

THE OBSERVER

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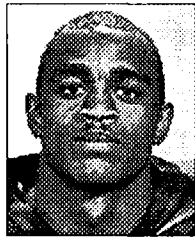
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2003

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Jury awards Jefferson victim \$1M 2 1/2 year-old assault case settled in civil court

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

SOUTH BEND — A jury awarded a former Saint Mary's student \$1 million Tuesday during the civil trial of former Notre Dame football player Clifford Jefferson, who was accused of sexually assaulting the woman in March 2001.



Jefferson

The woman's attorneys, Michael Anderson and Lee Korzan, originally asked for \$10 million in punitive damages

and \$2 million in compensatory damages. The woman received \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$500,000 in compensatory damages.

The woman claimed Jefferson gave her and others a ride from Benchwarmers Sports Lounge, a downtown South Bend bar, to her dorm, McCandless Hall, and then walked her back to the lobby. She admitted she was intoxicated and did not remember how she ended up back in Jefferson's car outside her dorm where the assault occurred. She said Jefferson raped her and forced her to perform sexual acts

on him as she passed in and out of consciousness.

"He had sex with me," she testified. "I did not want to have sex with him."

"I didn't grab her or force her to do anything."

Clifford Jefferson
defendant

Jefferson, who represented himself because he cannot afford to hire an attorney, described the event in detail during his opening argument and maintained the acts were consensual.

"I didn't grab her or force her to do anything," Jefferson said.

During the two-day trial, the plaintiff's attorneys attempted to show the emotional impact the incident had on the woman and called as witnesses her psycholo-

see JEFFERSON/page 4

Boat Club lawsuits postponed, appealed

200 decisions delayed until April

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

SOUTH BEND — For the 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who thought their brush with the law would soon be over, many found out Tuesday that they may have to wait several months longer to see their cases resolved.

Of the 200 lawsuits filed against students cited in the Jan. 24 raid on The Boat Club, about 40 that were previously dismissed will be appealed and the rest will likely be delayed until April.

The students are being sued

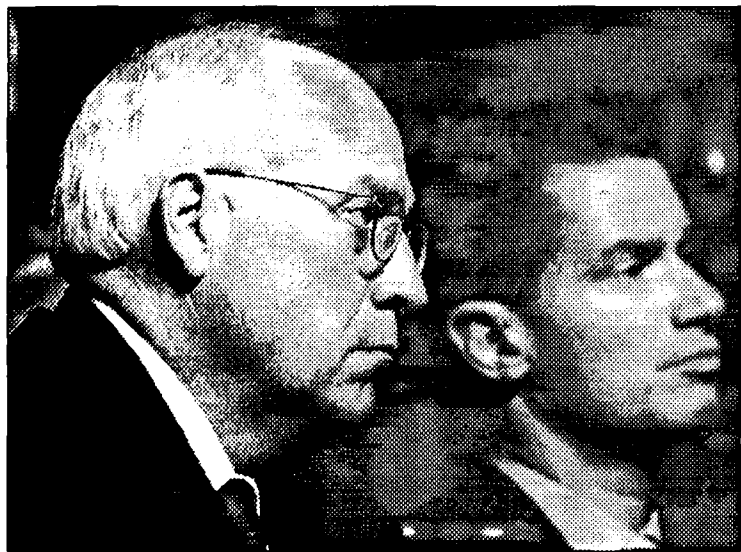
by Millennium Enterprises, the company that owns Boat Club, in small claims court for fraudulently representing themselves. The suit demands \$3,000 in damages from each student.

In August, St. Joseph County Magistrate Richard McCormick dismissed about 40 of the suits on grounds that no legal precedent existed in Indiana for such claims and that the bar could not claim underage drinkers were solely responsible for damages it might incur.

Mitchell Heppenheimer, an attorney representing Millennium Enterprises, said the

see BOAT/page 6

Cheney could visit JACC for fundraiser



Getty Images

Vice President Dick Cheney listens with New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey during a Sept. 11 ceremony in 2003. Cheney may speak at a Chris Chocola fundraiser at Notre Dame on Oct. 9.

By MEGHAN MARTIN
Associate News Editor

Vice President Dick Cheney is slated to be the keynote speaker at a fundraising luncheon for Republican Indiana Congressman Chris Chocola on Oct. 9 in the Joyce Center.

According to invitations sent out for the event, Cheney, who visited the area in May 2002 during Chocola's bid for his current Congressional seat, will address a \$250-per-plate crowd of supporters that Thursday.

For security reasons, Chocola's office would not officially confirm the vice president's visit.

"We cannot confirm the vice president's schedule," Chocola spokesman Brooks Kochvar said. "The White House press office will say the same thing.

For security reasons, they will not publicize his schedule until 48 hours in advance."

Cheney's office could not be reached for comment.

If the vice president does participate in the luncheon, a \$2,000-per-couple reception will be held before the signature event, which will give patrons the opportunity to meet and pose for photographs with him.

Cheney's last visit to South Bend raised over \$250,000 for Chocola's initial congressional bid, and October's event, with 3,500 invitations already sent out, has the potential to raise even more for the incumbent's re-election campaign.

The vice president, whose visit is expected to serve in a strictly fundraising capacity, is not expected to address

