will cater to Hispanic, blacks and Asian-Americans through a multicultural campaign Ford officials hope will continue to win over a key market segment they say other truck makers overlook.

The company expects to spend more than \$100 million on advertising for the first six months, Lyons said. Ford executives believe it's necessary given the transformation they say the truck has made.

The world's second-largest automaker has said its suggested retail price for the 2004 F-150 lineup will remain the same as the starting price of the previous year's model.

The F-Series pickup is the best-selling vehicle in the United States and accounts for 25 percent of Ford's sales. The new F-150 has five models instead of the three previously offered.

Suggested retail price for the new pickup will range from \$19,125 to \$35,570, excluding destination and delivery charges.

The model debuted in 1997.

**Philip Morris ends discount smokes**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Philip Morris USA is snuffing out its Wholesale Leaders program, a cigarette-discounting tactic which a group of tobacco wholesalers believe is in violation of antitrust laws.

The program's demise follows a federal court decision earlier this month to grant a request for preliminary injunction made by the wholesalers group.

Under the terms of the program that went into effect at the end of June, wholesalers were able to receive discounts based on their performance.

To qualify for the highest discounts in the three-tiered plan, wholesalers had to maintain nearly a 50 percent market share of Philip Morris brands.

Philip Morris USA, the Altria Group Inc. unit that makes Marlboro and Parliament cigarettes, will terminate the program effective Dec. 27, according to company spokesman Brendan McCormick. However, other elements of the plan will be phased out sooner, he said.

The 16 wholesalers who sued Philip Morris in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee at Greeneville argued the plan put them at a disadvantage against those wholesalers who qualify for the highest level of rebates.

The group also claims the program would push up prices for deep-



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**A shopper walks past the headquarters of Altria, the parent company of Philip Morris in downtown New York City.**

discount cigarette brands because manufacturers of the cheaper brands would have higher costs as a result of constrictions to their wholesale distribution network brought on by the Philip Morris program.

Philip Morris told its wholesalers in a letter Wednesday that the "cents off" portion of the Wholesale Leaders program will end on Sept. 28.

According to Smith Barney analyst Bonnie Herzog, eliminating this portion of the program will provide Philip Morris with a "significant" amount of savings. However, the

change could hurt Philip Morris' wholesalers, who rely on these attractive cash incentives.

"We believe the catalyst for this decision was the preliminary injunction that was granted against Philip Morris recently as a result of the Smith Wholesale lawsuit," Herzog said. "We believe that instead of the company viewing the injunction as bad news, it is making lemonade out of lemons by using this as an opportunity."

Herzog expects the decision will save Philip Morris millions of dollars, but could disrupt business.

# Telephone transcripts from 9/11 released

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the frenzy of phone calls that followed the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, trapped workers begged in vain for an escape route and anguished wives desperately sought lost husbands. Screams and sirens echoed in the background as bodies dropped out of the sky.

The haunting images emerged Thursday as the Port Authority released 2,000 pages of transcripts from emergency calls and radio transmissions that provide a fierce first glimpse behind the scenes in the moments after the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

From 1 World Trade Center, the assistant manager of the Windows on the World restaurant made four calls pleading for help as 100 people

remained trapped with her near the top of the 110-story tower. "We're trying to get up to you, dear," a police officer offered reassuringly.

At least two wives, unaware they were to be widows, tried in vain to learn their husband's whereabouts. Neither Port Authority Officer Donald McIntyre nor his boss, Executive Director Neil Levin, ever made it home.

There were references to howling sirens in the background and static buzz on the phone lines, and callers repeatedly spoke over each other after the plane crashed into the first tower at 8:46 a.m.

Many callers were inaudible, yet the horror and hysteria of the morning when 2,792 people died jumps off the typed pages.

"Yo, I've got dozens of bodies, people just jumping from the top of the building onto ... in front of One World Trade," says a male caller. "People. Bodies are just coming from out of the sky. ... up top of the building."

"Bodies?" replied a female operator.

Callers reported missiles fired downtown from the top of the Chrysler Building, and a bomb scare came in from the George Washington Bridge. There were decisions that proved disastrous, like setting up a command center in the doomed north tower.

For some, there was the sweet relief of breathing in the temporarily fresh air.

"I'm alive, Dennis," said one anonymous male. "I'm outside the building and I'm healthy."

Others were less fortunate. People were stranded throughout the buildings, with calls for help pouring in from the 78th floor, the 88th, the 103rd, the 107th.

One male caller from the 92nd floor of the second tower asked a Port Authority police officer, "Should we stay or should we not?"

"I would wait 'til further notice," the officer replied. A second, similar call — with the same police response — came in a shortly after. No one in the top floors of the tower survived after the second plane hit

around the 80th floor shortly after 9 a.m.

The evacuation of 2 World Trade Center, the second tower hit, became a source of anguish to the victims' families. Some survivors have already said they were advised to remain in the Port Authority-owned building.

The transcripts illustrate the contradictory information within the Port Authority itself in the initial moments, with one conversation reflecting an early discussion of evacuating people from the two buildings

after the first plane hit. In all, an estimated 25,000 people did successfully evacuate the towers.

"In general, [the transcripts] show people performing their duties very heroically and very professionally on a day of horror," Port Authority

spokesman Greg Trevor said.

Gene Raggio, 55, an operations supervisor at the trade center, responded to a call for help from a woman trapped on the 22nd floor. "How are you doing up there?" he asked.

A woman responded they had used wet tissues to keep the smoke out, but they couldn't escape.

"OK," said Raggio, one of 47 civilian Port Authority employees killed in the attack. "We are working our way up to 22."

One unidentified caller reached the roof high above the Hudson River, but made it no further. Windows on the World assistant manager Christine Olender called to report people stranded on the 106th floor. "We need direction as to where we need to direct our guests and our employees, as soon as possible," she says, citing increasing smoke.

"We're doing our best ... we're trying to get up to you, dear," replied a Port Authority officer.

Jeannine McIntyre, whose police officer husband died in the attack, saw the first tower fall and immediately called one of his co-workers.

"Is my husband in that building that just collapsed?" she asked. "He was going up."

She repeated her sad mantra four times: "He was going up."

Christy Ferer made a similar call to check on her husband, Port Authority head Neil Levin. She wound up speaking to trade center director Alan Reiss, who had not heard from him.

"God forbid. I went through this in '93," he said, a reference to the first terrorist attack in lower Manhattan.

Some surviving family members were angered or upset by the transcripts' release, which followed a court battle between the Port Authority and the New York Times. Others said the transcripts could provide valuable insight into the tragedy; still others declined to even view the transcripts before their release to the media.

"It's not that I don't have an interest," said Theresa Riccardelli, whose husband, Francis, was killed. "I can't."

# Survey of cadets released

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly one in five female Air Force Academy cadets said they had been sexually assaulted during their time at the academy, according to a survey underscoring the extent of the problem at the scandal-plagued school.

Although the results of the Defense Department survey are preliminary, Air Force and academy officials acknowledged the severity of the issues of culture and climate that led to the sex assault scandal.

"I've seen the numbers, and we have a problem," Brig. Gen. Johnny Weida, commandant of cadets, told a reporter after a stern address to 4,000 cadets at the academy near Colorado Springs.

In his speech, Weida acknowledged that misconduct had tarnished the academy's reputation and said: "If you think this problem has been blown out of proportion by the media, you are wrong."

The survey is part of an inquiry by Pentagon Inspector General Joseph E. Schmitz into how academy leadership handled allegations from female cadets who said they were reprimanded after they reported being sexually assaulted.

A department official who had read the report, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the survey done this year showed that 109 of the 579 female cadets surveyed, or 18.8 percent, said they

had been sexually assaulted in their time at the academy. Sexual assault was defined as anything from unwanted touching to rape.

In 89 percent of the cases, the alleged assailant was identified as another cadet.

The survey also said that 11 percent of senior female cadets and 3 percent of freshman female cadets reported having been the victim of rape or attempted rape since enrolling at the academy.

"In terms of that rape number, if that is true, that's a very disturbing number," said Sean Conway, chief of staff for Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., who has

pressed the Air Force to address the issue.

In a statement, Air Force officials said the survey was consistent with the data compiled through an internal review and supports the sweeping changes implemented by Air Force Secretary James Roche this year.

Annual academy surveys conducted from 1996 to 2002 — with the exception of 1999 — indicated between 11 percent and 19 percent of female cadets reported having been sexually assaulted since enrolling at the academy.

Roche played down the validity of those results since the surveys were not scientific

ically conducted but said they should have raised red flags for academy leaders. He has demanded regular reports and the use of surveys to monitor the effectiveness of the changes.

"We will chart a fundamentally different course for the academy," the Air Force said in a statement Thursday. "And most importantly, we are going to closely monitor our progress as we move forward."

During his 20-minute speech to cadets Thursday, Weida brandished a sword, saying the actions of some cadets had tarnished the long-time symbol of the noble warrior.

"Some among us have rusted this sword," he said. "If we don't reverse this trend, the very existence of this institution is threatened," he said.

The survey results were first reported by The Rocky Mountain News in Denver.

A second survey was administered to cadets on Wednesday and a third is expected this fall. The upcoming survey will also be given to cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point to compare the climate at the three academies, Weida said.

The inspector general's report containing the survey results is expected to be released in December.

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# NASA employee advised clearing Web site

## Site contained information on safety practices and procedures to follow

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just days after the shuttle Columbia disaster, a NASA employee at headquarters proposed scrubbing the agency's safety office Web site to remove outdated or wrong information that could become "chum in the water to reporters and congressmen."

"We wouldn't want to be sucker punched by someone based on something we have posted," employee Wilson Harkins wrote in an e-mail released this week by NASA.

NASA said Thursday that 18 routine documents were added to the Web site since the accident and none was removed. Spokeswoman Melissa Motichek said Harkins was trying to make sure the site was accurate and up-to-date.

"The e-mail speaks for itself," Motichek said.

A former NASA investigator, Joseph Richard Gutheinz, said that in the aftermath of the shuttle accident it was inappropriate for NASA to suggest removing any documents until they were reviewed by investigators.

"Whenever you have an investigation, everything should freeze," said Gutheinz, who worked in NASA's inspector general office for 10 years. "You don't get rid of anything. You have a duty to your coun-

try, to the NASA program and the investigation to allow them to see everything you have before you start tossing this stuff."

Harkins' e-mail and other newly disclosed documents describe how NASA was braced for the investigation into the Columbia tragedy. Harkins urged that the agency should review NASA mishap files to answer inevitable questions from "some enterprising newshound or congressional staffer."

"Has anyone done a complete scrub of the Code Q [safety division] Web pages to make sure they are current?" Harkins wrote in a Feb. 6 e-mail, five days after Columbia's breakup killed its crew. "Out-of-date or erroneous information is like chum in the water to reporters and congressmen."

Harkins was on vacation Thursday and did not return messages left at his home and office.

The recipient of the e-mail, manager John Lemke, has retired and did not return a message left at his home in

Virginia.

The e-mail emerges as NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe promises that his agency will radically change its culture in response to a stinging investigative report that partly blames the agency's bureaucracy for the shuttle's demise.

Columbia investigators have publicly praised NASA for its cooperation, and one outside public relations executive said it is common for large organizations in the midst of crisis to make every effort to provide consistent and accurate information.

"That particular communique is fairly raw, there's nothing sugar-coated there," said Steve O'Keefe, president of the O'Keefe & Co. public relations firm in McLean, Va. "It's every communications department's objective to manage the perception of the organization as best as possible. Exactly these kinds of documents exist in corporate America everywhere."

Another expert, a management professor at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, said it was important for organizations

during a crisis to preserve all documents — even incorrect or outdated ones — to help determine events that might have led to the crisis. But he said Harkins' e-mail didn't seem inappropriate.

"It does not communicate to me there is something inappropriate or illicit being argued here," said Michael Useem, Wharton's director at the Center for Leadership and Change Management.

NASA disclosed Harkins' e-mail under the Freedom of Information Act among 667 pages of documents on the eve of the release of the final report by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board. NASA disclosed other e-mails involving the safety office two weeks earlier.

Other newly released documents included e-mail from Peter J. Rutledge, the director for NASA's enterprise safety and mission assurance division, instructing all employees to seek approval from managers before sending any new materials to shuttle investigators,

"so that we will have a complete record of what goes out."

Motichek said Rutledge's instructions were "an effort to keep track of what the office was producing and to make sure there was no contradictory information." She said Rutledge and another senior safety executive did not deny any request to send materials to shuttle investigators.

O'Keefe said earlier this week there was "nary a hint" that the agency had sought to influence the outcome of the shuttle inquiry.

"What we wanted was an unvarnished, straightforward assessment from them, and we got that," O'Keefe said.

Other documents include suggested responses for managers, including O'Keefe, to questions that NASA anticipated from investigators and congressional oversight committees, as well as copies of forwarded news articles about the accident investigation.

One e-mail, marked "HOT HOT HOT," cautioned NASA employees that O'Keefe "will be playing Double Jeopardy" with lawmakers in an upcoming joint congressional hearing days later.

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**Wilson Harkins**  
NASA employee

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# Fierce fighting after U.S. bombing

Associated Press

QALAT, Afghanistan — Afghan soldiers were waging a fierce battle with entrenched Taliban fighters in southern Afghanistan after a night of heavy U.S. bombing that left many Taliban dead, an Afghan intelligence chief said Friday.

U.S. warplanes began bombing two suspected Taliban positions in the Chinaran and Larzab mountains of Dai Chupan district in southern Zabul province late Thursday, provincial intelligence chief Khalil Hotak told The Associated Press.

The bombing ended at about 4 a.m., and some 500 local Afghan soldiers moved in on the Taliban fighters. The Taliban had taken up fortified positions in a deep mountain gorge and along a stream that runs through the area, Hotak said in a command center set up in Qalat, about 45 miles south of the fighting.

It was impossible to know the exact number of Taliban killed in the bombing and subsequent fighting, but Hotak said the number of fighters killed could be as high as 35. The U.S. military

could not immediately be reached for comment.

"The fighting was intense and we have inflicted heavy damage on the Taliban," Hotak said. "Our forces counted 35 Taliban bodies."

As he spoke, Hotak received calls from commanders at the scene and barked back orders for the ongoing fighting.

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**Khalil Hotak**  
provincial intelligence chief

Hotak said the largest suspected Taliban base was near a part of the mountain range called Hazar Buz, about four miles from the latest ground fighting.

The fighting was still going on by midmorning Friday, Hotak said. He said his forces believe hundreds of Taliban have taken up positions in the area, with at least 15 hideouts. Hotak said he had no word yet on fresh casualties among the Afghan soldiers. Four Afghan soldiers were wounded in fighting Thursday.

Zabul has seen heavy fighting this week. The province's governor, Hafizullah Hashami, said even before the most recent fighting that

about 40 Taliban had been killed in an ongoing operation to clear out guerrillas hiding in the mountainous area.

Afghan officials say they believe at least two prominent Taliban commanders, Mullah Dadullah and Mullah Shafiq, were leading the fighting in the area.

Hotak also named Mullah Abdul Qahar as one of the commanders leading the Taliban fighters. A native of Zabul, Qahar was a senior Taliban commander in the province before the militia was ousted in late 2001 by a U.S.-led coalition, according to Hotak.

Haji Granai, an Afghan military commander, told AP that at least two U.S. bombers and two helicopters helped in the operation, and Hotak said 20 American troops and 12 military vehicles were on the ground to aid the Afghan forces.

Two fighters arrested in the area two days ago told investigators they were recruited by the Taliban and fighters loyal to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. They said they received 38,000 Pakistani rupees — about \$650 — from the two groups, Hotak said.

A former prime minister who has since fallen into disfavor, Hekmatyar has so far eluded U.S. efforts to arrest or kill him. The renegade warlord has issued calls for a jihad, or holy war, against foreign troops in Afghanistan.

# Key Security Council members speak out

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — After a week of quiet negotiations, key Security Council members still say the United States must agree to give up more power if it is going to persuade them to contribute troops for a peacekeeping force in Iraq.

The Bush administration is sounding out nations on a possible new U.N. resolution that would transform the U.S.-led force in Iraq into a multinational force authorized by the United Nations with an American commander.

The United States is trying to assess whether the proposal — which was floated last week by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan — would induce more countries to send peacekeeping troops to Iraq, thereby enabling some of the 138,000 U.S. troops in the country to return home.

But France, Russia, Germany, Mexico and Syria — all Security Council members that opposed the war — made clear that the United States will have to act on a much broader front than just security if it wants approval for a new resolution.

France, which led opposition to the American-orchestrated invasion of Iraq, took the toughest position, with

Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin arguing Thursday that "a real change in approach" is needed.

