

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Crows
release
new
album
page 14

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Student alleges rape

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

A Saint Mary's student reported to Saint Mary's Security Friday that she was raped Thursday morning by a male acquaintance.

In response to the student's report, Saint Mary's Student Affairs enacted the new security alert system Friday evening. The online Belle Bulletin Board explained that an incident of sexual assault had been reported and warned students to take precautions.

The alleged incident occurred off campus, the student reported.

"It is important to remember that this incident involves a person known to the victim," said Linda Timm, vice president of student affairs, in response to the report. "That is the point that I want to stress to students, ... never take for granted any situation and always, always be attentive to your decision making when it comes to your vulnerability in any situation."

The Saint Mary's security crime log reported the incident as a forcible rape occurring Thursday at 6 a.m. It is unknown whether the alleged victim has filed charges with the South Bend Police Department.

"The student's privacy and desires about releasing any more information have to be respected," Timm said.

The Saint Mary's Security Web site cautioned students to "be aware of your surroundings" and to "never leave with someone you do not know." The alert also asked students to "report any instances of sexual assault or abuse."

The rape is the first to be

see RAPE/page 6

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Group debates creating plan

◆ Students discuss possible 10-year strategic plan for student government

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

During Monday evening's Executive Cabinet meeting, Student Body President Libby Bishop led a discussion on a possible 10-year strategic plan for the future of various Student Government constituencies.

The University is currently developing its 10-year plan, entitled "Notre Dame 2010: A Quest for Leadership." The plan will integrate issues of academics, student life, finances, research and other matters. It is expected to be presented to the Board of Trustees in May 2003.

Executive Cabinet officials debated the idea of preparing a kind of parallel strategic plan for the various components of Student Government. Some members were eager to re-evaluate their organizations and discover new focus, but others were skeptical.

"If you ask 10 different people what your organization should be, you'll get 10 different answers," said Student Union Board Manager Stephen Christ.

Other members disagreed, however.

"I see it as a very simple thing. Either we do it or we don't," said Pam Ronson, co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council.

In discussing the strategic plan, Bishop encouraged a general framework to guide the future of student groups, rather than a rigid, overly specific plan.



MATT LOVELL/The Observer

Student Body President Libby Bishop leads the discussion Monday about a 10-year strategic plan for student government at the Executive Cabinet meeting.

In other Cabinet news:

◆ Student Body President Libby Bishop reported that The Shirt sold out last week. Forty-four thousand of the kelly green "Return to Glory" shirts were sold in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, bookstore catalog and at various concession stands on home football weekends. The fundraising project helps to defray the cost of student activities.

◆ Student Body Vice Pres-

ident Trip Foley briefed the Campus Life Council on the "Alternative Living Arrangement" survey.

The survey, completed last spring, revealed students' and rectors' preferences on undergraduate housing. High on the list were apartment-style quarters, co-ed dormitories, and expanded amenities such as private bathrooms and cable television. Foley said the CLC will present the report to the Board of

Trustees on Oct. 3.

◆ The senior class's "Margaritaville" party has been approved. The gathering, to be held at St. Joseph's Beach will feature "all the trimmings of a tropical paradise," said senior class president Matt Smith. Admission will be restricted to seniors age 21 and up.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramanti@nd.edu

ND: Fan's death unavoidable

◆ Officials claim Stadium medical support staff is among the best

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

The man who had a fatal heart attack Saturday in the sold-out Notre Dame Stadium likely would have died even if potentially life-saving medical equipment had reached him sooner, University officials said Monday.

The 64-year-old Northbrook, Ill., man died

about 4 p.m. in the upper level of the Stadium late in the fourth quarter of the Notre Dame-Michigan football game. Nearby spectators estimated that 15 to 20 minutes passed between their initial calls for help and the arrival of paramedics at Section 118, where the man collapsed.

Medics had to "fight the crowd the whole way" in the stands at the south end zone, said Ann Kleva, director of University Health Services. It took at least 10 minutes for them to reach the victim, she said.

The response time wasn't connected to the man's death, according to Kleva, who said

the victim suffered a full cardiac arrest and didn't respond to attempts at cardiopulmonary resuscitation by nearby spectators.

Some fans who identified themselves as doctors performed CPR on the man but hadn't revived him by the time emergency workers arrived with a defibrillator.

"Based on his condition and reports I've heard, the paramedics' ability to get there earlier wouldn't have made a difference in that situation," Kleva said.

A crew of six doctors, 13 registered nurses and first-aid

see DEATH/page 6

Journalism panel relates 9/11 changes

By MEGHAN MARTIN
News Writer

The responsibility of American journalists has increased exponentially over the past year, said a group of professional journalists in a panel discussion yesterday.

The participants, all Notre Dame graduates and members of the advisory board to the University's John W. Gullivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, gathered in

McKenna Hall for their annual campus visit, during which they meet with students and faculty involved in the program.

"American Journalism: A Year's Lessons" provided the topic of discussion for the panel, as board members recalled their professional and personal experiences with the events and aftermath of last year's Sept. 11 tragedies.

Anne Thompson, NBC News

see PANEL/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Just a cookie?

Cookies. Chocolate chip cookies. Chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream.

Some sheltered and over-protected students discover alcoholic beverages upon coming to college, but not I. Daring to be different, I discovered cookies.

It took some 18 years for me to crawl out from beneath the rock that had sheltered me from all that is sweet and good and I have no intention of going to back that unmagical sugarless land.

I vividly remember the first time I made chocolate chip cookies in the Walsh Hall kitchen and should I ever forget, I have pictures to mark the occasion.

Meghanne Downes

Assistant News Editor

Since then, I have become obsessed. I have been referred to as a cookie monster and in the middle of the week I have been known to make cookies at 3 a.m. out of a sheer desire and craving for something that would satisfy my itch for sugar.

Since then, I have discovered Haagen Daz chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream and I can't seem to get enough of that either (which after a thorough taste test I have decided is the best - Ben and Jerry's although good is just not as good).

Now some of you are reading this in shock and dismay and wondering what planet I may have come from (my roommates are still under the assumption that I am some sort of alien life force), but know that I do not come from some middle of nowhere town in the heartland of America but from Chicago. And also, although I am an only child, I like to think that I had a rather normal upbringing (at least this is what I keep telling myself for purposes of my own sanity).

Based on these eye-opening encounters, I shudder to think that other new experiences could lead to and the desires that would develop. My experiences with things of the cookie nature have forced me to reflect on other aspects of my life. Am I missing out because I never experienced a cookie before? Just this past weekend I experienced the Oreos and that was very exciting.

While I wouldn't change the previous 18 years of my life just because I lacked my new passion, this experience has led me to realize that I must be more open minded. If I was so afraid to just take that first bite, it makes me wonder what other steps I have been afraid to take in life.

I realize now that what may seem common to me may be completely unheard of to someone else simply because of the culture they were raised in. Everyday judgments or stereotypes are made about individuals who do not have an open mind or because of his/her culture, but is this a fair judgment when undoubtedly the tables could be turned?

So on this note, I think it's time to bring on the PB&J (no I am not un-American as my roommate professes - I just never found it necessary to try), tacos, Snickers bar, Doritos, and candy!

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

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.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
BOG approves speaker suggestion	U.S. continues al-Qaida roundup	Boeing union votes against strike	Students affirm ND sex policy	Counting Crows return to music scene	SMC soccer defies Defiance
Saint Mary's Board of Governance debated a student sponsored suggestion to invite two prominent feminist authors to campus.	Prosecutors prepare to press charges against six al-Qaida members captured while Pakistan handed over an alleged terrorist to the U.S.	Members of the Boeing union rejected calls for a strike and prepared to negotiate a new contract with company executives.	Students voice their support to the University's policy banning sexual intercourse among students.	The Counting Crows are back after a three-year lull and Scene music critics review their latest CD, <i>Hard Candy</i> .	Saint Mary's soccer defeated Defiance 4-1. The team, with a 2-3 record, prepares for their upcoming game against Adrian.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Engineering Career Fair, Joyce Center Concourse and Monogram room, 6:30 p.m.
- ◆ "The Many Faces of Aging," an older adult program, 210 DeBartolo Hall, 7 p.m.
- ◆ "Research Just Got Easier!" faculty workshop, Hesburgh Library, room 222, 9 a.m.
- ◆ "The Day the Sun Turned Cold," film series, Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Soccer, vs. Adrian College, Soccer field north of Angela Athletic Facility, Sept. 18, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Dayton Contemporary Dance Company performance, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Faculty Recital, Little Theatre Moreau Center, Sept. 22, 2:30 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Suspicious person in Main Building
NDSP responded to a report of a suspicious person on the 3rd floor. The building was searched, however, the person was not located.

Hood ornament stolen from student car
A student reported that a hood ornament was taken off of a vehicle parked in the lot between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Friday. There are no suspects.

Hit and run accident occurs in parking lot
NDSP responded to a hit and run accident in the lot. There were no injuries reported.

Injured student transported to Health Services
NDSP transported a student to the University Health Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

Temperature gun reported missing from Lewis Hall
A student reported that a temperature gun was taken from Lewis Hall between Tuesday and Friday. There are no suspects.

Information compiled from NDSP Crime Blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: New England clam chowder, tomato soup, tomato pizza, walnut plum chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, beef and peppers stir fry, cheddar breaded scrod, vegetable rice casserole, beef BBQ sandwich and Eldorado casserole.





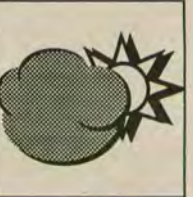

Today Dinner: New England clam chowder, minestrone soup, shrimp spaghetti, honey glazed ham, seafood medley stir fry, mushroom quiche, marinara vegetables and chicken fajitas.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Linguine with vegetables, Puerto Rican pasta, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, Hawaiian pizza, corn scalloped casserole, honey garlic pork chops, rotisserie chicken, herb baked pollock, wild rice with pine nuts, tangy grilled chicken and chicken taco.

Today's Dinner: Puerto Rican pasta, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, Hawaiian pizza, roasted vegetables, Au Gratin cauliflower, grilled ham steak, beef potato pie, Valencienne rice, lemon baked perch, BBQ chicken, beef and pepper casserole, and BBQ Caribbean chicken.

Saint Mary's Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Chef's pasta, hot and sweet tofu, grilled vegetable pitas, taco salads in tortilla shells, grilled cheese, Monte Cristo chicken breast, butter herb baked cod, supreme pizza, cheese pizza, and deli bar with turkey salad.

Today's Dinner: Vegetable cacciatore, chef's pasta, garden marinara, sweet and sour chicken with sticky rice, fresh fruit and cheese bar, carved honey ham, pepperoni and mushroom pizza, cheese pizza, deli bar with turkey salad.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						
	HIGH 83 LOW 50	HIGH 76 LOW 66	HIGH 80 LOW 61	HIGH 78 LOW 54	HIGH 72 LOW 54	HIGH 73 LOW 50

Atlanta 84 / 70 Boston 74 / 58 Chicago 81 / 61 Denver 77 / 51 Houston 87 / 73 Los Angeles 80 / 61 Minneapolis 82 / 61 New York 79 / 60 Philadelphia 82 / 60 Phoenix 99 / 75 Seattle 65 / 51 St. Louis 80 / 66 Tampa 90 / 76 Washington 85 / 64

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Officials create communications, mentoring, leadership task forces

By MICHAEL CHAMBLISS
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) created three task forces to investigate campus life issues during the fall semester at its Monday meeting.

A communications task force will continue its work from last year, while another task force was created to look into a peer mentoring program called BASES, which already exists at Duke University.

A third task force will explore ways in which to increase student leadership. Council members were concerned about lack of leadership involvement among freshmen and seniors.

Libby Bishop, student body

president, said that with many juniors abroad and 60 percent of seniors living off campus, leadership positions such as hall president usually fall to sophomores.

Father Peter Jarret, rector of Keough Hall, called for better communication to incoming freshmen about leadership opportunities.

"Freshmen need an awareness of how they can serve, and some training," he said.

In other CLC news:

The Council will present a survey on alternative on-campus living arrangements

to the Board of Trustees for its fall project.

"With new residence halls likely to be under construction within the next 10 years, this is a good report for the Board of Trustees to have," said David Moss, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, citing increased

comfort and convenience rather than any plan to expand the student body as the main reasons for building.

"Freshmen need an awareness of how they can serve, and some training."

**Father Peter Jarret
rector of Keough Hall**

Contact Michael Chambliss at
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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Students support funding for authors

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Anne Decléene, a Saint Mary's Women's Studies major, requested funds from the Board of Governance to bring feminist authors Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards to campus at the body's Monday night meeting.

The appearance will be in conjunction with an entire week of "Women's Awareness" events sponsored by the Women's Studies Department this spring. Baumgardner and Richards co-authored the feminist novel, "Manifesta." The novel tackles the issues of modern day feminism and how the movement has

evolved over the decades.

According to Decléene, the speakers will discuss women's issues and feminism in relation to our generation by targeting the entire student body as an audience.

"This is an amazing opportunity for our campus. They are fresh, young, intelligent females who would raise awareness on our campus concerning women's issues," Decléene said.

Student Activities Board Coordinator, Adrienne Dorbish supported Decléene, adding that it is invigorating to have this brought to BOG by a student and not a professor who read the book.

Nearly all members of BOG supported bringing the modern feminist writers to campus. "The rising number of Women's Studies classes are taking away from the negative stigma of the idea of feminism and bringing modern feminist speakers to campus will help even more," Kristen Matha, student trustee, said.

After some debate and consideration of this year's budget, BOG moved to grant partial funding to allow the authors to speak on campus.

In other news:

Focus groups will be meeting next week about the revised "study day" proposal to discuss student's hopes and concerns about the project.

"The more feedback and ideas outside the student government we get will help in catering the policy toward students needs," Student Body Vice-President, Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl said.

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Tel: 617-786-9661 (late evenings)
Email: prvocation@hotmail.com

Panel

continued from page 1

correspondent and New York City resident, described to the students and faculty gathered her account of the World Trade Center attacks from a block away.

"I just remember standing there — I couldn't understand it," she said, adding that amid the confusion and uncertainty immediately following the collapse of the towers, the magnitude of her profession became glaringly obvious.

"I was just so aware of how important my job had become," she said. "My job had never had such gravitas as it had that day. We had to give clear, concise, well-thought-out coverage."

An anchor-reporter for WCVB-TV in Boston, Kelley Tuthill agreed.

"Immediately, that morning, I realized I had a role," she said. "I felt glad that I had a mission to seek answers to a lot of questions."

Tuthill then went on to delineate the changes she had observed in the Boston news media over the past year.

"All of a sudden, experience mattered — trust mattered. That mission has certainly continued. We have a responsibility here to do things right — and it requires a serious approach," Tuthill said.

Fellow panelist Jim Naughton, president of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies, summed up the climate of post-Sept. 11 journalism in three words: sobered, focused, and concerned.

"We had forgotten ... what our role was in a democratic society," he said, adding that the responsibility of journalists has been better understood over the past year. "God save us if we don't recognize that our role in society is to foment."

Naughton, whose participation in this year's panel marks the end of his tenure as an advisor to the Gallivan program and the beginning of his retirement, also pointed out the perceived lack of interest in international news on the part of American media organizations before the nation was thrust into the middle of them.

"There had been a denigration in the coverage of international events as we became a more insular society," he said. "Sept. 11 focused us on international news much more than had been the case before."

"Nightline" executive producer Tom Bettag agreed, pointing out that the media response to the events of last fall served to highlight the pitfalls that journalism had found itself in during the months leading up to it, with the public exuding the attitude that the news was dead.

"The nadir of American journalism was in August of 2001 — the summer of Gary Condit," he said. "People didn't really care about the news."

Post-Sept. 11, however, the shift in the role of the media in American society has been dramatic.

"Journalists have a real obligation to tell people what the consequences are," he said, citing a possible American invasion of Iraq as

an example.

Panelists agreed that as the function and responsibility of journalists grow, so, too, do they become increasingly susceptible to falling out of favor with the general public.

"It was a tough year to be an American and a journalist," said Monica Yant Kinney, metro columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kinney cited her belief that every journalists mantra should be "question authority," a motto that she contends is not in keeping with the patriotic sentiment after Sept. 11.

"Our need to come together, our need to feel a common grief ... has let our skeptical guard down," she said. "It has made for an intriguing role for journalists."

As sports editor for the Los Angeles Times, Bill Dwyre brought up another, more blatant transformation that the world of sports media underwent in the wake of Sept. 11: word use.

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

Gootblatt tackles the basics

By BETH QUIN
News Writer

Speaking with a thick Brooklyn accent, Ellen Gootblatt covered the basics of all types of relationships.

From putting yourself out, getting shot down, respecting yourself and learning to experience life rather than just existing, the lecturer, author, educator and radio personality discussed it all during the Monday night "Meeting, Dating, Relating, and Mating" lecture.

"Make yourself excellent. Make yourself fabulous. Make yourself the best human being you can be before you ever dare to reach out to another human being," Gootblatt urged the audience.

She focused more on how to live and enjoy life than talking about having a meaningful relationship in college.

"Once you lose yourself, you don't have a relationship. You have an addiction," she said.

Gootblatt also shared personal stories of heart-ache and humor and reminded the audience that differences exist between the genders.

"Men are not women and women are not men," she said.