see CHENEY/page 6

FYS sponsors first convocation

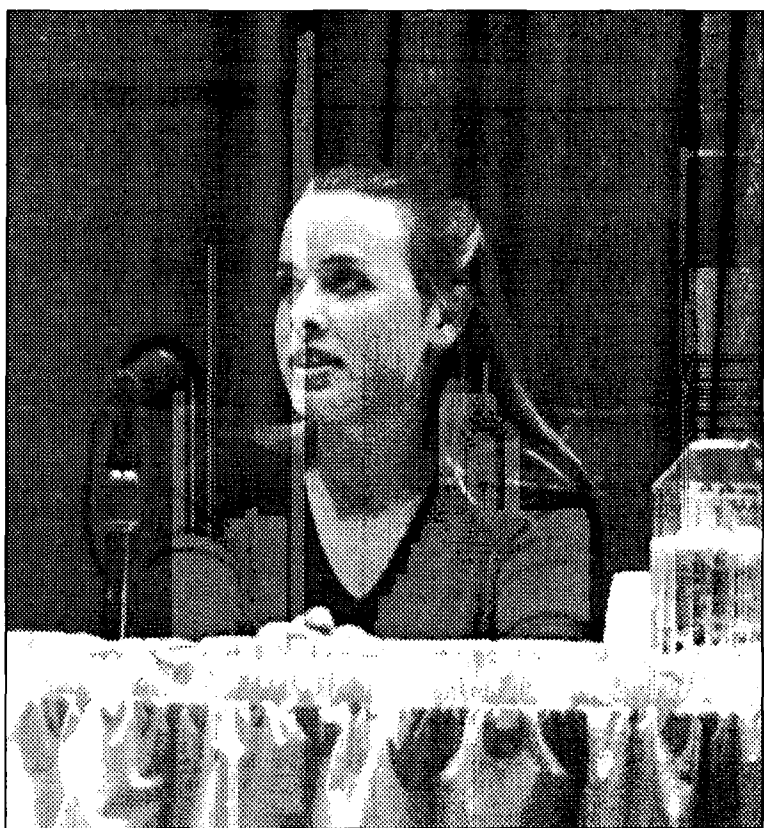
By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

Dean Eileen Kolman and the rest of the First Year of Studies Department saw months of hard work come to fruition Tuesday night as its first-annual academic convocation titled "The United States and the Middle East: Do We Face a 'Clash of Civilizations?'" took center stage at the Joyce Center.

"[This convocation is] designed to provide insight into the way scholars tackle thorny problems," Kolman said. Roughly 1,000 students attended the convocation, although students left in large groups after each panel presentation.

Moderator Scott Appleby, a history professor and the director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, added that students will learn how a sound argument is constructed, and that

see FYS/page 6



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Freshman Sarah Wheaton speaks on the "What is The Heart of Islam" panel at the FYS-hosted convocation Tuesday.

ND prof heals from U.N. bombing

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Editor

The Notre Dame professor emeritus injured in the Aug. 19 suicide bombing of the Baghdad U. N. headquarters made a considerable step in his long road to recovery last week, speaking audibly for the first time since the incident, his family reported.

Gilbert Loescher's relatives posted the information on a Web site tracking his recov-

ery. They said his tracheostomy tube was replaced Thursday with a smaller, more flexible tube, allowing him to speak more clearly.

Family members posted that, prior to Thursday's procedure, the political science professor emeritus would attempt to talk and would become anxious and frustrated when he could not be understood. Doctors informed the family that it was common for patients with tracheostomies to believe that

others can hear them because they can hear their own voice even though their attempts to speak are inaudible.

Loescher, who is now able to talk for brief periods, recounted memories from the blast.

Relatives posted that he remembered seeing his right hand getting sliced during the explosion, the floor falling and the ceiling caving in.

"Using hoarse whispers and

see LOESCHER/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Don't 'fix' smoking rule

Let me preface this column by saying that I do not smoke. I tried a cigarette once several years ago and didn't find it particularly appealing. It's also pretty obvious that smoking leads to cancer, damages teeth and skin, and is an expensive habit.



Andrew Thagard

Assistant News Editor

That being said, smoking tobacco is legal in this country and I respect other people's right to light up as long as they do so in a manner that shows concern toward others.

Thus, I do not believe that the University should consider a campus-wide ban on smoking. I believe that the current policy is effective in creating an environment that allows both smokers and nonsmokers to coexist fairly peacefully.

According to du Lac, "the right of non-smokers to a smoke-free environment always takes precedence over the desire of smokers to smoke." The undergraduate student handbook states that smoking is prohibited in all buildings, stadiums and University vehicles. Notre Dame leaves open the possibility of allowing students to smoke in their dorm rooms, but individual halls have rules and regulations that effectively forbid it. University policy also prohibits smoking in outdoor high-traffic areas.

This essentially means that students are forced to smoke in designated outdoor areas. Such measures ensure that those who smoke have an opportunity to do so, while safeguarding those who may have asthma, are allergic to tobacco smoke or find the habit unpleasant.

My experience to date has indicated that, overall, Notre Dame smokers are respectful of the rules and other people. I am rarely bombarded with the smell of smoke when I walk around campus and I almost never see litter from tobacco products on the ground.

I have, however, observed a nationwide trend that aims at demonizing and belittling those who smoke. I have watched passers-by reward smokers who are enjoying their habit at a considerate distance from others with dirty looks, and I have friends who dispense insulting and condescending remarks to smokers because they "care."

If the University is smart, it will avoid getting involved in this messy debate. The current policy on smoking is effective in creating a good environment for nonsmokers while simultaneously accommodating those who smoke.

As the old adage says, "If it isn't broke, don't fix it."

Contact Andrew Thagard at athagard@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

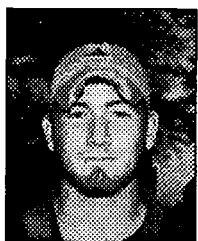
The Sept. 22 article that was attributed to Beth Erickson should have been labeled an Observer Staff Report. The Observer regrets the error.

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHO WOULD YOU RATHER SEE ON "THE SEASON" THAN THE FOOTBALL TEAM?