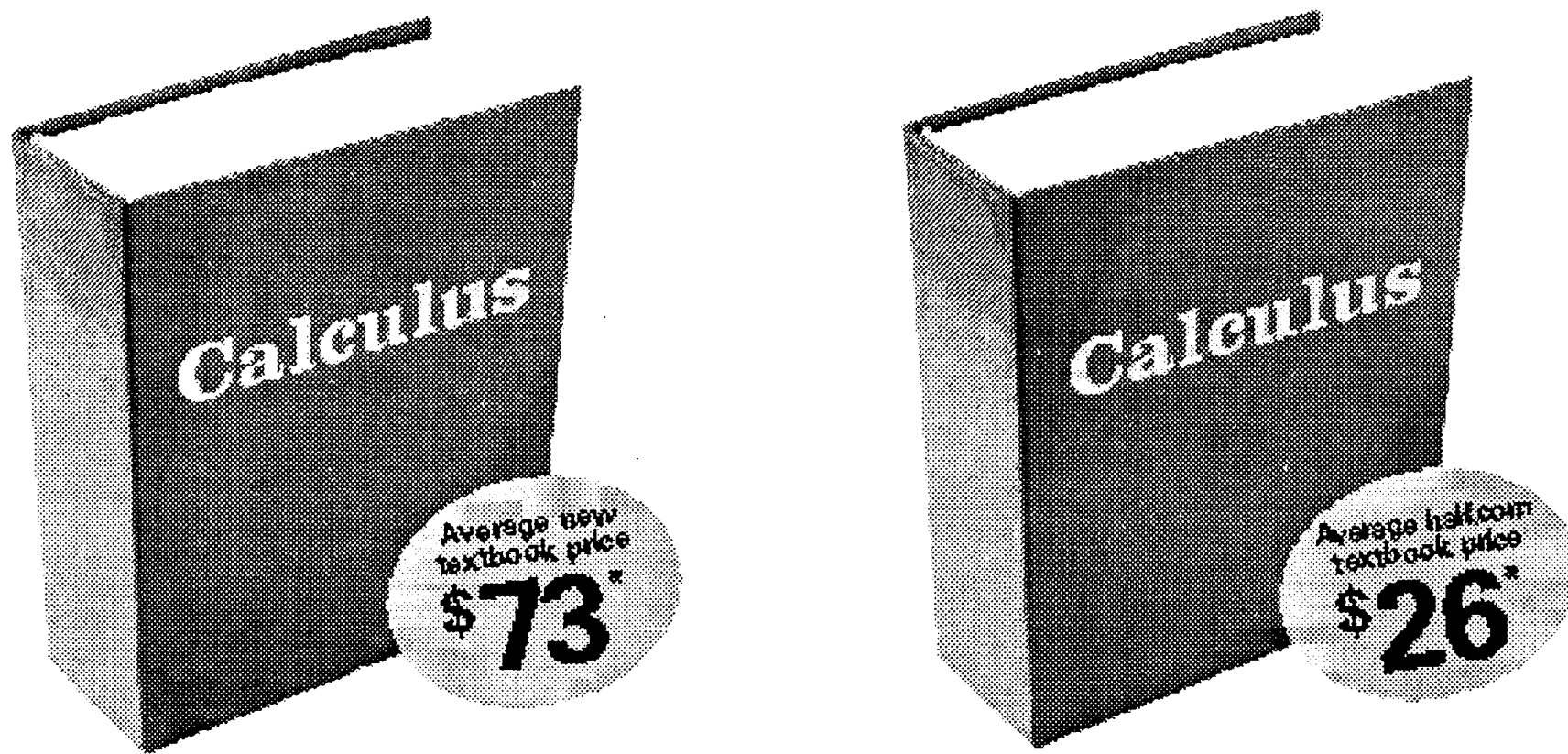
"It does not suffice to deploy more troops, more technical and financial means," he said, calling for the establishment of a provisional government in Baghdad backed up by the United Nations.

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov also called for "a truly comprehensive approach" in postwar Iraq including "further significant enhancement of the U.N. role" with the aim of restoring independence to Iraq "within a specific time frame as soon as possible."

Germany's deputy U.N. ambassador Wolfgang Trautwein said the idea of a multinational force in Iraq under U.N. leadership, which was raised Tuesday by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, "goes in the direction that I think we have been advocating for some time."

"But so far it just restricts itself to the security side, and we have always said that security, politics, economics — they are all interlinked," he said.

Trautwein repeated Annan's view that there must be "more burden-sharing and more sharing of responsibilities" in Iraq.



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## A step in the right direction

Students love to criticize the administration for a student life environment that is about as exciting as snail races.

But when Legends of Notre Dame opens Saturday, the administration deserves plenty of praise for working to create a popular on-campus nightspot for students.

One of the chief complaints students traditionally have about on-campus life is that there is relatively little to do after hours.

LaFortune and Reckers are open late and are great for casually spending time with friends, but movies at DeBartolo aren't exactly considered a wild nighttime activity. And when the administration unveiled a stricter alcohol policy two springs ago, students migrated to off-campus parties as they criticized what they called a disappearing campus social life.

Legends might change that perception. The building, formerly known as the Alumni-Senior Bar, underwent a \$2.7 million renovation. Workers added a restaurant, a pub and a dance floor. Student government leaders have promised special nighttime activities, comedians and DJs. And with underage and legal

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students alike permitted in the establishment at night, Legends could quickly become a popular destination for on-campus students.

There are obvious drawbacks. If Legends becomes a popular late-night hangout for students, it might not be able to accommodate the interest (the building only holds 800 people). And South Bend cab companies might want to make the establishment a flag drop because it is located so far from most dorms.

For now, however, Legends is the first step in a master administrative plan to improve campus life. Other plans for the future include a strip of small restaurants south of campus, but no date has been set for the start of that project. And after being criticized for drastically altering the on-campus drinking policy without providing a viable alternative, the administration should be commended for trying to keep students on campus.

Legends is a step in the right direction, and it's a step that desperately needed to be taken for students seeking a vibrant on-campus social life.

## The Observer Editorial

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR



## Interpreting the Quran

Thank you to Andrew DeBerry for his honest and important reflection on Egypt and Islam on Aug. 28. This semester the Theology Department is offering a course on Jesus in Islam and Christianity. Being the instructor for this course, and having just returned from the Islamic world, I venture to add my thoughts to those of his.

As he states, there are "notable differences between Christianity and Islam." Perhaps the greatest of these relates to the question of relevance. While all three synoptic gospels report Jesus giving authority to Caesar, the Quran gives Muhammad political and military authority in addition to religious authority. The state that he established in seventh century Medina, furthermore, is seen as the model for all Muslim societies. Thus Islam has a relevance beyond what we associate with the term "religion." As a Muslim imâm (religious leader) with whom I studied in Lebanon was fond of saying, Islam is the complete religion (al-dîn al-kâmil). Christianity, he argued, will teach you how to pray and how to be nice. Yet Islam will teach you everything, from politics and economics to food and clothing. Thus many Muslim groups — such as the Muslim Brotherhood and al-Jama'at al-Islâmiyya in Egypt — believe that Islam must determine every aspect of human

society. The Muslim Brotherhood's first principle is, "the Quran is our constitution."

We turn then to the Quran, a text that is certainly no more militaristic than the Old Testament. Yet whereas the Old Testament is interpreted by most Christians as the story of God's action in history, the Quran is seen by most Muslims as God's direct declarations to Muslims past, present and future. More importantly, through those declarations a strongly bipartite view of the world can emerge. Time and again throughout its 114 chapters the Quran emphasizes the blessings awaiting Muslims and the punishments awaiting non-Muslims, just as it narrates the tales of those societies whom God has destroyed for opposing the Muslim prophets.

Meanwhile, the position of Christians in the Quran is ambiguous. One verse (2.62) comments that Christians need have no fear. Another (5.82) describes the Christians as the Muslims' greatest friends (and Jews and polytheists as their worst enemies). A third verse (9.29) commands Muslims to fight Christians (and other "People of the Book") until they are submissive. As always, the meaning of a scripture depends on the one reading it. Many Muslims read verses such as this as time-specific or metaphorical. Others find in

them a command for Muslim solidarity against non-Muslims, in places as diverse as the Philippines, Thailand, India, Sudan, Russia and the United States.

The fundamental issue, then, is not the meaning of the term "jihâd" (since the literal word for fighting, "qitâl," also appears repeatedly in the Quran), but rather whether the world is seen as divided between Muslims and non-Muslims. The bipartite vision of fundamentalist, or Islamist, Muslims contributes to the belief that Islam is threatened by all things non-Islamic, a belief that acted so powerfully in the cases of Nasr Abu Zayd in Egypt and Ayyub Masih in Pakistan (about whom you will find much the Internet), and in the case of a classmate of mine from Jordan, who was killed in Tripoli, Lebanon this past spring after converting to Christianity.

The Quran is not responsible for cases such as these, and arguments over the correct interpretation of the Quranic terms "islâm" or "jihâd" will ultimately be of little use. These cases will only become things of the past when enough Muslims rise up to assert that non-Muslims are their brothers and sisters no less than Muslims.

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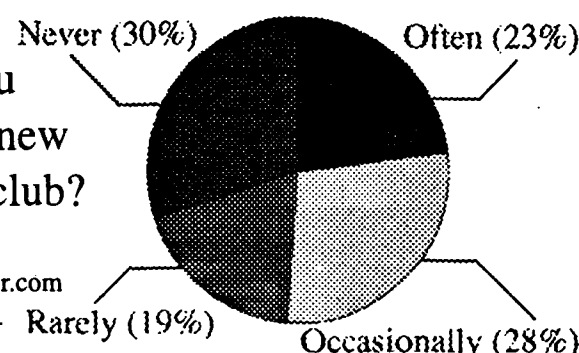
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How often will you visit Legends, the new 18-and-over nightclub?

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."

Mahatma Gandhi  
Hindu nationalist leader



## GUEST COLUMN

### College choice is crucial

The worst is almost over. There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Of course, I am talking about the first week of classes, a time of year traditionally marked with that lazy, lethargic, "do I actually have to start using my brain cells again?" feeling.

Freshmen, you are most likely still in a state of shock. By now, you have soaked up all the free advice you can (do wear flip-flops in the shower, do not wear your high school T-shirts on campus and so on), but are nonetheless overwhelmed by the newness of everything.

Sophomores and juniors, you are probably feeling slightly more comfortable with your college experience and hopefully have learned what it takes to succeed at a major university.

Seniors, you have hopefully figured out the keys to success, but are probably starting to discover that, hard as it might be to believe right now, there is life after the four- (or five-, or six-) year fiesta we like to call college.

No matter your age, year, gender, or sentiment, it should be evident to you that college means more than how many packages of Ramen you can eat and how many cans of Keystone Light you can consume. Being successful can and someday will be measured by more than breaking your old keg stand record.

I could sit here and give you mountains of free advice (a sock on the doorknob means don't come in!), but my point is that your most important insights about college, and eventual changes in yourself, will be personal strides you have taken and are not found in any written form. They will be found within yourself, but with the help of three simple questions.

The most significant question you should first ask yourself is, "Why am I here?" The answer should be more substantial than to avoid the wrath of parental cohabitation, or an excuse to drink five nights a week with no major consequences.

So when it came time to consider colleges my junior year of high school, I only filled out one application and left my college visitation days unused. Fortunately, my choice was a no-brainer. I'm not trying to say your choice to come here should have been that easy, but finding a fitting college shouldn't be such a trying decision.

Next, you should ask yourself, "What now?" This means now that you have made the right college decision, what are you going to do to make the most of it? Why look back on the experience only to say you wish you would have done more?

College is unique in the way that it allows us to have opportunities we may never experience again.

I have had the chance to write for a popular college newspaper, be an executive member of a sports club and form lasting friendships. Could I do that in high school? No. Am I going to be able to do this after college in the real world? Not a chance.

Lastly, you should ask yourself, "What do I want out of college?" The conclusion of college is more than a framed piece of paper; it's a testament to what you have learned and how you have grown.

Maybe it's the satisfying feeling you get when you realize you will never again lifeguard at the public swimming pool for another summer. Maybe it's the appreciation you have for a spacious apartment after living in a 10 x 14 foot cell with another person. Or maybe it's becoming aware that you aren't the same person you were in high school.

Whatever it is, everyone has their own personal victories on the way to self-discovery.

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Ashley Pierson

The Iowa  
State Daily

*"College is unique in the way it allows us to have opportunities that we may never experience again."*

### Church should rethink stance on gay unions

I try not to place too much faith in polls. Mere products of public opinion, they can rarely be expected to reveal any profound truths. Yet, like the issues of People Magazine in my doctor's waiting room, when they are sitting right in front of me I often cannot help but look. And so fascination took the better of me one day as I was online and I soon found myself following a link to the Princeton Review's rankings of the best colleges in America.

In just two days I would be driving to Indiana to begin graduate studies at Notre Dame. So I did a quick check to find where Notre Dame found itself amidst a bevy of esteemed universities. It turns out, after countless building projects, development campaigns and similar endeavors Notre Dame had finally become No. 1 in something. That something was being ranked first among schools where "Alternative (Homosexual) Lifestyles are Not an Alternative."

While disturbing, this ranking did not completely surprise me. I had been an undergraduate when the University refused to add sexual orientation to its nondiscrimination clause, choosing instead to substitute the vague half-measure that is the "Spirit of Inclusion." And yet I knew that serious and well-meaning people were making efforts to make Notre Dame a more accepting place for non-heterosexuals. Surely there must be other schools where this was not the case and open, rather than veiled, discrimination was tolerated if not condoned. Could Notre Dame, as this survey claimed, really be the school with the most discrimination against homosexuals?

Probably not. As I said, earlier polls rarely reveal the fullness of truth. Yet they can offer a somewhat accurate gauge of general perceptions. In this case, just weeks after the front page of nearly every major newspaper announced the Vatican's staunch opposition to proposals aiming to extend legal recognition to same-sex unions, it should not be surprising that America's most famous Catholic university would be seen as a discriminatory place.

Notre Dame finds itself in a unique situation. It has attempted to become more welcoming to sexual minorities while existing within the structure of a Church whose teachings on homosexuality are, despite words to the contrary, inherently discriminatory. Thus, while nations like Canada, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Norway and Argentina are extending basic civil rights to same-sex couples, the Vatican is losing an opportunity to champion equality and human rights. Another Copernican Revolution is making its way through our world and the Church has again chosen to safeguard its own antiquated system as the world around it embraces a maturing

understanding of the diversity and splendor of God's creation.

The Church can instead become a truly prophetic voice on behalf of the rights of homosexual individuals, but doing so will require a revision of its current system of thought. Such revision is not without precedent. As late as 1866 the Vatican declared, "It is not contrary to the natural or divine law for a slave to be sold, bought, exchanged or given, provided in the sale, purchase, exchange or gift, the due conditions are strictly observed which the approved authors describe and explain." For those keeping score, the position on this has since changed. Perhaps the Church's position on homosexual unions, a position that also claims roots in natural law, should also change.

This position, which accepts homosexual orientation as something that is not chosen (therefore natural) also chooses to denounce homosexual acts as contrary to the natural law or "objectively disordered." And so homosexuals are compelled into a life of chastity not freely chosen. Instead, it was thrust upon them by a Creator who chose to endow them by nature with a certain sexual orientation, while at the same time crafting a natural law that renders any decision to act upon the inclinations of that "objectively disordered" orientation. Such a

Creator appears Himself to be objectively inconsistent and responsible for a logically flawed and profoundly confusing creation.

Or, perhaps the system upon which this teaching is based is inconsistent and in need of a revision that will give greater glory and respect to the diversity of Creation. Instead of decrying politicians who seek to give

equal rights to homosexual couples through civil marriages or similar unions, the Church should either allow homosexual marriages, or craft some similar sacramental ceremony.

Such an action would affirm and strengthen the monogamy, commitment and fidelity already found in many homosexual relationships instead of reinforcing the myth that homosexual relationships are always lustful, casual and promiscuous.

The Church has the opportunity to be a voice of true inclusion, opening wide the doors to profoundly new understandings of human love and sexuality, and sanctifying and ennobling these relationships. Or it can continue to try and ride the fence, demanding respect for homosexuals while refusing to truly respect their place in God's creation. Only by choosing the former can Notre Dame become a place where the Spirit of Inclusion gains real substance.

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# Return of

*The famed Boston band Guster teams with The Black Eyed Peas for a concert tonight at the Joyce Center Arena for Notre Dame.*

By SARAH VABULAS  
Scene Editor

As the first weekend of the new school year arrives, students grapple with how they should spend their first Friday night. Many will choose to listen and engage in the ballads of famous rock bands — The Black Eyed Peas and Guster — at the annual concert, The Show.

The Boston trio Guster met on a camping trip for Freshman Orientation at Tufts University in 1992. When Ryan Miller, Adam Gardner and Brian Rosenworcel enrolled at the school, orientation consisted of a six-day wilderness excursion. The three met on the bus, each talking about how awesome their high school bands were, and so Gus was born.

Yes, they began their band using the name "Gus" before they realized that a band with that name had already signed a contract with a record company. They changed their name to Guster, and the success of their albums and live tours helped the band overcome its initial anxiety at changing its name.

By their junior year, the guys were recording an album, and after graduation in 1995, they bought a van and hit the road. Three liberal arts majors began to tour the country, visiting college campuses and pushing their musical sounds. They've kept on the road ever since.