A Manhattan resident, Gootblatt was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, where she completed her undergraduate work in speech and education. She later attended Long Island University and CW Post for graduate and post-graduate work in guidance and counseling. For 22 years she was a Harlem middle and high school teacher, where, among other things, she mentored Ving

Rhames, who has starred in such movies as "Mission Impossible."

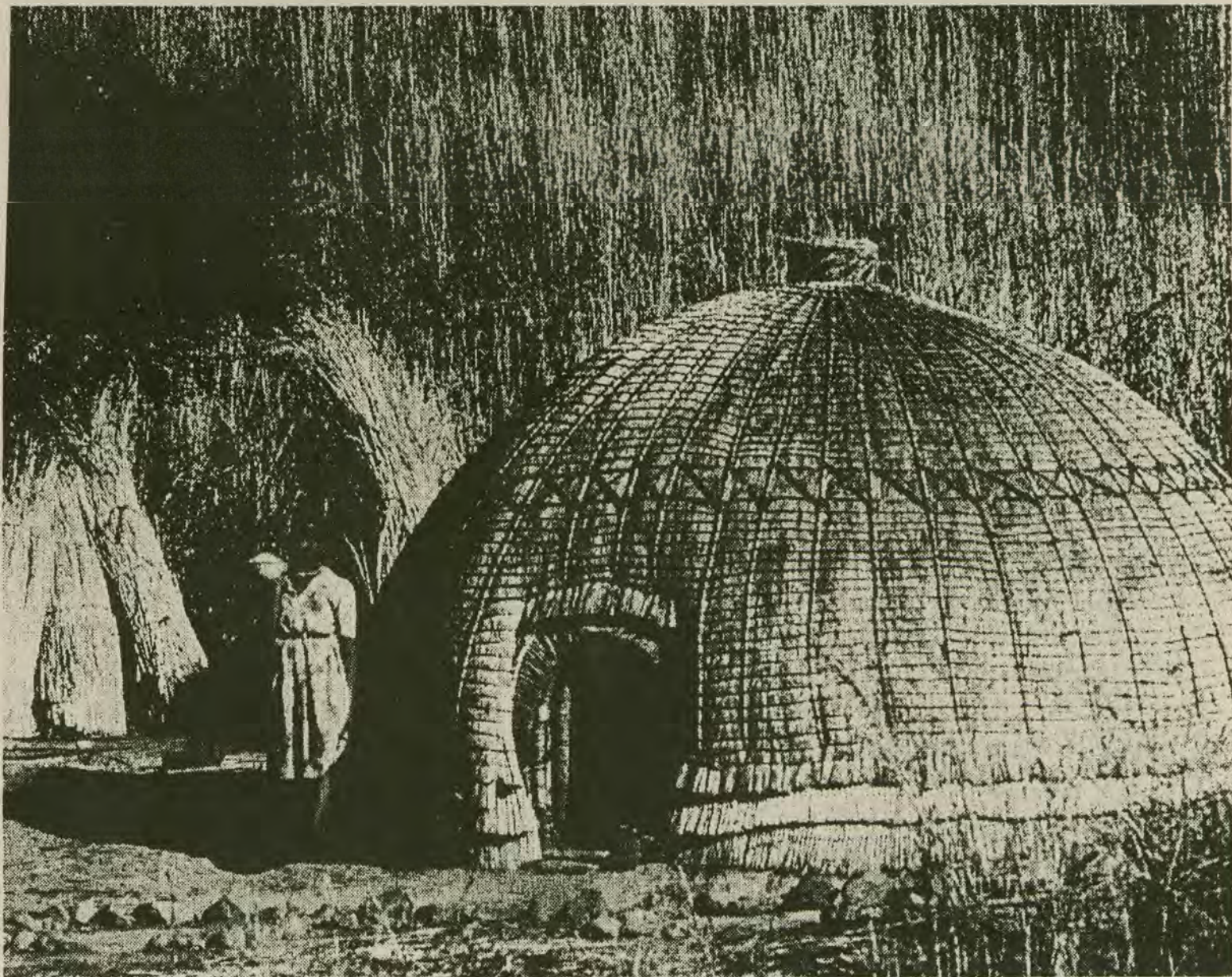
From there she worked her way to the top of WABC where she had a career as a number one-rated radio talk show host. During her time at WABC, she was able to meet and interview personalities like Lucille Ball, George Carlin and John Cleese.

Leaving her show while ratings were still high, she moved on to write two books and now delivers lectures across the nation.

"Make yourself excellent. Make yourself fabulous. Make yourself the best human being you can be before you ever dare to reach out to another human being."

Ellen Gootblatt
speaker

Contact Beth Quin at quin@saintmarys.edu



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U.S. closes in on suspected al-Qaida terrorists

◆ Officials hand over 5 al-Qaida suspects

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan
An alleged organizer of the Sept. 11 attacks was handed over to U.S. authorities Monday along with four other al-Qaida suspects who were arrested here last week in a major blow to the terrorist network.

The five suspects — including Ramzi Binalshibh, a Yemeni who allegedly wired money to the hijackers in the United States and provided them logistical support — were flown out of Pakistan, several senior Pakistani officials said.

The handover took place after a Pakistani official said police were investigating whether some of those arrested with Binalshibh were involved in the murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, who was abducted in Karachi in January.

If a link were established, it would be the first evidence that al-Qaida may have been involved in Pearl's abduction and killing.

President Bush said Binalshibh's arrest showed the war on terrorism had not flagged.

"I had the feeling that after September the 11th, that some around the world would grow

weary and tired of this effort," Bush said in Iowa. "But that's not how America feels. That's not how that fellow who's been picked up in Pakistan feels, too."

German prosecutors believe the 30-year-old Binalshibh was meant to be the fourth suicide pilot in the attacks on the United States. After he was refused a U.S. visa, he instead arranged payments to American flight schools and made frequent organizational trips.

"After his exclusion as the fourth pilot, Binalshibh became the most significant contact person inside the network," chief German prosecutor Kay Nehm told reporters in August.

Although U.S. officials say Binalshibh was a key figure in the German-based cell that helped carry out the Sept. 11 attacks, they say he was not an overall leader in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

The FBI believes he is a key aide to Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, who is thought to have been a top planner of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon and to have plotted several al-Qaida attacks since.

The arrests of Binalshibh and the other militants marked one of the biggest successes in the U.S.-led war against terrorism since Abu Zubaydah, the third-ranking official in the al-Qaida network, was captured in March in Faisalabad, Pakistan.



ZUMA PRESS Photo



GETTY Photo

Six men have been arrested for suspected links to al-Qaida and the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Above are Ramzi Binalshibh (top), captured in Pakistan and now in US custody, and Mukhtar Ali Albakri (bottom), arrested last week in Buffalo, N.Y.

◆ Sixth alleged al-Qaida member faces court charges

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.
A sixth alleged member of an al-Qaida terrorist cell based in suburban Buffalo was arrested in the Middle East and brought into court here Monday to face federal charges.

Prosecutors said 22-year-old Mukhtar al-Bakri — a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Yemen — admitted being at an al-Qaida training camp in Afghanistan. He was arrested last week in the Persian Gulf country of Bahrain.

Al-Bakri was brought into court in handcuffs and shackles. He was granted a public defender and ordered held without bail pending a hearing Wednesday with the five other, who were arrested last week in suburban Lackawanna. A federal magistrate entered an innocent plea for him.

The six men are charged with providing material support and resources to foreign terrorist organizations.

The first five arrested were born in the United States and are of Yemeni descent.

Iraqi officials allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Iraq unconditionally accepted the return of U.N. weapons inspectors late Monday, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said.



Annan

"I can confirm to you that I have received a letter from the Iraqi authorities conveying its decision to allow the return of inspectors without conditions to continue their work."

"There is good news," Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri said moments earlier.

Sabri and Arab League chief Amr Moussa met late with Annan and transmitted a letter from the Iraqi government on the inspectors' return.

Under Security Council resolutions, sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait cannot be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that its weapons of mass destruction have been destroyed. Inspectors left the country four years

ago ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes to punish Iraq for not cooperating with inspections.

Since then, Iraq has refused to allow inspectors to return, and the stalemate had split the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China — the five powerful members of the U.N. Security Council.

The turnabout in Iraq, after four years of stalemate, came days after President Bush addressed the U.N. General Assembly debate and said that Iraq must comply

with Security Council resolutions or face the consequences.

Annan credited Bush late Monday. "I believe the president's speech galvanized the international community," Annan said.

There was no immediate response from the White House. Top Bush aides huddled after Annan's announcement, preparing a response.

Annan said the Arab league had played a key role in bringing about the Iraqi response.

Annan thanked the league's chief, Amr Moussa of Egypt, "for his strenuous efforts in helping to convince Iraq to allow the return of the inspectors."

"There is good news."

Naji Sabri
Iraqi foreign minister

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli soldiers kill Egyptian man:

Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Egyptian man near an Israeli-controlled road in the Gaza Strip on Monday, as Israelis observed Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

Although Yom Kippur ended Monday evening, Israeli forces said they would stay alert for terror attacks through Tuesday. Israel has tightened security in Palestinian areas during the holiday for fear of attacks.

Canada requests details on U.S. captive:

Canada wants more information about a 15-year-old Canadian citizen captured by U.S. troops in eastern Afghanistan, and has asked Washington to take his age into account as it decides what to do with him.

Foreign Affairs spokesman Carl Schwenger said Monday the International Committee of the Red Cross has visited Omar Khadr, 15, who is being held by U.S. forces in Bagram and could be transferred to an American base in Cuba as an enemy combatant.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Panel advocates church discipline policy:

A national review panel waded into a church conflict over disciplining sexually abusive priests Monday, urging religious orders to comply with the discipline policy adopted by America's Roman Catholic bishops.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, chairman of the bishop-appointed National Review Board, said his group will formally ask the Conference of Major Superiors of Men to reverse its August decision to allow most abusers to continue in church work away from parishioners.

AP fires reporter with suspect sources:

The Associated Press has dismissed a reporter after the news agency could not confirm the existence of people quoted by name in a number of his stories. AP reviewed stories by Washington reporter Christopher Newton after receiving inquiries about two experts he quoted in a Sept. 8 piece about crime statistics. Editors then found a number of additional stories quoting people whose existence could not be verified.

FBI agent gets 10 years for tipping mob:

A former FBI agent who tipped off two mobsters that they were about to be indicted was sentenced to more than 10 years in prison Monday in a case that exposed an overly cozy relationship between the bureau and its underworld informants.

The case against agent John Connolly proved a major embarrassment to the FBI and led to new Justice Department guidelines for handling informants.

Man sentenced to death for killing girl:

A San Diego jury decided Monday that David Westerfield should get the death penalty for killing 7-year-old neighbor Danielle van Dam, the little girl who vanished from her bedroom in the first in a string of high-profile child abductions across the country this year.

Westerfield, a 50-year-old engineer, shook slightly as the verdict was read and his mother began to cry in the courtroom gallery.

Death

continued from page 1

workers assist with emergencies in the Stadium, said Kleva. There are two emergency stations, one each at the northeast and southwest corners of the 80,000-seat venue.

Few other universities have as much medical support in their stadiums and arenas as Notre Dame does, said Russell "Cappy" Gagnon, director of Stadium personnel.

"I don't think there's any place that can match us for getting a patient [out of the Stadium] quicker," he said.

Gagnon oversees more than 800 ushers, including about 20 who carry radios, who also help coordinate response to medical emergencies. The ushers' role in Saturday's incident was containing the crowd and clearing an exit for transport of the body out of the Stadium, he said.

"This was right at the end of the game, so our part in the effort was certainly an easier chore than had it happened during the middle of the game," he said.

Stadium workers typically review their communications plans following major emergencies, said Gagnon, who

plans to talk about the death with his staff before the Oct. 5 home game versus Stanford.

"If this comes up again, we'll look at what kinds of things we can learn from this and how we can respond next time," Gagnon said.

Although a Notre Dame Security/Police official said medical emergencies in the Stadium were commonplace, Gagnon said the Saturday death was the first in the Stadium since 1995.

A man died of a heart attack several years ago during a hockey game in the Joyce Center, said Kleva, of Health Services. In the

past, two or three people have had heart attacks in the Stadium but haven't gone into full arrest as the man did Saturday.

Kleva said the death rate among fans in the stands was unusually low.

"I'm surprised, in light of our huge venues, that we haven't had more situations," she said. "The doctors and paramedics do the best they can, but when you're talking about a crowd like that, you can get to some people and not to others."

Officials said the man who died Saturday was at the game alone. He was an ardent Notre Dame fan, a family friend said

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu

Rape

continued from page 1

reported to campus security since policy changes were made to comply with the Department

of Education's evaluation of the College. Campus security came under fire last year because of accusations made by the Pennsylvania-based watchdog organization Security on Campus that Saint Mary's was not correctly reporting crimes accord-

ing to the seven major categories of the Clery Act.

In 2001, there was one forcible rape and two incidents of fondling reported.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

STUDY IN BRAZIL



INFORMATION SESSIONS

THURS. SEPT. 5, 2002

6:00-7:15 PM

&

THUR. SEPT. 19, 2002

5:00-6:15 PM

ROOM 129 HAYES-HEALY

Application Deadline: Oct. 1, 2002 for Spring 2003

Dec. 1, 2002 for Fall 2003

Applications available on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/



SOMEBODY SPANK ME, I'M 21!

Happy 21st birthday, Ricky, from your naughty girls

2002-03 Season

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents



Actors From The London Stage

Much Ado About Nothing

by William Shakespeare

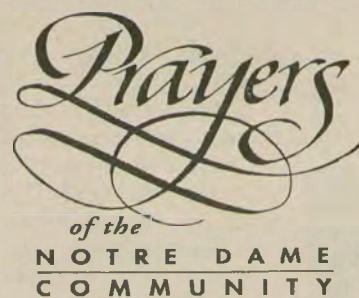
Thursday, September 19... 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 20... 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 21...7:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall • Reserved Seats \$16
Seniors \$14 • All Students \$12

Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.
MasterCard and Visa orders, call 631-8128.

The Actors residency is supported in part by the Henkels Lecture Series.



Without you, Campus Ministry doesn't have a prayer.....

Attention: Students, Faculty, and Staff!

You are invited to compose a personal prayer for the new edition of the Notre Dame Student Prayer Book. Please visit our new website today for information about how to compose and submit a prayer.

<http://www.nd.edu/~prayers/>

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 16

8,380.18	↑	+67.49
Dow Jones		
1,275.88	↓	-15.52
NASDAQ		
891.10	↑	+1.29
S&P 500		
871.18	↑	+1.13
AMEX		
483.55	↑	+1.20
NYSE		

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
LUCENT TECH INC (LU)	-15.08	-0.19	1.07
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-1.44	-0.33	22.66
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-5.85	-0.18	2.93
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-4.62	-0.45	9.28
PALM INC (PALM)	-2.50	-0.02	0.78

IN BRIEF

Rigases seek insurance protection

Adelphia Communications founder John J. Rigas and his sons have asked a Philadelphia judge to rule that federal bankruptcy laws don't bar the insurer that provided director and officer liability coverage for Adelphia from paying legal defense costs for the Rigases.

Rigas and sons Timothy and Michael were arrested July 24 on criminal charges of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from Adelphia. The nation's sixth largest cable television company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection June 25. Rigas and his sons stepped down from board seats and executive posts at the company in May.

SEC looks at Jack Welch accusations

The Securities and Exchange Commission has opened an informal investigation into former General Electric Co. chief Jack Welch's retirement perks.

Welch, stung by public criticism over the extent of the lavish package — which included use of a Manhattan apartment and corporate planes, asked GE to take back many of the benefits late last week. GE's board of directors agreed to do so Thursday.

The company received notice of the SEC inquiry the next day and is cooperating, said GE spokesman Gary Sheffer.

The perks came to light as part of legal papers filed in a divorce case by Welch's wife, Jane.

Qwest director resigns from board

Qwest Communications International Inc., headquartered in Denver, announced Monday the resignation of Hank Brown from its board of directors.

Brown said he was resigning from the telecommunications company due to increased demands on his time. He was recently named chief executive of the Denver-based Daniels Fund.

Boeing union says 'no' to strike

◆ Negotiations still underway over contracts

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The Boeing Co.'s largest union narrowly voted down a strike and its Machinist union-represented employees are reporting to work.

But troubles, labor and otherwise, for the world's largest producer of commercial jets are far from over.

