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ND battles eating disorders



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Activist Jennifer Wiener speaks on her personal experiences with eating disorders during her presentation at the LaFortune Ballroom Wednesday.

Eating disorders affect ND students

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Deep in the bowels of the Rockne Memorial, three girls exchange evil glances as they all eye the same treadmill, their sneakered feet tapping impatiently as they await the prized chance for a workout.

Across campus at North Dining Hall, wide-eyed freshmen pile pasta and chicken fingers high on their trays and top it all

"An eating disorder is just a symptom of a bigger confidence problem."

Kelly Shaffer
A Life Uncommon
student leader

off with a cone of chocolate soft-serve to go.

From one extreme to the other, a large number of Notre Dame students have a problem with eating — and it is becoming apparent that a smaller but far scarier number have let their fears spiral out of control into full-fledged eating disorders.

The number of female students on college campuses across the country who have an officially reported medical eating disorder stands at a conservative 15 percent; however, a more

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Survivor's story encourages students

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

For a sickness as personal and painful as an eating disorder, often the only people who can offer real help are those who have been there before. Jessica Weiner has been there before — and before and before as she slipped in and out of her anorexia and bulimia — and proved on Wednesday that she was ready to help.

Weiner, the author of "A Very Hungry Girl: How I Filled Up on Life...and How You Can, Too!," gave a presentation about her own struggles with self-loathing and self-starvation, offering insight, strategies and a triumphant outlook to sufferers of eating disorders.

Coining the label "actionist," she described herself as someone who "looks at what we tangibly have in front of us today — not five pounds from now, not five years from now — I aim to take back the power that each individual day can hold."

Roughly 200 students packed the LaFortune Ballroom to attend Weiner's presentation, which was titled "Do I Look Fat in This?" Beginning with the first diet that her mom imposed on her at the age of 11, Weiner chronicled her fight against a negative body image.

"For the first time, I saw my body as something I had to fix, to starve, to change," Weiner said. "It became a cycle of pain, of shame, of blame, of punishment and of restriction."

Despite years of dieting, Weiner said that she still didn't believe she had a problem because she didn't match the size zeroes around her.

"I was an in-between girl," she

said. "I was never 5'10" and 89 pounds. But that doesn't mean I wasn't sick."

In addition to discrediting the hollow-cheeked, model-thin stereotype of an eating disorder victim, she also refuted the common misconception that eating disorders only affect "snobby rich white girls who want to be skinny and pretty." Instead, she said we should replace that image with "someone from any race, gender or socioeconomic background — just somebody in pain who doesn't know how to express it," she said.

The low point of her own pain hit during her freshman year at Penn State University, when Weiner added drug and alcohol abuse to a harsh cycle of anorexia, diuretic bulimia and compulsive eating.

"I woke up every morning thinking, 'what am I going to do to destroy myself today?'" Weiner said. "I was suicidal. I had zero self worth."

Her first major breakthrough, she said, came when she decided to throw up for the first time.

"I remember seeing a sign hanging in the bathroom that said, 'Eating Disorders Can Kill,'" she said. "And underneath it a woman had written, 'Screw you I'm already dead.'"

Weiner said that it was at that moment she realized that eating disorders needed to be talked about. After joining a support group and hearing fellow women with eating disorders tell their painful stories of family trauma, abuse, poverty, divorce, self-mutilation and other "tortured secrets," she realized the release and empowerment that came from discussion and mutual sup-

see EATING/page 6

Student reports rape

SMC student claims rape after possible drugging

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

The St. Joseph County Family Violence and Special Victims unit is investigating a 21-year-old Saint Mary's student's claim that she was raped early Sunday morning.

The woman told police she suspected that a man placed a drug in her drink at the Linebacker Lounge on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, said South Bend Police Captain John Williams.

Williams said he could not release a copy of the police report to The Observer, but confirmed details of the alleged incident.

The woman said she went to the bar on Saturday night with a male friend and met his roommate there. While at the bar, she said the roommate bought and gave her drinks.

The woman left the bar at 3 a.m. with her friend and his roommate and returned to their apartment, where she said they continued to drink before she was later given a pillow and a blanket to sleep on the couch.

The next morning, the

see RAPE/page 4

Haynes showcases DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

John Haynes, Director of the Performing Arts and Executive Director of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts at Notre Dame, highlighted the University's new performing arts facility Wednesday, and explained the role of culture and arts in determining the success of a community during the 16th annual President's Luncheon for Michiana Business Leaders.

Building the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, Haynes said, represents a milestone both for Notre Dame and the South Bend community. The 150,000 square foot building is set to be completed on June 1 at a cost of \$62.6 million.

The facility, which features seven venues, including a main stage theatre, studio the-

atre, concert hall, THX-certified cinema and organ and chorale hall combines the finest aspects of performing arts innovations in a building that maintains the collegiate Gothic architectural style that characterizes Notre Dame's campus.

The building also reflects Notre Dame's commitment to the arts, Haynes said.

"I wanted the arts to be as pervasive at Notre Dame as athletics are," he said. "This is a 150,000 square foot classroom. This is, in fact, primarily a teaching space."

The building, Haynes said, is constructed on seven different foundations to ensure acoustic integrity from one stage to another. The main stage, the Patricia George Decio Theatre, will accommodate professional performances.

"I don't think that there is a space in this building that is a higher upgrade for students than this [theatre]," Haynes

said. "This is truly a professional stage. This is going to be the greatest place to see a play that you've ever been to in your life."

The Regis Philbin Studio Theatre, also located in the complex, will host smaller acts. The state-of-the-art theatre features a floor built on movable platforms that allows the room to be rearranged as needed.

The Browing Family THX Cinema conforms to the most rigorous set of standards available for displaying 35-mm film. It is the fourth THX-certified theatre in Indiana, and the first outside of Indianapolis, Haynes said.

The Center's organ concert hall is three stories tall and will seat 100. The room will feature a \$1 million handcrafted pipe organ, currently being constructed by Master Organ Builder Paul Fritts in Tacoma, Wash. The organ will be shipped to South Bend at its

completion and reassembled inside the building in February or March.

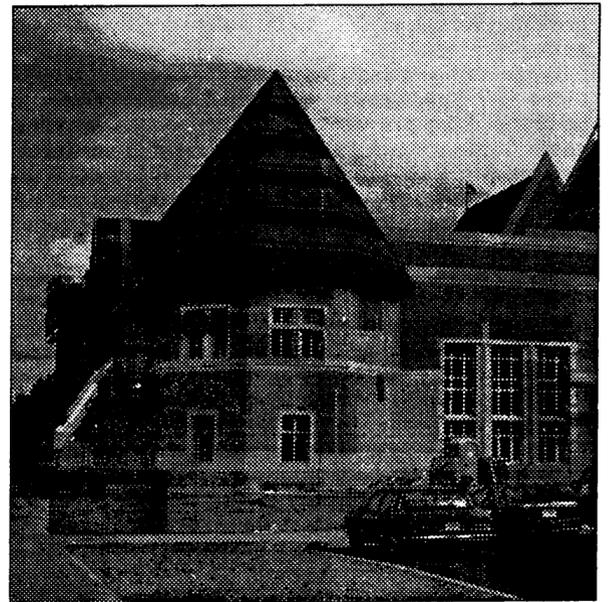
The facility will house the University's Department of Film, Television and Theatre, but also serve all Notre Dame students and act as a bridge to the community.

"It would be a dreadful mistake to think that something like this is only for theatre majors. It will be a gateway for the community," Haynes said. "We want this to be a campus where the arts aren't only available, but unavoidable."

Citing concepts from Richard Florida's book "The Rise of The Creative Class," Haynes also explained that performing and cultural arts can enrich a community.

Haynes described the rise of the "creative class," made up of the 38 million people nationwide, including entre-

see ARTS/page 6



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

John Haynes, Executive Director of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, highlighted construction progress on the building during Wednesday's President's Luncheon for Michiana Business Leaders.

INSIDE COLUMN

Attention sports fans

Have a student ID? Love sports? You say you do? Then I have an opportunity for you.

It's a chance to watch the most successful program at Notre Dame over the past ten years compete in a clash of titans at Alumni Field when No. 5 West Virginia comes to town to battle the undefeated No. 2 Fighting Irish.

Andy Troeger

Sports Writer

It is an opportunity to come out and watch at Alumni Field on Friday night at 7 p.m. when the Irish will look to avenge last year's loss in Morgantown that assured the ending of their reign as Big East Champions.

For students, entrance into the game is free. Even for everyone else, how often can you watch two teams near the top of their sport compete in your own backyard for only a few dollars?

Until last year, the Irish had never lost to West Virginia. It was the first time in team history that the Irish had not won the Big East Tournament Championship, let alone make the tournament.

But this has been a new year for the Irish.

Bolstered by a tremendous freshman class and returning starters coming back from injury, this team has dominated its first ten opponents to the tune of nine wins and one tie through ten games.

The wins have come against strong opponents, including a scoring advantage of 40-5 that includes wins over such ranked teams as Wake Forest, Arizona State and Santa Clara.

The game against West Virginia is also huge for the eventual NCAA selections. A win against West Virginia means the Irish will have the inside track toward gaining one of the top four seeds in the NCAA Tournament.

What's important about the top four, you ask? It means home games all the way until the College Cup Final Four in North Carolina.

Irish soccer has a tradition of excellence, having advanced to the National Semifinals six times since 1994, including one National Championship in 1995.

Four times the Irish have played in the Championship game, with the most recent trip being 1999. With the No. 2 ranking in the country, this Irish team is looking to return to the heights of its predecessors, but they need your help.

Cheer on the Irish this Friday night at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. Help the Irish protect their 43-game home winning streak against Big East opponents by avenging their only loss to the Mountaineers in program history.

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: AFTER PARIETALS, WHICH DO YOU PREFER: LEGENDS OR RECKERS?



John Critser

*Senior
Off-campus*

"Reckers: who doesn't like being overcharged for low-quality food?"



Julie Taylor

*Junior
Holy Cross Hall*

"Legends? What's that?"



Roz Byrne

*Junior
Holy Cross Hall*

"Neither, because I don't have Flex Points and I'm not a freshman."



Sean Kennedy

*Senior
St. Edward's Hall*

"My mom likes Legends."



Brigid Kelly

*Junior
Holy Cross Hall*

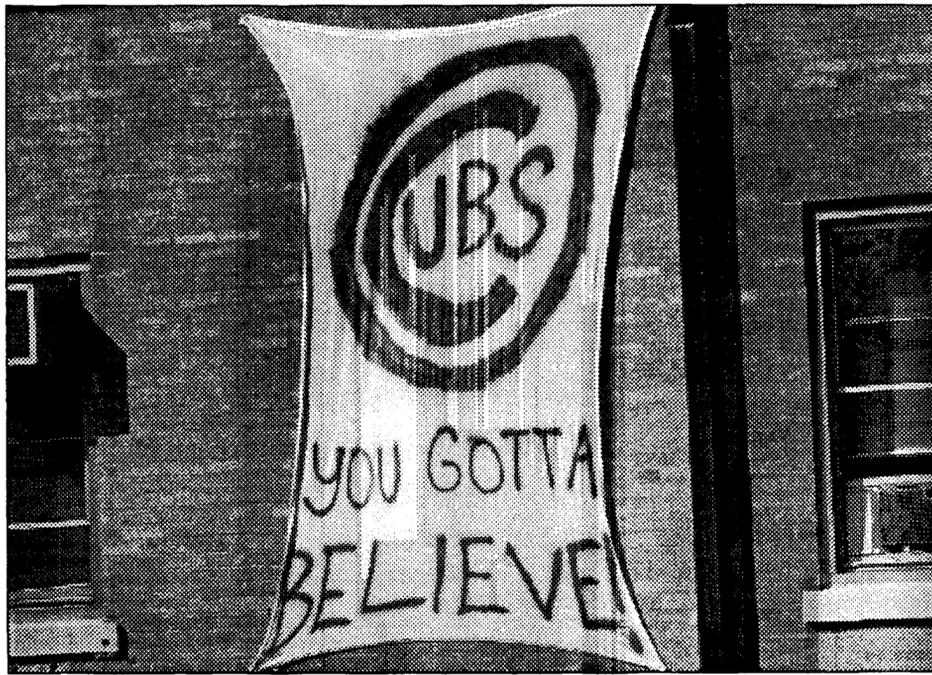
"Legends, because of the pseudo-jazz bands they present for entertainment."



Deirdre Mangan

*Junior
LeMans Hall*

"Legends, because it takes me back to middle school dances."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Residents of Morrissey Manor wear their Chicago pride on their walls as they show their support for the Cubs' World Series bid.

OFFBEAT

Chinese companies can't stop employers' marriages

BEIJING — Marriage in China used to be a matter for a man, a woman — and the couple's employers. No longer.

On Wednesday, China eliminated a much-resented requirement for couples to obtain their bosses' approval before tying the knot, prompting thousands of couples to wed in what, for some, was also a celebration of the retreat of outside interference in their private lives.

Couples lined up as early as 5 a.m. outside marriage registration offices. Restaurants and hotel banquet halls were booked solid in major cities, and Beijing's

streets were clogged with flower-bedecked motorcades.

"Employers in work units used to have a lot of power over people, but now there's no need," said newlywed Wen Ying, who was having a late-night snack with her new husband and friends at a small restaurant near the Forbidden City, Beijing's ancient imperial palace.

"We're really glad that this rule was canceled because it was a real hassle. It makes getting married feel even better," said Wen's husband, Liu Ping. Liu said the couple had planned to throw a formal banquet for their families, but were forced to postpone because restaurants were all reserved by others.