Brendan Murphy
Freshman Stanford Hall



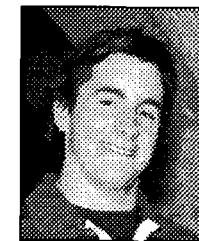
Andrew Breslin
Sophomore Alumni Hall



Michelle Munoz
Freshman Lyons Hall



Ryan McGettigan
Sophomore Alumni Hall

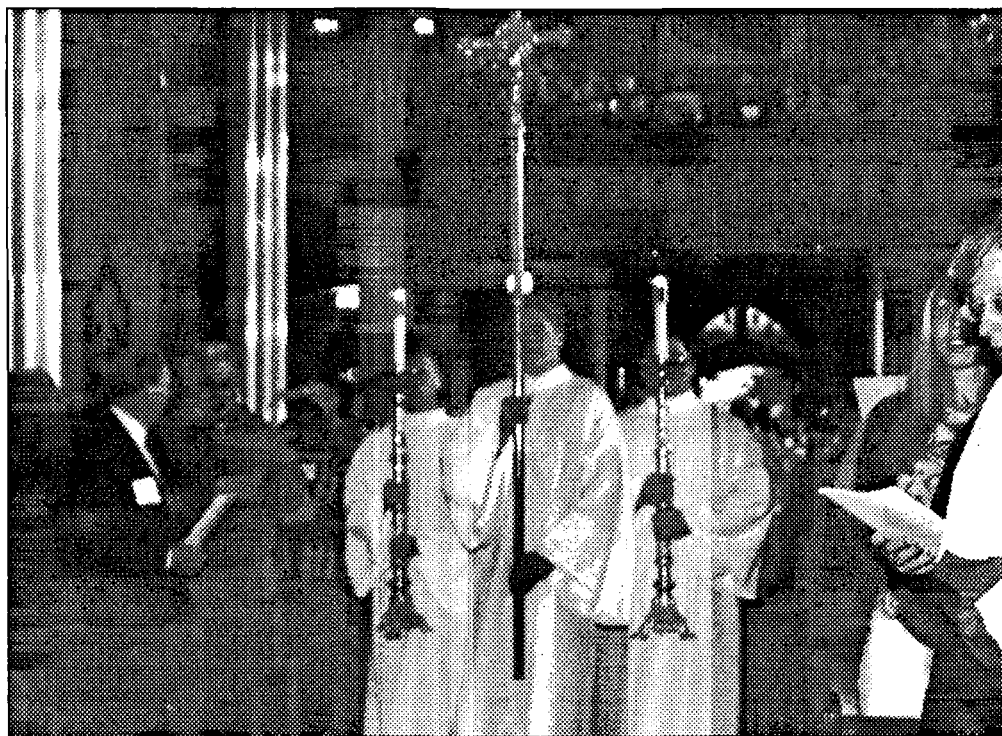


Brian Ferguson
Sophomore Carroll Hall



Mike Silhasek
Sophomore Carroll Hall

"Interhall cross country." "Men's soccer." "Women's soccer." "Dawg Hockey." "Brady Quinn." "Water Polo!!!"



PAMELA LOCK/The Observer

Altar servers process into the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday. The Mass, presided over by Bishop John D'Arcy, was celebrated as part of "A Call to Solidarity with Africa," a conference sponsored by the Institute for Church Life. The conference, held in McKenna Hall, concludes today.

IN BRIEF

The Center for Social Concerns will hold its annual post-graduate service fair at Stepan Center from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight.

The Institute for church Life will continue its "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference today at McKenna Hall. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 2 p.m.

Betty Balanoff, a labor historian, justice activist and Hammond Ind. resident, will deliver a lecture entitled "Environmental Injustice in Northwest Indiana." The lecture takes place at 4:30 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. The lecture is part of the "Environmental Justice: Grassroots Voices" series.

A diversity commissioner training session will be held tonight at the Center for Social Concerns from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All diversity commissioners are asked to attend.

The Snite Museum of Art will present its "Freshman Night at the Snite" Thursday at 7 p.m. The event, geared toward first year students, will feature a talk by the museum's director, refreshments and entertainment.

Saint Mary's Department of Student Activities will sponsor a card tournament at Dalloway's tonight at 8 p.m. The event is open to all students.

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

OFFBEAT

Woman bites two librarians in robbery

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — A woman bit two librarians after they tried to stop her from stealing about \$70 from the public library's cash drawer.

One of the librarians, Debbie Barry, said that a man tried to distract her Saturday while a woman grabbed the money and fled.

Barry and fellow librarian Christina Crouch chased the woman outside and wrestled with her while library patrons called police. The woman bit Crouch on the chest and Barry's thumb before the man pulled her

free and they ran off.

"When I grabbed her it was kind of stupid," Barry told the Journal Review newspaper. "What I should have done was yanked her hair and sat on her, but I didn't think of it at the time."

Anna M. Davis, 24, and her live-in boyfriend, Kevin T. Kamradt, 25, were caught a few minutes later, police Officer Bob Rivers said. An officer at the Montgomery County Jail reported finding \$71 in Davis' underwear.

Man in woman's underwear hid bomb

VAN BUREN, Ark. — A man dressed in women's

underwear, awakened as he slept in a vehicle at Lee Creek Reservoir, had a homemade bomb in the car, a Crawford County deputy says.

Earl Woodruff, 40, of Van Buren, was arrested about 5 a.m. Monday after a deputy was sent to the reservoir in response to a call about a parked vehicle occupied by a man wearing women's underwear. Blount said the man was wearing a bra and women's thong panties.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 65 LOW 52	HIGH 69 LOW 57	HIGH 56 LOW 39	HIGH 65 LOW 48	HIGH 60 LOW 37	HIGH 63 LOW 43

Atlanta 84 / 62 Boston 72 / 56 Chicago 65 / 46 Denver 72 / 44 Houston 88 / 68 Los Angeles 88 / 62 Minneapolis 60 / 42 New York 73 / 63 Philadelphia 76 / 60 Phoenix 98 / 77 Seattle 73 / 52 St. Louis 75 / 51 Tampa 85 / 73 Washington 76 / 60

Honor Code may change

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

Faculty Honor Code Officer Thomas Flint said he would not be surprised if discussion of possible changes to the Honor Code came up at the first University Honor Code Meeting, slated to take place sometime in the near future.

"It seems very likely that the current code isn't working in the way it calls for," said Flint,

a Notre Dame philosophy professor.

Flint wrote two letters to The Observer two weeks ago on the subject of Honor Code violations. One decried the suspected number of violations by students and the faculty inconsistencies in dealing with them. The second proposed changes that may be made to rectify the situation.

Flint said he believes students are cheating and not getting caught, and faculty are handling Honor Code violations on their own.

Faculty members, Flint said, have a "mixture of motives" for handling things by themselves. He said they believe they are avoiding

"what looks like a complicated bureaucratic situation" by not reporting Honor Code violations, and that faculty members also believe they are "looking out for the student so a violation won't be on their record."

"It seems very likely that the current code isn't working in the way it calls for."

Thomas Flint
Honor Code officer

Flint, however, said faculty members also do not report incidents because they do not want to relinquish control over their students and the grades they receive.

"I think professors are reluctant to surrender what power they have. It's not a particularly nice trait, but I think it's accurate," Flint said.

The main problem with this practice, Flint said, is that it creates the opportunity to repeatedly commit Honor Code offenses because there is no record of their violations. Under the Honor Code, students who commit a second violation would usually be suspended or dismissed from the University. If faculty members do not report incidents, however, students can violate the Honor Code repeatedly and never have any ultimate penalty.