Miller, who is a vocalist and guitarist, married his college sweetheart two months ago. The other guys give him a hard time about it and joke about how he wears his wedding band proudly as he plays during the shows. All three band members reside in New York City but still love to be considered a Boston

band since they can trace their roots to Tufts.

Despite all turning 30 recently, which Rosenworcel said "sucked," the guys consider themselves young as ever and full of energy, ready for whatever wild and crazy whims arise during a show. Guster usually plays one show a week at college — their favorite venues to play. College students understand them better and try hard to please even their smallest, odd requests.

"We show up at a club and don't get what we want, but college students don't do that. It's nice," Rosenworcel said. He claimed that Guster asks for some weird things on their request list.

"We used to ask for live goldfish in a bowl, but by the time the show was over, they were dead. We decided it was cruel, so we stopped doing that," he said. "We also usually ask for movies on DVD, but only good ones." But most importantly, Guster requests tube socks.

"I can never have enough tube socks," Rosenworcel said.

Ten years after they met, the band released a fourth album, taking a new step by including some new sounds unlike the typical sounds of the band so familiar to fans. *Keep it Together* was released June 24 and quickly made its way to the top of Apple's iTunes music store Most Downloaded rock album list. It also has been the second most downloaded album overall in the same time period, topped by Annie Lenox.

Along with the release of an album, the band began a summer tour of sorts with a series of shows in the Northeast, culminating with a final show at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Aug. 16. Rosenworcel admitted that playing at Radio City was always a dream for him and is an amazing experience for any artist.



Photo courtesy of Big Hassle

**Brian Rosenworcel, Ryan Miller and Adam Gardner make up the band Guster, whose concerts are energetic, exciting, full of jam breaks and hilarity.**

rience for any artist.

Guster travels, for the most part, on their tour bus, which they bought after finding success and ditching their original van. They travel through the night and wake up wherever they are to play. But if they want some entertainment, they pop in a movie. The only movie currently in Guster's old van is *Tommy Boy*. Rosenworcel said that when they still use that, if someone wants to watch a movie, it is their only choice. "It is the only worthwhile Chris Farley movie," he said.

But in the bus, the guys have a much larger selection. Topping the list of favorites for all three members are *Good Fellas*, *The Graduate*, *PeeWee's Big Adventure*, *Fargo* and *The Big Lebowski*.

While on tour, Guster eats at places that are within walking distance from the venue, unless a record company takes them out. But if they can help it, they eat sushi — especially Rosenworcel.

"Now that we are rock stars, we have to eat it," he said. "I started when I was 24 and once you're in, there's no turning back. All I want is a big, raw hunk of fish."

But they must eat at home, too. Rosenworcel admits that his fridge and pantry are pretty empty most of the time since he is rarely at home. But he said he did have "two hard-boiled eggs and some applesauce" in his house yesterday afternoon. He thought he might eat it for dinner and put the applesauce on top of the eggs, but he wasn't sure quite yet.

Living life as a musician for Rosenworcel is living a normal life.

"Nobody really recognizes me, so I feel like I live a normal life," he said. "It is cool to play drums for a living. I didn't expect to make a career out of it when I brought my bongos to college to sit on the floor and play."

*Keep it Together* features some new instruments for Guster. Rosenworcel learned to play a drum set for the album, branching off from his eclectic percussion instruments from the past albums. He said "the drum set is new and exciting for me, so it's my favorite right now. But my overall favorite is an African instrument called a Djembe. It is a hippie's drum that plays a variety of tunes. It is circle shaped and almost looks like a mushroom."

Miller and Rosenworcel wrote the songs from *Keep it Together*. Miller wrote nine of them and Rosenworcel wrote four, but it was still a group effort. Musically, Guster's albums "come out of being a room together. We sweat out a song and it evolves over time. We all over think and change constantly," Rosenworcel said.

The guys tend to like the more mellow songs on the album the most, but they still love how the album feels overall. For Rosenworcel, *Keep it Together* "feels different and good," leaving the other albums feeling "less mature."

"Most people like the *Lost and Gone Forever* album the best," he said, which came out in 1999 when Adam, Ryan and Brian were living in an apartment together in New York.

Guster kicks off the official tour for *Keep it Together* at the Joyce Center Arena tonight. Paired with The Black Eyed Peas, The Show promises to be an energetic and exciting one.

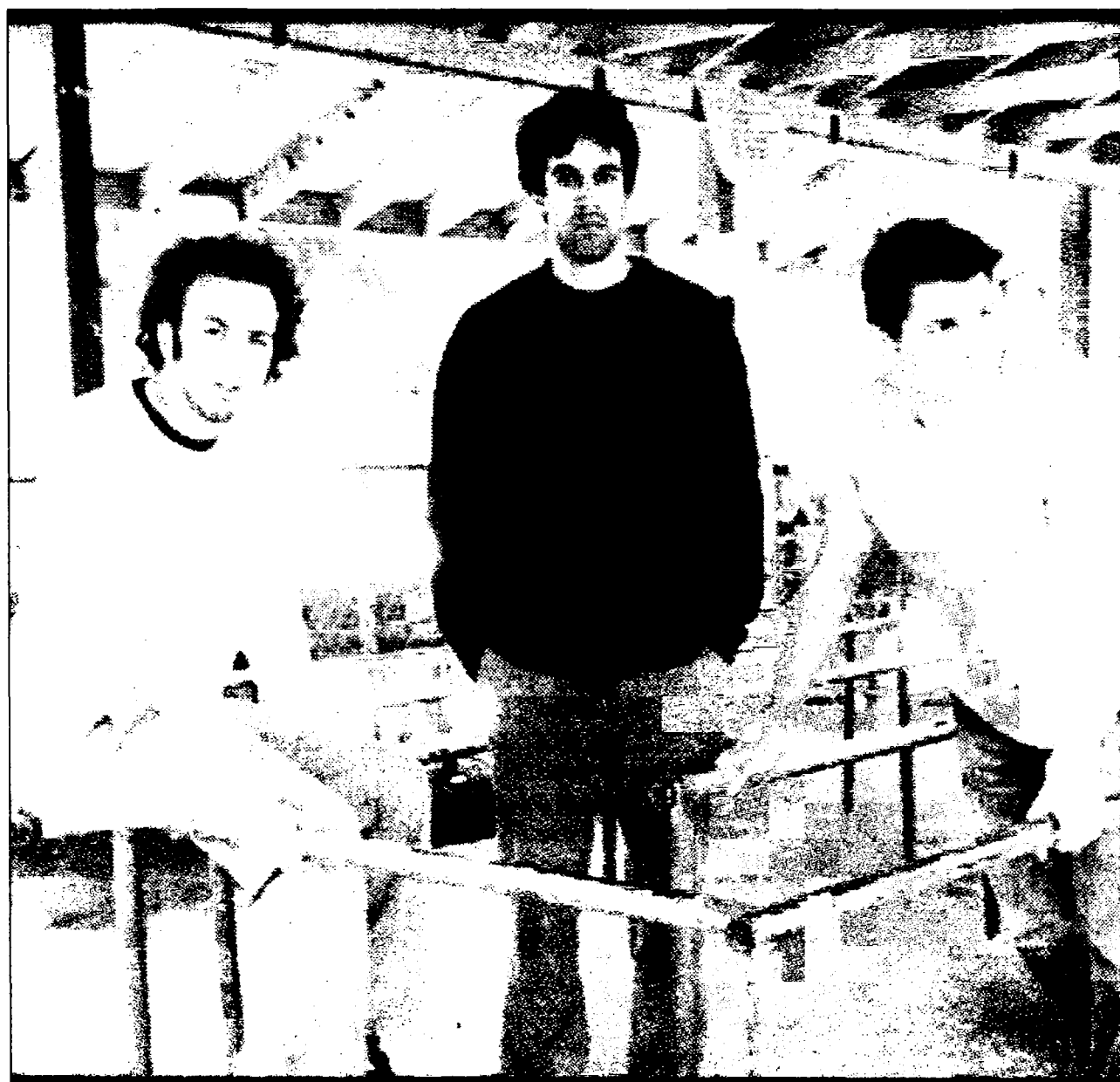


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**Ten years after they met, Guster released a fourth album, taking a new step by using new sounds that contrast with the familiar style so many fans love.**



## the 'Gus'

Black Eyed Peas to play at the annual The Show at the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

## ALBUM REVIEW

## Guster unveils a new sound

By EMILY TUMBRINK  
Scene Assistant Editor

Guster, a band renowned for its spontaneity and energy during live performances, recently released a new studio album, *Keep it Together*. While previous albums attempted to convey the elements that made their live shows so enjoyable: the unpredictable jams, frenetic bongo drumming, et cetera, *Keep it Together*



Photo courtesy of Guster.com

Guster spends most of the year touring the country, entertaining both new and old fans.

reveals a much more polished and mature side to this ever-evolving band.

Though some purists may cringe at the sound of a traditional drum kit being played on a Guster album, *Keep it Together* possesses many well-crafted songs that merit numerous listens.

Moving away from the style of their previous albums, a style that earned the band a spot under the "jam-band" heading, Guster has managed to create a completely new sound, one possessing complex instrumentation, but in a much subtler manner than on previous releases. While *Lost and Gone Forever* contained a sound that could be described as "in your face," nearly everything about Guster's music has been slightly toned down for *Keep it Together*. The album contains many slow dreamy ballads, and the percussion and vocals are less overwhelming and seem less spontaneous than on previous releases, providing a more relaxing listening experience. However, because of these changes Guster's new brand of music sounds much more mainstream. The infectious lyrics and catchy hooks make *Keep it Together* more easily categorized as a pop album, one that

is perhaps more radio-friendly than some fans would like, but luckily one that is not over-produced or annoying. The entire album is enjoyable, and listening to the band experiment with new instruments including a banjo, piano, harmonica and bass guitar keeps things interesting. The album as a whole improves with every listen, as the depth and complexities of each song are revealed in a way that is impossible to comprehend when listening for the first time.

By shifting to a more traditional sound, Guster will undoubtedly gain fans and also unfortunately lose some. Those who value Guster for its energetic and uplifting percussive melodies may be let down by this more mellow release.

However, the signs of experimentation present on many of the tracks show the band's openness to trying new things, making *Keep it Together* perhaps their most ambitious and creative release yet. Though Guster may face criticism for abandoning their old formula, *Keep it Together* may be a necessary step on their road to creating the perfect album. Hopefully their next release will combine what works from *Keep it Together* with elements from their energetic previous albums. Those who are not familiar with Guster's music might be better off buying *Lost and Gone Forever* or *Parachute* as an introduction to the band, but *Keep it Together* is definitely a quality album that

## Keep it Together



Guster

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deserves to be heard.

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Black Eyed Peas, The Show promises to be an energetic and exciting one. Rosenworcel said the two bands had played once before in New Orleans. Also at the concert was Eminem, but this was before his spurt of fame. Rosenworcel claimed that, at the time, "Eminem was this just with tons of potential."

Guster is excited to be playing with The Black Eyed Peas again, despite the difference in the two bands' music genres. The Black Eyed Peas song, "Where is the Love?" is currently a top ten single on the Billboard charts and can be found echoing on radio waves across the country.

For some, the band Guster is an unfamiliar one, but for many East Coasters, Guster is an old favorite, and an exciting one at that. Since Guster tends to tour most of the year, it is easy for fans to catch the band live. Rosenworcel stated that he loved being on the road all the time, and even developed a love for some venues after playing there a few times. At the top of his list is the Backyard in Austin, Texas and The Tabernacle, an intimate concert venue in Atlanta.

Sometimes being on the road all the time can begin to take a toll, and the realization that they have been on the bus for two months gets to them, but

the guys enjoy every minute of it. The Show is the first of the longest tour in Guster history; they will tour straight until Christmas with a little bit of time off in November. Rosenworcel called the upcoming tour "pretty hardcore" but remained extremely enthused about where it will lead them.

Guster played at Notre Dame in the fall of 2000, and they said they were surprised at the 2,000-person strong crowd that showed up then. They hope to have more tonight but are just excited that they were invited back since they loved playing here.

The Show begins at 7:30, with doors opening at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 and tickets can be purchased at the LaFortune box office or at the door. The Show is at the Joyce Center Arena, and Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students can enter through gate 10. They must also present their student IDs at the door to be eligible to enter.

This year's The Show expects to be a great experience and an event that should not be missed. Both Guster and The Black Eyed Peas will serve up a fun, energetic show for students of all musical tastes.

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Photo courtesy of Big Hassle

The Boston trio Guster met on a camping trip for Freshman Orientation at Tufts University, where they formed the band and began to play at local bars.

## NFL

## Bucs face mountains of obstacles to succeed

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — At the NFL owners' meetings in Phoenix last March, Jon Gruden played a round of golf with Charles Brewer, a personal injury attorney from Arizona who's never lost a case.

He was just doing his homework, talking to successful people who might provide him with motivational tools for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to repeat as champions.

"He's in his 70s. I would have talked to him even if I was still coaching at Southeast Missouri. He's just a guy who's found his passion, is a stickler for details, and enjoys getting up early and staying up late working to try to win," Gruden said.

"I try to be around people that have juice, that have had success, guys who have dominated."

Brewer was just one of the many people whose brain the NFL's youngest coach picked as prepared to try to win his second straight title.

He also talked to Denver's Mike Shanahan, the last coach to lead an NFL team to back-to-back championships, and baseball managers Tony La Russa and Lou Piniella. He brought in other winners to speak to his players: former NFL players Reggie White and Joe Morris and boxer Roy Jones Jr.

For Gruden, who turned 40 during training camp, there's no substitute for hard work. He rises at about 3:15 a.m. every day during the season and is a master motivator who's convinced his players they'll get what they want if they put in an honest effort.

Teams have successfully defended Super Bowl titles just seven times, with Shanahan's Broncos the last to accomplish the feat in the

1997 and 1998 seasons. Three other teams returned to the Super Bowl the year after winning, but didn't repeat as champions.

"It's hard for a number of reasons, and it's hard to get there anyway," safety John Lynch said.

The last three Super Bowl winners — St. Louis, Baltimore and New England — failed to advance beyond the first round of the playoffs the following season. The Patriots didn't even make the playoffs last season.

"You can't be complacent. You can't worry about anything except improving," receiver Keyshawn Johnson said.

"You better tackle, you better block, you better protect the passer, you better score more than the other team or you're not going to get to the playoffs, let alone repeat," Gruden said. "Everybody's got a lottery ticket to the Super Bowl."

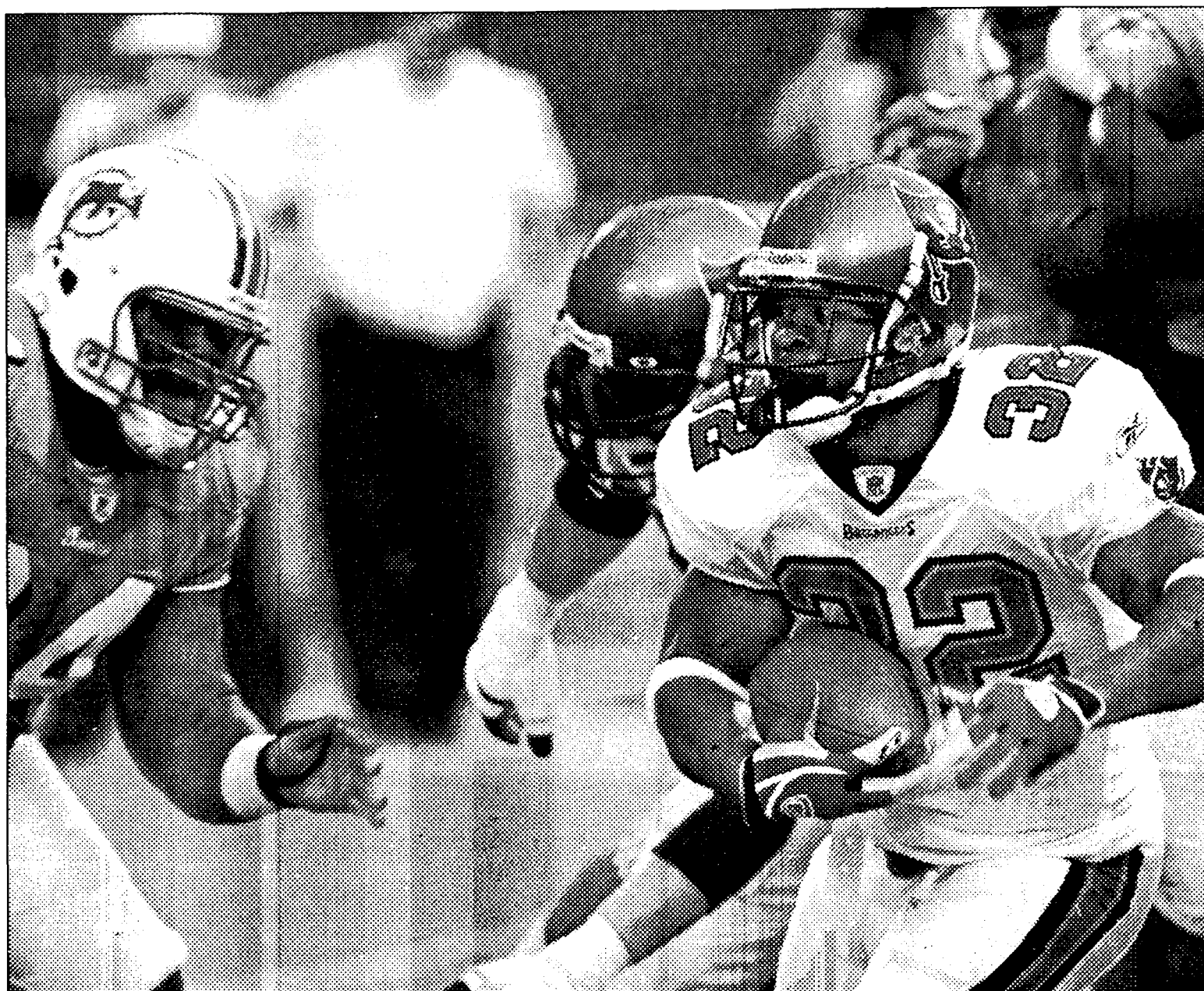
The Bucs cashed in last season, riding their No. 1-ranked defense to a franchise-best 12 regular-season victories before dominating San Francisco, Philadelphia and AFC champion Oakland by a combined score of 106-37 in the playoffs.