Women beat the system, give birth in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — Nearly two dozen women from the Middle East are accused of making brief trips to the United States to give birth, then defrauding Medicaid to cover the medical costs.

Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox said Wednesday the 23 women flew to the Detroit area to deliver their babies and get emergency Medicaid benefits to pay for them. Within a few months, the women returned to their native countries of Lebanon, Syria and Yemen, he said.

The Medicaid costs totaled \$150,000.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The ND Right to Life club will host a prayer service at the Grotto tonight from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Singer-songwriter Jen Chapin, daughter of the late Harry Chapin, will conduct a free public workshop tonight at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium entitled "The Hows and WHYS of Hunger," a session dedicated to understanding and combating hunger worldwide. The event, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Badin and Alumni Halls will sponsor "Dawgs and Frogs," a campus-wide bonfire, tonight, on Holy Cross Hill from 9 to 11 p.m. The event, which is free, will feature a live band, s'mores and hot dogs.

The film "Russian Ark" will be presented today as a part of the International Film Series in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. The screening is free and will begin at 7 p.m.

Multicultural Students' Programs and Services will present a lunch event in the LaFortune Ballroom from noon - 1:30 p.m. Friday. The lunch is free to all students.

Morrissey Manor will host its annual Manor Unplugged acoustic concert Friday. The event, which will be held on South Quad, will run from 4 - 6 p.m.

La Alianza will present its Fiesta del Sol, a free event with Hispanic music and food, Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight on the Fieldhouse Mall.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 51 LOW 40	HIGH 45 LOW 39	HIGH 54 LOW 45	HIGH 45 LOW 37	HIGH 42 LOW 36	HIGH 51 LOW 39

Atlanta 69 / 45 Boston 62 / 9 42 Chicago 53 / 43 Denver 70 / 47 Houston 79 / 57 Los Angeles 75 / 60 Minneapolis 52 / 49 New York 62 / 43 Philadelphia 61 / 40 Phoenix 101 / 77 Seattle 70 / 49 St. Louis 60 / 40 Tampa 82 / 69 Washington 61 / 43

Moore, Santoni kick off Theology on Tap

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame alumni Colleen Moore and Frank Santoni tackled the intricacies of the campus dating scene in the first installment of "Theology on Tap" at Legends Wednesday evening.

"Ever since Legends opened up it seemed like a great opportunity to bring people together," said Father J. Steele, who co-hosts the program with Father Kevin Russeau.

Addressing a crowded room of about 100 students, Moore and Santoni focused on the two extremes of relationships at Notre Dame — random hookups and the "ring by spring" phenomenon, and said that there isn't much in between.

"The only thing that is in the middle is us wondering why nothing is happening," Santoni said.

The two noted that not much has changed in this regard since their time as undergraduates at the University.

"It's scary," Moore said. "We graduated six years ago complaining about the [dating] scene. Really, nothing has changed."

According to Moore, students are attracted to the extremes of relationships because they are well defined and focused on the individual.

"Neither of the [extreme relationships] really leaves a lot of room for the other person and their needs," she said.

The two offered a four-fold path to achieving healthier relationships. First, Moore and Santoni urged stu-

dents to be "others" centered.

"To do dating well is not going to be about you," Santoni said. "It's going to be about being in a relationship with someone else. God designs us with a need to connect deeply and authentically with other people."

He also said that it's important to be open to exploring yourself, others and God and to be "present" minded.

"Too often we're too caught up in our internal dialogue to pay attention to the date," Moore said.

Finally, the two emphasized that successful dating is a mutual investment that requires self-knowledge.

"This whole 'dating in the middle' isn't an easy thing but it's very possible," Moore said. "It's kind of in your hands."

"Theology on Tap" is organized by Campus Ministry and takes place Wednesday evenings at Legends. The event was inspired by a similar concept in the Archdiocese of Chicago. Participants were provided with free snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. Students of age could purchase alcoholic beverages, but few chose to do so.

"It's been in the works for a long time," said Courtney Schuster, a student coordinator. "It's a really awesome way to bring people together in an informal setting to talk about real stuff."

Next week's "Theology on Tap" will feature Bill Mattison and a discussion on "How Far is Too Far?: Catholic Sexual Ethics."

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

SENATE

Group plans RA training investigation

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday calling for the Campus Life Council to form a committee to investigate the process of Resident Assistant training. This resolution includes a questionnaire for current RAs that senators would like the CLC to use in its process of gathering information.

This resolution calls for the CLC to look into the training process for RAs to attempt to avoid situations in which the RAs must be fired from their jobs because they had a conflict with the training. Currently, the only two reasons an RA may miss any part of training are personal illnesses or a death in the family.

Several RAs were not permitted to fulfill their duties this year, as they had conflicts with the training schedule.

Howard Hall Senator Brin Anderson said, "These people were chosen because they were the most qualified. To have someone else fill their shoes affects dorm life as a whole."

The resolution will go before the CLC, and senators say they hope that it will incite the CLC to form a committee and recommend changes to the RA training

processes.

The resolution states that "there is a high expectation level for Resident Assistants to fulfill their responsibilities and duties as resource people, activity coordinators and peer counselors," and further says that "a conflict with Resident Assistant training does not necessarily mean that the student has a lack of commitment to their residence hall."

If and when a committee is formed within the CLC, the ques-

"These people [RAs] were chosen because they were the most qualified."

Brin Anderson
Howard Hall Senator

tionnaire that the Senate formed would be passed out to all current RAs and used to gather data on their experiences with RA training.

Senators also began discussion Wednesday on a process to change the way the budget is approved within Student Government.

Through the current process, the Senate approves the budget a few weeks after elections in the spring. This means that senators who have only been involved with the Student Government process a few weeks have the responsibility of first understanding and approving the budget.

Student Body Vice President Jeremy Lao said that the reason behind the discussion to change the budget approval is to "take care of the inefficiencies of Student Government." He continued that the problem was

when the current Senate was new last spring, they "tried to make amendments to the budget. The [Financial Management Board] felt that they had appropriated money in the most efficient way, and when the Senate suggested changes, the FMB was upset and felt the new Senate didn't understand the process."

Within the next few weeks, senators will draft a resolution to give the responsibility of approving the budget to the Executive Cabinet. They said it is their belief that the Executive Cabinet has more experience in dealing with money appropriations, and that they better understand the issues involved in granting money to organizations.

The issue was taken up in the Executive Cabinet meeting held Monday. They are also in discussion, and in all likelihood will be drafting a resolution to accept budget-approving responsibilities within the next few weeks, after the anticipated Senate resolution passes.

In other Senate news:

◆ Senators approved Jan Vijayaraghavan as head controller of the Student Union Board. Nominated by board manager Charlie Ebersol, Vijayaraghavan served as a controller for the board last year. She fills a vacancy left in the head controller position.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu



Student International Business Council

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Battle

continued from page 1

dangerous statistic reflects those who have attempted to control their weight through dieting, says Valerie Staples, eating disorder specialist at the University Counseling Center. "Dieting is the number-one risk factor for development of an eating disorder, and depending on the survey you examine, the percentage of college-age women who try to diet can be as high as 91 percent," she said.

In an atmosphere as competitive as Notre Dame's, the number of students who feel the pressure of perfectionism can be even higher. Single-sex dorms, a largely homogenous population and the high percentage of ex-varsity high school athletes on campus have also been named as factors that can push even a slightly body-conscious Notre Dame student over the edge, Staples said.

While hesitant to label Notre Dame's environment as more conducive to abusive dieting and exercising than that of any other campus, Staples said that the stresses of university life can lead to many different underlying self-esteem issues that are then manifested in a student's body image.

"It's all about identity, self-confidence, empowerment," Staples said. "An eating disorder is something much more comprehensive than just the food aspect."

Kelly Shaffer, one of seven stu-

dent leaders of the eating disorders student support group A Life Uncommon, agreed.

"An eating disorder is just a symptom of a bigger confidence problem," she said. "It's really a reaction to societal pressures forcing us to strive for bodily perfection."

Following this philosophy, both Health Services and A Life Uncommon have designed strategies that incorporate more than just better nutrition into their programs for students who suffer from eating disorders. Although Health Services does ask every student — no matter how far the disorder has progressed, from five years to five weeks — to see a physician, their focus is more geared toward mental therapy,

"It's all about identity, self-confidence, empowerment."

Valerie Staples
eating disorder specialist

both for individuals and for groups, Staples said.

"Our group approach tries to give the student an accurate mirror of the outside world. We want to help them realize all of the quality characteristics about themselves that have nothing to do with their bodies," she said. "It is a very difficult step to take when an individual first comes forward, but these things are treatable. Talking in groups to people who are at other stages of recovery helps them to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Shaffer said that A Life Uncommon does not claim to be a professionally trained counseling group, but that it also promises to offer this type of nonthreat-

ening community healing.

"When we're all honest with each other, we start to understand that it's not just about fixing the behaviors ... a healthy physical pattern doesn't ensure that those feelings won't come back," she said.

Kristi Peterson, another of the group's student leaders, emphasized the spiritual side of the meetings. "You don't even necessarily have to have an eating disorder to come," she said. "We just want girls on campus to see that they're not alone — there are people supporting you. We try to promote girls being united in their opinions of their bodies instead of going against each other in such a competitive way."

While usually associated with female competition, eating disorders' effects on men should not be overlooked, Staples pointed out.

"We need to do a better job of talking about this as an inclusive problem," she said. "Men's body issues can exist in a totally different way — the pressure to use supplements and exercise to beef up their appearance. If males are brave enough to begin the dialogue, we should be sensitive to their concerns as well."

Staples said she was encouraged by recent steps toward increasing awareness and more open discussion of eating disorders at Notre Dame. "This is why we're bringing Jessica Weiner in," she said. "Let's talk about it. You're not going to get judged or kicked out of school. We will welcome people because there is hope."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

Rape

continued from page 1

woman said she woke up naked next to the roommate in his bed.

Brent Hemmerlein, commander of the Family Violence and Special Victims unit, declined to state whether the accused is a Notre Dame student.

"Right now I can't release that information. It is an active investigation ... it is an acquaintance situation, someone known to the victim," Hemmerlein said.

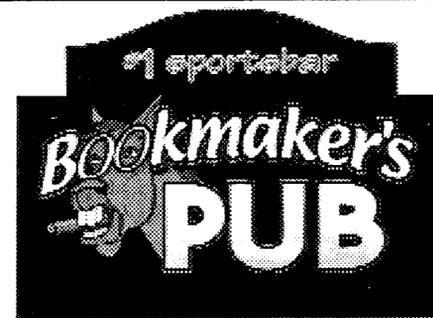
The woman told police she had never blacked out before

and said she thought it was possible that the roommate drugged her drink.

The alleged victim went to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center on Monday for a rape exam and to see whether she had been drugged. Hemmerlein said that the hospital provided some exam results to the victim, who gave them to his department.

The police must obtain a consent form from the victim to obtain the results of the exam. How the investigation will progress depends on the victim's wishes, Hemmerlein said.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu



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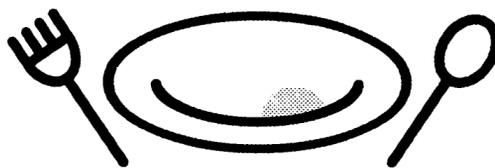
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rwanda retains coalition government

KIGALI, Rwanda — The ruling party of President Paul Kagame won nearly three-fourths of the vote in Rwanda's first multi-party legislative elections since its independence from Belgium in 1962, election officials said Wednesday.

With all votes counted from Tuesday's election, the head of the electoral commission, Chrysologue Karangwa, said the five-party coalition headed by the Rwandan Patriotic Front won 73.78 percent of the vote, ensuring a majority of the 53 elected seats in the 80-seat lower house or Chamber of Deputies.

Seats are apportioned to parties and independent candidates according to the percentage of votes they receive, and the electoral commission on Friday will announce the number of seats for the RPF coalition and two opposition parties that qualified for representation in the Chamber of Deputies.

Vendors' protest sparks violence

GUATEMALA CITY — Gunmen wounded seven street vendors who blocked a main thoroughfare in Guatemala City Wednesday to protest changes in bus stop locations they said hurt their business.

The wounded, who including five women and a teenage boy, were treated at local hospitals. There was no immediate information on their condition.

Four men aboard two motorcycles opened fire on them after the demonstrators refused to allow them through the roadblock, said Eddy Fernandez, a government human rights official who witnessed the incident. Police later apprehended one suspect.

NATIONAL NEWS

Girl lives two weeks without mother

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 2-year-old girl left home alone for 2 1/2 weeks while her mother was in jail has been released from the hospital after being treated for malnutrition and dehydration, officials said Wednesday.

The child, who survived by eating ketchup, mustard and dried pasta, was released late Tuesday from Wolfson Children's Hospital to the custody of the state Department of Children & Families. The agency granted temporary custody to her father, Ogden Lee, who is separated from the girl's mother and was not informed that she had been jailed.

The little girl had been left alone since her mother, Dakeysha Telita Lee, was jailed Sept. 10 on charges of aggravated assault and petty theft, police said. The mother was charged Monday with child abuse and was being held Wednesday on \$170,006 bond.

CBS journalist cited for trespass

PITTSBURGH — CBS correspondent Steve Kroft was among three newspeople ticketed for trespassing at a chemical plant last week, a plant official said Wednesday.

The reporter earlier this year wrote a series of stories for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review on the dangers posed by lax security at chemical plants. The cameraman is a longtime contributor to "60 Minutes."

LOCAL NEWS

Foundation saves historic brewery

VINCENNES, Ind. — Preservationists are nearing their fund-raising goal to save a historic southern Indiana brewery.