"Faculty who fashion private penalties are opening

the door to the possibility of serial offenders," he said.

Faced with this problem, Flint believes there is a possible solution, albeit a somewhat radical one.

He said he would like to propose a system in which professors are explicitly permitted to negotiate penalties for Honor Code violations directly with students. In this system, not every case would go directly before an honesty committee.

The catch would be that faculty members would be required to submit a report of the violation and penalty the student sustained to the Associate Provost's Office for record keeping. In this way, Flint said there would be a record of students who committed offenses.

"At least if this was made an appropriate or acceptable option, there would be some sort of check on those who are [violating the Honor Code] repeatedly," he said.

Flint said feedback to his proposal has been positive.

"I've received a lot of feedback from faculty ... I haven't had one faculty member who has clearly opposed this proposition," he said.

Any changes recommended by the University Honor Code Committee must be passed by the University's Academic Council.

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mreynold@nd.edu

Journal to publish SMC professor's study

Kim's paper explains N. Korean Sunshine Policy

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

Sei-Hill Kim, assistant professor of Communications Studies at Saint Mary's, recently received word from the International Journal of Public Opinion Research that his paper, "Talking on Sunshine in North Korea: A Test of the Spiral of Silence as a Theory of Powerful Media Effects," will be published at the end of this year.

The paper and publication are aimed at professors, researchers and graduate students who are doing research on public opinion.

Kim, who is from South Korea, wanted to examine how the mass media influences the population's opinion on Sunshine, a controversial government reunification policy.

"These two countries have been separated for more than 50 years," he said. "We wanted to see how South Koreans viewed North Koreans, which is important to government policy."

To research this topic, Kim worked with Mijeong Han, a professor at Hanyang University in Anyang and friend since their PhD studies at Cornell.

The two studied the South Korean news media and how it played a role in shaping people's opinions.

"My contact in Korea collected data in a small city like South Bend, with a population of 500,000. It was

a telephone survey of 443 residents."

There were several key findings.

"We found that the media, in general, were in favor of this public policy. People infer public opinion from mass media, and the people see the public opinion as in favor," Kim said. "People, in general, are really concerned about how people think about this issue, and their perceptions influence their political behaviors."

A good example of this, Kim said, is the American view of North Korea. The general tone of the media coverage can sway a population if they are led to believe that others are also in favor.

"Even in the U.S., North Korea is becoming the next big thing. If the American media portrays North Korea in a very negative light, then people will believe that the American public is very negative about North Korea," said Kim. "If American media keeps portraying North Korea in a very negative light, there will be positive support for military action in North Korea."

There are two current views held by South Koreans, Kim said. One is to see North Korea as an enemy. The other is to be sympathetic to their northern neighbor, viewing them as family and friends who need South Korea's help.

Contact Nicole Zook at zook8928@saintmarys.edu

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Time:
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Location:
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The University Club

Schools share classes, facilities

ND, SMC, HCC utilize campus resources, curriculum

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students utilize a variety of resources on all three campuses, the result of a long tradition of cooperation that has evolved into a unique academic and social community rarely seen in other university environments.

One of the most widely used shared resources between the colleges is the curriculum. Through the Northern Indiana Consortium, university students are allowed to take classes at one of the other two institutions on a space-available basis.

The exchange permits students to access courses that may not be available on their immediate campuses. There are currently 88 Notre Dame and Holy Cross students enrolled in Saint Mary's classes, and 159 Saint Mary's students enrolled in Notre Dame classes.

Saint Mary's sophomore Nicole Gifford, currently taking introductory engineering at Notre Dame, said all students should take advantage

of the course exchange between schools.

"I think it is crucial for any university to offer as many courses as possible to its students," Gifford said. "Look at our education program — we offered that and Notre Dame doesn't, so their students can come here for it."

"It is great to be able to go to The Rock and play a game of pick-up basketball. Interacting with Notre Dame students is always a good time. It's part of what makes going to school here so awesome."

Tom Gannon
sophomore
Holy Cross

The academic exchange goes beyond just the classroom setting, however; students are also permitted to access and check out library resources at all three institutions. Recent network improvements have linked the Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross library catalogues, enabling students to perform a broader reference

search.

"It's the same system, but segmented," said Saint Mary's library director Janet Fore of the shared online system. "Each data base is separate."

The multi-catalogue search available to the three student bodies accelerates the search process.

"Rather than go into a catalogue to search and then out again and then into another, you get all of the hits immediately," Fore said.

"You are simplifying the search."

Co-planning and hosting of social events amongst the schools has also served to strengthen the bond between them. Student government representatives from each college sit in on board meetings at the other schools and report back to their respective officers. Boards often cooperate and bring students together for events such as The Show and the Keenan Revue.

The availability of athletic events is another positive aspect of the close links between Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. With a student identification card from any of the three schools, students can attend or purchase tickets for any sporting event.

Students can also take advantage of the athletic facilities on the three campuses. While the need has diminished in recent years, as a result of development of their own fitness centers, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students still frequent Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial facility to work out and swim.

"It is great to be able to go over to The Rock and play a game of pick-up basketball," said Holy Cross sophomore Tom Gannon. "Interacting with Notre Dame students is always a good time. It's part of what makes going to school here so awesome."

Contact Megan O'Neil at
onei0907@saintmarys.edu

Jefferson

continued from page 1

gist, some of her friends and a Saint Mary's professor. The woman, who was a freshman at the time, said the incident that occurred March 22, 2001 was so traumatic that she transferred from Saint Mary's to a university closer to her Pittsburgh home and that on the first anniversary of the incident she overdosed on antidepressants.

When Jefferson questioned the woman on cross-examination why she had not pressed charges, she responded she was traumatized when she went to Memorial Hospital on March 22, 2001 and was scared she would lose her scholarship because she had been drinking underage. Evidence collected at the hospital was not saved, she said.

Jefferson testified Tuesday, and he did not call any defense witnesses. The jury's verdict comes following a two-and-a-half-year process, during which Jefferson

failed to appear at multiple court proceedings and repeatedly did not cooperate with his own attorneys and the plaintiff's attorneys. His most recent attorney withdrew himself from the case in October 2002 because he was unable to contact Jefferson once he returned to Texas and claimed Jefferson was uncooperative.