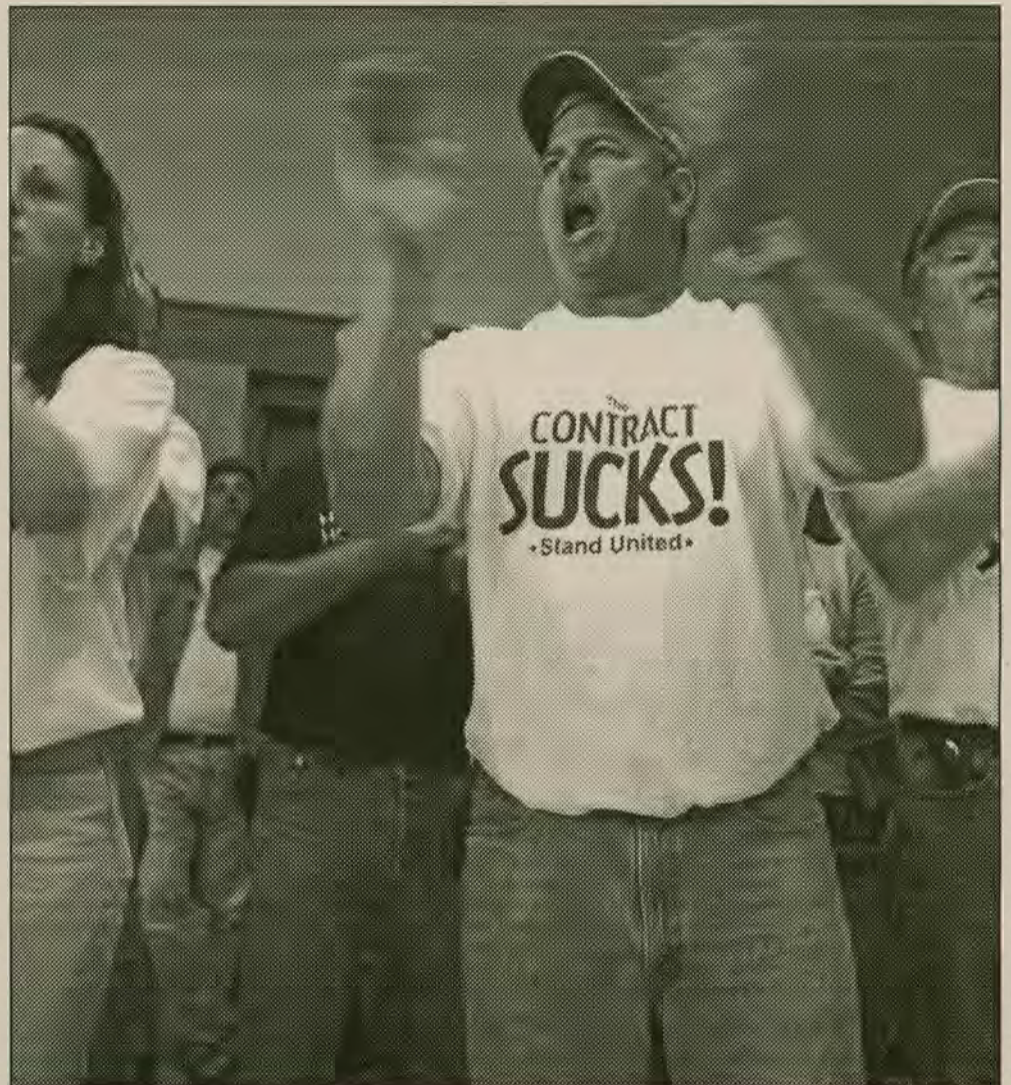
Having avoided a strike over the weekend by the Machinists, Boeing Commercial Airplanes faces similar issues in negotiations with its second-largest union, the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace. Contracts for three bargaining units of SPEEA, which represents engineers and technical workers, expire in early December.

Boeing is also awaiting arbitration on its practice of subcontracting work to outside companies, a move challenged by the Machinists.

With reduced commercial jet production and even deeper layoffs still a possibility, the company faces the lingering bitterness of Machinists who face three years of working under a contract they overwhelmingly rejected.

"Boeing management has challenges ahead," said David Olson, a labor expert and political science professor at the University of Washington. "They have to be concerned about the morale of workers on the factory floor. They can do things that address the morale issue or they can ignore it, which I think they would do at their peril. ... If Boeing ignores this, their supposed victory will be a hollow one."

The Machinists union, representing 25,000 production workers, mostly in commercial jet plants in



GETTY Photo

Members of the International Association of Machinists protest Boeing's contract offer at the union's headquarters Seattle last week. Chris Schorr, along with Heather Barstow and Paul Burton were members who supported the strike, which the majority of the union voted down. As a result, the contract is in effect.

Washington state, Wichita, Kan., and Portland Ore., failed to muster the two-thirds majority needed to call a strike. Although 62 percent voted to reject Boeing's "best and final" contract proposal last Friday, union bylaws require the membership to adopt the contract if the strike vote fails. It's the first time the union has been unable to back up a contract rejection with a strike vote.

"It's a bitter pill," said Dennis Warren, an Everett factory worker who voted to reject the agreement and go on strike. "There will be more and more job loss-

es."

For its part, the Machinists union said it plans to keep the pressure on Boeing and preserve as many jobs as it can. It is awaiting an arbitrator's ruling on whether subcontracting — at the same time the company has laid off workers — was a violation of a job security clause in the union's 1999 contract.

Labor problems only compound the uncertainty Boeing faces. Some of its biggest customers, including United Airlines and American Airlines, have been devastated by the soft economy and the terrorist attacks. Boeing has negotiated with 58 U.S.

and international airline customers to delay delivering more than 500 jets — a year's worth of production — since the attacks.

In the past year, Boeing has slashed jetliner production in half, and has laid off nearly 30,000 workers. Boeing Commercial Airplanes Chief Executive Alan Mulally said the recovery is taking longer than expected and the outlook for 2004 is "cloudier."

Labor problems are hitting other Boeing divisions as well. A strike by about 1,400 workers at Boeing's helicopter plant in suburban Philadelphia entered its third day Monday.

Kmart reports loss of \$377 million

Associated Press

TROY, Mich.

Bankrupt retailer Kmart Corp. posted a loss of \$377 million in the second quarter, as sales lagged and the company dealt with the stigma of its Chapter 11 filing.

Kmart's net loss for the quarter that ended July 31 was the same as the year-ago quarter. The company had a net loss of 75 cents a share in the most recent period, compared with a loss of 77 cents in the second quarter of 2001.

Excluding one-time charges, closed stores and reorganization items, the Troy-based discount chain reported a

net loss of \$333 million, or 66 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$304 million, or 62 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter.

Net sales for the period were \$7.52 billion, a decrease of 15.7 percent from \$8.92 billion in 2001. As reported, Kmart closed 283 underperforming stores in the second quarter. Sales at stores opened at least a year, known as same-store sales, were down 11 percent for the second quarter.

Kmart said its summer sales slide continued in July and August, as the retailer reported a net loss of \$270 million for the two months.

The company said Monday its stores

lost \$144 million in July and \$126 million in August — which followed a loss of \$137 million in June. It reported July sales of \$2.6 billion and August sales of \$2.09 billion.

Same-store sales, were down 13.8 percent in July from the same period in 2001, and down 11.9 percent in August.

Executives at the Troy-based discount chain had hinted that sales were below expectations as consumers continued to shy away from Kmart stores.

For the first six months, Kmart reported a net loss of \$1.83 billion, or \$3.63 per share, compared with a net loss of \$610 million, or \$1.25 per share, for the year-ago period.



Center for Social Concerns Happenings



http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293 * Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8AM-10PM Fri. 8AM-7PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

Holy Cross Mission in Education Seminar

Immerse yourself in the educational mission of Notre Dame's Holy Cross priests to Hispanics in Arizona's Valley of the Sun. You'll participate in the creative programming of St. John Vianney grade school and experience Phoenix's well-known Andre House of Hospitality. Local families love to host you, and you'll explore some of the region's natural beauty. Ideal for students considering ACE!

*Info session Oct 8, 5-5:30pm, Coffee House

*Applications due Oct. 14

*Contact Kevin Sandberg, CSC (1-4147 or sandberg.6@nd.edu)

International Summer Service Learning Program 2003 (ISSLP)

Sites in 13 developing countries around the world
Information Session:

Wednesday, September 18, 6:30-7:30 pm, at the CSC

Application due date November 1st

It's never too early to explore and consider the possibilities...

SENIOR TRANSITION PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 5 - 6:00 pm

Center for Social Concerns

Returned Volunteer Speakers from: Holy Cross Associates -
Chile
Peace Corps

Seniors, are you trying to decide what you want to do next year?

If so, please come to:

WHAT'S NEXT? CRITERIA for DECISION-MAKING

Fr. Michael Himes Video presentation

Wednesday, September 18

Siegfried Hall, 5:00 - 7:00 PM

A Simple Supper will be served. RSVP - 1-5779

CSC VEHICLE TRAINING

For information on how to request a vehicle, which the Center will rent from the Transportation Services Department, attend one of the training sessions offered. All drivers of vehicles scheduled through the Center for Social Concerns must complete the Transportation Department Defensive Driving Training Course as well as a brief presentation on CSC policies and procedures on one of the following dates:

Training Dates

Sunday, September 22

Sunday, September 29

6:45 p.m., Room 102 DeBartolo

Current Volunteer Needs

Michiana AIDS Walk

This event is a 5K walk along South Bend's riverfront and will be held on Sunday, September 22nd at 2:00 p.m. at Potawatomi Park. Walkers collect money to support AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist. Gather a group of friends from your dorm and join in this great event! Stop by the Center for Social Concerns to pick up a registration form.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center

Contact Denise Kapsa at 237-7242.

Volunteers are needed to work in the ER, with Outpatient Pediatric Therapy, and as nurses' aides. Must attend an orientation session on Sept. 24th (3-5:30 p.m.) or Sept. 25th (5:30-8 p.m.). Stop by the CSC to pick up an application or email Denise at: kapsad@sjcg.org.

Faith in Action Respite Care

Contact: Sharon Burnside at 254-0454, ext. 221

Volunteers are needed to provide a break for family caregivers from their daily routine of caring for a loved one. Two orientation sessions are required: Oct 1st and Oct. 8th from 6-9 p.m.

Boy Scouts

Contact Karen Carl at 289-0337, or Bob Dill at 656-8984

If you were a boy scout, please consider becoming a trained boy scout leader. Two training sessions will be held on Sept. 25th and 28th. Please contact Karen or Bob for more information.

ISTEP tutors

Contact: Barbara Burquette at Dockside Agency; 299-8595

Volunteers are needed to tutor high school students in math in preparation for the ISTEP test which will be held September 22nd-24th. Tutoring will be held on Tues-Thurs from 4-5:30 at Dockside located on South Michigan St.

FACULTY OPPORTUNITIES...

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

Individuals:

Tutors are needed for a 17 year old senior in math and a ten year old in reading. Wed/Th evening or Mon. afternoon. Can bring children to Hesburgh Library. Contact Diane Braisher at work from 8-4:30 at 284-3510 or at home at 232-3412.

Tutor needed for a 12 year old in reading and math comprehension. A female student in math or education would be ideal. Student can come to Hesburgh or dorm on Tuesdays from 4-5. Contact Julie Dawson at 243-7950.

A math tutor is needed for a 13 year old. Tutoring could take place after school any Mon-Th from 3:30-4:30 at Hesburgh Library. 2 times a week would be ideal. Contact Ms. Wilkens at 288-1280.

A geometry and chemistry tutor is needed for a high school junior. Any day Monday through Thursday would work from 3:30-4:30 at Hesburgh library. Contact Lauren Schloemer at 232-2618.

U-WIRE

Giuliani speaks about crisis leadership principles in Minn.

By ANDREW PRITCHARD
Minnesota Daily

MINNEAPOLIS

After walking onstage to a standing ovation Friday, former New York City Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani spoke in St. Paul, Minn., about crisis leadership.

Giuliani, who led New York during last year's terrorist attacks, thanked Minnesotans for their support and praised the World Trade Center rescue workers.

"Their first response was to stand their ground," he said. "And that set the stage for an evacuation that saved the lives of 25,000 people or more."

Giuliani then discussed six principles of leadership he said carried him through the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

"The most important principle of leadership for getting through a crisis ... is to have a philosophy, a religion, a set of beliefs, an ideology" about which a leader has thought and in which he or she believes, Giuliani said.

"People do not follow ambiguity," he said. "People follow clarity."

Giuliani said former President Ronald Reagan, Martin Luther King, Jr. and World War II-era British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are examples of people whose beliefs were always clear, regardless of whether others agreed with them.

Giuliani also used Churchill to demonstrate his second principle.

"A leader has to be an optimist," he said. "Who ever followed pessimism? If you do, there's something wrong with you, right?"

Giuliani said he's always wondered if Churchill ever doubted England would prevail over the Nazi air attacks in 1940.

He also said his father taught him to be the calmest person in a crisis and focus on finding a

solution.

"That's what being an optimist is," Giuliani said. "It isn't being unrealistic; it isn't being foolish."

Thirdly, he said, a leader must be courageous, like the fire captains at the World Trade Center.

"[Bravery] is management of fear, not the absence of fear," he said.

Preparation was Giuliani's fourth principle, and he said that must now include preparing for anthrax, smallpox, bombings, hostage situations and other terrorist threats.

"It really is up to leaders to think about this all the time," he said.

"That's the responsibility of a leader — prepare, prepare, prepare again, think about the worst that could happen."

Giuliani said New York got through the terrorism crisis partly because of preparations made years before, such as moving the city's medicine supplies for countering biological terrorism out of the emergency management command facility in the World Trade Center and putting them in hospitals throughout the city.

Giuliani said those preparations occurred largely because of teamwork among his top advisers, his fifth leadership principle.

The former mayor said teamwork is about balance.

"No matter how smart you are and how good you are,

there are going to be things you don't know about," he said.

Giuliani drew a round of applause when he praised President George W. Bush's foreign policy and national security advisers.

"Whether you agree with him politically or not ... it's a great team,"

Giuliani said, "and that's really the core, ultimately, of leadership."

Giuliani's final principle of leadership was communication, which he said is the easiest part of leadership if a leader has followed the other five ideas.

"Communication is not always all about words," he said. "It's also about action, deeds, example."

Following his speech, Giuliani answered question from WCCO-TV anchorman Don Shelby, including the question that prompted another standing ovation: "Would you like to be president of the United States?"

Giuliani said he loves public office but will be out of it for a while and didn't know how he would re-enter public life.

"I think it's almost sacrilegious to answer a question like that unless it's realistic," he said. "And right now it's not."

Giuliani also said the arrest of five suspected al Qaeda operatives in a Buffalo, N.Y., suburb Friday gave him hope the intelligence failures that led to last September's terrorist attacks were being corrected.

9-BALL



BILLIARD

TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, Sept. 20

8:30pm at

ND EXPRESS

Lower Level, LaFortune

(Open practice begins at 8:00pm)

Prizes:

1st Place: \$100 gift certificate from BEST BUY

2nd Place: \$75 gift certificate from BEST BUY

3rd Place: \$25 gift certificate from BEST BUY

Space limited to first 20 people who sign up--

Sign up at ND Express.

(Must present I.D. when registering.)

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Students who will be driving any University vehicle are required to attend a mandatory training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/operation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1, 2002 will not be eligible to drive University vehicles!

Students only need attend the training/orientation session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans, etc.)!

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall, Room 102 each Sunday evening in September (22nd and 29th)

Sessions will start at 6:45 and last no longer than one hour!

PLEASE BRING A PEN & YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE!

White House rejects Iraqi inspection offer

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The White House dismissed an Iraqi offer Monday to let weapons inspectors return there unconditionally, calling it a tactical move that did not change the Bush administration's desire to remove Saddam Hussein.

The White House released a written statement that called the offer "a tactical step by Iraq in hopes of avoiding strong U.N. Security Council action."

"As such, it is a tactic that will fail," spokesman Scott McClellan said in the statement.

"This is not a matter of inspections. It is about disarmament of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and the Iraqi regime's compliance with all other Security Council resolutions," McClellan said in Washington.

The administration still is demanding a decree from the United Nations that would make plain that the organization will enforce the 16 resolutions Saddam has broken, McClellan said. The statement did not mention the White House's previous insistence that Iraq allow inspectors to go anywhere in the country, at any time.

It demanded a "new, effective U.N. Security Council resolution that will actually deal with the threat Saddam Hussein poses to the Iraqi people, to the region and to the world."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the U.N. Security Council is moving toward the U.S. position on Iraq, but France objected strongly to the Bush administration's insistence that Saddam must go.

As Powell consulted with council members, Secretary-General Kofi Annan, working with Iraqi and Arab League officials, came up with a letter pledging that Iraq would let U.N. weapons inspectors return unconditionally.

Annan credited President Bush for the Iraqi reversal of policy. He said the president has "galvanized the international community" with his speech last Thursday.

Earlier, French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said, "We have one goal, which is the fight against proliferation" of weapons of mass destruction.

"There has been talk about working for regime change," de Villepin said. "This is not included in the mandate of the United Nations. If we begin discussing it, where will it end? It's a totally different process."

De Villepin spoke during a luncheon with reporters.

The goal of removing Saddam from power was adopted during President Clinton's tenure, and President Bush, pursuing the objective, is threatening to use force to achieve it. The U.S. policy is that disarmament in Iraq, as ordered by U.N. Security Council resolutions, will not be possible so long as Saddam remains in power, with or without renewed U.N. inspections.

A broad consensus appears to be developing in support of a resolution demanding that

Iraq accept the unconditional return of weapons inspectors in the next several weeks. It was not clear whether the proposed Iraqi letter being discussed Monday would meet the council's requirements.

Five days after Bush demanded in a speech at the United Nations that the organization stand up to Iraq, Powell said he was absolutely sure of continued progress toward approval of a new resolution.

"The political dynamic has changed, and there is a great deal of pressure now being placed on Iraq to come into compliance with the U.N. mandates of the last 12 years," Powell said, meeting with reporters.

He said council members are only beginning to consider what a new resolution might say.

Powell met Monday with delegates from several Security Council countries, including Britain, Colombia and Mexico. Also planned was an evening meeting with a fourth Council member, Syria.

The administration favors a resolution that not only would mandate return of inspectors with full access to all areas of Iraq but also would permit the use of force should Iraq refuse.