The Vincennes-Knox County Preservation Foundation has raised all but about \$5,000 of the \$265,000 needed to abide by an agreement with Vincennes University to preserve the former Eagle Brewery. Foundation officials expect the remaining money to arrive in time for the Oct. 4 deadline.

"The community has just been very supportive of our efforts, and we really thank them for that support," said Jim Corridan, a foundation board member.

UNITED NATIONS

U.S. calls for U.N. role in Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A new U.S. resolution calls for a strengthened U.N. role in rebuilding Iraq, but provides no timetable for a handover of authority to Iraqis, according to a draft of the document obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The new measure, circulated by U.S. officials, underscores that the American-led occupation is temporary and urges Iraqis to determine a date for a transfer of power. "The day when Iraqis govern themselves must come quickly," it says.

The United States wasted no time after it took over the presidency of the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday in calling a meeting to distribute the revised text to the other four veto-wielding council nations — Russia, China, France and Britain.

"As far as time is concerned, we would like to move expeditiously on it," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said. "We'd also like to see the resolution in place, if possible, well in advance of the upcoming donors conference in Madrid on Oct. 24" for Iraq.

The United States' assumption of the presidency was a stroke of good timing as Washington campaigns for approval of the new resolution, aimed at getting more countries to contribute troops and money to Iraq.

The new draft — like the previous one — would transform the U.S.-led coalition force into a multinational force. The United States, as leader of the force, would report to the Security Council at least every six months.

The new draft spells out that the force will ensure "necessary conditions" for adopting a constitution and holding elections as well as protect U.N. offices, the U.S.-appointed



An American soldier stands at the scene of a bombing Wednesday which left one female soldier dead and two male soldiers critically wounded in Tikrit, Iraq. EPA

Iraqi interim government and other key institutions.

It reiterates the call to the 191 U.N. member states to contribute military forces and to increase financial aid. It makes a similar appeal to international financial institutions.

The U.S. decision to give the United Nations a larger role in Iraq's reconstruction, and to make clear that the United States had no intention of a long-term occupation, was designed to attract the support of France, Germany, Russia and other skeptical countries in the Security Council.

There was no immediate reaction, though one council diplomat said the sense was that Russia and China thought the resolu-

tion was in the right direction.

France and Germany have called for a quick transfer of sovereignty to Iraqis. Paris says it should be possible by the end of the year. Many countries have also asked for an expanded U.N. role in overseeing Iraq's political transformation to a democracy, including elections.

Some potential troop contributors have refused to commit soldiers unless a multinational force is deployed under a U.N. umbrella.

Pakistan, which is viewed as a possible troop contributor, would like the multinational force to have "an identity which does not make it seem to be an extension of the

occupation force, of the coalition force," Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Munir Akram said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed the new resolution Wednesday by telephone with British foreign secretary Jack Straw and foreign ministers Ana Palacio of Spain, Joschka Fischer of Germany, Igor Ivanov of Russia and Dominique de Villepin of France.

The resolution reiterated the U.S. call for the Iraqi Governing Council to cooperate with the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority and the United Nations in drawing up a timetable and program for drafting a new constitution and holding democratic elections.

Former bodyguard leading al-Qaida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials believe they have identified a young former bodyguard of Osama bin Laden as al-Qaida's new chief of terror operations in the Persian Gulf.

Abu Hazim al-Sha'ir, a 29-year-old Yemeni now believed to be living in Saudi Arabia, is one of a new crop of al-Qaida operatives who are trying to fill the roles of senior bin Laden lieutenants who have been captured or killed since Sept. 11, according to U.S. officials.

"Capable replacements appear to be emerging, many of whom have demonstrated their ability to see

previously planned operations through to fruition," according to one U.S. intelligence report.

Abu Hazim is just one of the top al-Qaida leaders now at large, according to officials from U.S. counterterrorism agencies, who discussed intelligence on the terror network on the condition of anonymity.

Officials acknowledge there may be other emerging leaders they don't know about or leaders participating in terrorist planning they are unaware of. The CIA and FBI, for example, did not learn that Khalid Shaikh Mohammed was the mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks until well after they took place.

Abu Hazim appears to be taking the place of Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, a key organizer of the USS Cole bombing and the 1998 East Africa embassy bombings, officials say. Al-Nashiri was detained in the United Arab Emirates in late 2002.

Abu Hazim is on Saudi Arabia's list of 19 most-wanted al-Qaida operatives, listed under his real name of Khalid Ali Bin Ali Al-Hajj. He is believed to have trained in al-Qaida's Afghan camps in 1999 and later to have served in bin Laden's bodyguard. Before Sept. 11, he traveled frequently to the Arabian peninsula, to southeast Asia and to Afghanistan.

Eating

continued from page 1

port. She read a passage of her book called "Group Insanity" to demonstrate the excruciating but constructive events of these sessions.

Now a healthy weight, Weiner said that an eating disorder is not something that can be overcome overnight. "I'm a human being in the recovery process, not a product. I'm definitely still vulnerable, but I'm not in secret anymore."

She encouraged listeners to stop wasting time and energy on the "language of fat" and to replace it with "the real stuff. Get rid of the judgment, banter and criticism and tell the truth."

Weiner has been working as an activist since her graduation from Penn State eight years ago.

In addition to her nationally known programs on eating disorders, she has also counseled parents, teachers and children about alcohol and drug abuse as well as school violence and hate crimes. She has her own website, at www.jessicaweiner.com, and has been labeled the "next Oprah," as a nationally syndicated talk show with a major television network is also in the works.

"Do I Look Fat in This?" was sponsored by the University Health Center, UBWell2, the Bookstore and A Life Uncommon.

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

Arts

continued from page 1

preneurs, architects and actors, who are paid to be creative.

"Simply put, the creative class doesn't migrate to a place characterized by strip malls and chain outlets. They migrate to cities that are more exciting and diverse," he said. "Access to this critical mass of creative thinkers is driving economic

growth today."

Haynes said the University's DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, along with increased support of the arts within South Bend, will encourage members of the creative class to move to South Bend and fuel economic growth of the region.

The University's long-term plan, in fact, envisions developing areas surrounding the facility, including mixed-use retail space on Eddy Street and new housing in surrounding neighborhoods.

Haynes joins the University after serving as the chief executive of the California Center for the Arts. He was also president and chief executive officer of a computer service company for eight years and has

spent twelve years as a television and production executive with CBS and Viacom.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

NDcinema presents the **Fall 2003 Schedule**

RUSSIAN ARK

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NDcinema is a film series sponsored by: **Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television, and Theatre**

Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library

Films are subject to change. For updates visit us online at www.nd.edu/~fit

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Happy 21st Rooney!

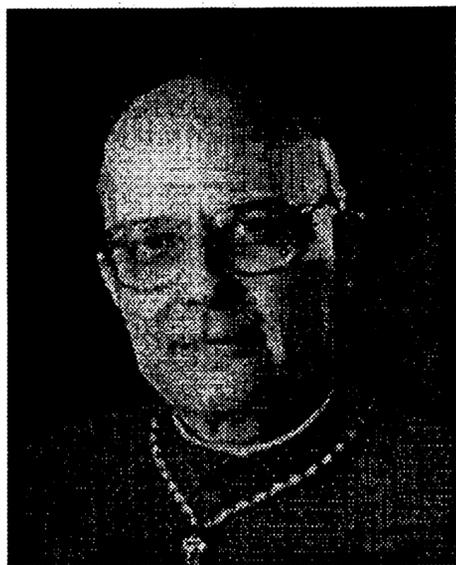
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Friday, October 10, 2003
2:30 pm, Anceberg Auditorium, Suite Museum of Art
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FRANCIS CARDINAL GEORGE Archbishop of Chicago

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Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium,
with reception to follow.

Cardinal George's keynote address will open "Formation and Renewal," a three-day conference exploring sources of moral and spiritual renewal, reform, and formation in a culture marked by the loss of meaning and direction. The conference, which features 25 invited speakers and over 100 contributed papers, is open to the public, and registration is free for ND students and faculty. Meals are provided at no charge to registered participants. For more information, please visit our website at www.nd.edu/~ndethics.

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	9,469.20	+194.14
Up	2,707	
Same	139	
Down		
Composite Volume	1,494,425,984	
NASDAQ	1,832.25	+45.31
NYSE	5,768.32	+124.29
AMEX	1,003.71	+12.90
S&P 500	1,018.22	+22.25
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,361.24	0.00
FTSE 100 (London)	4,169.20	+77.90

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-1.81%	-0.06	3.25
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+4.03%	+1.11	28.63
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+2.59%	+0.72	28.52
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+3.11%	+0.61	20.20
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+3.91%	+0.44	11.69

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+0.04%	+0.02	48.86
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.13%	-0.05	39.32
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.39%	-0.11	28.12
3-MONTH BILL	-1.73%	-0.16	9.10

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE	+0.19	29.39
GOLD	-1.10	385.00
PORK BELLIES	+0.65	87.00

Exchange Rates	
YEN	111.1
EURO	0.854
POUND	0.600
CANADIAN \$	1.346

Students organize charity tournament

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame juniors Steve Dick, Aaron Medlock and Dave McGowan are looking for basketball and volleyball players to dribble, shoot and spike for charity.

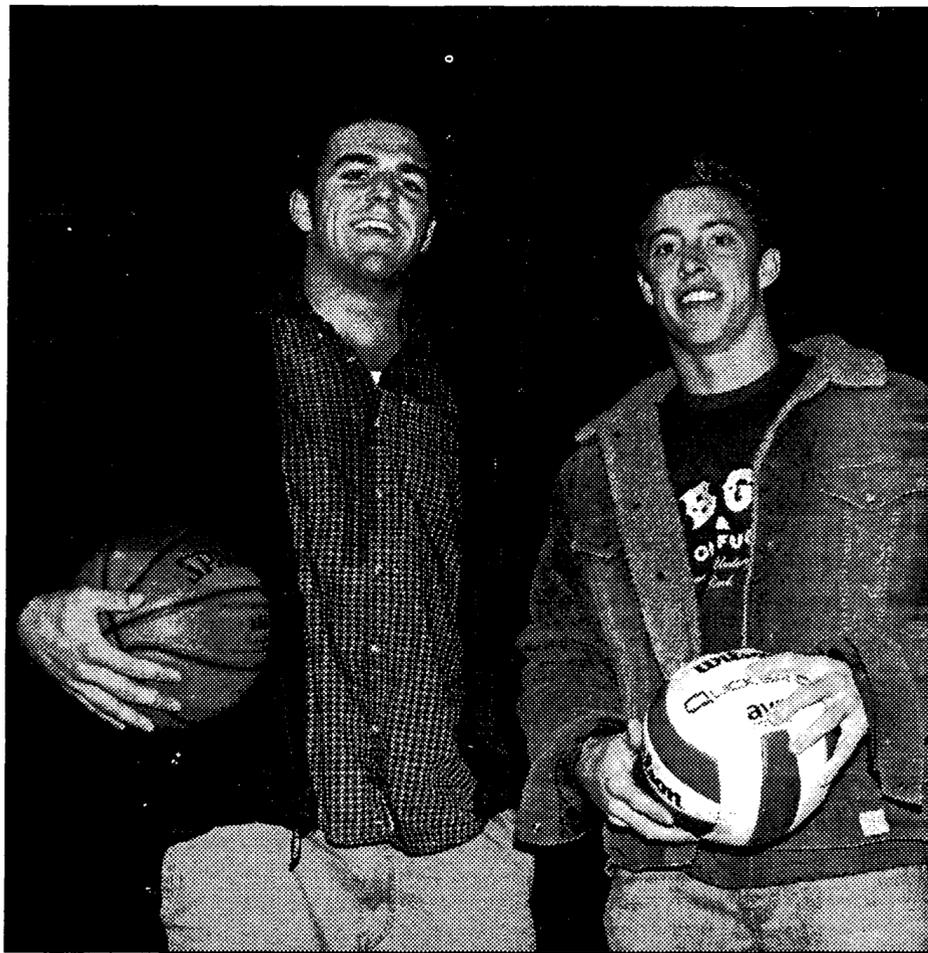
The three business majors are organizing two tournaments, scheduled for today and Sunday, to raise money for a new sector of Habitat for Humanity as part of a project for their management course "Introduction to Entrepreneurship," taught by business professor David Hayes.

The tournament requires students to turn a \$200 profit each off of a \$20 loan. Dick, Medlock and McGowan have decided to donate their profits to a Habitat for Humanity project that builds wheelchair ramps at the homes of disadvantaged handicapped people in South Bend. Medlock, who volunteers with Habitat, inspired the three to donate their returns to the organization.

"The new sector builds ramps for people so they can go into their house as they please ... without needing someone else to help," Dick said.

The volleyball tournament takes place today at the Stepan Volleyball Courts. Students in groups of three had the opportunity to register for the tournament through Wednesday evening. The cost of registration is \$15 per team and the winning team will receive the autographed game ball.

The basketball tournament is scheduled to take place on Sunday at the McGlinn Courts at 2 p.m. The winning team will also



Andy Kenna/The Observer

Notre Dame juniors Steve Dick (left) and Dave McGowan are preparing a volleyball and basketball tournament to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

receive an autographed game ball.

The three students are confident that turnout for the events will be high, despite the unseasonably cold weather. The group is also working on an indoor location in the event of rain.

"We're hoping for about ten teams for each sport," Dick said. "That would be a really good start for the ramps. I think for the sake of charity, people will come despite the chill."

The tournaments can accommodate a maximum of sixteen teams each, and

the events have generated positive responses among students.