The civil trial was supposed to begin Jan. 21, 2003 but was delayed when Jefferson, who had missed several other court appearances, unexpectedly appeared in court. Judge Jenny Pitts Manier, who had not called a jury because she did not think Jefferson would appear, then denied the plaintiff's motion for summary judgment and recused herself from the case. Before recusing herself, Manier had withdrawn most of the requests for admissions that Jefferson had failed to respond to in November 2002. Failure to respond is considered an admission of guilt.

Contact Meghanne Downes at
mdownes1@nd.edu

CLC

Members plan dinner meeting at Legends

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) enjoyed an especially short meeting on Monday. Student body vice president Jeremy Lao presided over the meeting, which lasted less than 10 minutes.

Lao took attendance and handled some administrative

tasks. He asked members if they had any new business to bring before Council. No members, however, raised any new business nor was old business discussed.

Members planned to attend a dinner meeting at Legends in October.

The next CLC meeting is scheduled for October 6.

Contact Andrew Thagard at
athagard@nd.edu

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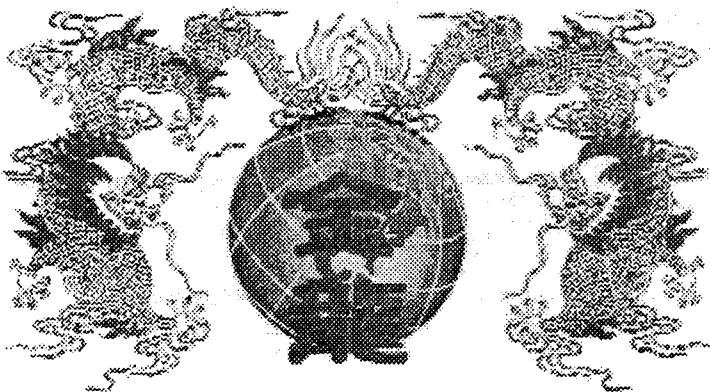
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Mendoza College of Business

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Israelis poised for prisoner swap

JERUSALEM — Israel's defense minister said Tuesday the government had no intention of releasing a jailed Palestinian uprising leader, but that progress was being made toward a prisoner swap with Lebanese guerrillas.

Freeing Marwan Barghouti, considered a potential successor to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, could help get the stalled U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan back on track.

A Palestinian source close to the talks said Monday the emerging deal would include Barghouti, who is on trial in Israel for his alleged role in terror attacks that killed 26 Israelis. The idea of his release would trigger tough resistance from hard-liners in the Israeli government.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said Barghouti was not likely to be part of a deal to exchange Arab prisoners, including Palestinians, for Israeli businessman Elhanan Tannenbaum and the bodies of three Israeli soldiers kidnapped by Hezbollah in 2000.

"We have no intention of releasing Barghouti," Mofaz said, adding that the numbers and names being mentioned are not correct. Palestinian and Hezbollah officials say Israel would free about 400 Arab prisoners, including at least 200 Palestinians.

NATIONAL NEWS

Laborers Union endorses Gephardt

WASHINGTON — Dick Gephardt picked up his 14th union endorsement for the Democratic presidential nomination when leaders of the Laborers International Union of North America decided Tuesday to back the Missouri Democrat.

"Dick has been there for us for 27 years," said Terry O'Sullivan, president of the Laborers Union, which reported 322,000 dues-paying members last year. "His tenure in Congress has been defined by his commitment to working men and women, to working families, and I think the vote today is a recognition of that."

On Wednesday, however, the International Association of Fire Fighters was poised to become the first national union to break publicly with Gephardt, giving its endorsement instead to Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry after a vote of its leaders.

The Laborers' decision in favor of Gephardt came after a survey of about 1,000 union leaders attending a conference in Chicago.

Sniper case denied domestic motive

MANASSAS, Va. — Prosecutors argued Tuesday that sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad may have sought to harm his ex-wife during last year's killing spree, but a judge ruled they can't make that argument at trial because they have no supporting evidence.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. upheld a request from defense lawyers to bar any trial testimony that Muhammad had either made any threats against his ex-wife or kidnapped the couple's children.

LOCAL NEWS

State to help investigate vote fraud

CROWN POINT, Ind. — The Indiana attorney general's office has agreed to help the Lake County prosecutor investigate alleged election fraud and other public corruption, authorities said Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, Prosecutor Bernard Carter asked Attorney General Steve Carter for state assistance, citing the need to avoid the appearance that he might have a conflict of interest.

County records show three people accused of pushing fraudulent absentee votes in Schererville and East Chicago contributed money to Carter since 1999.

Bernard Carter said Sept. 10 he would donate to charity about \$13,000 contributed to his campaign by potential targets of the probe.

UNITED NATIONS

Bush addresses U.N. about Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Unbending in spite of widespread opposition, President Bush returned to the United Nations on Tuesday to try to marshal support for a deliberate transition to democracy in Iraq. "Let us move forward," he told those leaders who would have the U.S. occupation ended right away.

A year ago, Bush stood before the U.N. General Assembly and tried to build a case against Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. Ultimately, he drew only some support from the Security Council and went to war without direct authority.

There were nations with the United States, Bush said in Tuesday's speech, but "some of the sovereign nations of this assembly disagree with our actions."

To try to accommodate them, Bush on Tuesday offered the United Nations a larger role in Iraq's reconstruction. But he did not budge from his plan for step-by-step transformation of Iraq to democracy.