On paper, the defense looks as if it could be even better than a year ago when Tampa Bay allowed just 196 points, the fifth-fewest in league history since the NFL adopted a 16-game schedule.

The offense figures to improve, too, in its second year in Gruden's system.

Still, there's the question of whether Gruden can help a roster full of stars avoid the distractions that typically undermine a team's chance to repeat.

All-Pro defensive tackle Warren Sapp's contract status



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Tampa Bay's Michael Pittman runs against the Miami Dolphins last season. Pittman, who has had legal problems in the offseason, must play well if the Bucs are to have a successful season.

will be a focal point as the season progresses. The same goes for running back Michael Pittman's legal problems, stemming from his offseason arrest on charges he used his Hummer to ram a car carrying his wife, 2-year-old son and a baby sitter.

Still, Sapp thinks the Bucs are equipped to handle the pressure.

"Joe Morris sat in front of us and talked about how everything changes, guys getting book deals, commercials, all the distractions in the world that come with a champi-

onship," Sapp said.

"The one thing about this team that's unique for me and everybody else involved is the Super Bowl didn't make Warren Sapp Warren Sapp. It didn't make Derrick Brooks Derrick Brooks or John Lynch. Keyshawn, Brad Johnson, Simeon Rice, none of our core guys."

What Gruden has instilled in the players is that they're defending their title every time they step on the field, whether it's practice or a game.

"His whole thing is if I've got

a car that goes 120, I want to go 140. And we like that because we know we're driving in the proper direction. If this thing comes out in two or three years and we haven't won two or three more, it ain't because we're not trying to work it," Sapp said.

"The whole thing was not letting our window of opportunity close. Once you win a championship, you got something to wedge in that window. We've got a nice trophy to wedge in this window, and we're going to see what we can do with it."

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## MLB

## Hoffman set to return to San Diego on Tuesday

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Well, Hells Bells, look who's coming back to the San Diego Padres.

Trevor Hoffman is scheduled to rejoin the Padres' bullpen Tuesday, salvaging at least a sliver of the season after missing the first five months following two offseason surgeries on his right shoulder.

Yes, that means "Hells Bells," an ominous, screeching song by AC/DC will once again toll to announce that Hoffman, who ranks fifth all-time with 352 saves, is coming in to try to protect a lead.

How many times, though, is anybody's guess, because the Padres and Hoffman know there's no need to overdo it. After all, the Padres are buried in last place in the NL West, and at one point they didn't think they'd get Hoffman — and his intense stare and nasty changeup — back at all this year.

Plus, Rod Beck has been perfect in 19 save opportunities since the Padres signed him in early June to stabilize a bullpen that was floundering without Hoffman.

"Rodney's done a great job and I don't want to disrupt the stability he's brought to the pen," said Hoffman, who's gotten all but two of his saves with the Padres. "I'm not necessarily saying that I'm not completely ready to go into that role, but we've talked about not going back-to-back yet."

"I think the bottom line for me this year is to get some

innings in, and no matter where they are when they come, be comfortable with it. They'll fit me in and I'll try to get some outs," he said with a laugh.

So Hoffman could be pitching in non-save situations as well as closing, and Beck, known to his teammates as "Shooter," will continue to get chances to push toward his goal of 300 saves. He needs 15 to reach the milestone.

"I'm just assuming that it's his job," Beck said. "I was brought in to keep the seat warm and help out. I don't know that they're throwing him right in the fire or not. To me, it really doesn't make any difference."

September could be a preview of 2004, when it's possible that Hoffman and Beck will be working out of the same pen for the Padres, who move into a new downtown ballpark.

While Beck prefers to close, he was used as a setup man in three seasons with Boston, and he'd be willing to work in advance of Hoffman.

General manager, Kevin Towers envisions Hoffman and Beck in the same pen, in more ways than one.

Beck jogs out to the mound while Metallica's "Enter Sandman" blasts from the sound system.

The Padres would also hope that having Hoffman and Beck anchoring their bullpen might help end five straight losing seasons since they were swept by the New York Yankees in the 1998 World Series. Hoffman is the only Padres' player left

from that team.

"They're similar pitchers. They both throw strikes and have a funny pitch to keep batters off-balance," Towers said, referring to Hoffman's changeup and Beck's split-finger fastball.

First, though, the Padres and Hoffman will have to agree to a new deal. Hoffman's in the last year of a \$32 million, four-year deal, and the Padres hold a \$10 million option for next year, with a \$2 million buyout.

"They're not going to pick that up," said Hoffman, who turns 36 in October. "I know they would like me back and I obviously would like to be back here."

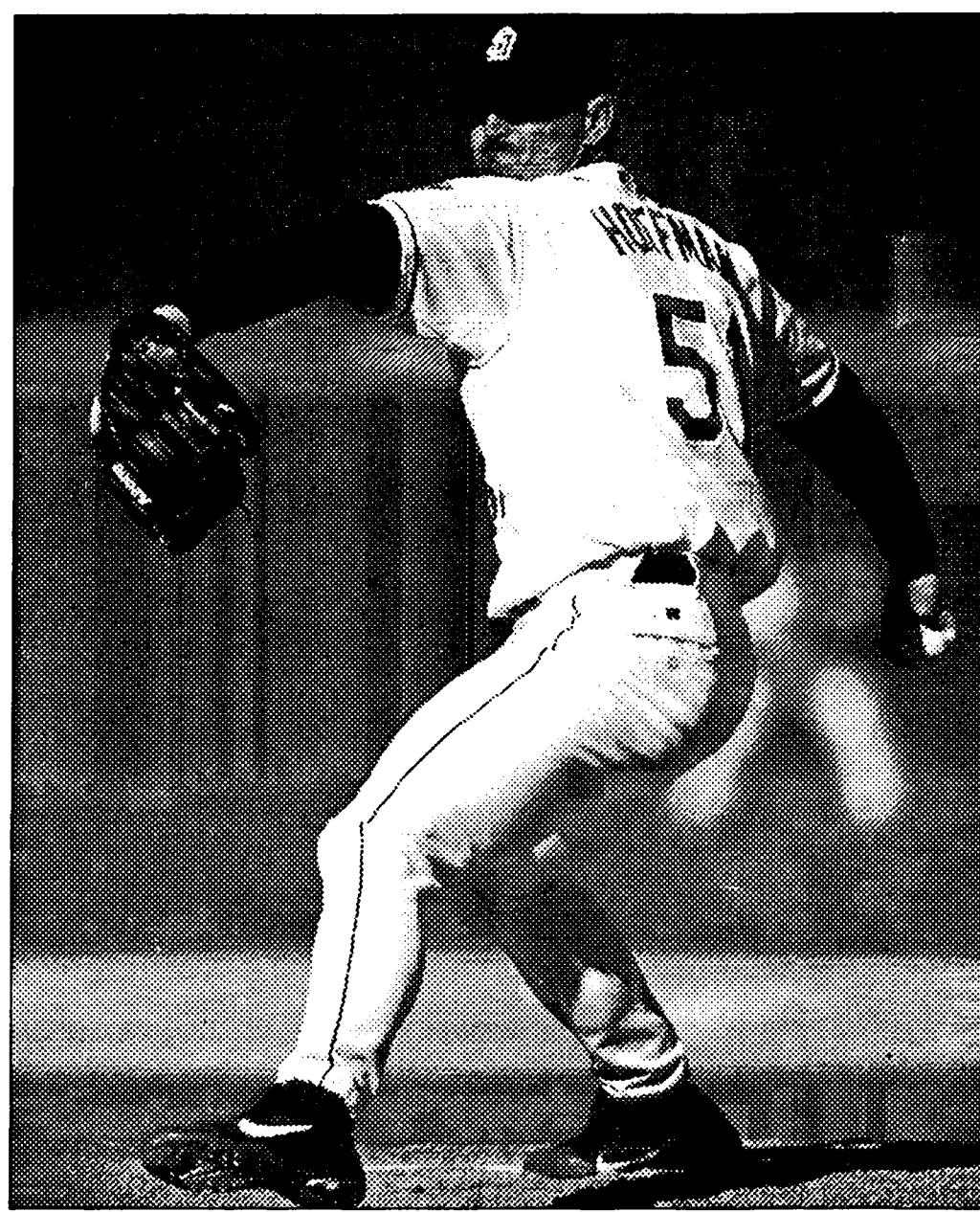
Said Towers: "The best-case scenario is working some deal to keep him around without the option or buyout. It's pretty certain that we won't pick up the option. But we've assured him we want to keep him here."

Hoffman had never been on the disabled list during his 10-year career until after undergoing a double round of surgery on his throwing shoulder in the offseason.

Hoffman missed the final four games of last season with inflammation in his right shoulder, then had a surgery to fix a partial tear in his rotator cuff in October.

He continued to have pain in the shoulder, which was traced to arthritic degeneration in the end of his collarbone. Doctors shaved off about a half-inch of the bone on Feb. 28.

"It just came to the point



Closer Trevor Hoffman delivers a pitch. Hoffman, who is 15 saves away from 300, is set to return to the Padres Tuesday.

where it was tired and needed a break to get fixed up," said Hoffman, who needs 15 saves to tie for fourth all-time at 367.

While this season brought "a lot of unseen challenges," it also gave Hoffman a chance to see the game from a different

perspective.

He watched games from the bullpen, from the bench or on TV in the clubhouse.

Hoffman threw a scoreless inning in each of the first two of three scheduled minor league rehab appearances.

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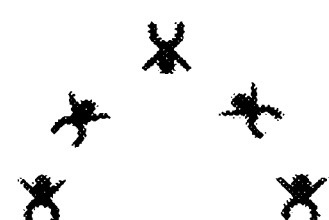


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## MLB

# Struggling Wells attempts to avoid bullpen stint

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Wells' poor pitching has jeopardized his place in the New York Yankees' starting rotation.

A day after pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre criticized Wells for not throwing enough between starts, Yankees manager Joe Torre repeatedly refused to say whether the 40-year-old left-hander would take his next turn on Monday at Toronto.

"We're going to do some more talking tomorrow," Torre said

after Thursday's 7-5 win over the Chicago White Sox.

After the game, the Yankees recalled right-hander Jeff Weaver, sent to the minor leagues just three days earlier. Weaver's stay had been scheduled to last until Monday, but a roster spot opened when outfielder David Dellucci sprained his left ankle.

Wells (12-5) allowed a season-high 10 runs in Wednesday night's 11-2 loss to the White Sox, giving up two homers, three doubles and a triple in a

seven-run fourth inning. He went 0-2 in four August starts, allowing 22 runs and 35 hits in 22 1-3 innings, and is winless in six starts since July 19.

"He hasn't been throwing in between starts, and it's showing," Stottlemyre said. "I think he needs some mound work, that's my opinion."

Wells said before Thursday's game that he's thrown more bullpen sessions than in previous years, and wouldn't publicly respond to Stottlemyre, whose comments made back-page

headlines.

"When I was here in 1998, I didn't throw very many bullpens," Wells said. "I haven't thrown bullpens for a long time. I'm not going to elaborate on it any more."

Wells is willing to throw more between starts "if it's going to make everybody happy around here," Torre said before the game that he wanted to talk with Wells.

"During his career with us, he hasn't been a regular bullpen guy," Torre said. "When a guy

has pitched this long, you leave it to him to know his body. But after the last couple of outings, we have to talk about it."

Wells missed an Aug. 16 start at Baltimore because of a bad back, and had an injection.

Since then, he's allowed 21 hits in 12 1-3 innings.

"He feels he can do things better the way he thinks he should do them," Torre said. "We went along with it because it was his body, but after two starts like that, we've got to look at something different."

## TRACK AND FIELD

# White emerges a winner at World Championships

Associated Press

SAINT-DENIS, France — Kelli White has spent the World Championships down-playing comparisons to Marion Jones. She can't avoid them now.

White captured the gold medal in the 200 meters Thursday night — four days after winning the 100 title — to become the first American woman to win both sprints at one world meet. Jones has never done that.

Jones, who had been the defending champion in the 200, is taking time off after giving birth to a son in late June. The winner of an unprecedented five track medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, she plans to return for the 2004 Athens Games.

"I can only be Kelli White. I don't think I can be anybody

else," White said. "I made a mark for myself and I hope I'll be appreciated for who I am. A lot of the women here feel underappreciated, and I think we've all proven that we can run very fast."

White's emergence as a world-class sprinter could set up a scintillating three-way American showdown in the 200 at the Olympics next summer. White and Jones could be joined there by Allyson Felix, the 17-year-old from Los Angeles who turned pro this week.

White took a big lead coming off the turn and was way ahead of the field throughout the race. She finished in 22.05 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year in the 200 — Felix had been fastest with a 22.11 this spring.

After crossing the finish line,

White held up two fingers on each hand.

But there was no victory lap for White, who felt sick after the race. Having dealt with a migraine headache in the semifinals, White was totally drained after her victory in the final.

"With as much effort as I put into that race and my stomach was pretty empty today, I just emptied the tank," she said. "It was fatigue, body fatigue. I had no more energy left. Even holding the flag was hard work."

White had to run four heats in the 100 on Saturday and Sunday, and four more heats of the 200 — two on Tuesday, one Wednesday and the final Thursday. She also plans to run on the U.S. 400-meter relay this weekend.

White was the victim of an

unprovoked knife attack in 1994 while in high school in California, and still has a long facial scar that's a constant reminder of the more than 300 stitches she needed.

She never won a state high school title, nor an NCAA title while at Tennessee. Instead, the daughter of 1972 Jamaican Olympian Debra Byfield came to France and won two sprint titles.

"I'm not disappointed with that," she said with a straight face. "This is where it counts. I'd rather have it now than when I was 16 or 17."

The only other women to win both sprints at a World Championships are Germans Silke Gladisch in 1987 and Katrin Krabbe in 1991.

Anastasiya Kapachinskaya of Russia was second in a personal-best time of 22.38. U.S.

sprinter Torri Edwards, who was the silver medalist in the 100, added a bronze in the 200.

The success of White and Edwards — who gave the U.S. team four of the six medals in the women's sprints — is in stark contrast to the squad's male sprinters, who were shut out of the medals in the 100.

But U.S. men hope to do considerably better in the 200.

All three Americans qualified for Friday night's final, with U.S. champion Darvis Patton running the fastest time of 20.03 — a personal best — in Thursday's semifinals. Also qualifying for the final were John Capel and Joshua Johnson.

American Sandra Glover won a silver medal in the hurdles.



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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Tigers continue infamous march to all-time loss record

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Jody Gerut doesn't consider himself a home run hitter. Opposing pitchers might think differently.

Gerut homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs, powering the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday night.

Detroit lost for the 99th time and must sweep a three-game weekend series at home against the Chicago White Sox to avoid losing 100 games before September.

"We're in uncharted waters," Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "It hasn't gone the way I scripted it."

Josh Bard drove in two runs for Cleveland with three hits, including his fourth homer.

Gerut hit the first pitch he saw from Jeremy Bonderman (6-18) for his 17th homer to put the Indians ahead 2-0 in the first inning.

He hit a three-run shot off Bonderman in the fifth to make it 7-3 as Cleveland won the final two of a three-game series. Gerut went 4-for-8 with three homers and nine RBIs in the two wins.

"The last time I hit 18 homers was in college and I guess I'm kind of surprised," he said. "I don't think homers are going to be a huge part of my game. I don't want to be labeled a power hitter. I hit line drives. Those two just got up."

Rookie Cliff Lee (3-1) allowed three runs and five hits over seven innings in his fourth start. He walked two and struck out seven.