"People have been really interested," Dick said. "I think people are getting their teams together. This is a thing we really want to see get off the ground and we're willing to make a lot of sacrifices."

The group advertised for the events by placing flyers in dorms and table tents in both dining halls. So far, they have spent \$10 of their allocation. Rules set up for the course prohibit them from spending more than the amount they were

given, which presents challenges in advertising and event planning, Dick said.

Dick, Medlock and McGowan plan to organize other events throughout the semester to generate between \$600 to \$1,000 for Habitat for Humanity. Dick estimates such profits can build one to two ramps. At the end of the semester, they also intend to volunteer their time to construct the ramps.

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu

IN BRIEF

Judge OK's suit against Enron

HOUSTON — Current and former Enron Corp. employees will be allowed to proceed with a lawsuit that contends the bankrupt energy trader didn't meet its duties in administering the company's pension plan.

In a 329-page order released Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon denied motions by Enron and its former chief executive, Kenneth Lay, requesting the claims against them be dismissed.

However, Harmon did dismiss claims that cited the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act against a number of other Enron officials, including former chief executive Jeff Skilling and former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow.

Move to regulate tobacco fails

WASHINGTON — Talks in Congress to regulate the tobacco industry broke down along partisan lines Wednesday, making it highly unlikely new restrictions would be imposed on the cigarette industry anytime soon.

Democrats and Republicans on the Senate health committee have been trying for months to negotiate a deal that would give the Food and Drug Administration oversight of cigarettes. Late Wednesday, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., the chairman of the committee, sent Democrats a draft of what he said was his final legislative proposal. Democrats rejected the offer, saying it didn't go far enough.

Class action denied against Monsanto

ST. LOUIS — A federal judge has ruled against granting class-action status to a lawsuit accusing Monsanto Co. and some of its seed-marketing rivals of plotting to control prices of genetically modified corn and soybeans.

U.S. District Judge Rodney Sippel's ruling, released Wednesday, thwarts a bid by attorneys suing the companies to expand the 1999 lawsuit to include more than 100,000 farmers, not just the handful of farmers in the original lawsuit.

Fight over do-not-call list has many confused

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The national do-not-call list went into effect Wednesday, but a complex legal fight has made it impossible for the government to judge its ability to stop unwanted calls from telemarketers.

Reacting to court decisions that threatened to derail the free service, the government scrambled to rework the system a day before it went into effect, turning the public away from a dedicated do-not-call Web site and phone number that had been promoted for months. Instead, officials directed people to file complaints with the Federal Communications Commission.

On Wednesday, the largest telemarketing association, which said many of its members would abide by the list despite the legal uncertainty, launched its own Web site and phone number to take complaints.

"This is one silly situation. It's a real shame for consumers that this has

become so complicated," said Adam Goldberg, a policy analyst with Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "Consumers need to just hang in there. This is eventually going to work."

The FCC said it received about 250 complaints about telemarketers by Wednesday afternoon, most of them from people registered with the do-not-call list who said they were still being called. The list contains more than 50 million home and cell phone numbers.

The agency received nearly five times as many inquiries from people who wanted to sign up for the list even though it is the Federal Trade Commission, not the FCC, that registers phone numbers. And the FTC is shutting down registration.

"The worst part is that consumers don't understand what on earth is going on," FCC Chairman Michael Powell said at a news conference. He said his agency is prepared for a large volume of complaints and he is confident the

legal problems will be solved.

Telemarketers and government officials say it could be days before it is known how effective the list is at preventing unwanted calls.

Companies could face thousands of dollars in fines each time they call a registered number.

The FTC was blocked from operating and enforcing the list last week by U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham in Denver, who said the program violates the free speech rights of telemarketers. The FTC asked the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday to suspend Nottingham's ruling while the agency appeals.

Attorneys for several telemarketer groups on Wednesday asked the appeals court to reject that request, saying that the court should not allow that agency to enforce the list even though "the FTC may feel a great deal of political pressure after hyping the registry then botching its implementation."

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, October 2, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Andrew Soukup.

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Support students, not Boat Club

The Boat Club is back. After several months of sharply decreased attendance, students are again turning the bar into a popular weekend hangout.

However, that same bar has filed \$600,000 worth of lawsuits against fellow students, claiming it didn't know that the large majority of its patrons were underage.

As a result of the 200 students cited for underage drinking in the police raid on the South Bend bar last January, the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission offered two options to the bar, that are both financially harmful to the bar's owners: Either pay a fine and sell its liquor license to a new owner or close altogether.

In an attempt to recoup some of the losses the bar faces from ATC prosecution, The Boat Club filed suit against the 200 underage patrons cited in the Jan. 24 raid, requesting \$300 per case.

For the students involved in these lawsuits, the legal process has been frustrating, expensive and confusing.

Students could opt to pay a South Bend attorney \$500 to help them navigate through the court system or attempt to sort through the lawsuits by themselves if they could not afford attorney fees.

In addition, students who thought the lawsuit would be resolved within a few months discovered they were mistaken. After a South Bend judge dismissed about 40 suits, citing a lack of legal precedent

for such litigation, The Boat Club choose to appeal those suits and attempted to force all other students to agree to continuances until April 2004, a delay of an additional seven months.

Because of its decision to appeal some of the lawsuits, The Boat Club has retained a second attorney to handle the appeals and must pay expensive court costs to file the suits in the Indiana Court of Appeals. The bar has already invested a significant amount of money in these lawsuits, paying \$73 of court costs for each case plus attorney fees for South Bend lawyer Mitch Heppenheimer since last spring.

Because of increased student support this semester, the bar will more readily be able to afford these legal fees and could consider the possibility of paying for further appeals.

Students must show support for those involved in the lawsuits by not going to The Boat Club. Those cited in the raid have already paid a price — through fines and community service — and shouldn't be subject to further legal action.

Now, student support of The Boat Club amounts to support for the lawsuits against fellow Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. By financially backing the bar, patrons make it possible for The Boat Club to pay for the legal fees and attorney costs necessary to drag out and appeal the lawsuits. Finding another place to party will send a clear message that suing students isn't an acceptable way to recover from the bust.

The Observer Editorial

A diamond in the mud

It's easy to get depressed about the state of Television. You only have to watch some. Year after year the programs get cruder, dumber, more unabashed in their exploitation. And while it seems impossible that the erosion of taste could continue forever, it also seems impossible that it could ever stop.

Peter Wicks

Englishman
Abroad

Sometimes I think that there is a conspiracy amongst the networks to pre-empt the possibility of satire by producing programming so morally grotesque as to defy caricature. Jerry Springer hosts a moral freak show, but you cannot satirize his show effectively because the satire would be indistinguishable from a regular episode. And what is the point of complaining that Jackass is stupid when the show wears its stupidity like an inane grin?

Yes, it's easy to get depressed about the state of Television. But things aren't as bad as they first appear. In fact, if you ignore the countless shows that aim to keep us watching by producing the ethical equivalent of a highway pile-up every week — and that's all you can do, ignore them — you might conclude, as I have, that we are currently enjoying a golden age of Television. For while some shows seek to attract viewers by pushing the boundaries of taste and ethics, some networks have adopted a more innovative approach, commissioning programs which stand out because they are really very good.

The lesson they finally seem to have learned is that they may not be able to compete with the film studios when it comes to explosions and special effects, but if they produce shows which are sufficiently well-written to reward second or even third viewings then they can earn

their advertising revenues several times over before going on to clean up with video sales.

So, while the average programs are in steady decline towards the lowest common denominator — I'll defer to the math majors as to whether that's a mixed metaphor — the best programs have never been better. And if you don't have enough time to watch much television anyway, that works out just fine.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of fans of The Sopranos or Six Feet Under, I think the best show to appear in recent years is The West Wing, and I was delighted last week when President Jed Bartlett, Notre Dame's most accomplished fictional alumnus, made his much anticipated return to America's screens after a lengthy summer recess.

For four years the show has been written by Aaron Sorkin, who is also its creator. Sorkin is an undisguised I.Q. fetishist, and everyone who works in the Bartlett Administration is not only intellectually brilliant, but endlessly witty and politically savvy to an almost telepathic degree.

Bartlett himself holds a Nobel Prize in economics, has an encyclopedic knowledge of literature and can speak extemporaneously in Latin when the mood takes him. It must have taken considerable restraint on Sorkin's part not to give him X-ray vision and the power of flight.

The West Wing is sometimes criticized for its liberal bias, which is unmistakable. Sorkin's own liberal commitments are well known and doubtless influence his presentation of issues, but even if Sorkin's politics were more centrist I suspect that the show would have been pulled to the left by the demands of dramatic narrative.

Liberalism tends towards the heroic view of politics, the belief that the government could transform the world for the better if only the people in charge were clever enough, brave enough, good

enough. Liberals often complain about political corruption and ineptitude — and rightly so — but they are usually reluctant to view the failures of government as inevitable. Of course conservatives believe that leaders make a difference too, but they tend to be more pessimistic about what the state can achieve regardless of who is in charge.

The argument between liberalism and conservatism is partly a matter of history and partly a matter of faith. It would be foolish to pronounce on the political merits of the two views here, but there is no question which view makes for better stories. Liberalism is simply more inspiring. This explains, I believe, the longstanding paradox that the market-driven entertainment industry consistently produces drama well to the left of American popular opinion.

Even those who complain that Sorkin puts his thumb on the scales when dealing with most issues usually admit to being fans. In a climate in which a sneering and reflexive cynicism often passes for sophisticated political opinion, there is something refreshing about seeing political ideas and idealism presented in such an intelligent, informed and articulate way.

The quality of the dialogue allows the show to transcend any narrow political ideology. Sorkin's fictional president was never more clearly expressing the writer's own hopes than when he declares his ambitions for his presidency:

"We're going to raise the level of public debate in this country, and let that be our legacy."

Amen.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in philosophy. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer

OBSERVER POLL

How much has the University's landscaping declined in the last four years?

Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What the mass media offers is not popular art, but entertainment which is intended to be consumed like food, forgotten and replaced by a new dish."

W.H. Alden
writer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning value of foreign study

Can we stop the madness? Please? I've been at Notre Dame for six years now and have seen and heard all this before. I get it — you lived in some place different, didn't study, saw some people of a different culture — London, how exotic, especially with those quaint names they have for everything — hung out with college students from the United States in a new and sexually liberal environment and ate great food.

Let me guess, it's bittersweet coming back to Notre Dame, but you made memories that will last a lifetime. Did I forget to add the kicker? The whole, "I gained a perspective that there is more out there than just Reckers, dorm parties and football."

But what else is out there, and why can't you get it here? The commodification of the "study abroad experience" only serves to cheapen and streamline a supposedly exotic and eye-opening experience into something you apply for, enlist in, sign up for and then purchase, consume and use later.

Ralph Waldo Emerson reminds us that traveling in this way — gathering up experiences, scenes and various treasures — is not only not fulfilling, but ultimately hollow. I encourage those that want to boost their GPAs to study abroad; I encourage those that want to drink deeply from life's cup to pray, ponder, read, ask and wonder. If you want gelato, grab some yo-cream and add water. It works every-time.

Will McDonald
graduate student
Sept. 30

Support basic human rights

I was both disturbed and disappointed by Katy Kemnetz's Oct. 1 letter. Specifically, Kemnetz seems to be promoting cultural relativism, which is basically the idea that there is no single "truth," and that the relevance of one's moral standards completely depends on the society in which one is living. She fails to recognize the dangers inherent in such a theory.

Evidence of why her position is problematic abounds in Kemnetz's letter. She describes "civilizational differences" as

the reason why Westerners object to Hindu women (supposedly) committing suicide after being widowed or why "the Maasi tribes ... cut their women so that they feel no pleasure during sex." By portraying these situations as merely a failure to see eye-to-eye, she regrettably undermines the great injustices that they entail.

If a Hindu woman does not throw herself onto her deceased husband's funeral pyre willingly, in many places she will be forced into the flames. This isn't a cute cultural discrepancy; this is murder, and

it should outrage the ethical conscience of people worldwide. And Kemnetz's depiction of so-called "cutting" is a flowery allusion to the despicable practice of female genital mutilation. I am unwilling to accept such a gross violation of human rights on the grounds that I don't understand Tanzanian society.

I am unwilling to accept such a gross violation of human rights on the grounds that I don't understand Tanzanian society.

I am repelled by the idea of a mono-cultural world, and I agree that we would be mistaken in thinking that all societies should adopt the American perspective on all issues.

However, there are still basic principles of human rights that must transcend all nations. The intrinsic dignity of humankind cannot be denied simply because different parts of the globe chose to express their artistic, culinary, or religious sentiments in varying ways. This is the universal "natural law" of which Locke spoke, which we are obliged to support, not only as Catholics but also as morally decent fellow human beings.

Kristen Nugent
junior
off-campus
Sept. 30

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Responding to workplace, social justice issues

As a past president and current member of the Progressive Student Alliance, I read Tom Haight's Sept. 29 Inside Column "The Problematic PSA" with considerable interest. While I appreciated the opportunity to learn about Haight's perspective as the son of campus employees, I must take exception to several of his characterizations of our organization.

Haight seems intent on portraying PSA as group engaged in a propaganda effort aimed at demonizing the University as an employer. Although he is certainly correct in noting that we have been very critical of particular elements of Notre Dame's employment policies, PSA has also repeatedly acknowledged the many positives associated with working on this campus.

For evidence of this one need look no further than the current edition of Scholastic in which Kate Maich commends the University for offering several fantastic benefits and maintaining a generally good work environment. Indeed, having spent considerable time interacting with employees, members of PSA would be the first to agree that many workers on campus are highly satisfied with their jobs.