That stand goes beyond what France would be willing to accept. De Villepin said the resolution should be limited only to the need for the return of inspectors. If Iraq should refuse, he said, the Council should reconvene to debate what comes next.

De Villepin suggested that three weeks would be a reasonable amount of time for Saddam to respond to a Security Council demand for the inspectors' return.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday that Bush has not decided to go to war.

At Dubuque, Iowa, the president pressed his case for deposing Saddam. Outside the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds, he called the Iraqi a "tyrant [who] must be dealt with." About 100 demonstrators held signs that read, "Drop Bush Not Bombs" and "Please No War in Iraq."

Bush issued a fresh challenge to the United Nations to show resolve against the Iraqi leader, whom Bush tried to link, if only in rhetoric, to the al-Qaida terrorists accused of pulling off the Sept. 11 attacks last year.

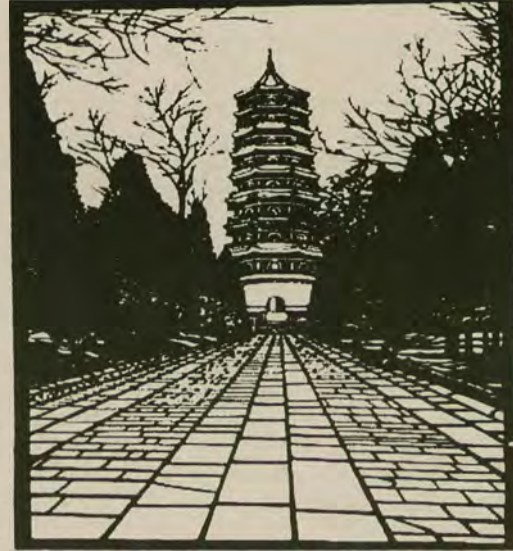
The war on terror is more than hunting down al-Qaida, Bush said. "It also means dealing with true and real threats that we can foresee. One of the most dangerous threats America faces is a terrorist network teaming up with some of the world's worst leaders who develop the world's worst weapons," he said.

"If Iraq's regime continues to defy us and the world, [the United States] will move deliberately yet decisively to hold Iraq to account," with or without the United Nations, Bush said.

Before leaving the White House early Monday, Bush telephoned Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri and spoke for about 10 minutes on Iraq and the war on terror.

Got news? Call -5323

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS



Shanghai, China

INFORMATION SESSION

5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
207 DEBARTOLO

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in

Angers, France

"Should I stay,
or should I go?"

INFORMATION MEETING



With Prof. Paul McDowell
and returnees of the program

Tuesday, September 17, 2002
7:30 PM
118 DeBartolo

Application Deadline: Dec. 1, 2002
Academic Year 2003-2004
Fall 2003- Spring 2004
Applications available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
after Oct. 2, 2002

Engineers:

The time to start planning your future is NOW!

Engineering Industry Day 2002

Representatives from nearly 70 companies will be in attendance to answer your questions and discuss your opportunities for permanent employment and summer internships. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to secure your future by making your job search easier.

Events:

RECEPTION AND BANQUET

TODAY: September 17, 6:30 PM
Concourse of the Joyce Athletic
and Convocation Center (2nd floor)

CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, September 18, 4AM -
10PM Concourse of the Joyce
Athletic and Convocation Center

Companies Sending Representatives:

Accenture - American Electric Power Company - Analog Devices, Inc. - Anson Industries, Inc. - Biomet, Inc. - Boston Consulting Group - BP Energy Company - Bristol-Myers Squibb - Carrier Corporation - Central Intelligence Agency - Clarity Consulting, Inc. - ComEd (An Exelon Company) - Cowhey Gudmundson Leder, Ltd. - Daimler Chrysler - Delphi Automotive Systems - DENSO Mfg. Michigan, Inc. - DuPont - EDS - Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) - General Dynamics Advanced Information Systems - General Electric - Hewlett-Packard - Honeywell - IBM - Indiana Department of Transportation - Ingersoll-Rand - International Truck and Engine - Johnson and Johnson - Ken Herceg and Associates - Lockheed Martin Corporation - Lutron Electronics Co., Inc. - Manhard Consulting LTD. - Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC - Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Laboratory - Merck & Co., Inc. - Michael Baker Jr., Inc. - Microsoft Corporation - National Starch & Chemical Company - NAVAIR - NAVAIR Weapons Division - Pennsylvania Department of Transportation - PPG Industries - R.A. Smith & Associates, Inc. - Raytheon - Siemens Building Technologies - Stepan Company - Stryker Instruments - Teach for America - The Torrington Company - TRW Space & Electronics - Turner Construction - Unisys Corporation - United Parcel Service - United States Air Force

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Jason McFarley.

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When you are not expecting to be expecting

Obsession is a powerful force. Some obsess over power, others over money, others over Grand Theft Auto III. My mother, unfortunately, is not obsessed with any of these things (she still likes Tetris). Her obsession has been a burden to me ever since the day I was born and the doctor announced that I had ten fingers, ten toes and a uterus.

Amy Schill

Dazed and Amused

My mother is obsessed with grandchildren.

Sometimes I wonder if she had kids just so she could have grandchildren later. But alas, all her planning looked to be futile. Despite all her efforts to marry us off before puberty, it was beginning to look like my mom's dream was never going to come true, with my sister having gone through a string of bad relationships, my brother off fighting bad guys with big guns in the Marines and me regarding the prospect of having children like I would the prospect of being shot with a big gun while in a bad relationship. Mom was getting so desperate that she started referring to the family cat as her grandson, who was now getting more Christmas presents than me. Mom had given up hope, and my siblings and I were left with the monumental guilt that came with the piercing stare she gave us every time she saw a baby. I didn't think anything would take the pressure to procreate off of me, until one day, something great happened.

My big sister got pregnant. While this development was great for my sister (she got a baby) and me

(bought me some time), it wasn't exactly the way my mom pictured having grandkids, since my sister is not so much married as she is not married. But at least my sister's boyfriend was getting the stare instead of me.

Now some of you may be wondering what the problem is. For better or for worse, having kids outside of marriage hasn't been scandalous since Dan Quayle was entering spelling bees. But my family is Catholic, and though my parents aren't ultramontanists, they are really religious when it comes to things the neighbors might gossip about. So at first, this unexpected pregnancy caused my mom to be a little ashamed, a little embarrassed and a whole lot angry at the boyfriend, who was obviously the only party responsible.

However, those feelings quickly dissolved into joy when my mom realized one incontrovertible fact about this pregnancy. There was going to be shopping involved.

Morality shmorality, John Lennon makes baby clothes! This summer I learned more than I ever needed to know about receiving blankets, cribs, strollers (I learned that those special strollers I saw were for jogging and not for, as I had originally thought, "extreme strolling"), playpens and how to coordinate them all into an aesthetically pleasing baby experience that the child will poop on. I started to realize that both the cat and my future niece were going to get more Christmas presents than me.

But my mom encountered a much larger problem than my selfishness in her shopping euphoria. She faced the nemesis of all grandmothers every-

where: the other grandmother. Their first meeting was pleasant enough, with each trying to assure the other that she didn't raise her child "that way." But those pleasantries stopped when they both realized that number one grandma status was at stake. Soon an all-out bidding war ensued.

When one bought a stroller, the other bought a car seat; when one bought a playpen, the other had to order an expensive diaper service. My mom's rival even bought my sister maternity clothes. In fact, I don't think my sister has paid for anything since getting pregnant, which led me to ponder whether I had finally figured out how to pay off my student loans.

But before I venture into the exciting world of reproduction for profit, I think I'm going to enjoy being crazy aunt Amy for awhile. On Friday, Sept. 13, my niece Autumn was born. The new mom and dad are doing well, and Dad won't even leave Mom and Baby to go to the store.

My mom is still trying to decide whether she wants to be called Grandma or Nanna, but otherwise she is overjoyed as well. However, I do foresee one problem for little Autumn. She has ten fingers, ten toes and, I'm assuming, a uterus. Watch out Autumn, because it won't be long before your mom wants grandkids too.

Amy Schill is a senior English major. She can be reached at schill.2@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Has the new alcohol policy prompted you to tailgate off campus?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To be born a woman is to know, though they do not speak of it at school, that we must labor to be beautiful."

William Butler Yeats
English poet

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 17, 2002

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Affirming the current policy on student sex

*Why stop at passing out condoms?
Hand out syringes, too*

In his Sept. 12 letter, "Sex policy change needed," Ben Le Roy has a compelling argument in support of the University changing its stance on the sex policy. I must say, the aforementioned letter moved me to take a serious look at the University's other tyrannical policies which greatly inhibit our having rocking good times here in the Bend.

Sure, the alcohol restrictions on campus, such as the banning of so-called "hard" alcohol, are considered by and large to be the greatest show of administrative iron-fistedness, but, in my opinion, it is by far not the most pressing problem with policy here at Notre Dame. I feel, along with many of my fellow students, that the University's attitude toward drugs is greatly outdated and in need of serious retooling.

DuLac states that "possession or use of any controlled substance ... is a serious violation ... subject to disciplinary suspension or permanent dismissal." But really, who are we to decide what exactly is a "serious violation?"

Drugs are a substance which allow us students to feel ridiculously good; I mean, that's why people here do them. Let's not bicker and argue about what drugs are being used by what group of people, or if drugs are used in great numbers here at Notre Dame at all for that matter. Let's just say that in a University with some 8,000 students, I'm sure that a whole bunch of people are using some kind of drug at some point during the day, possibly even multiple times a day. Drugs are used here because, as a great modern fable (*The Simpsons*) once instructed, "If it feels good, do it," and by gum, we should be allowed to "do what we feel like."

The Notre Dame administration, however, makes the student body feel that drugs are "not good" and that use of drugs is "problematic." I'm here to say that drug use is superflagratus. The anti-narcotic atmosphere of the University makes us feel ashamed of drug use rather than marvel at the wonder and the stupor and "the forgetting what happened the night before because I was too high" feelings that come with narcotics use. The University should loosen its grip, because seriously, what harm is it causing? No one should be suspended or expelled from Notre Dame just for using illegal narcotics. The only thing we're really breaking is U.S. federal law, but since when has that stopped anybody?

Since I have already pointed out the fact that many, many students use drugs earlier in this article, I feel that the University's only recourse is to allow drugs to be used freely on campus and to give us free syringes with which to use said drugs. Since we're going to do drugs anyway, we might as well be safe doing them, right?

Forget the fact that it goes against moral Catholic teaching and federal law. The administration should let us do it because I think it should be this way.

Many college campuses do not have such strict policies regarding drugs, and Notre Dame should be no different. It's not like Notre Dame is a special place or anything. So "administration, hear our cry, allow us all to get really, really high."

Carl Schmied
sophomore
Dillon Hall
Sept. 16

*University supports teaching
and parents*

This letter is in response to Ben Le Roy's Sept. 12 letter about birth control and pregnancy on Notre Dame's campus. He implied that the University is hypocritical for having a no sex policy and then giving confidential counseling to pregnant women. Mr. Le Roy also painted a very bleak picture for students who do become pregnant. I would like to address both points.

It is only fitting that a Catholic school expect its students to uphold the teachings of the Catholic Church. Nobody is required to attend school here, and the rules are well known by most people coming into school. However, the officials at Notre Dame realize that students sometimes break rules, and normally, if caught, should face the consequences. Now, if a female student finds herself pregnant and facing suspension from school if she seeks help, she is left with two options. She could kill her baby or hide her pregnancy and be forced to put her baby up for adoption. Both options are terrible dilemmas for both the new parents and the unborn child. Therefore, Notre Dame tries to support the new parents. Just like all physical and mental health services provided by the school, these are kept confidential.

I found out I was pregnant two weeks before I started my freshman year at Notre Dame. After settling into my dorm, I went to see Sister Carrine Etheridge, my rector. She helped me tell my parents and set up appointments with counselors and with Health Services. Everyone associated with the University was extremely helpful, making sure I had transportation to doctor's appointments, arranging for me to take a semester off and making sure I kept my scholarships.

When I returned to school, the University helped me get into University Village (married student apartments) and made sure I could get into any classes I needed. Father Hesburgh baptized Olivia in the Basilica at a special mass with 200 of my closest friends. Throughout my career at Notre Dame, my peers, advisors and professors gave me nothing but support. In fact, my husband and I planned the birth of Alexis between junior and senior year.

Was having a child while in school difficult? Yes. Impossible? No. In fact, I was still able to graduate with my class. My grades were not perfect, but they were not bad by any means. I occasionally went out with friends, was in several organizations and went to the football games.

I would never trade my Notre Dame experience, and I certainly do not think I am a bad parent.

Anna Ping Rector
class of '00
Sept. 12

Look past stereotypes

In my second year at Saint Mary's College, I've heard all the rumors, jokes and accusations concerning the Saint Mary's women and the Notre Dame girls. The most common stereotype around campus is that while the women at Saint Mary's are more attractive, they are far less studious than those brilliant Notre Dame girls. Contrary to popular belief, the life of a Saint Mary's woman does not revolve around sporting tube tops and leeching off the men at Notre Dame every Friday and Saturday night. In fact, a large number of Saint Mary's women take advantage of one of the most valuable resources available on both campuses: the classroom. That attractive girl in class could very well be a Saint Mary's woman who is just as intelligent and driven as any Notre Dame girl.

While Notre Dame is one of the most selective and prestigious universities in the country, the benefits of attending Saint Mary's, the "No. 1 Midwestern comprehensive College," include independence and self-respect. We don't have the time to strut around in bikini tops and short skirts to appease the male hypothalamus; we're too busy working in chemistry lab, analyzing Plato's "Republic," and examining 20th century pop art. In other words, we take pride in our work and are concerned about our futures. We are here at Saint Mary's because we want to succeed.

So forget the belly shirts and tight jeans, and take the time to realize that the women of Saint Mary's are focused, dedicated and often times on the exact same page as the bright Notre Dame girls. It is unfortunate that stereotypes such as "Saint Mary's girls are dumb" and "Notre Dame girls are ugly" have managed to mislead the community. Clearly, these statements are ridiculous and do nothing to strengthen the bond between the women of both campuses.

Kay Homer
Regina Hall
sophomore
Sept. 16

Peace can be built outside
our simplified differences

Lately we've been frantic to define everything — to box right and wrong into governments and countries and the colors of the flags we fly. If we say we love America, we're assumed to be in favor of unchecked U.S. militarism; if we speak about peace we're swiftly written off as ignorant idealists. Our world is uncertain: lines are being drawn and allegiance is demanded. Will you stand up for truth, for peace and for your country?

There is a danger in trying always to find the divisions in our beliefs, in striving to affirm our own ideas only against a backdrop of the opposite. We all suffered last September; we are all seeking ways to restore peace to our hearts, to the country and to the world.

This August I watched my mother hang an American flag outside our house every morning. She was not loudly claiming unwavering nationalism, unabashedly supporting all U.S. foreign policy or eagerly encouraging an invasion of Iraq. She was broken by the suffering of the families who lost their loved ones, those whose homes were irreparably damaged.

Every morning when I step out onto my front porch, a colorful "Pray for Peace,

America" banner greets me from across the street. When, as humans, we have been broken by this war as we have been by all wars, why is speaking for peace an inappropriate response? Why does a recognition of the global effects of Sept. 11 have to be seen as subversive, ill-founded and naïve? This is an event that has affected the entire world.

We have all watched the evolution of this war with sadness, and we are all seeking the paths to a restoration of justice and peace. These events have touched us all and have demanded courage in our understanding of each other: of those throughout the world and those further down on our block. This is, most certainly, a time for questioning and speaking out.

Lives and worlds are at stake. But it is also, more than ever, a time that demands openness — a willingness to look for similarities and build up peace from our shared brokenness and our shared humanity.

Sarah Brook
Notre Dame senior
off campus
Sept. 12

SCENE

music

ALBUM REVIEW

The Counting Crows are back after 3-year lull

By SARAH VABULAS
Assistant Scene Editor

After almost three years since the release of *This Desert Life*, the Counting Crows, led by Adam Duritz, renew the excitement for fans everywhere with their fourth and newest album, *Hard Candy*, released on July 9.

Since the Counting Crows' debut in 1994, fans still reflect on the good days of "Mr. Jones," "Round Here," and "Omaha," hoping for more of that distinctive sound. The past few records have been flops in comparison to the original hit compact disc *August and Everything After*. On the latest release the upbeat melodies and lyrics involving love, angels and insomnia

once again shine bright in most of the songs. The Counting Crows have once again hooked fans with music that just makes you want to roll down your windows and drive fast, while singing and dancing at those red lights.

Along with the high-energy songs, come the necessary deep lyrics, maintaining the typical Counting Crow album feel. The main difference from the past CDs, however, is that even in the midst of the thought-provoking, emotional lyrics, the melodies shine through to give the songs a different feel, something new for the band, giving fans something to celebrate.

Sheryl Crow makes an appearance in the song, "American Girls," after helping Duritz shape the song into its form on the album. Matthew Sweet, Ryan Adams and his sweetheart, Leona Naess, also appear in the songs to add a slightly different sound variation while maintaining the Counting Crows unique sound of the past. Duritz, the lead singer of the Counting Crows, found that collaboration was necessary to bring the album to the level it reached in the end.

The leading songs on the album, "Hard Candy" and "American Girls," initiate the radio-friendly sound emanating from most of the tracks with the lyrics, of course, comprising mostly of girls and love.



Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

The Counting Crows from left are David Immergluck, Dan Vickrey, Adam Duritz, Charles Gillingham, Ben Mize, Matt Malley and David Bryson

Hard Candy



The Counting Crows

Geffen Records



melodies. Duritz and band refuse to record in a studio due to the claustrophobic feel and how it reeks of past albums failed for other bands. This unique approach is just one way that the Counting Crows shine through at their best in this album as though time warped back to 1994, showing the world that the Counting Crows can still put out good songs, while preserving their trademarked sound and lyrics.

This is definitely the best album from the Counting Crows since their debut in 1994 with "Mr. Jones." They resolved their issues and dug deep for a bittersweet winner with *Hard Candy*.

The lead song, and title track, "Hard Candy," reflects a guy's love for a girl and how "it makes you feel alright / But it's just the same hard candy you're remembering again." This track shows Duritz's need for a relationship after spending the past year and a half in isolation.

With "American Girls," Adam takes a new approach to love and relationships. He sings about a girl standing in line to get into a hot new nightclub who is helped out by a guy to get in. A relationship forms, but in the end the guy only finds himself rejected and dumped, even after his gentlemanly attempts.

All 13 tracks reflect the new angle that Duritz and his Crows took to make this record a success. Recorded in a house, the laid-back feel can be seen through both the lyrics and the

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New Releases

Today

Disturbed — Believe
John Mayer — Inside Wants Out
Lifehouse — Stanley Climbfall
Kenny G — Paradise
Natalie Cole — Ask a Woman Who Knows

September 24

Jackson Browne — Naked Ride Home
Delbert McClinton — Room to Breathe
Steve Earle — Jerusalem
Beck — Sea Change
Underworld — Hundred Days Off

Upcoming Concerts

South Bend

Ratdog	Morris Center	Sept. 22
Willie Nelson	Morris Center	Oct. 2
Carrot Top	Morris Center	Oct. 11
Counting Crows	Morris Center	Oct. 15

Chicago

Sheryl Crow	House of Blues	Sept. 19
The Clarks	Martyr's	Sept. 19
The Who	House of Blues	Sept. 23
Coldplay	UIC Pavillion	Sept. 24
Bruce Springsteen	United Center	Sept. 25

SCENE
music

Tuesday, September 17, 2002

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ALBUM REVIEW

DiFranco adds jazz and wit to her latest album

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Live albums can be tedious listening. The music gets clouded by audience shouts and clapping. There are rough and choppy starts. The banter of the band between songs loses its intimacy when not actually heard in person.

Every once in a while, however, a live disc comes along that isn't just another filler between studio albums. Instead it gives a rare, backstage glimpse at a musician. Ani DiFranco does this on her latest release, *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter*.

The second live album of her career, *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter* has a lot

to live up to in comparison with DiFranco's 1997 live album *Living in Clip*, a favorite among fans. With few faults, DiFranco gives a lively performance on this two-disc, 24-track album. The songs are all taken from different live shows recorded from every stop between Nantes, France, and Boise, Idaho.

Despite the diverse locations of the recordings, the album falls together smoothly. The songs are divided into two discs, each disc with its own ambience and personality. The first, *Stray Cats*, is mostly set-list standards featuring DiFranco's drilling, staccato guitar and edgy vocals. The second, *Girls Singing Night*, is a feminist display of songs arranged like a real concert, complete with an encore.

What makes this album distinct from

previous efforts is DiFranco's role as a band member. A fiercely independent folk/punk/activist singer-songwriter, on *So Much Shouting* DiFranco doesn't fly totally solo. Her songs are both sharpened and softened in unfamiliar places, making even older songs seem brand new.

The backing band complete with Ravi Best, Todd Horton and Shane Endsley on trumpet; Hans Teuber on saxophone, flute, and clarinet; Jason Mercer on bass; Daren Hahn on drums; and Julie Wolf on keyboards, offers a jazzy, romping feel to many of the songs. DiFranco's feisty voice and punchy acoustic guitar strumming are given more depth and fuller sound as they move into the background at times for improvisational instrumentation from the band.

DiFranco never steps out of the spotlight for too long, however. She flies back in center stage, spitting out lyrics that claw and bite in a way that hasn't been heard since the squawk of Bob Dylan's folk anthems of the 1960's. The much-loved "Napoleon," which attacks the avarice of stardom finds DiFranco ranting, "And I wonder if you'll miss your old friends/Once you've proven what you're worth/ And I wonder when you're a big star/ Will you miss the earth?" On "32 Flavors"

DiFranco bites even harder with "I'm beyond your peripheral vision/ So you might want to turn your head/ Cause someday you're going to get hungry/ And eat all of the words you said."

The jewel of the album however comes in the spoken-word poem on the second disc. The poem, "Self-Evident" is a scathing commentary relating to the outcry of Sept.

11.

Written only a few days after the tragedy, DiFranco's perspective is an eye-opener for the many Americans caught up in blind patriotism for "The day that America/ fell to its knees/ after strutting around for a century/ without saying thank you/ or please." Backed by a serpentine bass line and percussion, DiFranco finds a spoken beat as she attacks "the blue blood royal son/ who stole the oval office and that phony election ... it don't take a weather-man/ to look around and see the weather/ Jeb said he'd deliver florida, folks, and boy did he ever." DiFranco relies on her honesty, stating bluntly that "Now it's your job/ and it's my job/ to make it that way/ to make sure they didn't die in vain/ sshhhh-hh.../ baby listen/ hear the train?"

By the end of the album, after two hours of music, DiFranco closes it all with the lovely "You Had Time." The band lends a strong hand on this song with the twinkling keyboards and backing vocals of Julie Wolf and the smooth saxophone overlays by Hans Teuber. DiFranco sings tenderly, "You'll say girl did you kick some butt/ And I'll say I don't really remember/ but my fingers are sore/ and my voice is too."

Swinging it on her own since the age of 15, this prolific Buffalo, N.Y., native who owns her own record label and records from inside a church, certainly does kick some butt. On *So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter*, DiFranco proves once again that she is a truly deserving righteous babe.

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So Much Shouting, So Much Laughter



Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe Music



ALBUM REVIEW

Tribute strikes discord with Beatles fans

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

Few can deny that the Beatles were and continue to be the most universal band in the world.

Their songs have managed to transcend enemy lines, country borders, oceans, wars, generations and time. Their lyrics have been sung by the lips of rebellious youth, impetuous in the naiveté that "All You Need Is Love." Their melodies have floated in the minds of working adults faced with everyday woes from the "Taxman." Even little children have skipped along sometime or another to the tune of "Yellow Submarine." With a ubiquitous presence, the Beatles' music has formed the backdrop of our lives, shaping culture with every note.

In 1964, with America in a lull after the death of John F. Kennedy, the Beatles were the ones who ignited the nation, allowing them to be light hearted and carefree again. With their bopping mop tops and chirping vocals on tunes such as "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "She Loves You," the Beatles held an audience of 70,000 captive on the Ed Sullivan Show. Families had something to discuss over dinner, even if it was a debate between a daughter swooning over Paul and a father grumbling about the long hair.

In 1967, with the release of their magnum opus, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Beatles managed to turn the recording industry upside down. Sgt. Pepper was a mind-blowing masterpiece that changed music and popular culture forever. The summer of love was in blossom and from its vines stemmed flower power, psychedelics and the anti-war movement.

The Beatles joined the mystical side of things in 1968, seeking advice from an Indian guru, the Maharishi. The rest of the world followed suit and "karma" soon became a mantra in everybody's daily language.

After their break up in 1970, the Beatles left the world yearning for more. However, the repertoire that they left behind was so rich and varied that it became a treasure box for the generations to come.

And here we are now in 2002. The world has seen many changes since 1970, but the Beatles are still as dominating a force as ever. Even the deaths of both John Lennon in 1980 and George Harrison last November couldn't put a damper on things. The music has survived and people continue to be constantly influenced by it.

One of those forms is a cappella. In a new release by Hot Lips Records, 14 a cappella groups take on 14 different songs penned by the famous pair, Lennon and McCartney.

With every album represented by at least one song, each phase of the Beatles career is highlighted, starting from 1963's "Please Please Me" straight until 1970's "Let It Be."

Honoring the Beatles tradition with only the voice sounds like a noble pursuit, however, most of the groups on this album do a miserable job in this respect. The group impact tackles "Eight Days a Week." The result is an over-synthesized, electronic, bump-and-grind number that can barely be recognized.

The song "Drive My Car" receives a similar fate. The group Cadence opens the song with fake drumbeat, which is made worse by the 80's club vocals of the lead singer. This normally fun-loving song is given a creepy feel with slippery vocal stylings and a disgraceful, slowed-down beat.

If it's possible, the album gets worse with the Kickshaw's version of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." A tacky addition, a game-show host's voice announces over fluffy noise, "Right now ladies and gentleman we're going to take you back through the mists of time to a time they call the 60's." A contrived electric guitar shoots off and with the vocals in harmony; the song gets a

little better. Unfortunately, the memory of that wretched introduction to the song ruins the rest of the experience.

Perhaps the only commendable song on the album is the cover of "I Am a Walrus," by The Tufts Beelzebubs. Staying true to the Beatles arrangement, the group uses a total vocal approach, unlike the other synthesized songs on the album. The harmonies are done very well and even the Beatles' use of backward tapes is accomplished through the vocals.

Another song on the album that isn't too awful is "Blackbird," by Beachfront Property. Like "I Am a Walrus," this song relies solely on vocals to provide the music. The result is a very smooth and swift version of a gorgeous song. The rich vocals and harmonies provide easy listening.

The effect of "Blackbird" is immediately ruined, however, by the next song, "All You Need Is Love," by The House Jacks. Sounding like a bunch of farm animals, the group ruins this song as it switches genres mid-song from radio-station R & B, to Bible Belt Gospel, to 1950's be-bop. After hearing that song, it becomes a realization that nothing can be done to redeem this album. It is a struggle to keep the headphones on for even 15 seconds of a song.

It's unfortunate that this album is so completely awful. The idea of doing the Beatles a cappella is brilliant. And, as some of the groups like The Tufts Beelzebubs and Beachfront Property have shown, it is possible to do the songs in a fashion that is pleasing to the ears. The rest of the groups on this album, however, need to realize that songs that are sung a cappella should be at least slightly recognizable and synthesizers should never ever be allowed come near a Beatles song.

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Come Together



An A Cappella
Tribute to
The Beatles

Hot Lips Records





IN BRIEF

Golf

The Saint Mary's golf team will be looking to improve on its second place finish in last Saturday's opening MIAA tournament. Today, the Belles head to Thornapple Pointe Golf Club to play the second MIAA tournament of the season, hosted by Calvin College.

The Belles competition continues to come from Albion, who finished first in last Saturday's tournament, and Hope, who tied with Saint Mary's for second. The 16-point difference in the scores of first-place Albion and second-place Saint Mary's comes down to just a few strokes per golfer. Action gets under way at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Volleyball

The Belles finished a tough three-game tournament on Saturday with a 1-2 record. Saint Mary's defeated Oberlin in its last game of the day, overcoming the disappointment of losing to Wooster and host Defiance.

The Belles took Oberlin in three sets, easily winning 30-23, 30-21, 30-24.

The loss to Wooster did not come so easily. Saint Mary's hung with Wooster the final three matches, after taking the first match 31-29.

Match three was a nail biter as Wooster managed to score match point at 32-30 to take a 2-point victory against Saint Mary's. Wooster took games two and four 30-22 and 30-26 respectively.

Defiance took Saint Mary's in three solidly played games, winning 30-19, 30-20, 30-21.

Cross Country

The Belles cross country team finished in 11th place out of 12 teams at the Defiance Invitational on Saturday.

Freshman Laura Ficker led the way for Saint Mary's, finishing in 38th place overall, followed by Erin Thayer who finished in 58th place.

SOCCER



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

A Saint Mary's soccer player passes the ball at a recent practice. The Belles defeated Defiance Saturday, 4-1.

Soccer		
	Score	Record
Belles	4	2-3
Defiance	1	2-3

Belles: Goals by Katie Noble, Shannon Artnak, Wendy Irvin, Victoria Necroto

Four Belles score to sink Defiance, 4-1

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles were looking for a little retribution when they took the field on Saturday.

After losing a closely fought overtime battle to Taylor University last Tuesday, Saint Mary's wanted to work hard and bring home a win.

The Belles did just that.

In two periods, four different Belles players scored goals while goalie Maureen MacDonald managed to keep all but one Yellow Jacket kick from falling into the net, as Saint Mary's defeated Defiance 4-1.

Defiance's Cheri Shields tried to get her team in the game by scoring on an assist from Katie Klear.

But one goal didn't make a differ-

ence.

Despite Yellow Jackets goalie Amber Anderson's 12 saves, Saint Mary's had four more kicks on goal that found the net and gave the team its second victory of the season.

The Belles, now 2-3, took an early lead they never relinquished. On goals from Katie Noble and Shannon Artnak in the first period of play, Saint Mary's took control of the game.

Wendy Irvin and Victoria Necroto added a goal apiece in the second period of play, putting the game far out of reach of the struggling Yellow Jackets, who are also 2-3 on the season.

The second win for the Belles this season comes far before they had even considered a first victory last season. Under the leadership of first-year coach Chris Pfau, in the first two

weeks of play they have already managed to win a third as many games as they did last season.

They will be looking to add yet another win on Wednesday.

Saint Mary's opens MIAA play at home against Adrian at 4 p.m.

Although the Bulldogs are 3-0 this season, the Belles see Wednesday's game as a chance to start league play on the right foot.

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Contact Katie McVoy at mvcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

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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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NFL

Jones finally signs with Seattle

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. Pro Bowl offensive tackle Walter Jones has signed a one-year tender offer for \$4.92 million with the Seattle Seahawks. Jones, in his sixth NFL season, reported to practice Monday. The contract represents the average salary of the top five players at that position in the NFL. The 6-foot-5, 308-pound Jones, selected in the first round in 1997 out of Florida

State, made the Pro Bowl following the 1999 season. Jones, who started every game the past four seasons, is eager to rejoin his teammates after the Seahawks lost their first two games. "I just wanted to come back and help the team get a victory any way I can," Jones said. "That was my only reason for coming back — and I miss the guys." Seattle designated the 28-year-old Jones as its franchise player after his contract expired last season. The fran-

chise tag prevented him from being a free agent and signing with another team. Jones is still looking to sign a long-term contract with Seattle. "We missed him," coach Mike Holmgren said. "He's a great football player. We need him." "He's excited," Jones' agent, Roosevelt Barnes, said in a telephone interview. "Walter has just been agonizing, for him to watch the team as far as the offense is concerned and how the team has been playing."

MLB

Twins celebrate clinching division

Associated Press

DETROIT After the champagne dried, the Minnesota Twins reflected on a remarkable accomplishment: winning the AL Central Division just months after the courts stopped major league baseball from eliminating the team. "You've got to feel good for these guys, because we had an awkward winter and a bit of an awkward spring," general manager Terry Ryan said. "A lot of things surrounding us weren't anticipated. Ultimately, you get through them and here we are. What a story." While skepticism remains that a "small market" team like Minnesota can only get so far in the postseason, Ryan said the Twins have the same goals as any other contender. "We've accomplished one of the pieces. Now we have to get down to business," Ryan said. "I don't think anybody is satisfied just to get to the playoffs in this clubhouse." The Twins clinched the division Sunday with a 5-0 win over defending champion Cleveland and a Chicago White Sox loss at Yankee Stadium. Atlanta became the first team to clinch a division title last week. "Being the second team to clinch is nice, but we're the team that had to go through contraction," Denny Hocking said. "It might be sweeter than this, but right now I don't see how it could be." Hocking was asked whether Minnesota's improbable success this year is a victory for

the sport's little guys. "That's a question you're going to have to direct to Bud Selig," Hocking said. "I know we're not supposed to act like idiots in the media. But you know what, I've earned the right to." Hocking was referring to the commissioner's plan last year to get rid of the Twins and Expos, which would have reduced the major leagues to 28 teams. Twins fans responded by circulating petitions and lobbying legislators for a new ballpark. A court injunction, and eventually a labor settlement between the players and owners, ended talks of contraction. Champagne, beer and smiles were everywhere as the Twins celebrated in Cleveland before traveling to Detroit for their next series that begins Tuesday. After having to play under the cloud of contraction, the Twins deserved the party and the day off. "We really didn't know if we would be playing this year," Mike Jackson said. "It's a great feeling. I wasn't here last year when they went through all this stuff. But when they asked me to come over here and play, I looked at everything they had and knew I wanted to come and be a part of it. Guys responded well to all the things that went on last winter and last year with contraction and all that." Unlike last year when the Twins started strong before a second-half collapse, their consistency this season under first-year coach Ron Gardenhire has them in the playoffs for the first time since winning the 1991 World Series.



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MLB

Martinez wins 19th as Red Sox beat Indians

Associated Press

BOSTON

Only a rain delay could knock Pedro Martinez out of a game against Cleveland.

Martinez was once again sharp against the Indians, combining with three relievers on a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox posted a 6-1 victory in the opener of a day-night doubleheader Monday.

In the second game, Brian Tallet pitched six shutout innings in his major league debut and Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer to lift Cleveland to a 7-1 victory and a split of their day-night doubleheader.

Boston's defeat cut the New York Yankees' magic number in the American League East to four.