Bonderman allowed five earned runs and nine hits over 4

2-3 innings, tying teammate Mike Maroth for the major league lead in losses. The last pitcher to lose 20 in a season was Oakland's Brian Kingman, who went 8-20 in 1980.

**Angles 6, Twins 1**

Kyle Lohse made a big pitch to Scott Spiezio and Matthew LeCroy got a clutch hit with the bases loaded, keeping the Minnesota Twins close in the AL Central race.

Jacque Jones added a two-run homer and Luis Rivas doubled home two runs as the Twins beat the Anaheim Angels to move within 1 1/2 games of the division lead.

Lohse (11-10) won for the fifth time in six starts, allowing a run, five hits and five walks in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out three and stranded four runners in scoring position. Anaheim got its only run in the third on Garret Anderson's RBI single.

Lohse finished 5-1 with a 3.83 ERA in August after going 0-3 with an 11.51 ERA in five starts during July.

Ramon Ortiz (15-11) allowed five runs — three earned — and six hits in seven-plus innings. He must win five of a projected six remaining starts to become the Angels' first 20-game winner since 1974, when Nolan Ryan won 22 and matched Clyde Wright's 1970 club record.

**Athletics 6, Orioles 4**

Adam Melhuse hit a three-run homer and John Halama pitched into the seventh inning as the Oakland Athletics won their sixth straight, sweeping the Baltimore Orioles with a victory.

Scott Hatteberg led off Oakland's four-run first inning

with a homer. Mark Ellis later added an RBI triple as the A's cruised to their 10th win in 12 games.

The A's former fifth starter was banished to the bullpen three months ago, but he was solid in his second spot start in place of 15-game winner Mark Mulder, who's probably out for the season with a broken leg bone near his hip.

Ricardo Rincon pitched out of a jam in the seventh, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his AL-leading 35th save in 40 chances.

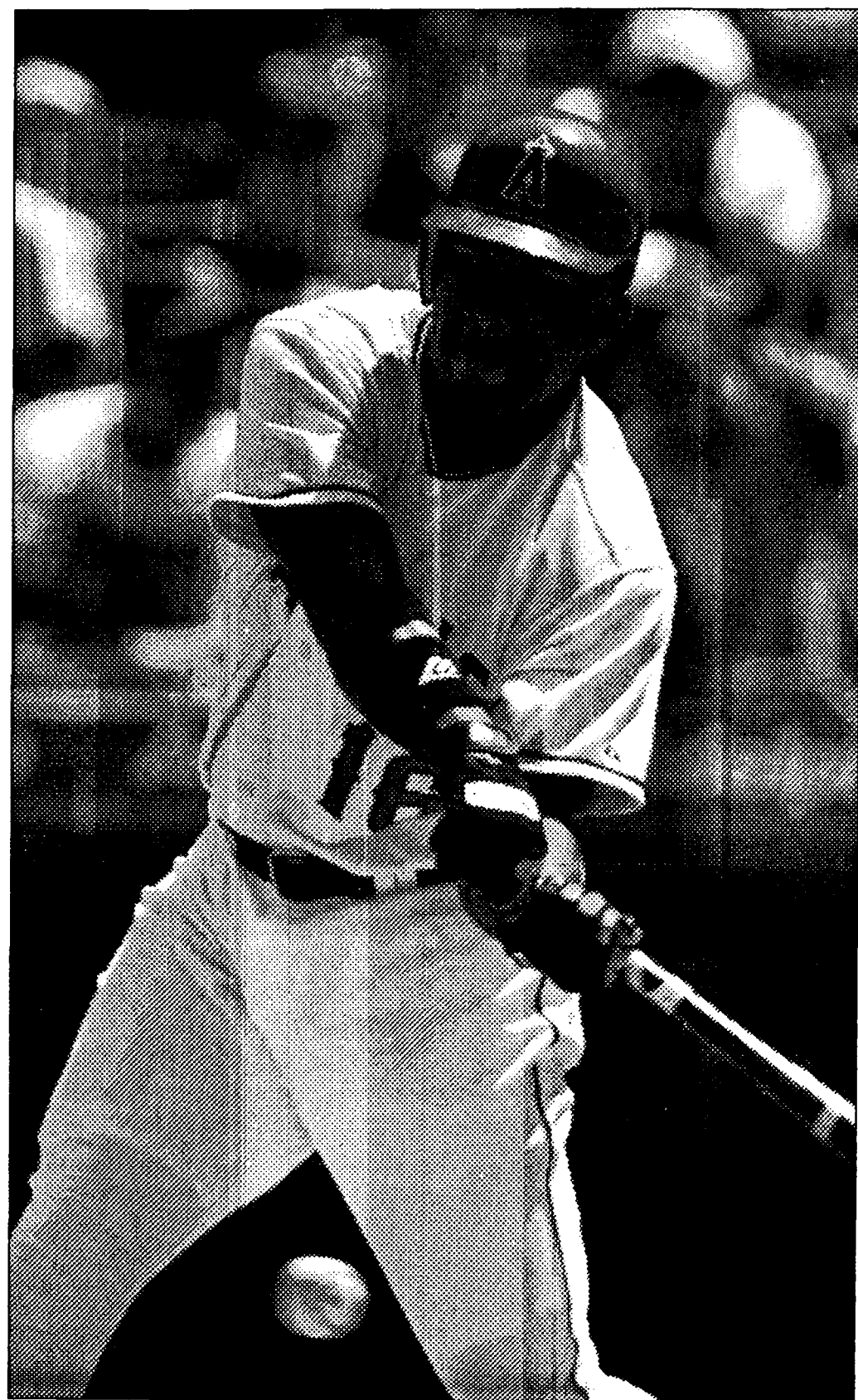
**Yankees 7, White Sox 5**

After another slow start by the Yankees, Mike Mussina made sure New York didn't get blown out by the Chicago White Sox again.

Mussina gave up two quick runs, then watched his teammates rally for five in the first off rookie Neal Cotts. The Yankees went on to beat Chicago in the finale of a three-game series between division leaders.

But Cotts (1-1) allowed his first five batters to score, giving up three hits and four walks, and lasted just eight batters, retiring only one. New York batters have hammered rookies all year — coming in, rookies were 2-10 with a 7.08 ERA against the Yankees this season.

Mussina (15-7) won for the fifth time in six decisions, giving up three runs and eight hits in six innings. Jeff Nelson relieved with a 6-3 lead in the seventh and allowed a pair of eighth-inning runs on an RBI double by Everett, who tied a career high with four hits, and a run-scoring single to Konerko.



Anaheim Angels All-Star outfielder Garret Anderson drives home a run with a single in the fourth inning of Anaheim's 4-1 win over Minnesota Thursday.



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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Cubs pen blows it again

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kerry Robinson hit his first home run of the year, connecting for a leadoff shot in the bottom of the ninth inning that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Thursday night.

Robinson hit a 3-2 pitch from Mike Remlinger (5-5) over the right-center field wall. The ball landed in the St. Louis bullpen, where Cardinals pitcher Jason Simontacchi caught it with his cap.

Reliever Mike DeJean (5-7) pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings to earn his first win since Milwaukee traded him to St. Louis last week.

The Cardinals won five of seven games against the Cubs at Busch Stadium this year and 13 of 16 over the past two seasons. St. Louis hasn't lost a home series to the Cubs since the final series of the 1999 season.

Sammy Sosa homered for the Cubs. Robinson also had an RBI double and Scott Rolen homered for the Cardinals.

The game featured strong showings by both starting pitchers, Chicago's Carlos Zambrano and the Cardinals' Matt Morris.

Zambrano, who has lost once in his past eight starts, allowed just two runs, one earned, in seven innings, striking out six and walking three.

Chicago's starting pitchers — Mark Prior, Kerry Wood and Zambrano — allowed two earned runs in 22 innings during the series. The two teams meet again for a five-game series starting Monday at

Wrigley Field.

**Dodgers 6, Astros 3**

Eric Gagne earned his 44th straight save of the season, setting a major league record as he closed out the Los Angeles Dodgers' win over the Houston Astros.

Jeremy Burnitz homered and drove in three runs as the Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak.

Gagne beat Tom Gordon's 1998 record of 43 in a row to begin a season. Gordon still holds the record for consecutive saves overall, with 54. It was Gagne's 52nd straight save, dating to last season.

Paul Shuey (5-4) entered in the fifth and pitched 1 1-3 hitless innings for the win. He struck out two.

Wilson Alvarez lasted only 4 2-3 inning in his sixth start of the season for the Dodgers. He allowed three runs on six hits and two walks, striking out seven.

Tim Redding (8-13) allowed four runs on six hits and a pair of walks in only three innings.

**Pirates 5, Marlins 0**

The Florida Marlins are going so badly, they're even making the Pittsburgh Pirates' depleted pitching staff look good.

Josh Fogg pitched shutout ball for 7 2-3 innings and Jack Wilson drove in four runs as the Pirates held the slumping Marlins scoreless for the second straight game, winning 5-0 Thursday night.

The Marlins were limited to three runs and 12 hits during three straight losses to the Pirates to finish 1-8 on a three-

city road trip to Colorado, San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Florida had four hits in losing 4-3 Tuesday to Pat Mahomes and two relievers, three hits in a 4-0 loss to Kip Wells and two relievers Wednesday and five hits Thursday against Fogg and relievers Mike Lincoln and Julian Tavarez, who pitched the ninth.

Despite the loss, Florida (70-63) is in a virtual four-way tie for the NL wild-card lead as Philadelphia (70-63) lost its third in a row at Montreal (71-64), which has gained three games on the Marlins and Phillies in three days. St. Louis (70-63) tied the Marlins and Phillies by beating the Cubs 3-2.

**Mets 3, Braves 1**

Jose Reyes became the youngest player in modern major league history to homer from both sides of the plate, leading the New York Mets over the Atlanta Braves.

Al Leiter allowed two hits in seven shutout innings for the Mets. He outpitched Mike Hampton, who had won nine straight decisions.

Reyes connected right-handed against Hampton leading off the fifth and added a two-run shot from the left side off Trey Hodges in the ninth. At 20 years, 79 days, Reyes became the youngest player since 1900 to homer from each side of the plate, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician.

The youngest player to do it previously was Texas' Ruben Sierra at 20 years, 342 days on Sept. 13, 1986, at Minnesota.

## Florida catcher Castro jailed on rape charge

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Florida Marlins backup catcher Ramon Castro was arrested and jailed on a charge of rape Thursday after a woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in his hotel room, officials said.

Castro, 27, was taken to the Allegheny County Jail late Thursday. He also was being held on charges of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, sexual assault and unlawful restraint.

Pittsburgh police Lt. Kevin Kraus said a 28-year-old woman, who was not identified by authorities, went to a hospital early Thursday morning and reported she had been raped a couple of hours earlier. A hospital worker called police at 5:42 a.m.

The woman was treated and released for what Kraus described as minor injuries.

Kraus said Castro met the woman at a bar in Pittsburgh's Strip District and went with him to the nearby Westin Convention Center Hotel downtown, where Castro was staying during the Marlins' three-game series against the Pirates.

Another couple went with the woman and Castro back to the hotel, police said.

According to Kraus, the woman alleged the assault took place in Castro's room after the other couple left.

Kraus said police intend to conduct additional interviews but declined to say with whom.

J. Alan Johnson, a former U.S. Attorney representing Castro, said the ballplayer was innocent.

"It is difficult today to be a professional athlete. It's difficult when you're charged with this for anyone, but especially difficult if you are a professional athlete," Johnson said.

Pittsburgh police Cmdr. Maurita Bryant defended the investigation, saying police treated it no differently than other rape cases.

The Marlins' series against the Pirates concluded Thursday night at PNC Park, but Castro was not in the lineup. He did not play in the Pirates' 4-0 win Wednesday night.

The Marlins left Pittsburgh Thursday night to begin a four-game home series against Montreal.

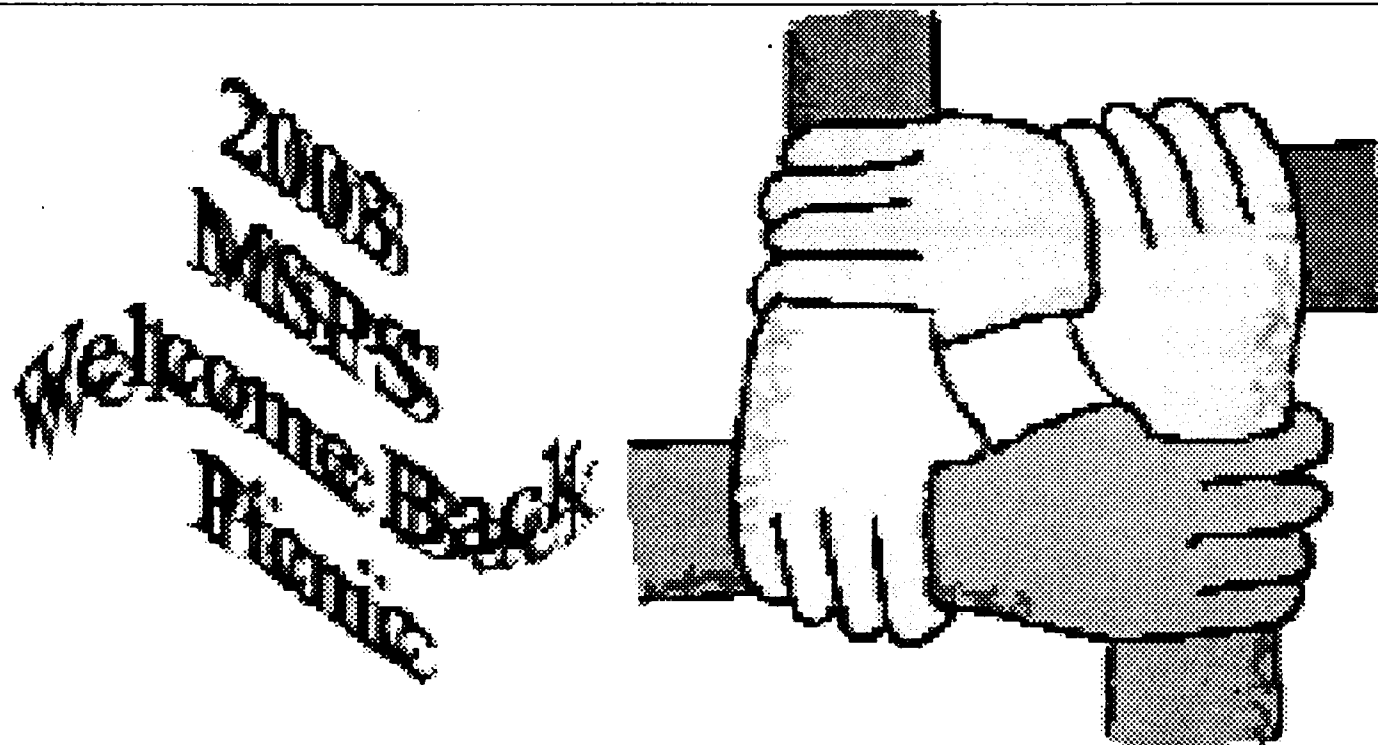
Marlins All-Star pitcher Dontrelle Willis said he doubted the charges against Castro were true.

"He is a good guy. I'm not believing it," Willis said.

The Marlins' player representative, reliever Braden Looper, said he hadn't heard about the allegations until he arrived at the ballpark.

"I don't think anybody in here really knows what is going on, so I don't want to speculate. We hope the best for him and hope everything is OK," Looper said.

Castro is batting .289 in 45 at-bats in 33 games. He made his major league debut with Houston in 1999.

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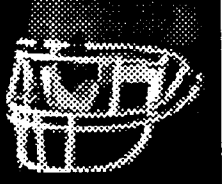
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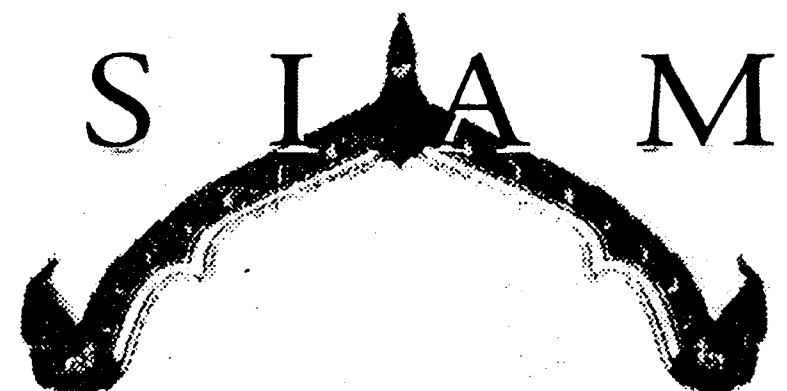
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# NCAA FOOTBALL

## No. 15 Maryland upset in overtime by Northern Illinois

Associated Press

DEKALB, Ill. — The ball bounced off the leg of a defender, fluttered into the air and landed softly in the hands of a surprised Randee Drew — a fitting ending to a wild upset.