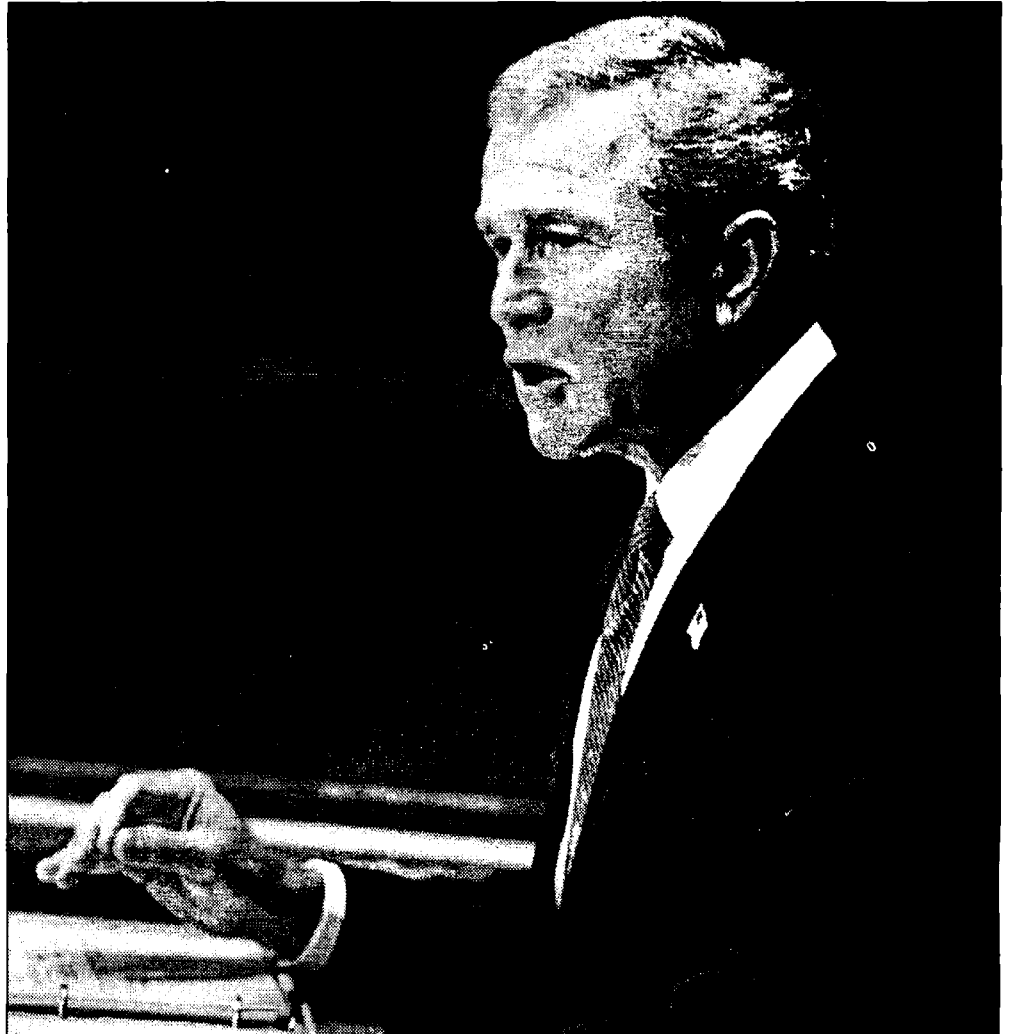
"This process must unfold according to the needs of Iraqis — neither hurried nor delayed by the wishes of other parties," he said.

Couching U.S. policy in Iraq and Afghanistan in terms of countering terrorism, Bush said the world should stand with the people of both countries as they seek freedom and stability.

Bush spoke as negotiations continued behind the scenes on a new U.N. resolution setting terms for the transfer of power. So far, U.S. efforts have been stymied by France, Germany and other critics of the U.S. approach.

In Washington, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said he thought Bush "lost an opportunity."

"He came before the



President Bush addresses the United Nations on Tuesday. In the speech, he defended the war on Iraq and called for Iraqi autonomy.

international community and he could have made the case for more troops, more resources," the South Dakota Democrat said. "He didn't do that. ... It was a missed opportunity and that's very disappointing."

In his speech, Bush invited the United Nations to play an expanded role in Iraq's reconstruction. The world body should assist in preparing a constitution for Iraq, help train civil servants and conduct free and fair elections, he said.

"Every young democracy needs the help of friends," Bush declared.

The president's address was received politely by the General Assembly audience.

Bush also revived the issue of Saddam Hussein's

weapons of mass destruction — once cited by the administration as a key reason for the war but given less emphasis lately after none have yet been found.

"The regime of Saddam Hussein cultivated ties to terror while it built weapons of mass destruction. It used those weapons in acts of mass murder, and refused to account for them when confronted by the world," he said.

Bush also appealed for a worldwide drive to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction, although he mentioned neither North Korea nor Iran — two nations that his administration has accused of trying to build nuclear weapons — by

name. "The deadly combination of outlaw regimes, terror networks and weapons of mass murder is a peril that cannot be ignored or wished away," he said.

In the audience sat Ahmed Chalabi, this month's president of the Iraqi Governing Council, President Jacques Chirac of France and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

The Bush administration has urged Chalabi to prepare a timetable for transfer of power to Iraqis, a U.S. official said. But in the meantime, he has demanded that the U.S.-appointed Iraqi governing council be given at least partial control of the powerful finance and security ministries.

Court rules recall must proceed

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Tuesday unanimously reinstated California's Oct. 7 gubernatorial recall election, swiftly rejecting a three-judge panel's decision to put it off for months.

Hours later, the American Civil Liberties Union said it would not appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, removing the final legal roadblock to the election just two weeks away.

"With the election just two weeks away, we do not believe we should prolong the uncertainty any longer," Dorothy M. Ehrlich, the ACLU's executive director for Northern

California, said at a news conference.

The 11-member panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously overturned the Sept. 15 decision of a three-judge panel from the same circuit.

The original panel postponed the election on whether to recall Gov. Gray Davis because six counties would use outdated punch-card ballots that were the subject of the "hanging chads" battle in the 2000 presidential election in Florida. The panel repeatedly cited the Supreme Court's Bush v. Gore decision that effectively decided the 2000 election.

The appeals court reinstated a

ruling by a district court judge who had refused to postpone the election. The judges based their decision on the state's constitution, not any precedent set by Bush v. Gore.

"The district court did not abuse its discretion in concluding that plaintiffs will suffer no hardship that outweighs the stake of the state of California and its citizens in having this election go forward as planned and as required by the California constitution," the ruling said.

Legal scholars had predicted the outcome. A day after the decision delaying the vote, the court announced it would revisit the case with 11 judges — a sign the court was not happy.

Boat

continued from page 1

company will appeal all of the lawsuits dismissed earlier to the Indiana Court of Appeals in Indianapolis. Heppenheimer refused to comment on why the cases were being appealed or what he thought about the chances for the appeals' success.

Millennium Enterprises is also requesting that all remaining suits be postponed until April 20, when the results of the appeals will likely be known.