Haight accuses PSA of being blind to the charitable work performed by the University and the Congregation of the Holy Cross. I would suggest, however, that it is he who is blind to the possibility that injustice and significant room for improvement can exist within an institution that is otherwise a leading

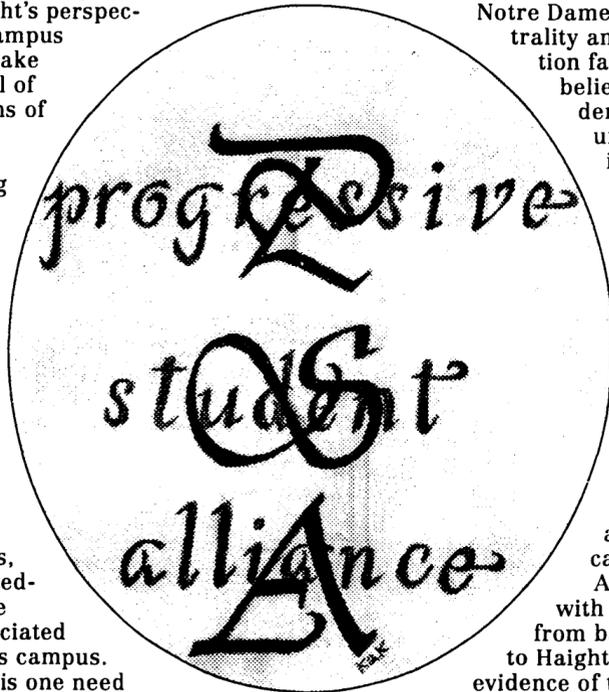
force for good. His own experience notwithstanding, there are men and women working on this campus who struggle to make ends meet on what the University pays them.

Furthermore, as B.J. Strew argues, Notre Dame's position on neutrality and voluntary recognition falls short of what we believe should be demanded of Catholic universities. These are issues that should concern us all.

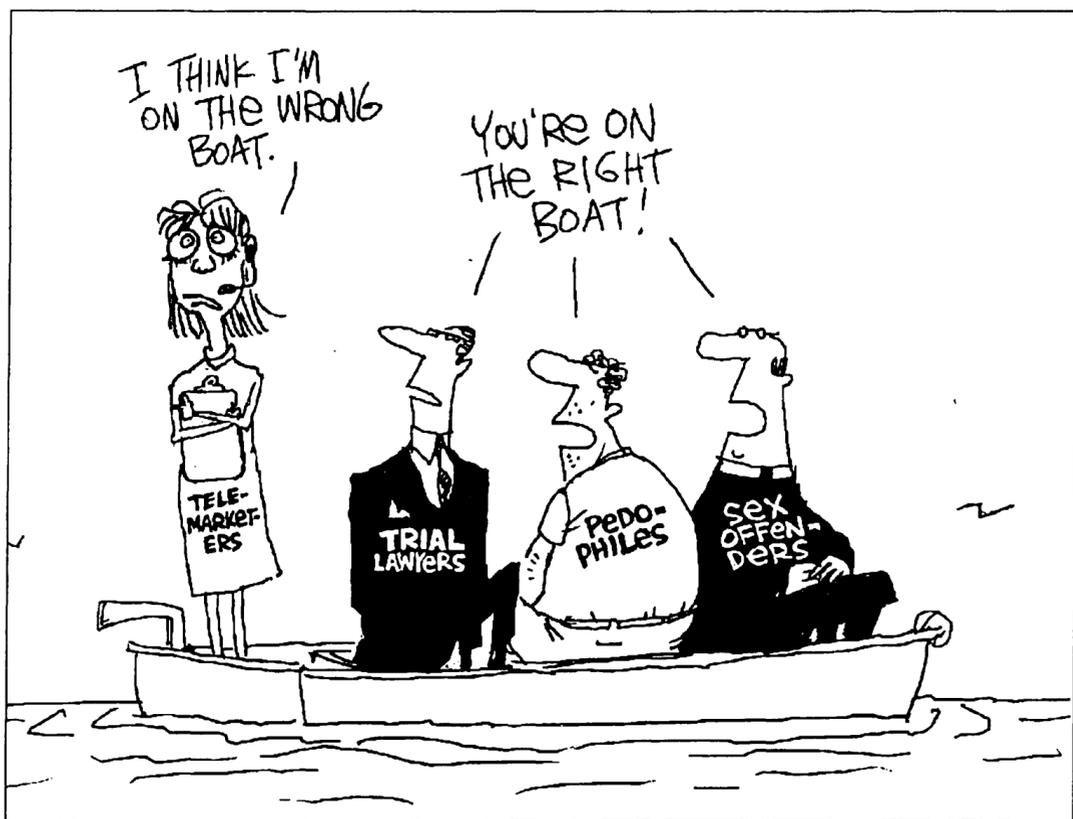
Particularly baffling was Haight's claim that PSA considers those in low-income situations to be incapable of amounting to anything. I can assure him that nothing is farther from the truth and I would ask that he point me to anything that indicates otherwise.

As an organization with several members from backgrounds similar to Haight's own, PSA is itself evidence of the equal capabilities of individuals from all walks of life. I am deeply insulted that Haight would perceive my involvement in PSA as being motivated by the belief that working men and women are inept and somehow in need of my help. On the contrary, I believe I speak for all of PSA when I say we are driven by the knowledge that an injustice to one is an injustice to all and that we are all called to fight injustice whenever and wherever it occurs.

Christian McNamara
senior
Morrissey Hall
Sept. 30



EDITORIAL CARTOON



Spade appears live

SUB sponsors 'former child star' David Spade, who shows off hi

By SARAH VABULAS
Scene Editor

He is the co-star of possibly one of the most quotable movies ever made. He has been on Saturday Night Live. He worked and starred on a hit, prime time TV show. He has made thousands of people laugh with his stand-up routines. So who is this comedian? His name is David Spade.

This 39-year-old actor has been entertaining audiences for years with his sarcastic humor and jokes. Spade has become a household name and his career will continue to be a success for years to come.

In an interview with The Observer, Spade said he never considered entering the entertainment and comedic industry until after high school. Some of his friends encouraged him to pursue a career after realizing his talents with comedy and improv. "It never crossed my mind until after high school," Spade said. "I was kinda good, but I was never Joe Ha-ha. I think I thought it was fun, but really, really hard. I didn't think I could get close to being good at it. I just do it because it's fun to do."

He started out by doing stand-up routines at comedy clubs and just working the comedy scene. At his stand-up

shows, he said, "it was just two 35-year-old guys and me."

Spade then appeared on HO for one of their amateur comedian shows and officials from NC noticed him. They pursued him and asked him to be on the hit show, "Saturday Night Live."

Spade found much success on SNL and really made a place for himself. He met other comedians, developed relationships with them and made a life out of comedy.

One of his most known projects is the 1995 movie "Tommy Boy," where he and Chris Farley starred as Richard Hayden and Thomas 'Tommy' Callahan III respectively on a quest to save Tommy's father's company, Callahan Auto, following the death of 'Big Tom' Callahan.

"Chris Farley was one of the [comedians] I really, really liked," Spade said when asked about what it was like to work with Chris Farley. "He was a funny and crazy guy. He was always being candid and having fun. He would make up whatever is funny."

Spade admitted that his favorite parts from the movie were the parts that most people quote. "I really like the 'Housekeeping' scene. I also like 'Spank-tro-vision,' 'The Deer,' and 'Fat guy in a little coat.'"

"Chris and I added a lot of things to the script. I asked if I



Photo courtesy of imdb.com

In "Joe Dirt," one of Spade's favorite movies, he played opposite names like Christopher Walken and Kid Rock (seen above) as he and his mullet search for his long lost parents.

could deturd these things" in reference to the shrimp scene from the restaurant in "Tommy Boy," and "Chris added the clip on tie scene."

When asked about the scene when Farley pulverized the roll from the basket on the table in the restaurant, Spade said, "Chris just launched into that. We had 27 cups of cappuccino that day."

"I think my most successful projects were "Tommy Boy," "Joe Dirt" and "Dickie Roberts." Some [of my projects] I should have skipped. Saturday Night Live was great and I just got a star on the Walk of Fame on the Friday that "Dickie" opened. That was really cool."

"Filming 'Dickie Roberts' was great and lots of fun. There were fun people. I liked the idea and got to goof off around with kids," Spade said. "I never get to joke around with kids. The secret to the movie was having all the kids there. I had to watch my language with all the kids around. I had a swear jar for each time I cussed. It was over 20 to 30 bucks by the time the filming was finished."

Spade has many other successful movies

and projects. One of his first popular movies was the "Coneheads," a 1993 film

where he played INS Agent Eli Turnbull and appeared with Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin, Michelle Burke, Sinbad and Chris Farley, among other big named actors. He was searching for Aykroyd and his family who were aliens who came to earth.

1996 brought around another film, "Black Sheep," starring the Spade and Farley duo. Spade plays Steve Dodd, a friend of a politician, Al Donnelly, who is asked to watch his little brother, Mike Donnelly, during Al's campaign for governor in Washington state. Farley and Spade paired to create another funny, creative and quotable film.

In 1997, his TV series "Just Shoot Me!" began its six-season run where Spade played Dennis Quimby Finch, a scheming, sarcastic assistant to the editor of Blush Magazine, a popular fashion magazine.

Spade then moved to the animated screen, where he was the voice of Kuzco, a

spoiled prince who was turned into a llama by his evil court sorceress, Yzma, who was



Photo courtesy of imdb.com

In his new movie, Spade plays Dickie Roberts, a former child star, who does everything he can to break back into show business.



Spade's sarcastic and in-your-face humor earn specials, where he was seen by NBC and pursu

this Saturday Night

is own brand of stand-up this Saturday at the Joyce Center Arena



Photo courtesy of imdb.com

In his most quotable movie, Spade played opposite of Chris Farley as a anal-retentive accountant who travels with Farley to save the car parts factory he works for.

voiced by Eartha Kitt. John Goodman, Pacha, was also included in this epic Disney

film exploring what it means to respect other people.

His next big acting appearance was in "Joe Dirt," the adventures of a man with a mullet, on a mission to find his long-lost parents. He meets many different people along the way, and learns a lot about himself in the process.

In 2005, Spade has another film hitting the silver screen, joined with an all-star cast including such names as Whoopi Goldberg, Steve Harvey, Dustin Hoffman, Joshua Jackson, Mandy Moore, Michael Rosenbaum and Patrick Stewart. The movie is called "Racing Stripes," an animated story about a horse who overcomes prejudice and self-doubt to pursue his dream of running with thoroughbreds.

Spade's plans for the future include more movies, stand-up and perhaps even a TV show. "I will probably try to put a TV show together because I liked it," Spade said. "It was fun. I do one move about every two years. Movies are just tough. They're a lot of work. A TV show is just the right amount of work."

For those of you out there who enjoyed "Joe Dirt," Spade has some good news. "I might do a 'Joe Dirt' sequel," said Spade. "I really liked that movie. It was fun to shoot. As long as you get to kiss Britney Daniel, anything is fun."

Some comedians, like Adam Sandler, have released CDs with their comedic routines on them. Spade, however, has no plans to do such a project. "I've talked about it, but it's hard to sell a CD of me just talking. It is a lot of work," Spade said. "I did stuff on Adam Sandler's first album and that was fun. He sings, though, so his CDs are different."

"When I'm cruising, stand-up is fun. It can be the best," Spade said. "I can goof around with the crowd. I get my material from everyday stuff. My life. What has happened to me. It's tricky to come up with a stand-up act."

Spade is performing at Notre Dame on Saturday night at the Joyce Center Arena. He is doing a 75-minute stand-up routine and he admits that this is "longer than anyone has asked me to do." He is prepared, however.

Spade frequent-

ly hangs out with Kid Rock, Chris Rock and Adam Sandler. "I was hanging out with Chris and Adam [Monday] in Las Vegas. We were talking about the show. I went out with Chris Rock and traded material," Spade said. "Whenever we hang out, we all try to make each other laugh. Everyone is trying to out do each other. We change our jokes and write better ones."

There is another reason, however, to come to the show other than the experience of listening to David Spades jokes. Spade will be shaving the head of Charlie Ebersol, Board Director of the Student Union Board, at some point during the show. There is a catch, though. In order for this to happen, SUB needs to have 3,500 tickets sold.

But why would Ebersol do this? "I want to see my event succeed," Ebersol said. "Most people don't think I take many things seriously. Most people's biggest complaint is that I'm overly vain. A great deal of people on campus either like me or don't like me. This provides an opportunity for people to either laugh with me or laugh at me."

"This is a good-natured stunt," Ebersol said. "I know David from his proximity to Saturday Night Live. The thought of it was a funny idea and David was all about doing

it." Ebersol is unsure whether or not Spade will pull any other stunts while shaving his head. "I'm always worried that David will do something else," Ebersol said. "He is very much a comedian through and through. This will prove to be interesting and prove to be humorous."

"I'm more worried about David shaving my head into a mullet," Ebersol said. "David really likes mullets. He has agreed to purchase me a hat."

For those of you who are aspiring comedians, Spade has some advice for you: "You kinda have it or you don't. Take comedy classes. It's hard to keep at it. Talk people into thinking you're good. Try it. Give it your best. You won't make any money for a long time. But it is fun."

Spade will be performing Saturday night at the Joyce Center Arena. The event is sponsored by SUB. Tickets are \$20 for Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students and \$35 for the general public. They can be purchased at the LaFortune Box Office or by calling 631-8128. Doors will open at Gate 10 at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu



Photo courtesy of spadeinamerica.com

ed him fame on the stand-up circuit and in HBO ued for "Saturday Night Live."