Northern Illinois stunned No. 15 Maryland 20-13 in overtime on Thursday night, a victory capped when Drew intercepted Scott McBrien's long pass near the end zone.

The pass, intended for Latrez Harrison, hit defensive back Rob Lee in the leg as he fell backward and shot into the air.

Waiting underneath to grab it was Drew.

"Everything was in slow motion," Drew said. "One of them fell and kicked the ball and it came right to me. I guess [they] just put me in the right spot at the right time."

It took the Huskies a moment to realize what had happened. When they did, the entire team rushed the field to celebrate only their third win ever over a ranked team.

Even after the game, coach Joe Novak was still confused.

"Could somebody tell me what happened?" Novak said. "All I know is everyone said we won, so I was going to go along with it."

Northern Illinois got the ball first in overtime and scored three plays later when Josh Haldi threw a 20-yard touchdown to Dan Sheldon. Sheldon caught Haldi's pass at the 15, spun around a defender and raced into the end zone for the game-winning score.

Haldi was 21-for-35 for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

Northern Illinois had a chance

to win the game in regulation but Steve Azar's 43-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked by Madiou Williams with 1.3 seconds left.

The attempt was set up by a roughing the passer call on D'Qwell Jackson, one of several costly penalties against the Terrapins.

Maryland is the highest-ranked opponent Northern Illinois has ever beaten. The Huskies defeated No. 20 Bowling Green last year, and knocked off No. 24 Fresno State in 1990.

"I told the kids before we played, win, lose or draw, let's enjoy the moment. We're on national TV, we're playing a ranked team," Novak said. "I think they did, and they're enjoying the moment even more now."

### No. 3 Miami 48, Louisiana Tech 9

A decent debut for Miami's new big three was enough for the Hurricanes to win their opener going away.

Antrel Rolle returned an interception and a punt for touchdowns and Frank Gore ran for 118 yards as No. 3 Miami beat Louisiana Tech.

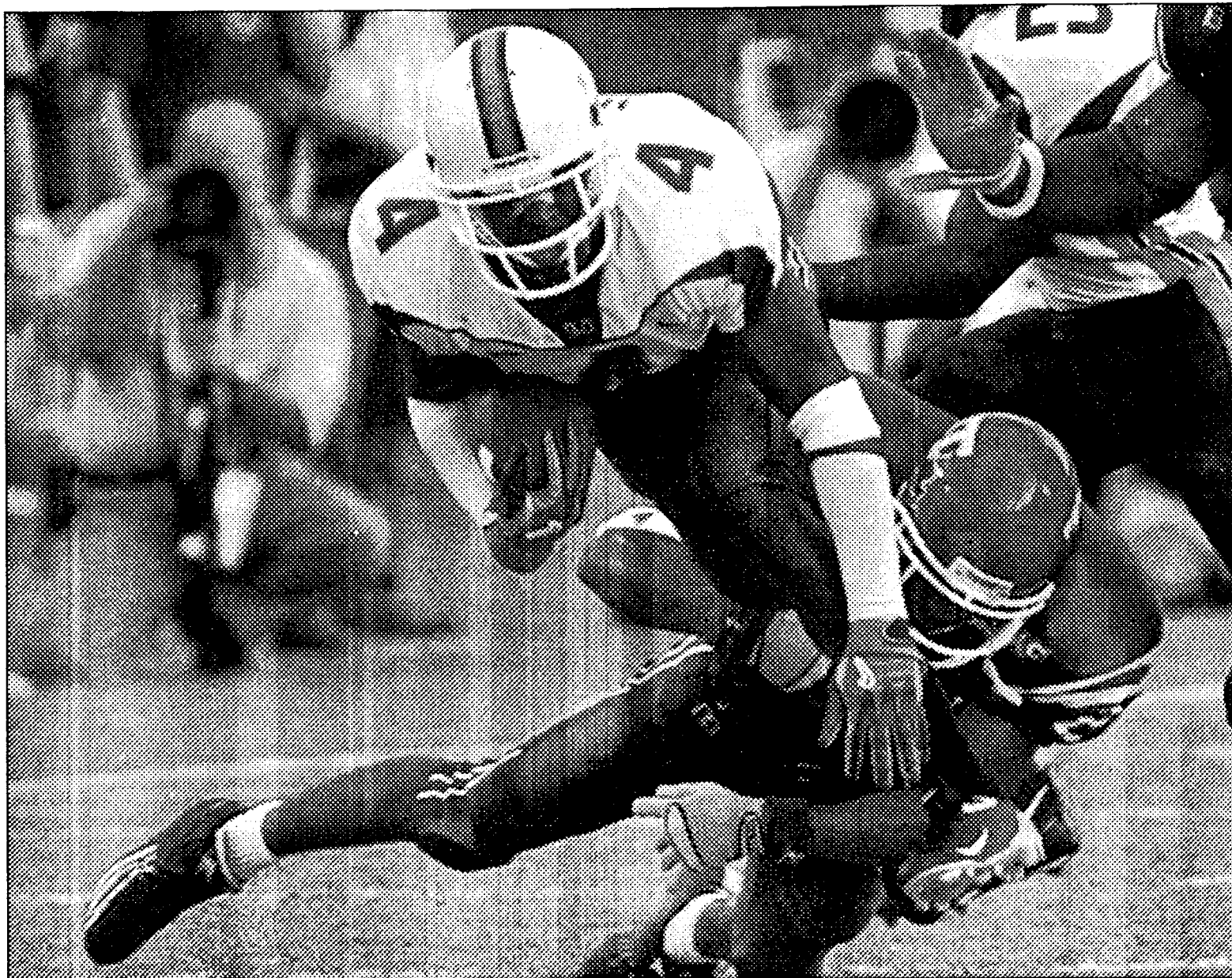
The game marked the starting debut for Gore, quarterback Brock Berlin and wide receiver Ryan Moore.

The trio has a long way to go to keep Hurricanes fans from missing Ken Dorsey, Willis McGahee and Andre Johnson.

"I wouldn't say it was great," Berlin said. "I'm glad to get it out of the way and now just ready to get on with next week."

The Hurricanes host rival Florida on Sept. 6.

Making his Miami debut in his



Miami's Devin Hester is tackled by Michael Johnson of Louisiana Tech Thursday night in the Hurricanes' 48-9 victory.

hometown, Berlin was OK in a little less than three quarters of work. The Florida transfer was 14-for-28 for 203 yards with two touchdowns and an interception.

"I love Shreveport and the people here. And the fans. That was an excellent environment to play in tonight," Berlin said.

Gore, who missed all last season after major knee surgery, showed good burst and power

on 21 carries and caught two passes for 33 yards.

Gore said he feels even better than before the injury.

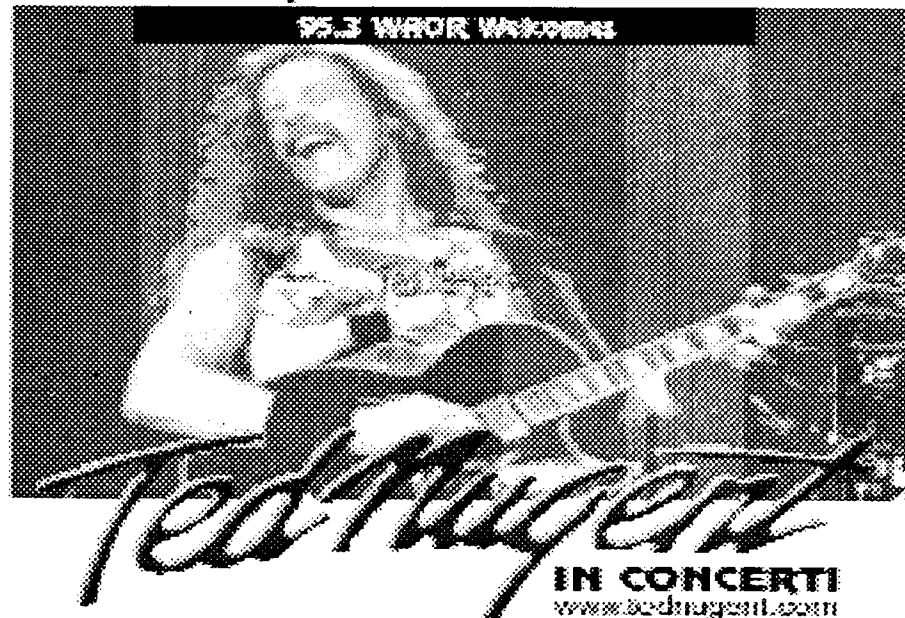
"I feel like I got a lot stronger

to take on linebacker," Gore said. "As the game goes I get better and better. Next week it's going to be different so I've got to pick it up even more."

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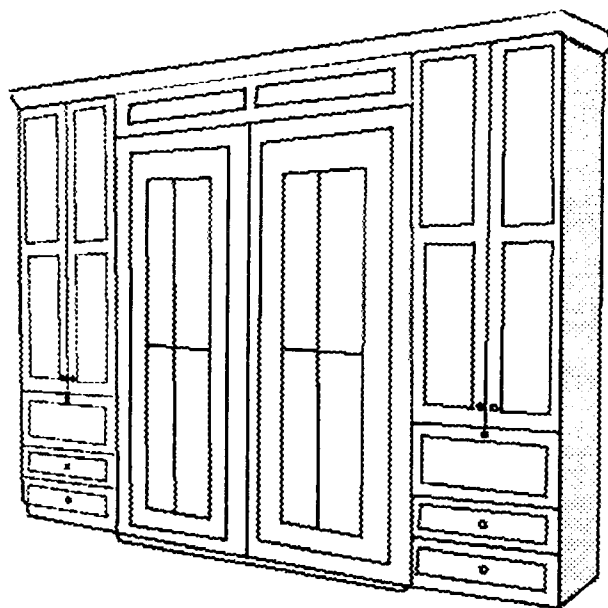
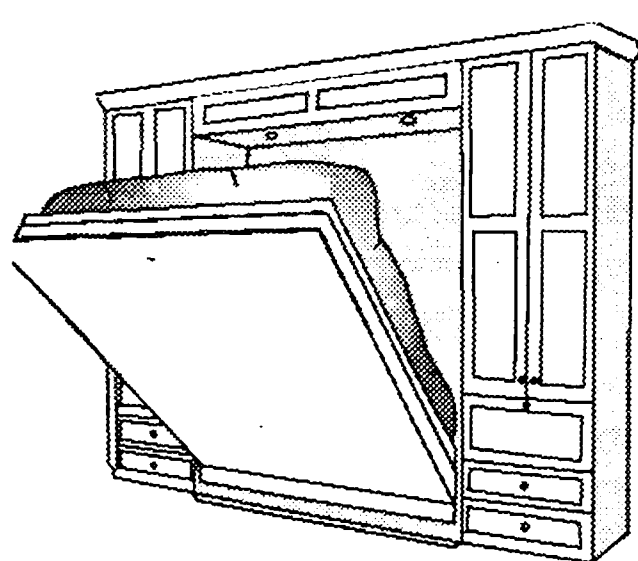
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## Women's Soccer Polls

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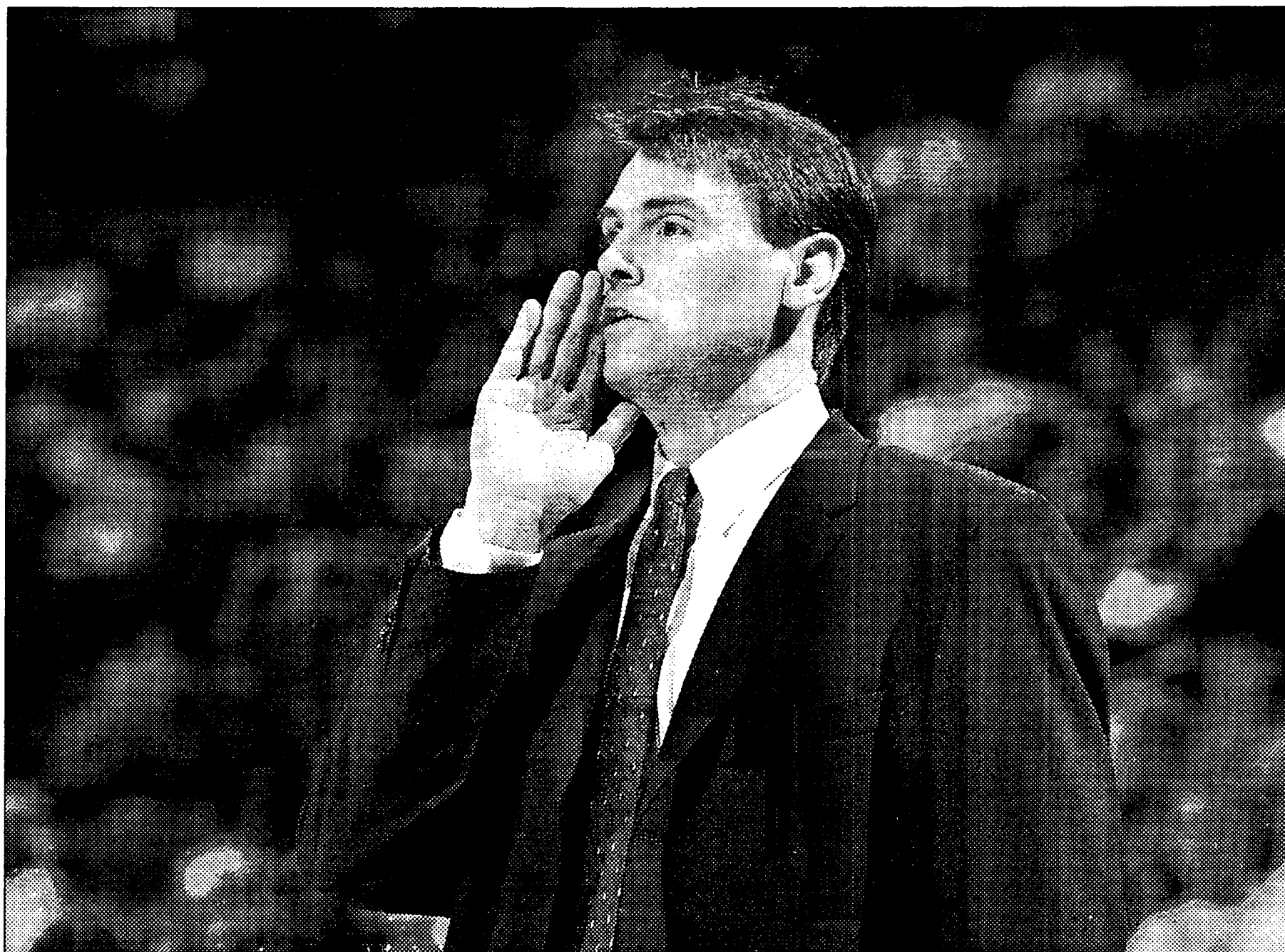
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## NBA



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Former Detroit Pistons coach Rick Carlisle is in line to be the next head coach of the Indiana Pacers. The position became available after coach Isiah Thomas was fired. Carlisle is a former assistant with the Pacers.

## Carlisle up for Pacers coaching job

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers began their pursuit of Rick Carlisle for their new coach but did not expect to sign him at least until early next week, a team spokesman said Thursday.

Carlisle, a former Pacers assistant and the head coach at Detroit the past two years, became available when he was fired by the Pistons in May.

He was the first choice for the Pacers after new team president Larry Bird, Carlisle's Boston Celtics teammate and his boss when Bird was the Pacers coach, fired Isiah Thomas

on Wednesday.

"They've got to go through an interview process and work out a contract, and it's also a holiday weekend, which compounds it a little bit," Pacers spokesman David Benner said of the expected delay in naming a new coach.

Carlisle, who talked to Bird by telephone on Tuesday night, reportedly was in Indianapolis to meet with Bird and Pacers CEO Donnie Walsh, although Benner said he could not confirm that.

"When I've been down to see Donnie, I haven't seen him (Carlisle)," Benner

said. "It's been about, 'If we're going to do something, when would it be?' It'll probably be next week. They said they would talk to him either last night or today. They may have."

Messages seeking comment were left at Carlisle's home in Detroit.

On Wednesday, at a news conference announcing the firing of Thomas, Bird said, "I think a new coach coming in is going to bring some freshness, a new style and hopefully he can play the game the way I like it to be played."

He made it clear the man he wanted for the job

was Carlisle, a Pacers assistant all three seasons under Bird and before that an assistant in Portland for three years and New Jersey for five years.

"I talked to Rick (Tuesday night) to see if he had any interest in this job, and obviously this would be a great opportunity for him," Bird said. "He'd like to sit down and talk to us about it."

Carlisle also was a candidate for the Pacers job three years ago, after Bird took the team to the 2000 NBA Finals and then resigned, making good on his intention to step down after three years as coach.

## IN BRIEF

### Hall to start for Clarett

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Maurice Hall will start at tailback for Ohio State in place of the suspended Maurice Clarett when the defending national champions play Washington on Saturday night.

Hall, a 5-foot-10, 200-pound junior, got the nod over classmate Lydell Ross.