Martinez left Fenway Park in uniform after the game to get something to eat, then returned for the second game.

He called himself a "picky eater" who rarely dines on clubhouse food.

"I went home to eat," Martinez said with a smile. "Yes, I was nice and clean. I took a shower."

Other players left the ballpark between games, too, a Red Sox spokesperson said.

There was no buffet set up in the clubhouse after the first game.

Martinez (19-4), who raised his career record to 9-1 against the Indians with a 1.78 ERA,

continued his pursuit of his second career 20-win season and his fourth Cy Young award.

Indians 7, Red Sox 1 (2nd game)

If Brian Tallet keeps pitching like this, he may start a new baseball fashion trend around Cleveland.

Tallet pitched six shutout innings in his major league debut and Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer to lift the

Indians over the Boston Red Sox 7-1 for a split of their day-night doubleheader Monday.

Tallet, who turns 25 on Sept. 21, wears his

pant legs high, showing his stirrups — a style not seen for a while in the majors.

"I didn't realize he wore his pants like that," Indians manager Joel Skinner said. "That was great."

Tallet, a 2000 second-round selection out of LSU, split the season in Double-A Akron and Triple-A Buffalo before his start.

He rookie allowed four hits, walked three and fanned one.

"The butterflies started to come and I just told myself to relax," Tallet said. "To go out there and give the team six good innings — to keep them at bay — I couldn't ask for anymore."

As for his uniform style, he said it's now a superstition.

"Being as tall as I am, I had trouble finding pants my size,"

the 6-foot-7 Tallet said. "I started it in Akron, went 2-1 and got to Buffalo. Then I got here. I just want to keep it going."

Boston's loss cut the New York Yankees' magic number in the AL East to four.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 0

Finishing in third place in the American League East isn't a hollow accomplishment to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Pete Walker

pitched four-hit ball for seven innings, and Josh Phelps homered and drove in two runs as the Blue Jays beat the

Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Monday night.

Phelps hit a two-out run-scoring single in the sixth inning and added his 15th homer in the ninth to help Toronto win for the seventh time in eight games.

"It's important for us to finish strong. We realized that when we had a chance to catch Baltimore," Phelps said. "If we finish in third place and we can finish above .500 for the second half, and play hard and finish strong, then we can take that into the next year and spring training."

The Orioles, who had won two of three during a weekend series in Boston, were denied their first successive victories since Aug. 22-23. Baltimore, which has lost 20 of 23, was shut out for the 14th time this season.

Since losing to the Orioles on

Aug. 23 — the night Baltimore evened its record at 63-63 — the Blue Jays have made up 12 1/2 games and moved past the Orioles for third place.

This victory gave Toronto a 2 1/2-game lead over Baltimore.

"I don't know if important is the right word, but we're certainly moving in the direction we want to move in," Toronto manager Carlos Tosca said. "It's a good indicator. ... It's like climbing another rung on the ladder."

Walker (9-4) walked two and struck out four.

Cliff Politte pitched a perfect eighth

inning, and Kelvim Escobar worked a 1-2-3 ninth for his 34th save.

The Blue Jays have five shutouts this year.

Reds 4, Pirates 3

Reggie Taylor's third single of the game broke an eighth-inning tie and helped the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Monday night.

The Reds avoided mathematical elimination from the NL Central race with their sixth win in nine games.

Jason LaRue drew a one-out walk from Mike Lincoln (1-4) in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. beat the Pirates' defensive shift by chopping a single through the vacant short-stop position, sending LaRue to third.

Taylor then lined a single to center off Ron Villone, who had come in to face Griffey. Taylor was 3-for-5, drove in two runs and scored one.

Jose Silva (1-0) picked up the win with two scoreless innings of relief.

Scott Williamson pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

The Reds scored the tying run in the seventh. Taylor and Jose Guillen hit singles off Kip Wells to start the inning.

Reliever Joe Beimel walked Todd Walker to load the bases and Aaron Boone hit a sacrifice fly off Lincoln.

Marlins 5, Braves 1

Mike Lowell hit a two-run double and Brad Penny pitched into the seventh inning to help the Florida Marlins snap Kevin Millwood's eight-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory Monday night.

Atlanta had won 19 of Millwood's last 20 starts. The right-hander was 8-0 with a 1.80 ERA in his last nine outings and 15-1 with a 2.27 ERA in 22 starts since May 24. But the Marlins prevented him from tying his career-best winning streak of nine games set in 2000.

Florida's Kevin Millar doubled in the fourth to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 22 games, tying the second-longest mark in club history. It trails only Luis Castillo's 35-game string earlier this season.

Lowell doubled with the bases loaded in the fifth, extending his streak to 14 games and giving the Marlins a 5-1 lead.

That was enough for Penny, who won for the first time in five starts and just the second time in eight outings.


"I didn't realize [Tallet] wore his pants like that. That was great."

Joel Skinner
Indians manager

"It's important for us to finish strong. We realized that when we had a chance to catch Baltimore."

Josh Phelps
Blue Jays catcher

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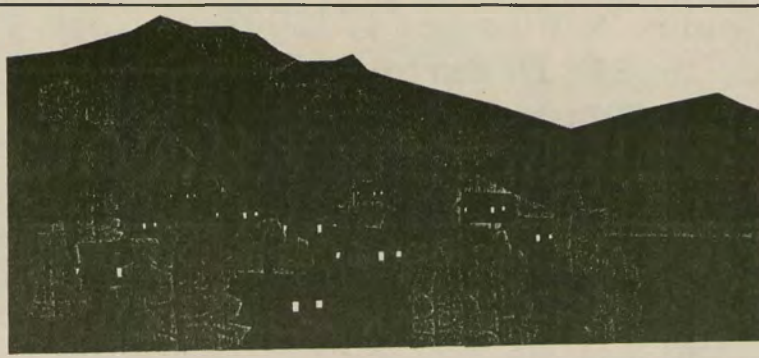
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NFL

Peete will start rest of season for Carolina

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Rodney Peete can stop looking over his shoulder — his best outing in 10 years has officially given him job security as Carolina's starting quarterback.

Peete had been operating on a week-to-week basis with the Panthers, needing to do enough on game days to keep Chris Weinke on the bench and possibly lead Carolina to a few wins.

He's done both — sparking the Panthers to a 2-0 start and giving Weinke a permanent spot on the sidelines by throwing for 310 yards and a touchdown in Sunday's 31-7 victory over Detroit.

His passing total was his best since the 36-year-old threw for 323 on Sept. 27, 1992, while with Detroit.

For that, first-year coach John Fox finally ended the uncertainty when he confirmed Monday that Peete is the Panthers' starter.

"I'd say that's fair," Fox said. "When you're named the starter, it's your job to have or to lose and Rodney has prepared and played admirably and he's the starting quarterback."

The announcement was hardly a surprise: The Panthers have won their first two games for the first time since 1996 and Peete has a lot to do with it.

He's got the offense rolling, has yet to commit a turnover and his quarterback rating of 105 ranks second in the NFC.

"I'm just trying to go and be steady," Peete said. "I'm not trying to put this team in bad situations throughout the course of the game, I'm just trying to play consistent. When there are plays to be made, then make them. That's my focus for each and every game."

He was steady — not spectacular — in Carolina's season-opening win over Baltimore.

Against the Lions, with whom he started his career, he picked apart the defense.

His 22-yard touchdown pass to Muhsin Muhammad was one of the highlights, coming at the end of the first half to give the Panthers momentum. And it came when the coaching staff's headsets stopped working, forcing Peete to run the plays with no help.

Peete said he thought the Lions were going to blitz him, so he told Muhammad in the huddle to make a quick break and look for the ball. Sure enough, Detroit blitzed, but Peete had already fired the ball into the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

"He consistently makes the right decision and consistently makes the right read," Muhammad said. "Someone around here knew he still had it in him, otherwise he wouldn't have been made the starter. Now he's doing a good job of proving to everyone else that he's still got something left."

So there is no quarterback controversy in Carolina because the players have rallied around



API photo

Carolina Panther quarterback Rodney Peete prepares to take a snap against the Baltimore Ravens earlier this season. Peete has been named the starter for the rest of Carolina's season.

Peete.

"He's a leader," said receiver Steve Smith. "He comes in there and tells people 'Listen up, this is what we're going to do.' It's like, shut your mouth because the captain's talking."

Peete's performance has left Weinke's future in limbo. When Peete was named the starter, Fox insisted Weinke was still the quarterback of Carolina's future.

But as long as Peete continues to win, there seems to be little

room for Weinke.

He got spot playing time Sunday after the victory was already in check, failing to complete his only pass attempt and mishandling a snap that was nearly fumbled.

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NFL

Vikings offer Anderson contract to replace Brien

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. Gary Anderson, the NFL's all-time leading scorer, was close to rejoining the Minnesota Vikings a day after their stunning overtime loss to Buffalo in which Doug Brien missed two extra points.

Anderson, 43, was offered a contract Monday, coach Mike Tice said. Brien was still with the team, though, and Tice said it was likely Brien would remain on the roster to kick off if an agreement with Anderson was reached.

"Unless somebody cuts somebody or unless something drops out of the ceiling," Tice said, "I don't know that there is a better guy right now than Doug for kicking off."

Anderson, who was out of town and not expected to sign until Tuesday, wasn't offered a contract this spring because he doesn't kick off and the Vikings didn't want to use two roster spots for kickers. Punter Mitch Berger used to handle kickoffs, but he signed with St. Louis and his replacement, Kyle Richardson doesn't kick off, either.

Richardson averaged 46.7 yards per punt Sunday and the team has been happy with his holding, so there are no plans to replace him with someone who can kick off.

"If Gary comes back, he comes back for good," Tice said. "He's no stopgap."

Brien, in his ninth year, missed four of five field goals in the preseason and was nearly cut two weeks ago

when the Vikings held a four-man tryout for his job. He survived that and went 3-for-3 on field goals in Week 1 against Chicago.

Against the Bills, though, Brien had a 44-yard field goal hit the upright, pulled two extra points wide left and failed to squib a kickoff that gave Buffalo a better chance to drive for the game-tying field goal at the end of regulation. The Vikings lost 45-39.

Broncos upset at league

The Denver Broncos contacted the NFL on Monday about using alternative means of communication in future games after their headsets failed to work against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Broncos usually give the plays to quarterback Brian Griese through a radio transmitter in his helmet, but the signal was crossed with one being used by emergency personnel and ushers at 49ers Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday.

Denver had to shuttle players into the game to get the plays to Griese, and he even called a few plays of his own when the calls didn't come in quick enough.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said league officials told the team before the game that there was a problem with the frequency, but they couldn't do anything about it. San Francisco had no problems with its headsets.

"We're going to check into it and see what type of alternatives we do have, what type of backup systems we can have,"



API Photo

Gary Anderson attempts a field goal for the Vikings in 1999. The Vikings offered Anderson a contract for this season.

Shanahan said. "Can we change the frequency, so we can at least be able to communicate? We're working on that hard today, and hopefully we can come up a solution in the next couple of days."

NFL spokesman Michael Signora said the officials were correct in letting the 49ers continue to use their headsets.

Under rules in the NFL Operations Manual, if one team has trouble communicating from the coaches' booth down to the field, the other team must not use its system.

But the rule only applies to coaches trying to talk to other coaches, Signora said.

"The coach-to-quarterback is not subject to the equity rule," Signora said. "If one team experiences difficulty with the coach-to-quarterback communication, the other club does not have to shut down."

Teams use encryption to keep their communications from being tapped into, but somehow the Broncos were getting interference on their frequency, Signora said. Denver's coaches had no trouble communicating between the booth and the field.

Signora said officials in San Francisco are trying to determine exactly what happened and assured the league it wouldn't happen again.



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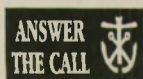
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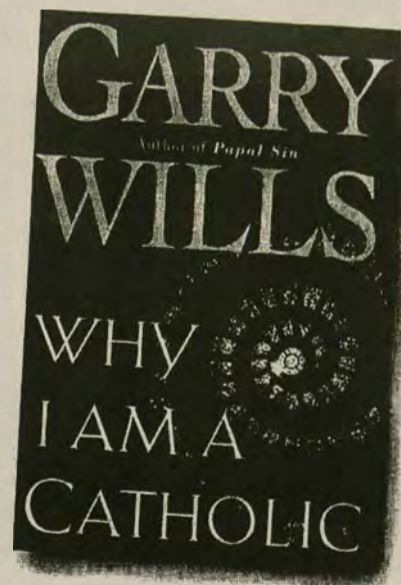
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NBA

FBI investigates disappearance of Bison Dele

Associated Press

PAPEETE, Tahiti

FBI agents traveled to Tahiti on Monday to search Bison Dele's sailboat as investigators tried to piece together his movements before he and his girlfriend disappeared.

Investigators are looking for the former NBA player and Serena Karlan, who were last seen July 8. Also missing is Bertrand Saldo, the captain of Dele's catamaran.

Dele, formerly known as Brian Williams, set sail on his 55-foot boat, the Hakuna Matata, on May 2 from Auckland, New Zealand, with Karlan, Saldo and Dele's brother Miles Dabord.

Dabord is being sought on an unlawful flight warrant issued by the FBI bureau in Phoenix, where he is suspected of trying to steal his brother's identity.

Dabord, also known as Kevin Williams, was detained in Phoenix on Sept. 5 after he allegedly signed receipts using Dele's former name. Authorities said Dabord had tried to buy \$152,000 in gold bullion from a coin dealer and showed Dele's passport as identification. Dabord was taken into custody but later released.

Dele and his party were planning to travel across the South Pacific to Hawaii when they stopped in Tahiti, part of French Polynesia. Dele and his girlfriend apparently spent some time on the island of Moorea, about 10 miles from Tahiti. The director of a hotel on the island, the Sofitel La Ora, said the couple checked in shortly after June 16, the newspaper Les Nouvelles de Tahiti reported Monday.

The paper quoted witnesses as saying they saw the couple in the area for nearly three weeks, with Dele's boat coming

and going from the tiny island.

In Tahiti, Dabord was the only member of the group seen after July 8. That was the day that Karlan left a telephone message at her parents' home, saying "all is well," police officials in Tahiti said. They said Dabord returned a rental car on July 6, paying with his brother's credit card. He flew out of Tahiti on July 20, the officials said.

On Thursday, Dele's sailboat — repainted and renamed Aria Bella — was found in Tahiti, and in Mexico, police found personal items belonging to Dabord in a Tijuana hotel room.

The sailboat remains docked in the Tahitian town of Taravao. A team of FBI agents was to arrive Monday to search the vessel. Other agents arrived a day earlier to meet local authorities and discuss the investigation.

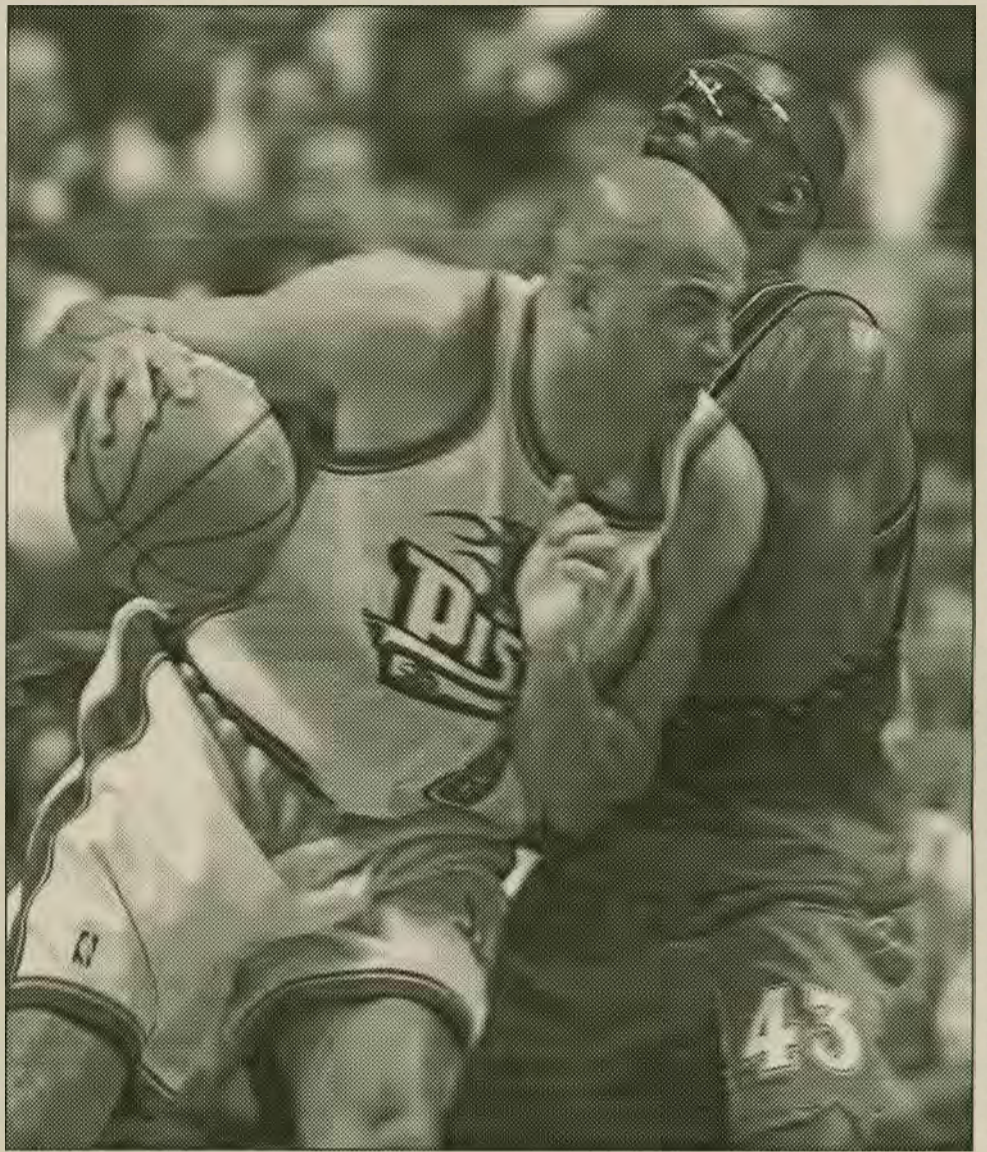
An initial search by French officials revealed no signs of foul play, and the boat was sealed until the FBI arrived.