Photo courtesy of disney.com

Spade spent a brief time as a llama while filming the movie "The Emperor's New Groove." It is one of Disney's funniest animated films.

WOMEN'S INTERHALL PREVIEWS

McGlinn, Badin ready for playoff tuneup

By MATT PUGLISI, LAUREN OSTERHUS and KATHERINE GALES
Sports Writers

A pair of likely playoff-bound powerhouses square off this evening when McGlinn (3-1) locks horns with Badin (3-1) at 7 p.m. at Riehle West.

Trailing only undefeated Lewis (4-0) in the Gold League, the Shamrocks and Bullfrogs realize the significance of tonight's match-up — not only can the victor virtually secure the second seed, but it can also set the tone for a successful playoff run.

"Neither of us want to give up that second place spot," Badin senior captain Jenn Carter said. "It's going to be a good, tough game."

Both squads warmed up for the showdown by pounding on winless Howard (0-4).

The Shamrocks shutout the Ducks last Thursday as they rode a quick start and a pair of touchdowns tossed by sophomore Bridget Meacham to a 13-0 victory.

Badin made quick work of Howard on Sunday, blowing out the Ducks 33-6. Four different girls recorded touchdowns and the defense chipped in with a couple of interceptions in the route.

With the playoffs looming around the corner, Carter said she believes the Bulldogs are peaking at the right time.

"This is the best that we've ever looked," Carter said. "We're executing on offense and just getting all the little things done."

Although the offense is starting to click and the defense has been stingy all season, Carter points to the senior-laden squad's person-

nel as its principle strength.

"Our players and coaches are fabulous," Carter said. "If one of the girls is having a bad day, another will step up."

Meanwhile, McGlinn tailback Raquel Ferrer feels the team's effectiveness on both sides of the ball will only continue to improve as the season progresses.

"I think everyone on offense is getting more comfortable with the plays and we're able to read each other better," Ferrer said. "The defense came up big last game with a couple of interceptions and hopefully they can come out and do it again."

Although the fast-approaching playoffs lurk as a potential distraction, Ferrer and the Shamrocks are focused solely on the task at hand.

"For the most part, we haven't thought about the playoffs yet," Ferrer said. "We're just looking to get in the right mental state and come out hard against Badin."

Pasquerilla East vs. Lewis

Last year's champs take on one of this year's strongest teams when Pasquerilla East and Lewis meet this evening at 8 p.m.

The Chicks are coming off a strong shutout victory over the Lions last Thursday, defeating them by a touchdown. PE played Lyons three days later but came up short, losing 13-6.

PE, although the defending champions, has posted a losing record coming into tonight's game. They lost last year's quarterback and offensive line to graduation, as well as a great cornerback.

"Most of our key losses were on offense. Our [quarterback] and line are all freshman; they're very talented, but lack experience. It's a rebuilding year

for us," said PE captain Laura Wolohan.

The Pyros have struggled in putting together an efficient running offense, and have relied on their defense to stay competitive.

"We're just trying to get our offense together. The defense has been doing a pretty good job, but they've given up a few key plays, and that's all it takes. We haven't been making big plays when we need to, that's why we're 1-3," Wolohan said.

Lewis, however, remains undefeated through the first four games of the season. Led by senior Lynne McChrystal, the Chicks have proven strong on both sides of the ball.

"We always look for our defense to be solid, and our defense is the jump start for our offense," said junior linebacker Sheila Dawes.

Their low scoring game last week could have partly resulted from the players' lack of experience handling the ball in low temperatures. Dawes said that practices this week have been for "keeping fresh and trying to get ready for cold weather games."

The Pyros hope to stay strong on defense throughout the game, while putting together some offense drives to get on the scoreboard. Although off to a rocky start, PE hopes to set the Chicks ablaze tonight and begin a successful turnaround in their season. The Chicks, however, plan on coming out strong and continuing their undefeated streak into the playoffs.

Lyons vs. Howard

Lyons (1-3) looks for their second consecutive win of the 2003 season against Howard (0-4) Thursday night.

The Lions' 13-6 victory over



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Pasquerilla West's Heather Van Hoegarden scores a touchdown earlier this season. There are three women's games Thursday.

struggling defending champion Pasquerilla East has led to a boost in team confidence.

"Catching the ball on Sunday — that was a key thing," said captain Lauren White. "We played together as a team, and the offense really stepped it up."

The Lyons defense has been impressive so far this season. Although their offense has struggled to put points on the board, the defense has managed to hold most opponents to relatively few points per game.

"Our defense had four or five key interceptions against PE," White said.

They also held Lewis' powerful offense to a mere six points earlier in the season.

The duo to watch will be quarterback Roxy Travino and receiver Meghan Regan, who have been a threat to score every game.

"They do a good job working together and getting the job done," said White.

Defensively, the Lions plan to stay tight in their typical man-to-man formation. On the other side of the ball, they hope to get more plays together, varying the passing and running game to keep scoring.

"We'd really like to make it [to the playoffs]," White said.

Howard is looking for its first win of the season after a disappointing 33-6 loss to the Bullfrogs of Badin. The Ducks are in the midst of a difficult rebuilding season, but are looking to improve under captain Shannon Trevino's guidance.

The cold weather may play a role in this evening's game, with the forecast dropping to the low forties. The game will take place at Riehle West at 9 p.m.

Contact Matt Puglisi at mpuglis@nd.edu, Lauren Osterhus at losterhu@nd.edu and Katherine Gales at kgales@nd.edu

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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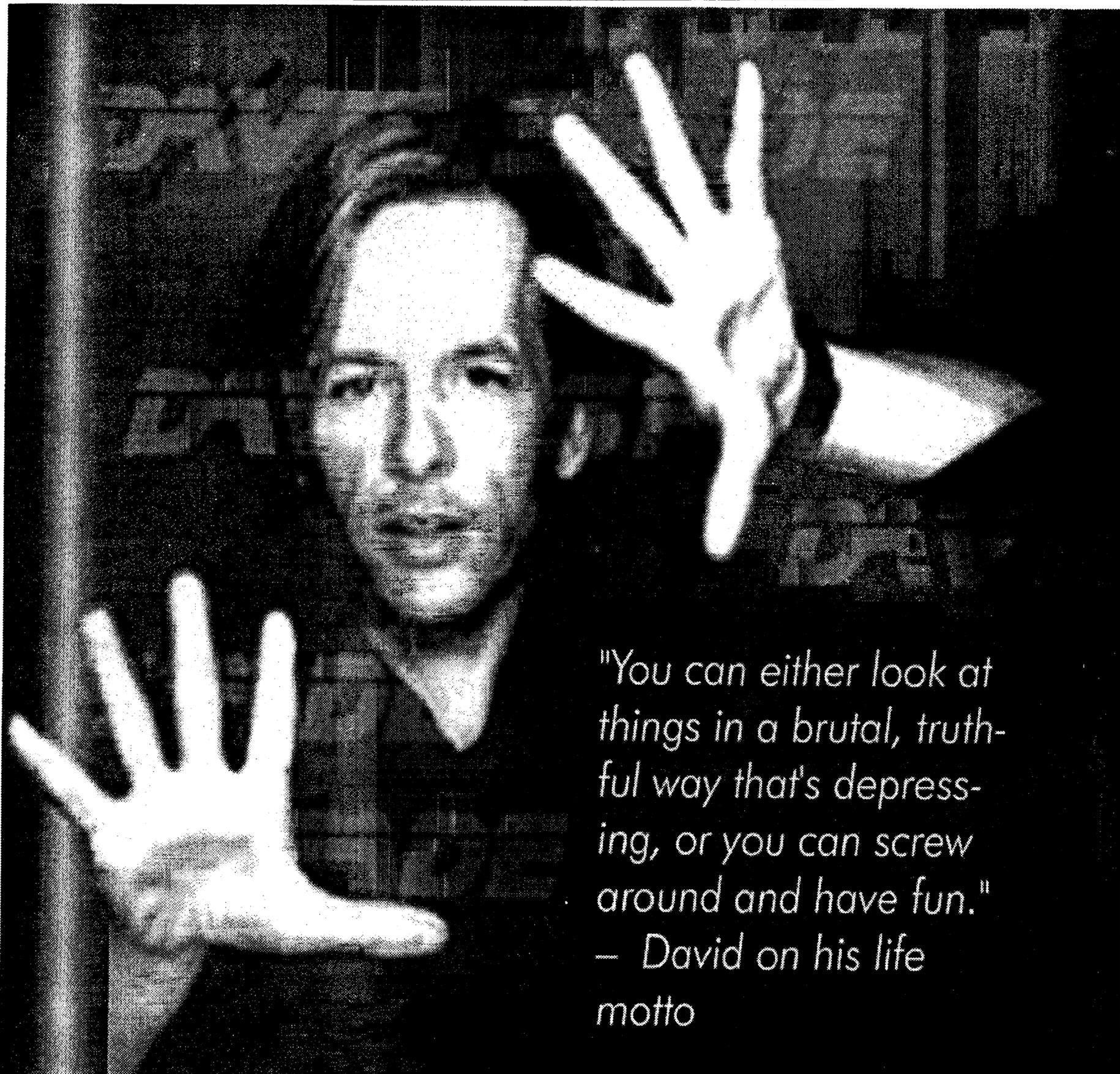
I got hit by a car at the Michigan game.

Thanks for the cookies Meghanne

Who's the big winner tonight? Mikey's the big winner.

It's harder to win when you play by the rules — Mr. T

Touchdown Browns!



*"You can either look at things in a brutal, truthful way that's depressing, or you can screw around and have fun."
— David on his life motto*

DAVID SPADE

Saturday, October 4th, 2003

7:30-9:00pm in the Joyce Center Arena

\$20 w/ valid ND, SMC or HC student ID,
\$35 for General Public.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 29th for students only, Tuesday Sept. 30th for the General Public. Tickets available at the LaFortune Box Office. (574)631-8128.



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**Freshman
 Retreat #49**

October 10-11
 Sign up deadline:
 Monday, October 6

**The Man's
 Weekend**

October 10-11
 Sign up deadline:
 Tuesday, October 7

STARTING NEXT WEEK

**Freshman
 Retreat #50**

December 5-6
 Sign up deadline: November 28

**Notre Dame
 Encounter #78**

November 21-23
 Sign up deadline: October 17th

what's happening

Main Office (CoMo 119) & Retreats Office (CoMo 114) Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 CM Welcome Center (room 111) Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to midnight

thursday 10.2

**Confirmation
 Milkshake Mass**
 10:30 p.m.
 Dillon Hall Chapel

friday 10.3

**Learning to Talk About
 Race Retreat for Student
 Leaders**
 Friday and Saturday
 Fatima Retreat Center

Liturgical Choir Retreat

Friday and Saturday
 Bair Lake Bible Camp
 Jones, Michigan

Sophomore Road Trip

Destination: Unknown
 Friday through Sunday

sunday 10.5

RCIA-Session
 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 330 Coleman-Morse

tuesday 10.7

Catechist Formation Class
 5:00 p.m.
 330 Coleman-Morse

Campus Bible Study
 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 114 Coleman-Morse Center

Weekly Spanish Mass
 10:30 p.m.
 St. Edward's Hall

wednesday 10.8

**Graduate Student
 Christian Fellowship**
 8:00 p.m.
 Wilson Commons

**Interfaith Christian
 Night Prayer**
 10:00 p.m.
 Morrissey Hall Chapel

Theology on Tap
 10:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 Legends

theology on tap

"Were you there last night?"

Where?

"Legends. For Theology on Tap"

No. Were you?

"Yeah, it was awesome.

Very laid back and interesting."

I thought about going....

"Well, they're doing it again next
 Wednesday. Legends. 10 p.m."

I'm there.

mass schedule

27th Sunday in Ordinary Time

basilica of the sacred heart

Saturday Vigil Mass
 5:00 p.m.
 Rev. Joseph E. Weiss, s.j.

Sunday
 10:00 a.m.
 Rev. Joseph E. Weiss, s.j.
 11:45 p.m.
 Rev. John Conley, c.s.c.

around campus (every Sunday)

1:30 p.m.
 Spanish Mass
 St. Edward's Hall Chapel

5:00 p.m.
 Law School Mass
 Law School Chapel

7:00 p.m.
 MBA Mass
 Mendoza COB
 Faculty Lounge

considerations...

Celebrating 25 years of a Remarkable Man

by Rev. Richard Warner, c.s.c.
 Director, Office of Campus Ministry

On October 16, 1978, the election of the first non-Italian Pope in over 450 years took place in Rome with the eighth ballot election of the Cardinal Archbishop of Krakow as Pope John Paul II. While this event took place years before any of the undergraduates at Notre Dame were born, his papacy has marked their lives as surely as it has hundreds of millions of people.

During these years, the Holy Father has written more than 50 major documents, and has spoken the truth about matters related to Catholic teaching and discipline during an era of dramatic advances in medicine and technology. The Catechism of the Catholic Church was approved and promulgated by the Holy Father with the prayer that "Catechesis will find in (this work) a genuine, systematic presentation of the faith and of Catholic doctrine (in) a totally reliable way..."

At the same time, he has spoken often on the need for richer nations to come to the aid of those who are poor among them and the poor throughout the world. He has traveled more than 700,000 miles in missionary journeys to just about every corner of the world.

People who know him describe him as a very sensitive and intelligent man with a penetrating gaze and a knack for making people around him feel at ease. I had the extraordinary privilege of celebrating Mass with Pope John Paul II on several occasions in his private chapel. As I entered the chapel before the Mass began, he was seated in the front, deeply engaged in prayer as he had been for the previous hour. It was clear that all of us were in the presence of a holy priest.