Ohio State running backs coach Tim Spencer confirmed that Hall would take the first snap when the No. 2-ranked Buckeyes host No. 17 Washington.

"Maurice Hall has been the guy who's been there consistently," Spencer said. "He's been there the whole time... He's been the guy, to me, who deserves to be in there when we crank it up on the first snap."

Clarett, who set school freshman records last year with 1,237 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns, is suspended while Ohio State looks into an exaggerated theft report he filed

with campus police last April. Clarett is practicing with the team, but athletic director Andy Geiger said Thursday that he would not play in at least the first three games.

Hall, who has battled a sore knee this month, scored the winning touchdowns for the Buckeyes in overtime against Illinois and in the final 4:55 against rival Michigan last year.

Ross missed most of preseason camp with a pulled muscle in his leg.

### Raptors trade Hunter

DETROIT — The Pistons traded Michael Curry to the Toronto Raptors for Lindsey Hunter on Thursday in a move that will give Detroit more depth at point guard.

Curry started at small forward last season for Detroit, which had the best regular-season record in the Eastern Conference. Hunter, a former draft pick of the Pistons, joins point guards Chauncey Billups and Chucky Atkins with Detroit.

Hunter played in just 29 games last season because of an assortment of injuries, averaging 9.7 points and 2.4 assists. He missed 11 games with a sore right knee, three with a strained hamstring and 39 with a sore back.

The 32-year-old spent the first seven seasons of his 10-year career in Detroit.

"We're very comfortable with Lindsey after having him play here in the past," Detroit president of basketball operations Joe Dumars said. "We know what type of energy and effort he brings to the game."

Curry, a defensive specialist, started 77 games last season, averaging 3.0 points and 1.6 rebounds. The 35-year-old shared time at small forward with Tayshaun Prince and Corliss Williamson.

Curry has one year and \$2.8 million left on his contract, while Hunter has one season and \$3.3 million — \$2 million guaranteed — left on his.

## SMC SOCCER

# Belles look for fresh start with new coach

By ERIK POWERS  
Sports Writer

Two things seem to happen to the Saint Mary's soccer team over the last three seasons. First, the team opens the season with a new coach. Second, the team improves its MIAA record.

In the past three years, the Belles have had three coaches. After the team went 3-10-1 in 2000, Bobby Johnston coached the team to a 4-10 conference record in 2001. Chris Pfau's Belles went 5-7-2 in conference in 2002. This year Peter Haring mans the helm for Saint Mary's. Haring, who boasts a winning club and college pedigree, should build on the Belles' momentum and bring stability to the team.

Haring makes his regular season debut as coach of the Belles this weekend when the team travels to Marietta College in Ohio to play Marietta and the State University of New York.

On Wednesday, the Belles scrimmaged with Bethel College. Most of the starters played one half in the 2-1 loss. Coach Haring used the game to view his entire squad and make final cuts to his roster. First team all-MIAA member Jen Concannon was encouraged by the team's energy, yet found it needed to be more relaxed and cohesive over the weekend.

"We definitely need to learn

to play together [in the new 3-5-2 defense]," Concannon said. "We're all excited, nervous, and fresh for the season."

Some Belles will be less than one hundred percent going into the weekend games. Some players have nagging injuries, yet Concannon does not consider playing back-to-back games a problem.

"We've had some pulled quads and shin splints," Concannon said. "It has mainly been defensive players getting hurt lately. ... There will be a lot of wear and tear, but I think we'll be fine. We have a lot of depth."

The Belles will rely on sophomore sweeper Carrie Orr to make their new 3-5-2 defense a success. The team played in the 4-4-2 last year, forcing Orr to learn a new position. Orr had a strong freshman year, scoring four goals and ten points.

Concannon believes opening the season with two non-conference games will be a positive experience. She feels that the schedule gives the Belles more time to develop chemistry before the conference schedule starts.

"It's a little less pressure, but as a team we don't take any game lightly," Concannon said.

Saint Mary's will face the State University of New York at 11 a.m. Saturday and Marietta College at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Weekend tourney starts season

By JUSTIN SCHUVER  
Sports Writer

After a disappointing 2002-03 season, the Belles are anxious to get back on the court.

Saint Mary's begins its season at home Saturday by hosting the SMC Triangular, a round-robin tournament between Saint Mary's, the University of Chicago and Goshen College.

Saint Mary's is scheduled to open the event with a scrimmage against the University of Chicago at 11 a.m. and will then face Goshen in the first official

game of the season at 3 p.m.

"I'm very anxious to see this team in an actual game-like situation," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said of her team's scrimmage against the University of Chicago. She said she is anxious to see her team play Goshen.

"They should be a good challenge for us," Schroeder-Biek said. "This is a good opening for us, to see what we have and where we need to go."

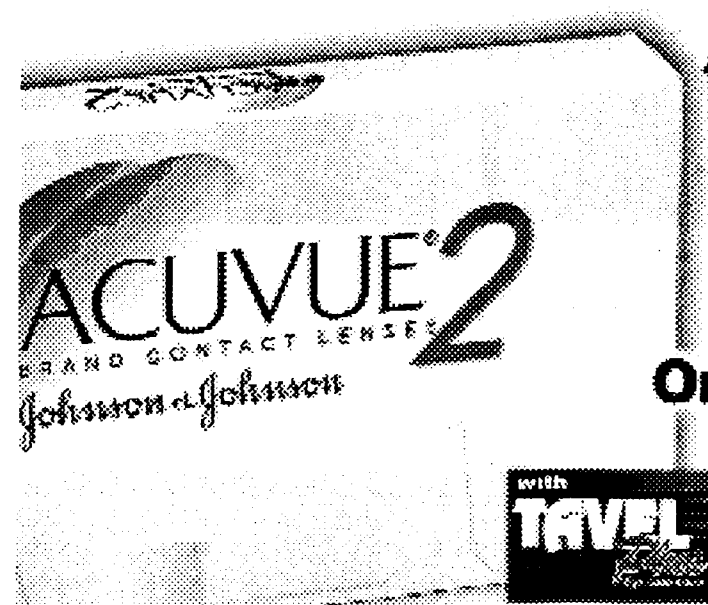
The Belles went 7-21 last year, with a 1-13 record in MIAA play, but Schroeder-Biek is excited about the new additions.

Sophomore Michelle Turley transferred from Division-I Marist College, and along with a group of talented freshmen and veterans, provides a pool of talent that should pay instant dividends.

"I've just seen great things out of these players," Schroeder-Biek said. "They're all talented, experienced players. I could put one player in for another and I don't think you could notice a difference [in our skill level]."

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## NBA

# Prosecutors will not appeal in Bryant case

Associated Press

DENVER — Prosecutors in the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant said Thursday they will not appeal a judge's order to release some of the sealed court records.

The documents slated for release will not threaten Bryant's right to a fair trial or the privacy rights of the woman who has accused the NBA superstar of rape, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said.

Last week, Judge Frederick Gannett ruled the arrest warrant and related documents could be released to the public. More detailed documents, including the arrest affidavit and search warrant, were to remain sealed. Gannett put his order on hold and gave attorneys 10 days to appeal.

Chris Beall, an attorney representing media organizations seeking the release of all the records, said his clients will decide by the Tuesday deadline whether to appeal.

Bryant's attorneys did not immediately return a call for comment.

The documents Gannett said could be released are likely to reveal little that is not publicly known about the case, legal experts say.

Beall has said that without a look at the other documents, the public has no way of knowing whether the sheriff's office acted properly in arresting Bryant.

Among those documents the judge said will remain sealed are those containing "factual statements describing graphic details of the alleged sexual encounter," medical test results, evidence that can be challenged in court and the statements of potential witnesses.

Bryant has said his 19-year-old accuser had consensual sex with him June 30 at the Lodge & Spa at Cordillera, where she worked and he was a guest. Bryant, who is free on \$25,000 bond, is scheduled to return to Eagle for an Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, when Gannett will determine whether there is enough evidence for a trial.

The media organizations seeking the documents include NBC, CNN, The Denver Post, the Los Angeles Times and the Vail Daily newspaper.

The judge on Thursday granted a request from news organizations to place cameras in a hallway outside the courtroom during the hearing. He hasn't ruled on a request to allow cameras inside the

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## Season

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team all-Big East squad, Loomis looks to dominate once again after leading the team in kills (3.7 per game) last year.

Notre Dame also looks for good things from senior Katie Neff, who has done nothing but improve at opposite. Last year, she recorded 17 double-digit kill matches.

To go along with the numerous returning starters, coach Debbie Brown returns for her 13th year at the helm for the Irish. Brown, the three-time Big East Coach of the Year, has a career record of 300-102 (.746) at Notre Dame,

which includes 11 of her 12 seasons with 20-plus victories.

This weekend will be a true test for the Irish, as the Wildcats of Arizona return seven letter winners and hold a preseason No. 10 ranking. Friday's meeting will be the first since 1993 and the third overall. They have split the two games.

After Arizona, the Irish get no rest as they face Pepperdine, (26-7 last season), Saturday. When the two teams met last year at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame managed to come away with a win in five games to capture the Golden Dome Invitational.

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## Center

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Morton has given him some solid competition as the pair seem to be neck-and-neck near week's end.

"We're still battling through it, but both guys are doing fine," offensive line coach John McDonell said. "We're making progress every day. We'll probably solidify that spot after the weekend and get ready for the game [with Washington State]."

As of right now, there no starter has been named at center, but it seems McDonell would like to name one sometime near the beginning of next week.

"I would think that we would have a pretty good idea," he said. "Unless after these next few scrimmages that we feel it's too close to call, but I think going into game week we have a good idea of where we want to be [with a starter]."

After Thursday's intra-squad scrimmage, Morton felt good about the progress that Giles and he have made.

"Today was a big day for both of us," Morton said. "You can't really speak until you've seen the film, but it was an exciting day. The chemistry with the offensive line has gotten better for both of us, and whoever it is, we feel we can be successful next week."

So far, McDonell has been impressed with the progress of both Giles and Morton and likes the way the two have pushed each other in practice.

"I think both of them have great strengths, and I feel very good about how far they've come," McDonell said. "Zach [Giles] brings great strength at the point of attack, and he works very hard. Bobby [Morton] is a great technician, and also works very hard, so both are doing fine."

"What's been impressive is they're both helping each other

out too, so it's made it a real good environment to coach."

No matter who handles the starting duties come the season opener against the Cougars, both Giles and Morton can be pretty sure that he'll have some big shoes to fill with the departed Faine.

"When any starter leaves and someone has to step in, you're going to feel pressure," Morton said. "Because Jeff [Faine] was a three-year starter and was as good as he was, that can add to it."

But the young Morton maintains that he can't try to become Faine over the next few years, and that whoever takes on the starting job has to grow into himself as a player.

"I don't feel too much extra pressure because I know I can't be Jeff Faine," he said. "I can only be Bob Morton. As corny as it may sound, we'll see how good I can be over the next couple of years as they develop. But I feel it really was a good thing that I got the chance to stand behind Faine, because if you learn from the best, you can be the best."

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## SMC GOLF

## With new leadership, Belles start anew

By PAT LEONARD  
News Writer

The Belles face a new challenge this season — new leadership.

Making the transition from coach to coach often can be slow and difficult, despite a team's past history; the credentials of Mark Hamilton and the track record of this roster, however, should make things a little easier.

Hamilton joins Saint Mary's as a qualified professional golf

instructor. He taught at courses such as Medinah Country Club (Ill.), Palm Beach Polo Club (Fla.) and the US Golf Academy.

His team also has a good bit of experience. The Belles return their top five golfers from a team that placed fourth at the Div. III NCAA Championships last season, including individual national champion Stefanie Simmerman. Saint Mary's will begin that campaign this weekend when it travels to Green Lake, Wis at the Ferris State Invitational at Katke Golf Club.

Last season, the Belles finished in just eighth place at the same tournament; however, they set a record one-day low team score of 342 on the second day of the Invitational.

Posting five straight tournament victories last year, the group received leadership from veterans and newcomers.

Sophomore Megan Mattia, who had the low team score in three matches in the spring, came in second on the team and 14th overall at the NCAA championships with a 335.

Julia Adams, Chrissy Dunham and Elizabeth Hanlon are all back after closing the championships in 36th, 47th and 54th place, respectively.

Simmerman had the most impressive run at the season finale, beating the entire field and leading the Belles roster by 20 strokes. Her 76-82-77-80 scorecard bolstered the team all the way to its fourth place finish and into the spotlight.

It is that spotlight that attracted Hamilton, who hopes the team will continue to shine under his leadership this season.

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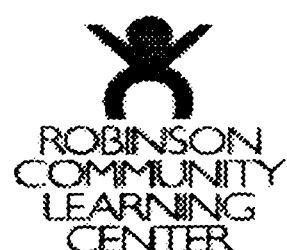


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## MEN'S SOCCER

## Irish attempt to live up to preseason rankings

By PAT LEONARD  
Sports Writer

Bobby Clark was pleased with his team's 1-0-1 record in preseason play, but he stayed realistic. He knew the games did not matter.

Beginning Friday, the games will matter.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 3, opens its regular season schedule on the road this year with a pair of non-conference matches in Bloomington, Ind. this weekend. The Irish will play No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham on Friday and No. 11 California on Saturday in the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic at Armstrong Stadium. Notre Dame has never played either team.

Still, there is something familiar about the weekend's games. The Irish will open their season playing on the same field they ended on last season in a 1-0 loss to Indiana University in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

No mind games should distract the experienced Irish, who return nine starters from a 12-6-3 2002 team that finished ranked 20th in Soccer America. Notre Dame's No. 3 ranking in the magazine and its No. 12 NSCAA ranking are both highs in program history.

Third-year captain Greg

Martin had 13 points (six goals, one assist) last season and is largely responsible for the team's chemistry. His belief in creating a winning — and maybe even dominating — tradition in the Notre Dame soccer program has rubbed off on the entire team.

During the preseason, the upperclassmen set the pace and got the Irish on the board. Forward Justin Detter (19 points last season) had a goal and an assist against St. Louis in a 2-0 victory. Devon Prescod scored a goal at St. Louis and one in a 1-1 tie with Michigan at Alumni Field Monday night. Martin and junior midfielder Jack Stewart assisted on the goal.

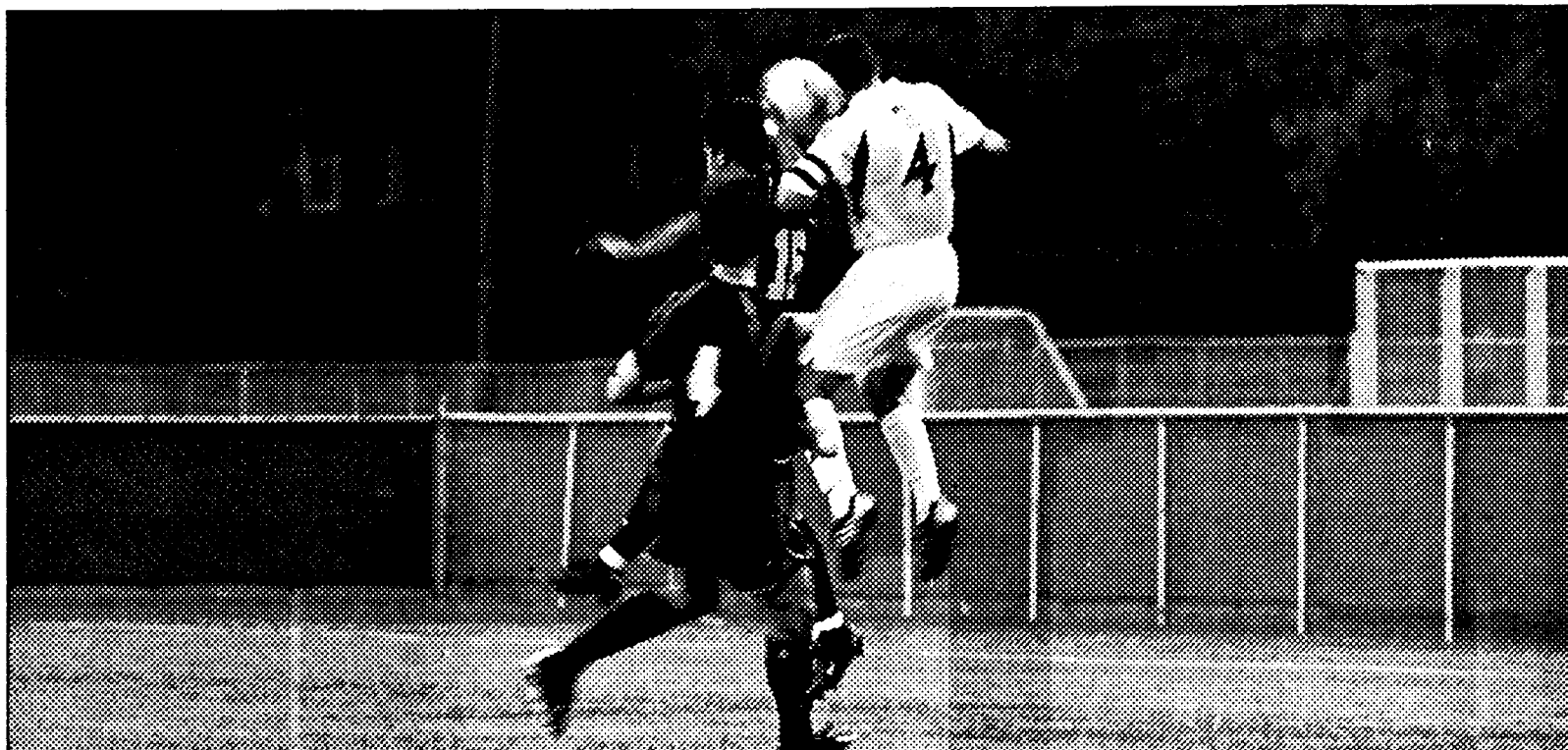
Goalie Chris Sawyer made four saves against Michigan and two in the St. Louis shutout, suggesting defensive dominance for the Irish.