Dele spent eight seasons in the NBA with Orlando, Denver, the Los Angeles Clippers, Chicago and Detroit. The burly 6-foot-11, 260-pound player was a strong rebounder, and the Chicago Bulls picked him up late in the 1996-97 season before winning the fifth of six titles.

Williams also had an unusual background. His father was a member of the pop group the Platters. In 1998, he changed his name to Bison Dele, to honor his American Indian ancestry.

In 1999, after two seasons with the Pistons, Dele abruptly retired, citing a lack of desire to play.

Dele nearly quit in 1993, when he was with the Magic. He had suffered from depression and received counseling and medication before making a comeback. He averaged 16.2 points and 8.9 rebounds a game with Detroit in 1997-98.



Former Detroit Pistons player Bison Dele, formerly known as Brian Williams, drives to the basket. FBI investigators are investigating Dele's disappearance.

API Photo

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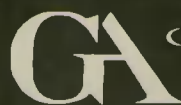
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AROUND THE NATION

Tuesday, September 17, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 23

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	94-65	.631	7-3	-
Boston	85-65	.567	6-4	9.5
Toronto	69-81	.460	7-3	25.5
Baltimore	66-83	.443	2-8	28
Tampa Bay	49-100	.329	2-8	45

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	87-63	.580	6-4	-
Chicago	74-76	.493	6-4	13
Cleveland	67-84	.444	3-7	20.5
Kansas City	58-92	.387	3-7	29
Detroit	54-96	.360	3-7	33

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Anaheim	94-55	.631	9-1	-
Oakland	93-56	.624	5-5	1
Seattle	85-64	.570	4-6	9
Texas	69-80	.463	6-4	25

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	94-54	.635	6-4	-
Montreal	74-76	.493	5-5	21
Philadelphia	74-76	.493	4-6	21
Florida	73-77	.487	5-5	22
New York	70-79	.470	5-5	24.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	86-63	.577	8-2	-
Houston	80-70	.533	6-4	6.5
Cincinnati	74-76	.493	6-4	12.5
Pittsburgh	65-85	.433	4-6	21.5
Chicago	64-86	.427	4-6	22.5
Milwaukee	52-97	.349	2-8	34

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	92-57	.617	6-4	-
San Francisco	85-64	.570	7-3	7
Los Angeles	84-65	.564	3-7	8
Colorado	69-81	.460	6-4	23.5
San Diego	63-87	.420	3-7	29.5

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

MARYLAND vs. Eastern Michigan
 PURDUE vs. Wake Forest
 MICHIGAN vs. Utah
 NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN STATE
 PITTSBURGH vs. RUTGERS
 AIR FORCE at California
 FLORIDA STATE vs. Duke
 BOSTON COLLEGE at Miami
 NAVY vs. Northwestern
 USC at Kansas State

off

STANFORD

NFL



API Photo

Philadelphia's Hugh Douglass sacks quarterback Danny Wuerffel during the Eagle's 37-7 victory against the Redskins. Wuerffel replaced an injured Shane Matthews, but was mostly ineffective in relief.

McNabb leads Eagles to 37-7 victory

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.

An impressive offense was on display for Steve Spurrier's first Monday night game and it belonged to the other team.

Donovan McNabb threw two touchdown passes, ran for another and threw for 292 yards as the Philadelphia Eagles routed the Washington Redskins 37-7.

The game was stopped briefly in the fourth quarter when police used pepper spray to break up a fight in the stands. The Eagles players scattered from their bench onto the

field. They and fans in the stands on that side of the stadium were holding their noses with concerned looks on their faces in a time when people are so worried about security.

After a brief conference between referee Bob McElwee and a uniformed officer, play resumed after a delay of about five minutes.

"Whenever you see your teammates coming out on the field and pretty much grabbing their throats or covering their nose, it's a pretty tough situation," McNabb said. "I've never been a part of anything like that. It's a first for me,

it's probably a first for Monday night. Hopefully, it doesn't happen again."

The Eagles defense didn't allow a touchdown. The best Redskins drive reached Philadelphia's 35-yard line, and Washington's only touchdown came on Jacques Green's 90-yard punt return in the second quarter.

It was Spurrier's worst defeat as a coach since a 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, 1996, and it didn't matter who the quarterback was. Danny Wuerffel played the second half after Shane Matthews left the game

with a bruised shoulder on the Redskins last offensive play of the first half, and didn't fare any better.

The Eagles, meanwhile, were an offensive thing of beauty on the first drive. James Thrash got cornerback Fred Smoot completely lost on the first play and caught a pass for a 33-yard gain. Todd Pinkston caught a 26-yarder over Darrell Green, and McNabb capped the six-play, 80-yard drive by scrambling outside of Pro Bowl linebackers LaVar Arrington, Jeremiah Trotter and Jessie Armstead for eight yards into the end zone.

IN BRIEF

Kentucky bowl eligibility is at stake

Kentucky, off to a 3-0 start, will find out Tuesday whether it will be eligible to play in a bowl game this season.

The NCAA Division I Infractions Appeals Committee will reveal its findings during an afternoon teleconference.

University of Kentucky President Lee Todd and new athletics director Mitch Barnhart will comment on the decision shortly after the NCAA's announcement, the school said Monday.

Kentucky was banned from post-season participation in February as part of the NCAA's sanctions against the school for dozens of violations discovered in its football program under former coach Hal Mumme.

Mumme resigned in the wake of the NCAA's investigation. Mumme will be the coach of Southeastern Louisiana's newly restored football

program beginning in 2003.

At the time, the bowl ban did not seem to be a significant penalty as Kentucky was coming off consecutive 2-9 seasons with little chance of a significant turnaround this year.

The good start this season, however, has made the possibility of winning the six games needed to be eligible for a bowl game more realistic.

George experiencing pain in left foot

Tennessee running back Eddie George went to an emergency room with pain in his left foot a few hours after Sunday's loss to Dallas.

He was put in a walking boot and scheduled for more tests Monday afternoon.

Coach Jeff Fisher said George called team doctors Sunday night and met them at the hospital around midnight because the pain in his left arch would not ease.

"He says he's had it before but not this bad," Fisher said. "He had attributed it to taping. He gets taped so tight. ... He says he'll practice Wednesday. We'll have to see. We want to be sure it's nothing working as far as a foot sprain or anything."

George had a tendon connected to his right big toe repaired surgically in February 2001, and he has never missed a game, a streak that reached 98 in Sunday's 21-13 loss to Dallas. George carried 19 times for 65 yards in that game but had only five carries for 15 yards in the second half.

"I don't believe this is as bad as it appears today. I believe he's a quick healer," Fisher said.

Quarterback Steve McNair, who crashed into an equipment trunk and bench on the sideline in the second quarter, had soreness in his head, neck and right shoulder on Monday. Fisher said McNair's low back also stiffened up.

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Phillies at Braves 6:30 p.m., WTBS
 Royals at White Sox 7 p.m., FOXCH

BICYCLING

Tour of Spain 8 p.m., 404OUTL

CLUB SPORTS

Womens ultimate club takes first at Purdue

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Ultimate Club's women's squad made a statement of its own this Sunday with a first place finish at Purdue in a showdown with many of the strongest teams in the Great Lakes Region. Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, and Northwestern were

among the top seeded teams in the field. This was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Irish, as top players of a year ago, Caroline Scully and Erin Fleming graduated.

However, the athleticism of the seven rookies on the twelve player squad more than compensated for the loss in experience.

The Irish opened with Indiana,

last years regional qualifier for the nationals, and romped to a stunning 13-2 victory. In a hard fought semi-final, the club defeated the host Boilermakers 8-4, setting up the showdown for the championship with Illinois.

The final saw momentum swing both ways throughout the entire match, with Irish finally emerging victorious, 11-9.

Standouts among the freshmen were Kat Grande and Chrissy Hedges, who exhibited soft hands in snagging many critical passes.

Juniors Katie Twidwell and Beth Jeub provided consistent play and a steadying influence. Perhaps most notable was the defense of senior Meredith Sheperd. In one of the key tour-

namment match-ups, Sheperd repeatedly shut down Purdue's Katie McKain, a member of the Junior National Championship team.

The club will next compete September 28-29 at the University of Minnesota's Exit 69 Invitational, where the field will include several national powers such as Carleton College.

MENS SOCCER

Ratcliffe earns first conference award



ANDREW KENNA/The Observer

Notre Dame midfielder Justin Ratcliffe brings the ball upfield Friday against Cornell. Ratcliffe earned co-Big East Defensive Player of the Week for his play last week.

◆ Irish also claim No. 7 spot in latest Soccer America poll

this week's NSCAA/adidas Coaches Poll. The Irish will next face Bradley Thursday.

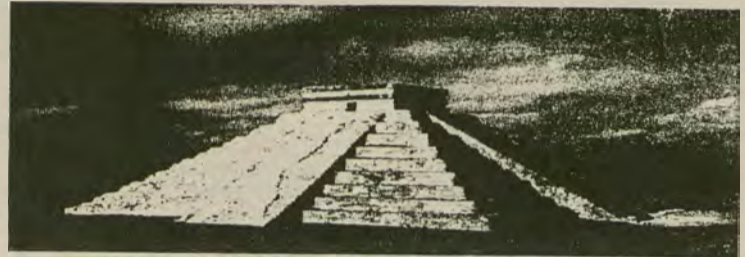
Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The kudos just keep coming in for the Notre Dame mens soccer team. Just one day after helping the fifth-ranked Irish defeat No. 7 Furman 2-1 in double overtime, defender Justin Ratcliffe was named one of the two co-Big East Defensive Players of the Week. Ratcliffe was instrumental in holding Cornell to just nine shots on goal in 110 minutes of play Friday night, and also helped to fend off a fierce Furman attack, holding the Paladins without a shot on goal for the duration of both overtimes, and allowing only three shots in the final 52:29.

This is the first Big East nod for Ratcliffe, a senior tri-captain for the Irish. The award comes on the heels of teammate Kevin Goldthwaite receiving the same distinction last week.

The Irish currently stand at 3-0-2 on the season, and have improved their position in the latest Soccer America poll, jumping seven spots from No. 14 to No. 7. Notre Dame remained at the No. 5 spot in



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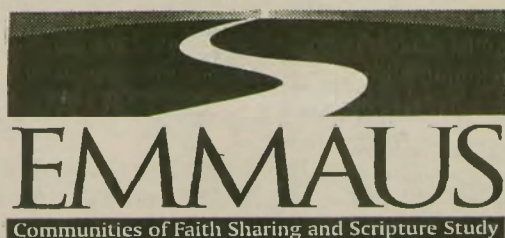
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CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday fades back to pass Saturday against Michigan.

Football

continued from page 28

utes remaining in the 2000 game, Herb Haygood caught a pass over the middle and sprinted 68 yards for the winning touchdown. Last year, Charles Rogers caught a short pass and raced 47 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

And considering the Spartans, ranked No. 15 before falling out of the rankings after their loss to California last week, have one of the nation's best receivers in Rogers, the Irish are wary as they prepare for Saturday's game.

But the memory of thousands of students charging out onto

the field after Saturday's win is still imprinted in players' minds. Now, with the college football world starting to glance at South Bend, Irish players are excited to be back in the spotlight.

"We know people are watching us right now and they want to see what we can do. We're really excited about that," defensive lineman Cedric Hilliard said. "Towards the end of the season last year, we had a pretty good defense but everybody was down on us and they were just watching to see us lose.

"Now, everybody is excited about us and so are we."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

Soccer

continued from page 28

Scheller blasted a 22-yard free kick past Hartford goalie Heather Hinton.

In the 62nd minute of regulation, the Irish put the game away with a goal by junior Amy Warner. Midfielder Sarah Halpenny set the play in motion by playing a pass to fellow midfielder Ashley Dryer. Dryer then played a lead pass to an onrushing Warner, who placed the ball in the upper right corner of the net, giving the Irish a 2-1 victory.

Two days later, the No. 11 ranked Irish returned to the field to battle the No. 25 Terrapins. The first half ended scoreless with neither team able to take control of the contest. The Terps started the second half on fire with two goals in the first 10 minutes by Malory Mahar and Katie Ludwig respectively. After the Irish fell behind by two goals, Coach Waldrum felt he needed to make some strategic adjustments to get his team back in the game.

"We just made the decision to play only three in the back and four in the midfield," said Waldrum. "The kids realized that we still had enough time to at least get a tie. We've always

felt our offense would be one of our strong points this season. We just needed a spark so we moved Candace [Chapman] to the midfield and the offense really responded."

Chapman did not take long to make her presence known on offense. The sophomore drove the ball from the midfield to within 20 feet of the goalie box, where she drove a shot to the right corner of the net. With 12 minutes left in the game, forward Amanda Guertin chipped a corner kick to fellow junior Melissa Tancredi, who headed the ball in the net for her first goal of the season. One minute later, Guertin scored a goal of her own off a rebound shot by Amy Warner.

With just under five minutes remaining, Tancredi headed the ball off a right side, corner kick from Guertin to extend the Irish lead to 4-2. With one minute remaining, midfielder Randi Scheller put the finishing touches on the Irish victory with her fourth goal off the season thanks to a brilliant assist from Amy Warner.

While the offensive explosion in the second half proved to be the difference in the game, Coach Waldrum was equally impressed with the play of his defense.

"... We've always felt our offense would be one of our strong points this season. We just needed a spark, so we moved Candace [Chapman] to the midfield and the offense really responded."

Randy Waldrum
head coach

After trying many different lineups to atone for the loss of the injured starters Gunnarsdottir and Pruzinsky, Waldrum believes he has found the right combination on defense to help freshman goalie Erika Bohn protect the Irish net.

"I thought our defense played really well on Sunday after we were so disorganized on Friday. Both of Maryland's goals on were off of deflections that really were not anyone's fault on defense," said Waldrum. "We tried so many different things on Friday, but I think we finally found the right combination on Sunday. I moved Candace Chapman to the middle alongside Cat Sigler. Then I moved Kim Carpenter to right back to replace Candace. Midfielder Mary Boland played the left back position and seemed to grow more comfortable with the position as the game went along."

Game notes:

◆ Chapman repeated her Defensive MVP Performance in the ND Classic last weekend when she was named Defensive MVP of the FILA Classic.

◆ Tancredi was named the offensive MVP of the tournament.

◆ Goalie Bohn, midfielders Scheller and Dryer, forwards Guertin and Warner all joined Chapman and Tancredi on the all-tournament team.

◆ The Irish next return to action Friday night at home when they host Big East Conference opponent Rutgers. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro.1@nd.edu

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Teams scrambling for Sandwich supremacy

How would you like a recipe for a great weekend in college football? First, mix five games involving a pair of top-25 teams with losses by two of the top-10 teams.

Sprinkle on embarrassing home losses for two top-20 teams.

Finally, add several scares for other big-time teams playing unranked opponents. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Let stand five minutes before serving. Read on.



Eric Chanowich



Eric Sendelbach

Here Come the Irish

Notre Dame continues to soar up the rankings with its most recent upset victory over Michigan.

The Irish got all they could handle but managed to come out on top versus the former No. 9 Michigan.

The Irish began the season ranked No. 58 and have quickly moved up to No. 48, No. 28 and currently No. 14 after each of their first three wins. Michigan fell to No. 30. We're finally starting to convert some Irish fans into Sandwich believers!

The Roar of the Nittany Lions

In the other big upset of the week, Penn State demolished Nebraska by 33 points. The Nittany

Lions climbed 33 spots to No. 18 with the victory.

The Huskers confidently rolled into Happy Valley ranked No. 8. They dejectedly left No. 29.

We must tip our hats to Joe Paterno. The 75-year-old Penn State coach had two lackluster seasons but proved over the weekend that he can still motivate for big games. Penn State certainly gained some momentum heading into its challenging Big Ten conference schedule.

The Cornhuskers travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State in their next contest and could very well come home with a 3-2 record without having played Texas or Oklahoma yet.

Trojans Trample Buffs

USC romped Colorado on Saturday to hand the Buffaloes their second defeat in their first three games.

USC scored the first 27 points and the last 13 points of the game, interrupted only by a lone Colorado field goal, making the final score 40-3.

USC rose to No. 16, and Colorado fell to No. 36.

The upstart Trojans look very impressive so far this year.

Don't look for an undefeated season from USC, however, as they still

must face No. 19 Washington State, No. 3 Oregon and No. 10 UCLA on the road before concluding the season against now-No. 14 Notre Dame.