He has called, elected and appointed bishops from around the world to Rome for synods or discussions on topics of special pastoral importance. In recent years, synod themes have been dedicated to the challenges and opportunities of the Church on the various continents. The Holy Father himself has promulgated these proceedings in special visits to significant places where he met with leaders and members of the Church.

Pope John Paul II will be remembered for the role he played in bringing about the downfall of Communism in the countries of the former Soviet Union and in Eastern European countries. He has been a strong advocate for peace and against war, including the recent war in Iraq. He has frequently called on the peoples of the Holy Land to find a way to live in peace with one another.

He has presided over the Catholic Church during a time of great growth in Asia and Africa. The Church's social and economic activities around the world have increased dramatically.

Young people will probably remember his rapport with them, especially on the occasions of World Youth Day celebrations. He always derives strength and vitality from his contacts with young people.

Many years will pass before complete analyses of the papacy of Pope John Paul II will become available. But it is clear that he has marked the papacy as few others have done before him.

On October 16, at 5:15 p.m., a special Mass will be celebrated at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart to mark this anniversary. It will be a unique opportunity for us to thank God for the life and ministry of this remarkable man, and to ask God to continue to "grant success to the work of his hands."

AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, October 2, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Page 15

Men's Top 25 Soccer Polls

	team	record	prev.
1	Maryland	9-0-0	1
2	UCLA	6-1-0	2
3	Alabama	6-0-2	7
4	Old Dominion	8-0-0	4
5	North Carolina	7-1-1	8
6	Southern Methodist	7-1-1	9
7	Saint Louis	6-1-1	3
8	NOTRE DAME	6-1-2	15
9	UC Santa Barbara	7-0-1	14
10	Hartwick College	7-1-0	20
11	Rutgers	5-2-0	10
12	Coastal Carolina	7-1-0	21
13	Washington	6-0-1	22
14	St. Johns	5-3-1	6
15	Brown	4-2-0	13
16	Florida International	6-2-1	—
17	Oakland	4-0-3	12
18	Seton Hall	4-2-2	17
19	Wake Forest	4-3-0	16
20	Cal State Northridge	5-0-2	—
21	Akron	6-2-1	23
22	Santa Clara	7-2-2	5
22	William & Mary	5-2-1	—
22	Fairleigh Dickinson	4-2-1	24
25	South Carolina	7-2-0	11

Women's Top 25 Soccer Polls

	team	record	prev.
1	North Carolina	11-0-0	1
2	NOTRE DAME	8-0-1	2
3	Texas A&M	8-1-0	3
4	UCLA	5-1-2	3
5	Virginia	7-1-1	7
6	Portland	8-2-0	14
7	Florida	8-1-0	5
8	West Virginia	9-1-0	9
9	Washington	5-2-2	6
10	Wake Forest	7-1-1	—
11	Pepperdine	8-2-0	8
12	Ohio State	7-1-1	11
13	Connecticut	5-2-2	10
14	Nebraska	7-2-1	—
15	Colorado	8-1-0	17
16	Penn State	8-2-2	13
17	Cal	4-1-3	12
18	Duke	7-2-1	14
19	Utah	8-1-0	—
20	Boston College	8-0-2	19
21	Purdue	7-2-1	24
22	Princeton	6-0-1	20
23	Stanford	5-3-1	21
24	Oklahoma	6-3-1	—
25	Auburn	7-1-1	22

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

Arizona at WASHINGTON STATE (4-1)
 Illinois at PURDUE (3-1)
 MICHIGAN (4-1) at Iowa
 Indiana at MICHIGAN STATE (4-1)
 Air Force at NAVY (2-2)
 BYU (2-3) at San Diego State
 USC (3-1) at Arizona State

Off

SYRACUSE (3-1)
 STANFORD (2-1)
 FLORIDA STATE (5-0)
 BOSTON COLLEGE (3-2)
 PITTSBURGH (3-1)

MLB



Starting pitcher Mike Hampton of the Atlanta Braves fields a ball hit by Eric Karro of the Chicago Cubs that resulted in a double play during the third inning of Game 2 of the National League Division Series.

Braves defeat Cubs 5-3 to even the series

Associated Press
ATLANTA — The Chicago Cubs jumped on Atlanta lefty Mike Hampton early, then rallied to tie it against closer John Smoltz.

Still, it wasn't enough. The Cubs got only two hits in the final six innings and lost to the Braves 5-3 on Wednesday night, evening the best-of-five division series at one game apiece.

Still, Chicago heads back to Wrigley Field for the next two games with a chance to reach the NLCS for the first time since 1989. The Cubs' victory in Game 1 was their first

away from home in the postseason since 1945.

"Obviously, you'd like to be up 2-0, especially after winning the first game," Chicago first baseman Eric Karros said. "I still feel like we've got as good a chance as they do. We're in as good a situation as we could be in." Carlos Zambrano, who lost two of his final three starts in the regular season, didn't make it out of the sixth. He allowed three runs on 11 hits in 5 2-3 innings, including a pinch-hit single by Marcus Giles that gave the Braves the lead.

But Zambrano didn't get

much support. After those first five batters reached, Chicago struck out 10 times and got only four hits the rest of the way. After Hampton gave up the two runs in the first, he struck out six straight — setting a division series record.

The six straight strikeouts tied the postseason record, which had been done three times. The most recent was St. Louis' Todd Worrell in the 1985 World Series against Kansas City.

"If we can take a positive out of his game, it's that," Karros said. "We had our chances the whole

game, but we were able to push across a run there."

"It's not like it was in the dirt, but it wasn't a hanger by any stretch," Veres said. "If he doesn't hit it, it looked like it might have bounced off the plate. But I guess it wasn't good enough."

Hampton didn't give up many hits, but he walked five to help the Cubs put runners in scoring position. But they ruined those chances by hitting into three double plays, including one on Goodwin's sacrifice fly, when Simon got caught trying to go to second.

IN BRIEF

Marlins defeat Giants in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — The Florida Marlins got the split they so desperately needed at Pacific Bell Park and did it by getting away from the small ball that sent them on this improbable playoff journey.

Juan Encarnacion homered and Juan Pierre wound up with a bases-loaded double on a misplay by Jose Cruz Jr. in a decisive three-run sixth as the Marlins defeated the sloppy San Francisco Giants 9-5 in Game 2 Wednesday.

After an energized Barry Bonds helped the Giants take a 4-1 lead, Sidney Ponson couldn't hold it.

Pierre had four hits as the Marlins rallied to send the best-of-five series back Florida at one apiece.

Game 3 is Friday in Miami. Kirk Rueter pitches for San Francisco against Mark Redman.

Pierre said before this series started that the Giants hadn't yet seen the wild-card Marlins at their best. He

led a 15-hit effort, a day after Florida was held to just three.

Carl Pavano, the winning pitcher when Florida clinched the wild card, earned another important victory by getting two outs.

Limbaugh accused of racism

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb doesn't mind criticism of his performance. He's upset that Rush Limbaugh made his race an issue.

And the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback says it's too late for an apology from the conservative commentator, who said the media has overrated McNabb because they want to see a black quarterback succeed.

"It's somewhat shocking to hear that on national TV from him," McNabb said Wednesday. "It's not something that I can sit here and say won't bother me."

Limbaugh insisted Wednesday he had "no racist intent whatsoever," but ESPN reported Wednesday night

that he had resigned from the show.

In fact, the conservative commentator said he must have been right; otherwise, the comments would not have sparked such outrage.

Before McNabb led the Eagles to a 23-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, Limbaugh said on ESPN's pregame show that he didn't think McNabb was as good as perceived from the start.

The NFL disclaimed any responsibility from Limbaugh's remarks.

McNabb said someone on the show should have taken on Limbaugh. Among the other panelists are former players Michael Irvin and Tom Jackson, both of whom are black.

Limbaugh was scheduled to be in Philadelphia on Thursday to speak at a broadcast convention. McNabb said he wouldn't be welcome at the Eagles' practice.

"I really don't want to see him," McNabb said.

around the dial

MLB-DIVISION SERIES

Red Sox at Athletics 4 p.m., ESPN
 Twins at Yankees 8:15 p.m. FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

West Virginia at Miami (Fla.) 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Decision

continued from page 20

football. The Irish would then play a limited football schedule against ACC teams (instead of the Big East teams Notre Dame currently plays) while it considers full football membership.

But Heisler and ACC commissioner John Swofford quickly denied the rumors that said Notre Dame was on the brink of reaching an agreement.

"The thing you have to understand," he said, "is that Kevin [White] spends a great deal of time with all of these commissioners. Who knows what they all talk about."

The ACC is looking to add a 12th member because then it can host a lucrative conference championship game, which can generate over \$10 million in revenue. Their appeal to host a championship game, even though the league will only have 11 members in 2004, was denied by the NCAA.

Saturday, the prospects of Notre Dame joining the ACC took a huge hit after the league's nine current presidents decided that any school that joined the conference must join in all sports. But while the topic of inviting Notre Dame to join the league never arose, one of the ACC presidents said that no new member would get preferential treatment.

"What we talked about was the importance of affirming the principles on which this conference has been built, which are equity and full participation," said North Carolina State chancellor Marye Ann Fox, who is also a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. "We affirmed that equal participation would be necessary."

But if joining a conference means the Irish have to lose their football independence, Notre Dame will have none of it. Notre Dame has a \$8.5 million television contract with NBC (which expires in 2005) and sells out virtually every home game, which Heisler said are both reasons why the Irish are unlikely to consider giving up that independence.

"That's historically been important to the institution. That's been important to the institutional identity," Heisler said. "I don't sense that there's any sort of suggestion that we're prepared to do an about-face."

Staying in the Big East

Because of its eight-year affiliation with the Big East, Heisler said Notre Dame is waiting to see what the conference's next move is. The league's school presidents — and its commissioner, Mike Traghese — have stayed relatively quiet since they blasted the ACC for poaching Miami and Virginia Tech from the league.

But last week, the Boston Globe reported that league presidents had settled on expanding to a massive 16-team conference by inviting Conference USA schools Louisville and Cincinnati for all sports and Marquette and DePaul for all sports except football. Assuming Notre Dame stays in the league, that would give the Big East eight football schools and eight non-football playing schools by 2005.

That's not the only option, either. In early September,

Traghese hinted that the Big East's football members may split from its non-football members.

Either way, Traghese said in September that the Big East hoped to decide on its realignment plans by November.

So where does this leave Notre Dame? The Irish won't join the conference in football, but have so far indicated a willingness to explore options in the redefined Big East.

"Our preference would have been that the status quo would have stayed the same," Heisler said. "As you've seen in recent years, we've established a relatively comfortable level with the Big East."

"But the league has been thrown into a little bit of turmoil with losing Virginia Tech and Miami. The question is, where do you go now?"

The future

White probably won't comment on Notre Dame's future conference plans until the Irish make a final decision on their future. And Heisler said he hasn't been involved in any discussions, and he doesn't know exactly what White has said to Big East officials — or officials from any other conference, for that matter.

In the meantime, the conference realignment rolls right along. Traghese said the Big East, if it decides to expand, will keep the process open so other conferences can plan for their futures. And the ACC isn't necessarily done adding schools — the Atlanta Journal-Constitution said the league was re-considering inviting Boston College, which the league originally declined to invite back in June.

"This is not a simple thing that gets tied up in a tidy little knot in a few days," Heisler said. "There is some urgency, but it is a process that everybody has to work their way through."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

"There is some urgency, but it is a process that everybody has to work their way through."

John Heisler
associate athletic director
for media relations

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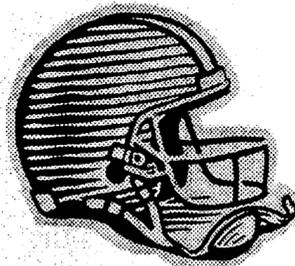
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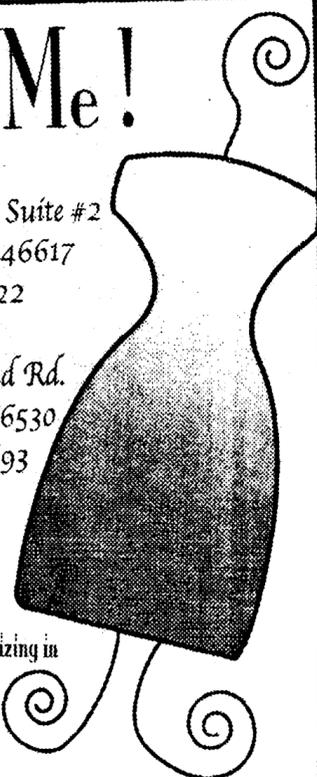
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Friday, October 3rd

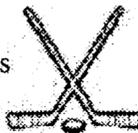
#2 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. #5 West Virginia @ Alumni Field 7:00 PM
FREE lip balm on a leash to first 250 fans (sponsored by Soccer House)
Chance to win 2 plane tickets to anywhere in the U.S. for 1 lucky ND student

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Singer/Songwriter
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In Concert with Stephan Crump

Little Theatre @ Saint Mary's College
October 3, 7:30 pm

Co-sponsored by
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Soccer

continued from page 20

Big East foe Georgetown. Its only loss came against St. John's, who opened the home stand with a 3-0 shutout of the Irish.

Since the St. John's game, Notre Dame has built a six-game unbeaten streak and allowed just two goals.

The shot totals tell the story of the Irish season. Notre Dame has out shot its opponents by almost a 2:1 ratio, with 138 shots to opponents' 79.