None of the preseason stats translate directly to the regular season, but Martin has the team functioning as one unit.

That unit will not catch abreak in its schedule this year, which is evident in the Irish opening with two ranked opponents. According to Martin and the attitude of the rest of the team, however, they don't really need one.

They don't want one. The games start at 5 p.m.

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Greg Martin goes up for a header. This year's team looks to do some damage, as they are ranked No. 3 in preseason polls. Martin will lead the Irish, as he is their third-year captain.

## Soccer

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so they'll be tough to score on.

"It's our first time playing Wake Forest, however, so we don't know much about them. They're usually in the top 25, as well, and the ACC is one of the top conferences, so they won't be overwhelmed and are accustomed to playing top competition."

The Irish will be able to rely on increased depth and leadership this season as they look to improve on last year's campaign.

By adding a recruiting class ranked in the top five to a team that lost only one senior, Waldrum believes this team has a great chance to get off to a successful start.

"We have a lot of freshmen that will play a lot early in the season," Waldrum said. "Whether or not they start, they will make us much deeper than we were. Many of them are ready physically to come in and play."

The Irish will lean heavily on the leadership of its seniors this season, as well.

"This group has been great," Waldrum said. "Amy Warner,

Kim Carpenter and Vanessa Pruzinsky have done a great job in stepping up the leadership on and off the field. Some of our other players, like Annie Scheffter and Melissa Tancredi, have really become good leaders, too. I like where we are right now."

After beginning the season in Connecticut, the Irish will return home to host the Notre Dame Classic next weekend at Alumni Field. The Irish host to Arizona State on Sept. 5 and Oklahoma on Sept. 7.

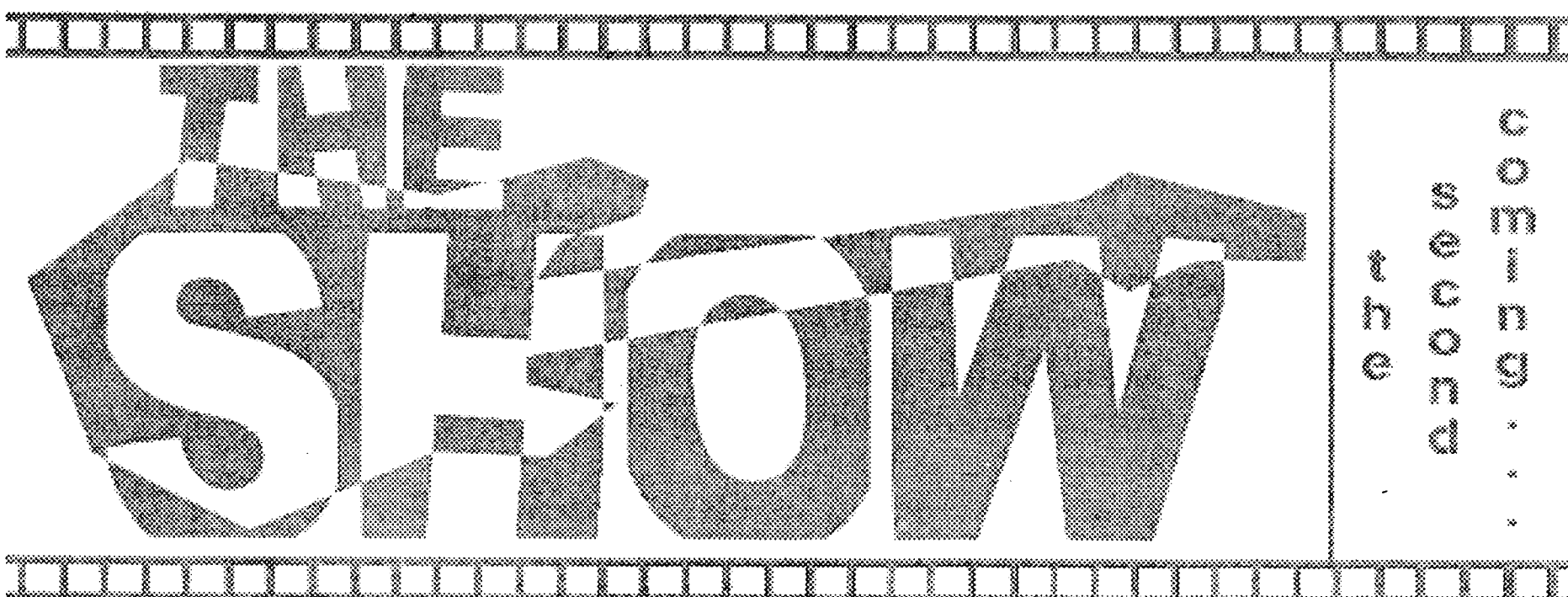
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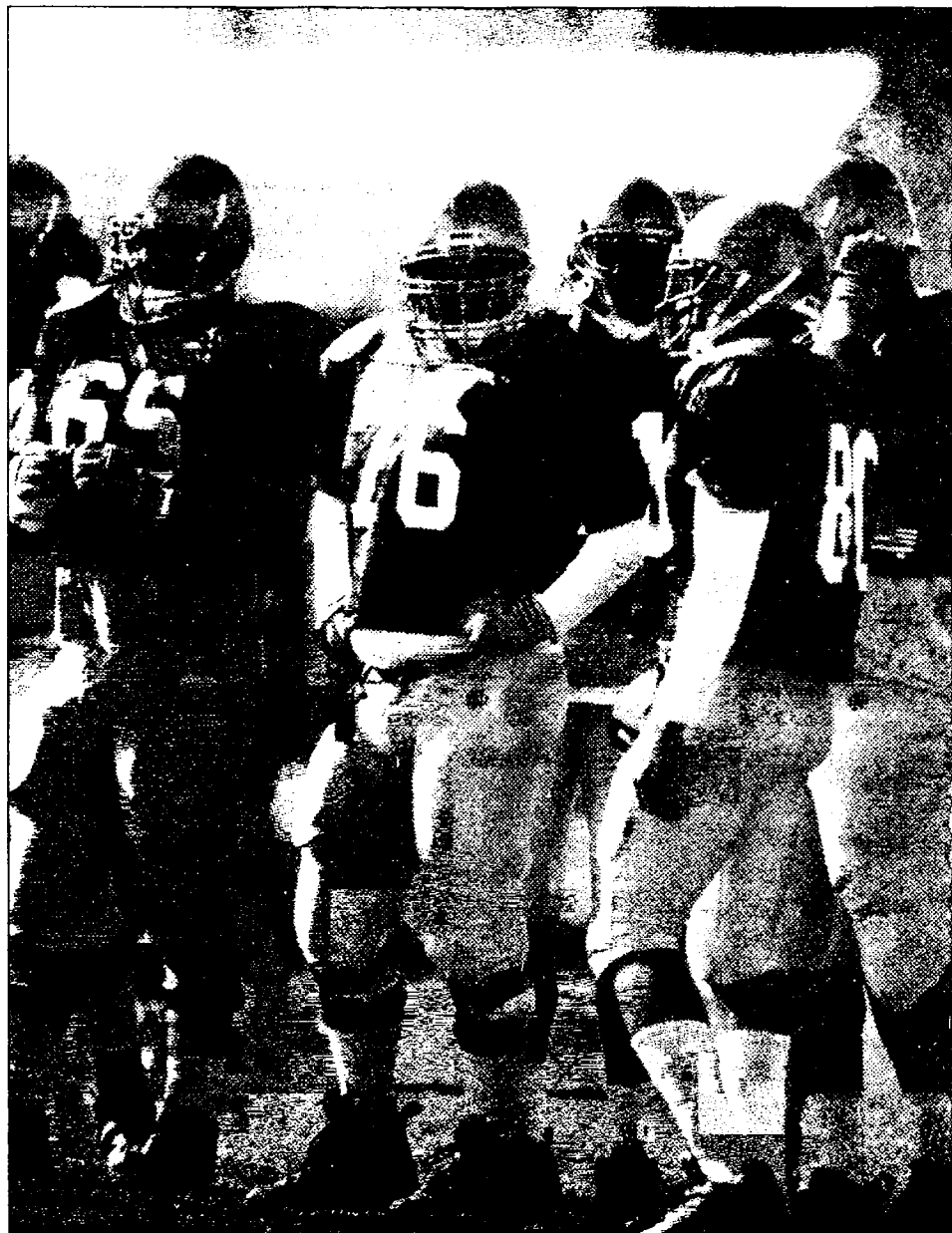
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## FOOTBALL

# Center of Attention

*Bob Morton and Zach Giles battle to replace All-American Jeff Faine*



Redshirt freshman Bob Morton (76) rests during practice. Morton is competing for the starting center position.

By CHRIS FEDERICO  
Sports Writer

If there's one thing offensive lines are remembered for, it's consistency.

Often, the five big guys up front don't receive credit for their team's offensive prowess or prolific scoring ability, but they're down in the trenches play-in and play-out, pushing forward on every down.

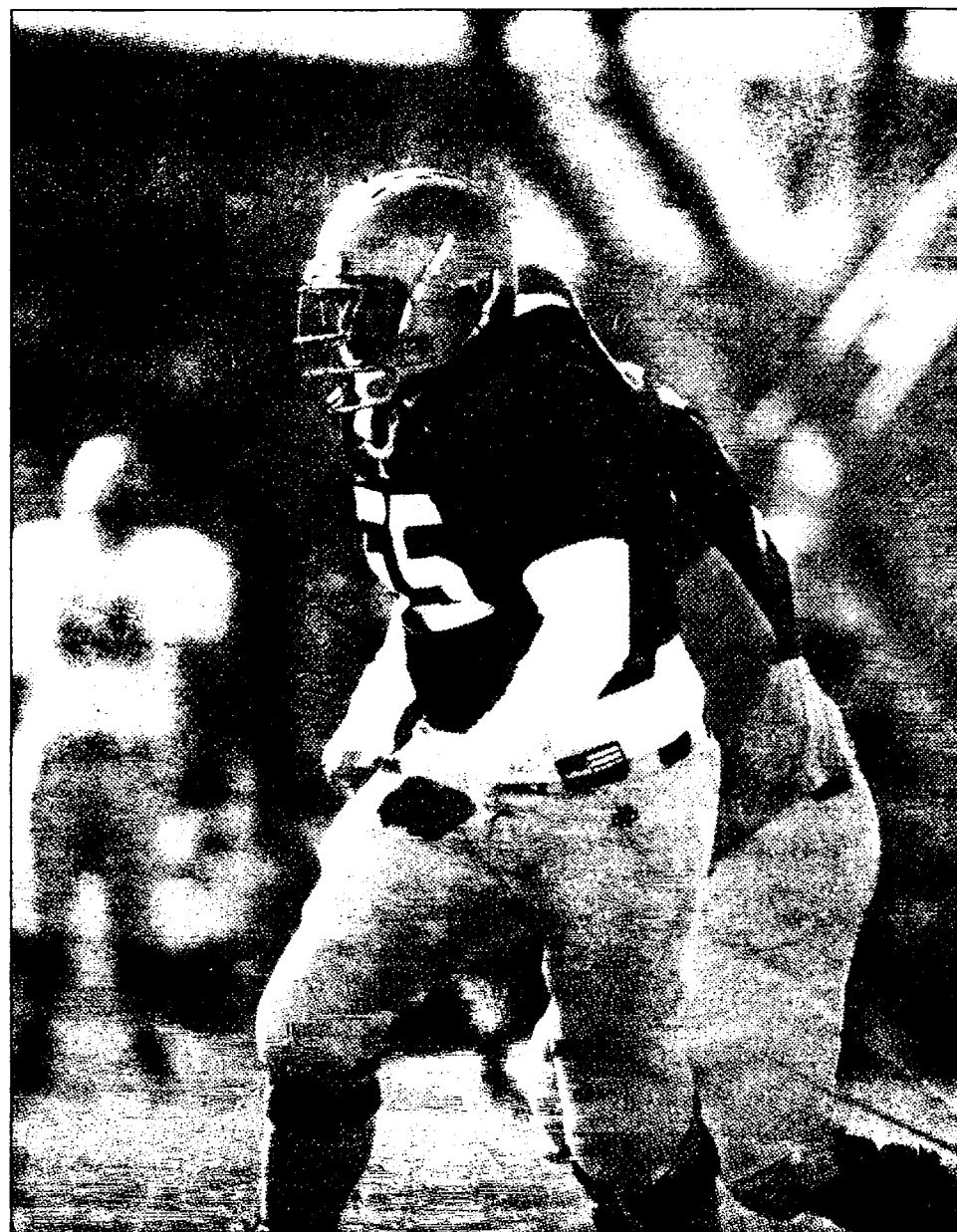
For the Irish, center Jeff Faine was a model of consistency, starting nearly every game and playing almost every down for the Irish for three years.

But this year, Faine is gone, after being drafted in the first round last April by the Cleveland Browns.

So how does Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham plan on replacing the Irish anchor up front? With more consistency, of course.

"[Our centers] have done some very good things, but there's still some things they need to improve on," Willingham said. "It's that constant going back and forth. Hopefully, we're closing in on being consistent, and that's the word we use with them all the time. We love the good things that they do, but we need consistency with them."

The closest position battle of fall practice has been for that center spot along a mostly revamped Irish offensive line. Junior Zach Giles emerged from spring practice as the slight favorite, but redshirt freshman Bob Morton has given him some solid competition



Junior Zach Giles hustles during a drill. Giles had emerged as the favorite as the starting center after spring practice.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# High expectations for the

By ANDY TROEGER  
Sports Writer

For a soccer program that has reached the Final Four almost every year for most of the 1990s, the last two years for the Irish have been fairly disappointing.

An early exit in the 2001 tournament, followed by last year's injury-riddled campaign, has left this year's squad hungry to return to the Final Four this season.

The No. 10 Irish start out the 2003 campaign this weekend competing in the University of Connecticut's tournament in Storrs, Conn. Although they do not play the Huskies this weekend, the Irish do face two formidable opponents in Hartford and Wake Forest.

The two games present different challenges for the Irish. They have played Hartford the past two years, registering two wins.



The Irish have high expectations going into the season with two top ten rankings. They start the season at Connecticut.

But the Irish have not played the Demon Deacons recently.

"Hartford is usually a top-25 team," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "They're not ranked this preseason, but they

have a lot of foreign players and are very organized defensively, so they'll be tough to score on.

"It's our first time playing

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# Irish to face many early challenges

By HEATHER  
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Sports Writer

As the reigning Big East champions, the Irish have a lot to live up to this season. Coming off a 24-8 record last season to earn a NCAA bid for the 11th consecutive season, the Irish have high expectations for 2003.

They kick off their 2003 campaign this weekend with a trip to Malibu, Calif., where the Irish will take part in the Four Points Sheraton Classic. This weekend will set the tone; Notre Dame faces No. 10 Arizona today and No. 5 Pepperdine Saturday in its first games of the season. Following these games, the Irish are slated to face Eastern Washington Saturday night.

Notre Dame will be led by a core of veterans this season. Co-captains and twins Jessica and Kristen Kinder will lead the team. Kristen Kinder will set; she has put up impressive numbers throughout her career, averaging 11.16 assists per game, and was named the 2001 Big East Setter of the Year. Kelly Burrell filled in for Kristen Kinder at times last season and will see significant play time this season.

On the receiving end of these two setters, two-year starter and outside hitter Jessica Kinder will contribute with her all-around play. Another weapon for the Irish will be junior Emily Loomis. As the 2002 Big East Championship Most Outstanding Player and member of the first-team all-Big East

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Notre Dame vs. Alabama-Birmingham

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Saint Mary's at Ferris State Invitational

The Belles look to jump-start season with new coach.

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Saint Mary's looks to build on last season's losses.

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SMC Triangular

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Saint Mary's hosts its first tournament of the year

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Notre Dame vs. Arizona

Today, 5 p.m.

The Irish look to upset Wildcats in season opener

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### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame vs. Hartford

Today, 3:30 p.m.

The highly-touted Irish women kick off their season.

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