Because the suits are identical, any ruling made by the Indiana Court of Appeals will likely apply to the other cases as well.

Attorney John Hamilton will represent Millennium Enterprises in the appeals process, and Heppenheimer will continue to represent the client for the postponed cases.

Attorney Ed Sullivan, who represents all the students whose cases were dismissed, said he believed he would win on appeal.

"We think we have a good case," he said.

Hamilton said the process will most likely take several months. The Boat Club will have 30 days to file its appeal, followed by 30 days for the defendants with the possibility of an additional month for Millennium Enterprises to respond.

"Then the [appeals] clerk must certify the record,"

Hamilton said.

After all briefs are filed, Hamilton said he believed it would probably take about six weeks for the appeals court, a panel of three judges, to reach a decision.

The students whose cases were scheduled for Tuesday were faced with three choices; they could pay the requested damages, agree to the continuance or set a trial date for the Small Claims Court.

At the courthouse, students had to wait in a corner of the lobby to speak with Heppenheimer, who presented them with the three options.

The bailiff told students they could not speak with the judge at that time because of the large number of cases on the court's schedule for Tuesday.

Several Notre Dame students who had not hired attorneys and did not wish to be identified said they were confused by the process and did not feel they had a clear grasp of their legal options.

However, all the students eventually decided to sign the continuance.

"It's a waste of time. I think [Heppenheimer is] trying to intimidate us," said Gillian Poppe, a sophomore at Indiana University-South Bend.

Students who had retained attorneys did not have to be present Tuesday and many other students whose cases were scheduled did not appear.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

"We think we have a good case."

Ed Sullivan
defense attorney
who represents
40 students

"It's a waste of time. I think [Heppenheimer is] trying to intimidate us."

Gillian Poppe
sophomore
Indiana University
South Bend

FYS

continued from page 1

careful attention should be paid not only to what the speakers say, but how they say it.

These speakers, who were members of both the faculty and the student body, presided over three panel discussions dealing with the summer readings assigned to freshmen, including "The Heart of Islam" by Seyyed Hossein Nasr, "The Clash of Civilizations" by Samuel Huntington and a set of Muslim-Christian dialogues from various sources. Each presenter was given seven minutes to argue their case, and each individual panel was followed by 10 minutes of questions from designated students.

The first panel, entitled "What is 'The Heart of Islam'" was made up of theology professor Gabriel Reynolds, anthropology professor Cynthia Mahmood, and freshman Sarah Wheaton. These three discussed the views of Nasr in "The Heart of Islam," with Reynolds and Wheaton citing ignored counterarguments and internal con-

traditions as serious flaws in its argument, and Mahmood seeing the work as descriptive, explanatory, and interpretive of a religion from within important to the understanding of culture.

"Do We Face a 'Clash of Civilizations?'" a topic tentatively breeched in the first panel, was further explored in the second. All three speakers found Huntington's thesis that the source of most major conflicts today can be traced to fault lines between civilizations far too vague and limited in application.

"[Huntington's theory is] oversimplistic, and in some cases, just wrong," said Kathleen Collins, professor of Political Science.

Senior Terence Fitzgibbons used his experience studying abroad in Cairo to debunk the thesis, while political science professor Michael Francis attributed international conflicts to power politics, not clashes between civilizations.

The third and final group expounded upon the need for inter- and intra-civilizational dialogue to move toward soothing the world's conflicts, and was appropriately entitled "The Gift of Dialogue". This two-member

panel was made up of Middle East Studies and theology professor Joseph Amar and theology professor Paul Franks.

Amar argued that the clash theory overlooks commonality and that dialogue between conflicting groups creates trust, respect, and foundation for coexistence. Franks, drawing upon his own Jewish devotion, said that recent Jewish-Christian dialogue has fostered a veritable revolution of feeling between the two groups.

"Interfaith dialogue is between individuals...and individuals can transform communities," he said.

Appleby summarized the evening by explaining how each speaker's argument provided a lesson for the scholarly reading of text, including using empirical, historical, and experiential tests to examine a case.

"[This convocation is] intended as a milestone along the road of [first years'] development as students and scholars," Kolman said, adding that she hopes that the level of discussion in the classrooms and residence halls would continue.

Contact Amanda Michaels at amichael@nd.edu

Cheney

continued from page 1

students or participate in any University functions. Although the event will be held at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame is not involved in sponsoring Cheney's visit.

"We're just renting the facility," Kochvar said. "Notre Dame doesn't give us the facility — we rent it as anyone else would."

University spokesman Matt

Storin said that Notre Dame will be renting use of the Joyce Center to the event's planners as a business transaction, a common practice with a venue so large and publicly accessible.

"We do rent our facilities out," he said. "The Joyce Center is regularly rented out ... There are occasional activities held there that are unrelated to the University. This is one of them."

Storin said that University policy does not permit the endorsement of political candidates, and Notre Dame will

therefore have no involvement in the event or Chocola's campaign itself.

"There is a policy that allows for politicians who are running for office to speak on campus on substantive issues," he said. "When that situation arises, we are certain to invite their opponent to speak, as well ... Otherwise, we would not, for example, host a fundraising event, but we would rent the Joyce Center out as a business move."

Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

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IN BRIEF

Microsoft to slash chat services

SEATTLE — Microsoft is shutting down Internet chat services in most of its markets around the world and limiting the service in the United States to help reduce criminal solicitations of children through online discussions.

The changes will take effect Oct. 14, Microsoft said Tuesday in an announcement from Europe.

In most of its 34 markets in Europe, Latin America and Asia, Microsoft MSN has chosen to simply shut down the service, the Redmond, Wash.-based software company said. However, MSN will continue to offer chat services to users in the United States, Canada, Japan and Brazil.

FDA stiffens BSE-related guidelines

WASHINGTON — The government is working on expanding its ban against brains and spinal tissue in cattle feed to include food for dogs, cats, pigs and poultry.

Stephen Sundlof, director of the Center for Veterinary Medicine at the Food and Drug Administration, said Tuesday the agency wants to prevent animal diseases from being passed onto consumers and other animals. It will probably write new regulations, one of which could require companies that slaughter "downer" livestock — animals that are sick or injured — to dispose of the brain and spinal cord before mixing animal feed and pet food, he said.