The offense deserves credit for pressuring opposing defenses. Senior forward Justin Detter received some of that credit this Monday, being named Big East co-offensive player of the week. Detter scored one goal in each of the victories over Bradley and Georgetown.

The offense, however, feeds off the midfield and defense. Notre Dame's defense has been superb up to the season's midway point.

Just as left defender Kevin Goldthwaite heard praise last week, right defender Kevin Richards is being recognized for his efforts. Richards was named conference defensive player of the week on Monday. He plays on a defense that has allowed only six goals all season — three in one game — and that has a goals-against average of 0.61, ranking thirteenth in the nation.

Now, the Irish will face a Syracuse team (2-5-2, 0-2-1) they have had great success against. Notre Dame leads the all-time series 6-2-0. The Irish and Orangemen did not meet last season, but Notre Dame won the last meeting with the Orangemen by a score of 2-1 at Alumni Field in 2001.



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Notre Dame's Greg Martin keeps the ball away from an Akron defender in Notre Dame's 0-0 tie with the Zips Sept. 14. The Irish travel to Syracuse Thursday and Pittsburgh Saturday in its first road games in over a month.

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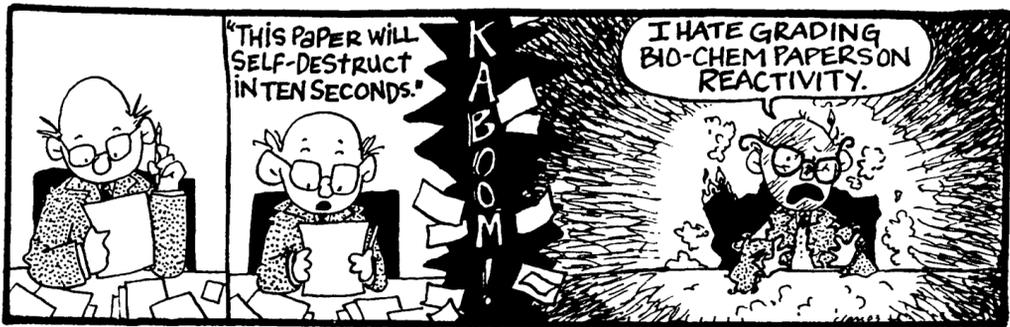
Please send a brief letter to the Committee describing the outstanding contributions your nominee has made to the life of the College of Arts and Letters.

Arts and Letters Award of Appreciation Committee
 c/o Kathy Cunneen
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 kcunneen@nd.edu

Deadline
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SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



FIVES

BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI

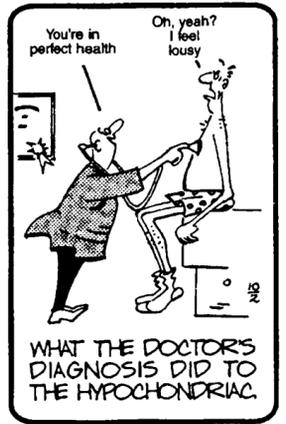


JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



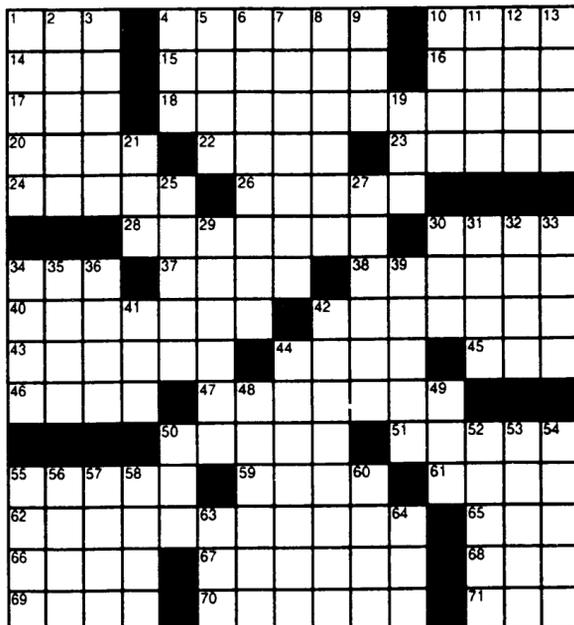
Yesterday's Jumbles: PUPPY JOINT LUNACY AMOEB Answer: What the politician offered the poor fruit peddler - A "PLUM" JOB

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

Note: Twelve answers in this puzzle are to be entered in an unusual way, for you to discover.

- ACROSS 1 E.R. amts. 4 Geographical name that means roughly "great land" 10 "An Essay on Criticism" essayist 14 Leftover bit 15 Reading of 98.6°, e.g. 16 Casual footwear 17 First-rate 18 Singles' world 20 Pre-Red head 22 Tiny complaints 23 Oklahoma tribe 24 Moving 26 Tries 28 Lap dog 30 Kind of radio 34 Alphabet trio 37 Stalled construction 38 For some time 40 Peter Cottontail's pace 42 Ella Fitzgerald classic 43 Station rating 44 Speaker in the outfield 45 Shropshire female 46 Some Joe Frazer wins 47 Irons 50 Drang's partner 51 Yellow parts 55 Cause for a blessing? 59 Hike 61 A millionth of a milli- 62 Nickel-nurses 65 Not go straight 66 Rabble 67 Phone button 68 Hosp. readout 69 Cards traded for Musials, maybe 70 Burly 71 Blue hue



- DOWN 1 White vestment 2 Traverse back and forth 3 Annual parade honoree, briefly 4 Clause joiner 5 Museum deal 6 Craftsmanship 7 Lovestruck 8 Part of the Louisiana Purchase 9 H.S. subj. 10 Sgt.'s charges 11 Of room activity 12 Rec room activity 13 It involves a wave of the hand 19 Terse radio message 21 Basket feature 25 Six-Day War figure 27 "Out!" 29 Trendy 30 Spa sounds 31 Stand-up's prop 32 Zoomed 33 Parcel (out) 34 Kerflooy 35 Fulfillment accompaniment 36 Capable of 39 Spineless 41 ___ de deux 42 Perfumed 44 House mover? 48 Old arm 49 Roughly one of every two deliveries 50 Pacifier 52 Lolls 53 Trinket 54 Damp 55 Prefix with phobia 56 Small talk 57 Importance 58 Galoots 60 Scaler's goal 63 Yearbook sect. 64 Willy

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CART HANER AMAZE
KILOMETER STONES
TINA IRE
DEPOSE DDS CHAT
OVI DUPED SPORE
CENTIMETER WORMS
KNEAD RENEE SET
STYX ISR GREEDY
ZAP DIVA
WHOLENINEMETERS
HOPI RACE SLUE
ERECT ETON USER
WACKY DONT PERT

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep busy today as too much idle time will lead to trouble. No one, including you, has the foggiest idea what you'll do next. Control and direction will be a must.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slow down; nothing could be that important. You'll make a false impression if you seem jumpy and erratic. Study your finances to determine whether adjustments are needed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a stance for a cause you believe in. Your intellect and thirst for knowledge will lead in many new directions. Interesting friendships can develop.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make professional changes today. Set up interviews or talk to your boss about your career intentions. You may want to check out an interesting business partnership.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got everything figured out. You're a born leader in any group. Initiating new projects and sparking others' enthusiasm is a gift and will be an asset.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your financial situation can improve if you make a worthwhile investment. Complete those home-improvement projects you started long ago so you can move on to other, more interesting hobbies.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What a great day for love. You're ready to make a romantic commitment again. If you are single, you can meet someone new. Spend time with a loved one and let it be known how much you care. You can never reassure a lover often enough.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be fun-loving and entertaining. After-work activities will allow you to know your colleagues better. Your mysterious and enticing comments will captivate others.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing can hold you down. You need to play hard at challenging, competitive activities and feel that you've conquered the world. You'll enjoy winning.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is money to be made, so get moving. If you form a partnership, be sure you both understand your responsibilities beforehand.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize with friends who know how to have fun. Shopping can be entertaining and lead to good buys. Romance strikes in the strangest places, so don't hesitate to meet an intriguing person.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can make headway at work. Extra effort is a good way to earn a raise. It may even lead to a better position with more responsibility and satisfying challenges.

Birthday Baby: You have what it takes to be great. You are intuitive, bright and care deeply about others. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will be an asset throughout life.

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THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Wooing the Green

In midst of conference turmoil, Notre Dame adopts a wait-and-see approach



By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The speculation is making Notre Dame officials laugh.

One day, the University is staying in the Big East. The next day, they're going to the ACC. One day, Notre Dame's football program is finally going to join a conference. The next day, it's not.

"Every day there's another speculative story written," Notre Dame associate athletic director for media relations John Heisler said. "And even if a story is true, there remain a million things to work out."

At least a few things are clear from Notre Dame's perspective after Miami and Virginia Tech decided to leave the Big East for the ACC in June, Heisler said. The school has no desire to lose its football independence —

either now or in the immediate future — and it wants to wait and see what the Big East — which has vowed to rebuild itself — will do before making a decision on its future.

Beyond that, everything else remains up in the air. But since Miami and Virginia Tech left, Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White has publicly stayed silent on the issue. So have most Notre Dame coaches.

But while Notre Dame waits, the rest of the collegiate athletic world continues to spin.

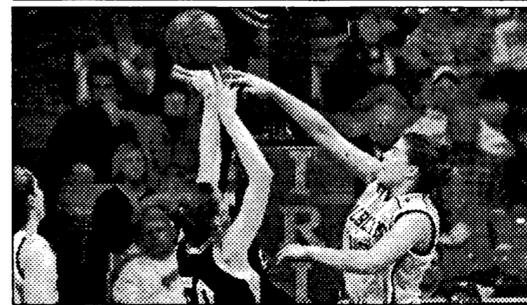
ACC rumors?

A week ago, The Charlotte Observer published a report saying ACC officials had discussed with Notre Dame the possibility of the Irish joining the conference in all sports except

"Every day there's another speculative story written. And even if the story's true, there remain a million things to work out."

John Heisler
associate athletic director
for media relations

see DECISION/page 16



SMC SOCCER

Belles pound Kalamazoo 4-0

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's soccer team had little trouble disposing of MIAA rival Kalamazoo Wednesday afternoon, winning 4-0.

Four different Belles scored, while goalkeeper Laura Heline had four saves for Saint Mary's, who now stands at 6-1-1 and 3-1-1 in the conference.

"We had some very good scoring opportunities from numerous players on the field," Belles coach Peter Haring said. "We were able to develop some nice attacks and get more people involved during the strikes towards goal."

Jennifer Concannon was assisted by Carrie Orr on a 30 yard shot just outside the

right box to put the Belles ahead early 1-0. In the second half, Concannon assisted the Belles next score, by finding Stephanie Artnak, who drilled home the second goal from 35 yards out.

"Today [we] played a very consistent brand of soccer," Haring said. "The team was able to dictate the pace of the game and control the possession of the ball throughout the majority of the match."

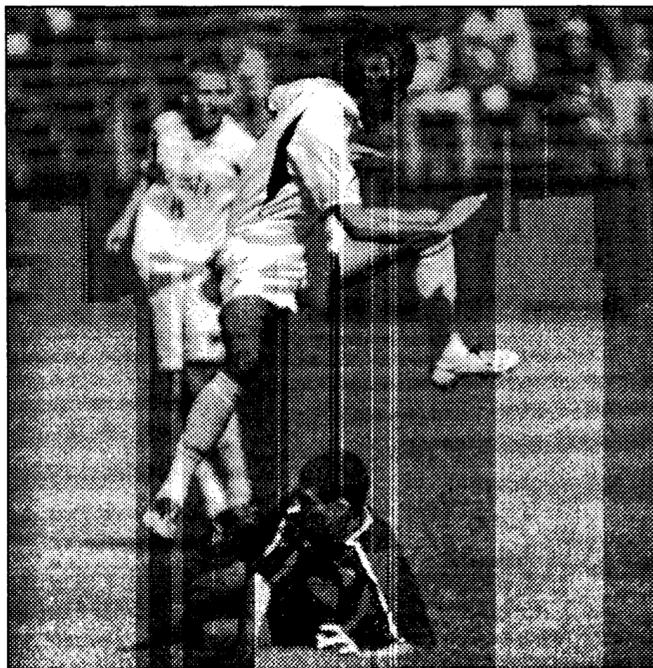
The Belles put the game away for good when Ashley Hinton's shot from the left side of the goal, about 30 yards away, went through the net.

Victoria Necroto finished off Kalamazoo with a header goal from Katie Noble.

Saint Mary's battles Albion Saturday at 4 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish travel for Big East games



Kevin Goldthwaite jumps over a West Virginia defender during the team's 1-0 victory Sept. 21.

TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Thursday is Notre Dame's first road game in 32 days

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team travels to the East Coast Thursday to play its first road game in 32 days.

The Irish, ranked No. 4 in the most recent Soccer America poll, will play Big East opponents Syracuse and Pittsburgh on Thursday and Sunday, respectively.

Notre Dame (6-1-2, 2-1-0) is coming off an impressive seven-game home stand in which it went 5-1-1 versus opponents at Alumni Field.

The Irish defeated Fresno State, No. 18 Indiana, West Virginia, Bradley and physical

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SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

McGlinn v. Badin

Today, 7 p.m. at Riehle West

The two 3-1 teams meet in a possible playoff tuneup.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pasquerilla East v. Lewis

Today, 8 p.m. at Riehle West

Last year's champs hope to improve on a losing record when they face the Chicks tonight.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Lyons v. Howard

Today, 9 p.m. at Riehle West

Both teams look for much needed wins in tonight's matchup.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Atlanta 5
Cubs 3

The Braves even up their series with Chicago by scoring late runs off the Cubs bullpen.

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