Colorado next travels to No. 10 UCLA.

They'll likely be 1-3 before even playing a Big XII conference game.

BGSU in the BCS?

Confused by the acronyms? Well, No. 22 Bowling Green has only played one Division IA opponent so far this year.

However, that opponent was a surprisingly good Missouri team, and Bowling Green thrashed them 51-28.

The scary part about that victory was that Missouri may just be the best team that the Falcons face all year.

They travel to Kansas to take on the Jayhawks this week.

After that, they face an incredibly weak in-conference schedule that doesn't even include conference powerhouse Marshall.

Bowling Green just may run the tables and wind up undefeated.

Will that mean a BCS birth for the Falcons?

It's possible, but not without controversy.

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

Find out more about the Sandwich Index at www.sendwich.com

#	School	Sandwich Points	W-L	Last Week
1	Miami Fla.	8.90543	2-0	1
2	Florida State	5.61537	3-0	6
3	Oregon	4.98013	3-0	2
4	Ohio State	4.92828	3-0	15
5	Tennessee	4.92085	2-0	4
6	Texas	4.73562	2-0	5
7	Oklahoma	4.15407	3-0	7
8	Wisconsin	4.02991	4-0	14
9	Arkansas	3.91035	2-0	20
10	UCLA	3.86589	2-0	12
11	N.C. State	3.85592	3-0	23
12	Georgia	3.81236	2-0	17
13	Florida	3.76387	2-1	3
14	Notre Dame	3.54043	3-0	29
15	LSU	3.39485	1-1	10
16	USC	3.09013	2-0	36
17	Virginia Tech	3.05443	3-0	31
18	Penn State	2.89683	2-0	51
19	Washington St.	2.88870	2-1	11
20	Stanford	2.85347	1-1	22
21	Oregon State	2.83538	2-0	33
22	Bowling Green	2.80495	1-0	38
23	Boston College	2.64049	2-0	37
24	Washington	2.59859	1-1	16
25	Clemson	2.52898	2-1	41

TOP 5 GAMES TO WATCH FOR WEEK 5

No. 13 Florida at No. 5 Tennessee

No. 23 Boston College at No. 1 Miami Fla.

No. 17 Virginia Tech at No. 28 Texas A&M

No. 16 USC at No. 51 Kansas State

No. 11 N.C. State at No. 40 Texas Tech

This Week in Campus Ministry

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09/17 today

Campus Bible Study

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

Confirmation Session

7:00-8:45 p.m.
Siegfried Hall Chapel

09/18 wednesday

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

10:00 -11:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

9/20 friday

Asian/Asian American Students Retreat

Friday through Saturday
Sacred Heart Parish Center

Latino Freshman Retreat

Friday through Saturday
Sacred Heart Parish Center

Marriage Preparation Retreat

6:00-9:00 p.m., Friday through Saturday
Fatima Retreat Center

Sophomore Road Trip #1

Friday through Sunday
Buses leave 4:00 p.m.
Return Sunday by 1:00 p.m.

807 Mass

8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

09/22 sunday

RCIA-Session

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Spanish Mass

1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

09/23 monday

Emmaus Kick-Off

8:00-9:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center

Retreats signups

Pick up applications for these retreats in Room 114 of the Coleman-Morse Center or check with your Rector.

Latino Freshman Retreat (September 20-21)

September 12-19
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Sophomore Road Trip #1

DESTINATION: Unknown

(September 20-22)

Only a few spots left for MEN!!!
Sign up with Friends

Freshman Retreat #42

(September 27-28)

August 27-September 23
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Sophomore Road Trip #2

DESTINATION: Unknown

(September 27-29)

Only a few spots left for MEN!!!
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Campus Ministry Retreats • 631-6633

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JACK MONAHAN



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

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LIEBE
□ □ □ □ □ □

KOJECY
□ □ □ □ □ □

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

Print answer: "□ □ □ □ □ □" □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

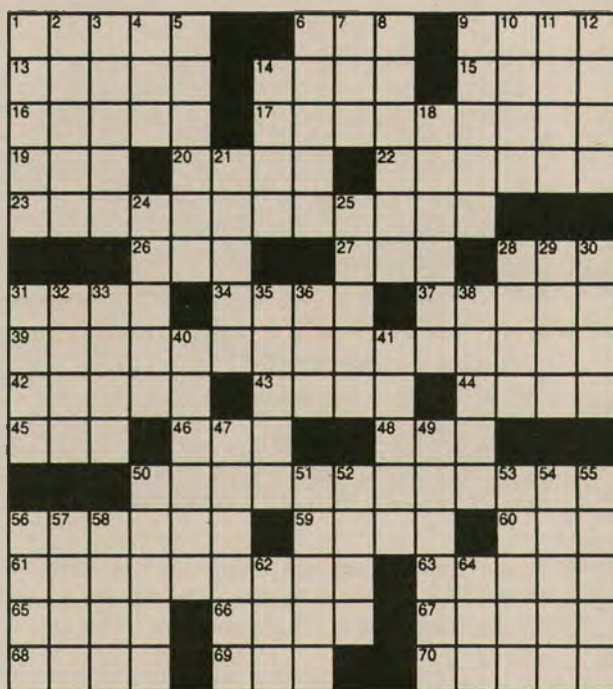
Yesterday's Jumbles: CRUSH EVOKE DEFAPE CORPSE
Answer: The beauty contest turned the beach into this - THE "SEE" SHORE

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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS: 1 Breathless state? 34 Play starter 66 Ogler 67 Family girl 68 In that case 69 Word of accord 70 English county bordering London 37 Most suitable 39 End of 17-, 23-, 50- or 61-Across 42 Severe lawgiver of Athens 43 Gave temporarily 44 Sticks up 45 Disney collector's item 46 Encyclopedia unit: Abbr. 48 Ground breaker 50 Rainbow Coalition founder 56 Signal enhancer 59 Confined, with "up" 60 "___ luck?" 61 "To Kill a Mockingbird" novelist 63 Welcome one's guests, maybe 65 Korea's home
- DOWN: 1 Go off script 2 Madrid museum 3 Mover and shaker 4 Lamb ma'am 5 Back streets 6 Occupied 7 Photo envelope enclosure, for short 8 Grand ___ (island near Florida) 9 Title for Munchhausen 10 Oahu winding 11 Coffee holders 12 Chess ending 14 Cry of eagerness 18 Au ___ (how some potatoes are served) 21 "No way!" 24 Fundamental 25 Monarch's rule 28 Claudius I's successor 29 Swedish car 30 "___ Well That Ends Well" 31 Like some electric appliances



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper and Michael Shteyman

- 32 Potentially disastrous 33 Egg shape 35 Refs' decisions 36 Amount past due? 38 Shortstop Jeter 40 1956 Elvis hit 41 Filmmaker Coen 47 Fish hawk 49 Gas pump number 50 Sumo land 51 Blunt blades 52 Scoff (at) 53 "For goodness ___!" 54 In reserve 55 One of the original Baby Bells 56 First-rate, slangily 57 Skin problem 58 Cleveland's lake 62 Soapmaking need 64 Family girl

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Anne Bancroft, John Ritter, David Souter, Hank Williams Sr

Happy Birthday: You've been struggling so hard that you've lost perspective about what's important to you. Ask yourself what will make you happy, satisfy your needs and get you back on track. Once you have reassessed your position you will have the clarity to move in the most positive direction. Take more time for yourself and your family. Simplify your life and the rest will fall into place. Your numbers are 8, 13, 27, 32, 37, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Getting involved in a social event could lead to an interesting connection. Your energetic nature will attract new friends and possible lovers. Take the initiative. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful when dealing with work-related matters. You may not come across as being too knowledgeable. You will be able to initiate creative endeavors, however, and display your thoughts rather than speak them. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have the opportunity to let others hear your beliefs. The melding of different concepts will take your thoughts regarding your future to new levels. Lots of changes are coming your way. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An older family member may question what you are doing. Being open and honest about your dealings, especially financial ones, will benefit you in the end. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This can be a highly exciting day in your life if you spend time with your lover. If you're single, get out and meet someone who could turn out to be your Mr. or Ms. Right. Don't hesitate to talk about your intentions. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your high energy coupled with your know-how and practical sense will be enticing to any business associate you encounter today. This is the perfect time to jump into a higher-paying position. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nurture, pamper and do the things that you love. Call it a mental health day, but most of all, satisfy your own needs. You will feel rejuvenated. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone who affects your life will be in dire need of your help. You may find yourself feeling a little low if you can't control the situation. Don't get angry; maintain a positive attitude. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your observations will help you sort out other people's dilemmas, putting you in everyone's good graces. Get together with people who can offer you interesting conversation. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This can be a fabulous day if you get involved in moneymaking deals. You will have the opportunity to take on a new contract or double your money through smart investing. You can get ahead professionally if you are willing to make a move. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be emotionally confused today if you let someone lead you astray. Ask questions if you aren't sure about the way someone feels. Open communication will be the answer. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have to do your own research before you donate to an organization. Someone isn't likely to give you the whole truth about something you're considering getting involved in. ★★

Birthday Baby: You will be quick to make changes and always searching for something that interests you. You will be receptive to others but will always do what you want. You will be a thinker and a doer.

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Tuesday, September 17, 2002

FOOTBALL

Players fly high but try to stay grounded

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Everyone — coaches, players, media — heard the screaming.

As students who stormed the field following Notre Dame's 25-23 win over Michigan Saturday filed out the Notre Dame Stadium tunnel chanting "We are ND!" their voices carried over into the nearby interview room as Michigan coach Lloyd Carr calmly answered questions.

Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham could hear the chants, too. Not until Irish players started to file out of the interview room, nearly 45 minutes after the screaming started, did the students' voices begin to die out.

But as Irish players answered question after question, they checked the raucous enthusiasm of the students by acknowledging the Irish still have many more games to play.

"Our goal hasn't been met. And that's the truth," safety Jerome Sapp said. "That's the third game of the season and yeah, we're 3-0, but we still have a lot more games to play and win."

Still, No. 12 Notre Dame's early season success has given an Irish team that finished with losing records two of the last three seasons new life. Where players talked of winning every game on their schedule before, now, wide receiver Arnaz Battle thinks the Irish keep building momentum with each game they win.

Slowly, players are starting to believe the slogan on the

"Return to Glory" shirt — "Great shirts, aren't they?" Willingham said — may occur faster than Irish fans originally thought.

"The guys on the team were saying it, but truly, truly had doubts in the back of our mind," Battle said. "Now, guys are starting to believe more and more. The more confidence we had, the more determination we have, that's going to make our team stronger."

But in the locker room after Notre Dame's upset Saturday, Willingham cautioned his team to remember that the Michigan game was over. Now, the Irish have to turn their attention to Michigan State, fresh off a stunning 46-22 upset by California.

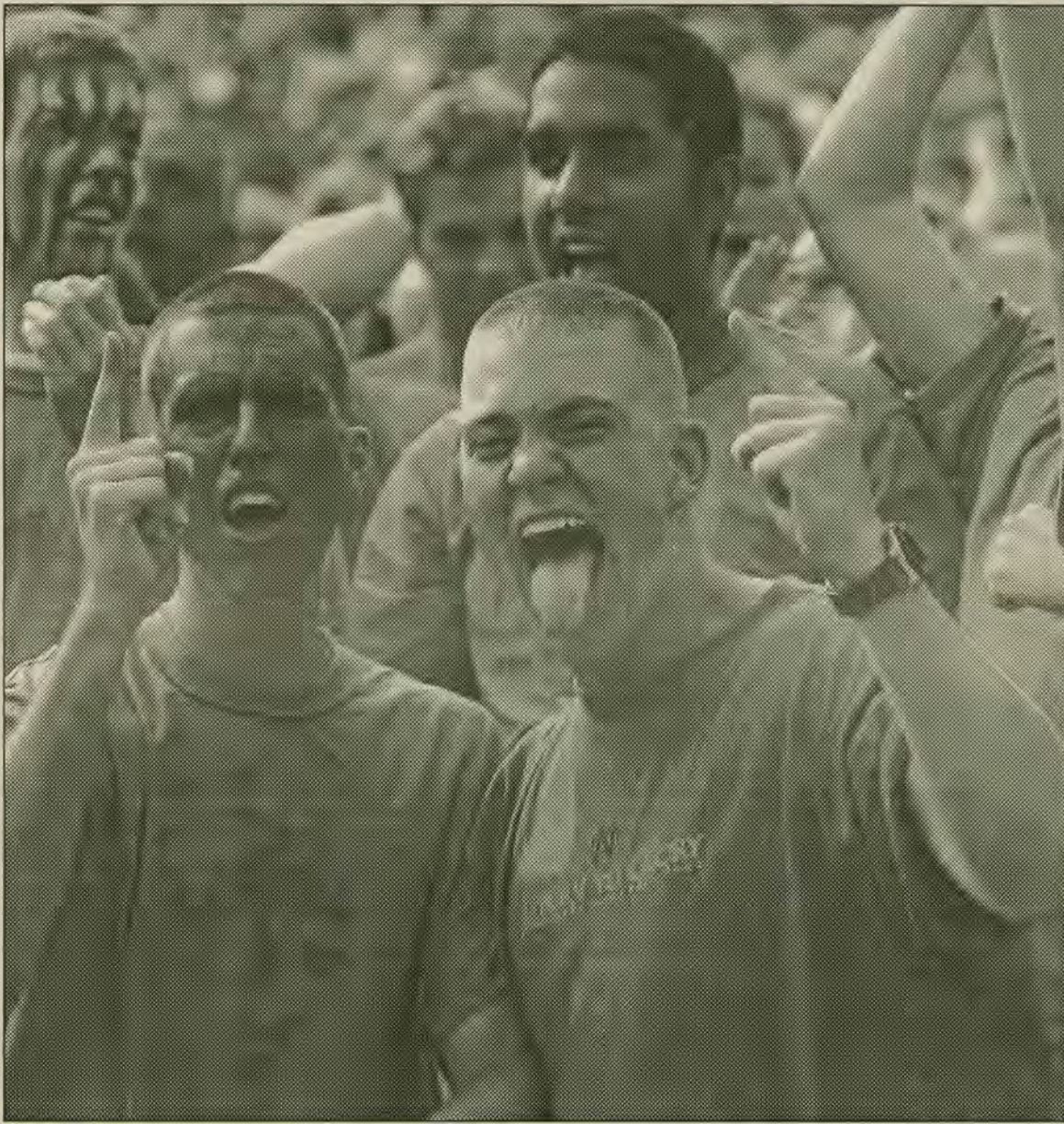
"He showed a lot of expression in the locker room," Sapp said, "but he still had that edge that showed him and the team that we're not there yet."

The last time Notre Dame started 3-0 was in 1996, Lou Holtz's final season as Irish head coach. Notre Dame went on to lose two of its next three games. While the Irish finished 8-3, Holtz elected not to take his team to a bowl game.

Notre Dame's record against the Spartans is particularly abysmal, as well. The Irish have lost five consecutive games to Michigan State and haven't won in Spartan Stadium since 1994.

The last two seasons, the Spartans beat the Irish on a pair of long touchdown passes late in the game. Facing fourth-and-10 with less than two min-

see FOOTBALL/page 25



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Notre Dame students cheer on the Irish football team against Michigan on Saturday. Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham is trying to keep his players away from the hype and excitement surrounding the team's 3-0 start.

WOMENS SOCCER

Irish score 5 second-half goals to top Terps

◆ Lineup change sparks Irish to overcome late 2-0 deficit

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Trailing by two goals against Maryland with only 25 minutes remaining on the clock, the prospects of winning Sunday looked bleak for the Notre Dame women's soccer team. But when head coach Randy Waldrum shifted defender Candace Chapman to midfield, the offense suddenly came alive.

The sophomore's goal in the 64th minute of the game set off a string of five unanswered goals as they Irish came back from a two-goal deficit to stun the host Terrapins 5-2. With the victory, Notre Dame's record now stands at 4-2 on the season.

"In all my 20-plus years of coaching, I've never been involved in a game like this," said Waldrum. "I don't think I've ever seen a team score five goals in the final 25 minutes of the game like that to do this on the road against a team the caliber of Maryland was truly special. I'm hoping this will turn the corner for us for the rest of the

season."

Sunday's dramatic finish capped off a banner weekend for the Irish at the FILA Classic. After struggling the previous weekend in home losses against Santa Clara and Portland, the Irish redeemed themselves with two second-half comeback victories against perennial NCAA Tournament teams Hartford

and Maryland.

"Against Santa Clara, we sort of gave up after they scored two goals on us," said forward Melissa Tancredi. "After Maryland scored ... we came together and put the past behind us."

Melissa Tancredi
forward

The Irish began the first 50 minutes of Friday night's game against Hartford in much the same way they did in the losses against Santa Clara and Portland. The Irish offense struggled to create scoring chances, while the defense looked disorganized without the services of injured starters Gudrun Gunnarsdottir and Vanessa Pruzinsky.

Three minutes into the second half, Hartford took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jenette Akerlund, past Irish goalie Erika Bohn. Notre Dame responded four minutes later when midfielder Randi

see SOCCER/page 25

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Eric Chanowich and Eric Sendelbach analyze this week's college football action with their latest edition of the Sandwich Index.

MENS SOCCER

Notre Dame midfielder Justin Ratcliffe earned co-Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors for the first time. The Irish also moved up seven spots to No. 7 in the latest Soccer America poll released Monday.