The government already bans animal feeds made with spinal and brain tissue from being fed to sheep, goats and cattle — a safeguard against the spread of diseases like "mad cow disease" or BSE. But the tissue can be mixed into pet food and feed for pigs or poultry.

The FDA is working with slaughterhouses and animal feed companies to come up with a plan by 2007 to prevent high-risk materials like spinal tissue from ending up in feed.

Local parts companies face layoffs

GARY, Ind. — The push to pressure the Bush administration to maintain tariffs on steel imports drew thousands of steelworkers and their supporters to a rally in one of the industry's key centers.

Many who gathered Saturday in the city's baseball stadium — known as the U.S. Steel Yard — carried signs that urged Bush to continue the tariffs.

"This is important to our livelihood," said steelworker Karen Fleming of LaPorte. "The end of tariffs would cause a downward spiral in the steel industry just when things are starting to turn around and get better."

Northwestern Indiana is the site of several large steel mills — including ones owned U.S. Steel, International Steel Group and Ispat Inland — and many have blamed cheaper foreign steel imports for bankruptcies and layoffs in the U.S. steel industry.

Gary Mayor Scott King told the crowd that the federal government should be just as concerned with the security of domestic industry as keeping the borders secure from terrorism.

Iraq's role in OPEC questioned

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC members struggled Tuesday to prevent a dispute over Iraq's participation in their oil policy talks from causing a damaging rift and impeding their plan to set production targets for the coming months.

Cartel members, excluding Iraq, failed to resolve an impasse between Venezuela and Iraq during a late Tuesday meeting, OPEC sources said. The 10 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries heard Venezuela's position that Iraq, a cartel founding member, should not attend the group's formal meeting Wednesday because its government has no U.N. recognition.

Iraq is attending OPEC talks for the first time since the toppling of Saddam Hussein, and its presence was seen as a sign of growing international acceptance of its U.S.-backed interim government.

However, Venezuela's minister of energy and mines, Rafael Ramirez, said Iraq could only attend on an informal basis. Iraqi oil minister Ibrahim Bahr al-Uloum countered that he and his delegation expected to represent Iraq as a full, voting member of the group.

The 10 members were unable to agree.

The differences threatened to flare into a major dispute and interfere with OPEC's need to set output policy for the year's busy fourth quarter.

Despite a recent slide in crude prices, OPEC should hold oil output steady for the next few months and meet again in December to consider cutting production ahead of a seasonal downturn in spring demand, Kuwait's oil minister said.

Kuwait is "very worried" about the 14 percent decline in prices so far this month, but its oil minister,



Venezuelan oil minister Rafael Ramirez speaks to reporters Monday. Ramirez opposed the recognition of the Iraqi delegation to OPEC because it is sent by a government unrecognized by the U.N.

Sheik Ahmed Fahd al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, joined several other OPEC delegates in calling for the group to leave output unchanged for now.

Al-Sabah said he believed Iraq would be allowed to attend Wednesday's formal meeting as a full member because Venezuela was the only one demurring.

Wednesday's OPEC meeting is at the group's Vienna headquarters.

OPEC secretary-general Alvaro Silva predicted that OPEC, which supplies about a third of the world's crude, would hold its output ceiling steady at 25.4 million barrels a day for the rest of the year. Some members, including Saudi Arabia and Indonesia,

have expressed a similar view.

"I think we have to continue with the same production that we have now" and monitor the oil market closely in coming months, al-Sabah said upon his arrival at a hotel in the Austrian capital. December would be "a good time" to reassess supply and demand for crude, he said.

United Arab Emirates' Oil Minister Obaid Al-Nasser, speaking earlier, said there appeared to be "no big reason" for OPEC to adjust its output at this meeting.

Earlier fears that Iraq might quickly restore its prewar output and glut the market with crude have all but disappeared. Sabotage of Iraq's oil pipelines con-

tinues to crimp its exports, and with Iraq's recovery taking much longer than expected, several OPEC members have said the group should continue pumping at current levels leading into the peak winter heating oil season.

Given the large number of oil ministers who have already stated a preference for not changing output, a decision by OPEC to do anything different would be "irresponsible," said Yasser Elguindi of Medley Global Advisors, a New York-based consultancy.

"It would take something dramatic at this point for them to change their position, and the market would not appreciate it," Elguindi said.

Virus infects national visa system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department's electronic system for checking every visa applicant for terrorist or criminal history failed worldwide late Tuesday because of a computer virus, leaving the U.S. government unable to issue visas.

The virus crippled the department's Consular Lookout and Support System (CLASS), which contains more than 12.8 million records from the FBI, State Department and U.S. immigration, drug-enforcement and intelligence agencies. Among the names are those of at least 78,000 suspected terrorists.

In an internal message sent late Tuesday to embassies and consular offices worldwide, officials cautioned

that "CLASS is down due to a virus found in the system." There was no backup system immediately available, and officials could not predict how long the outage might last.

Such an outage would represent the most serious disruption in years to U.S. government computers from an Internet infection.

State Department spokeswoman Joanne Moore said the agency experienced some computer problems but could not confirm the visa-checking system was affected.

"We did have some computer problems," she said. "They're working on it."

Every visa applicant is checked against the names in the CLASS database. The State Department's automat-

ed systems are designed not even to print a visa until such a check is completed.

It was unclear which computer virus might have affected the system. But a separate message sent to embassies and consular offices late Tuesday warned that the "Welchia" virus had been detected in one facility. Welchia is an aggressive infection unleashed last month that exploits a software flaw in recent versions of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows software.

Collectively, Welchia and a related virus, "Blaster," have infected hundreds of thousands of computers worldwide, including computers at the Federal Reserve in Atlanta, Maryland's motor vehicle agency and the Minnesota Transportation Department.

Loescher

continued from page 1

facial expressions he told her how in an instant everything changed," the family posted.

Loescher then asked about the fate of colleagues Sergio Vieira de Mello, a U.N. special representative, and Arthur Shelton, who both died in the blast. Loescher was working for the Open Democracy Project and was trapped with de Mello following the blast.

The family posted that they learned Loescher was the only person to survive the blast in the section of the building from which he was rescued; he vaguely remembers the rescue.

Loescher lost both of his legs and severely damaged his right hand in the blast. He underwent a series of sur-

geries, which included the removal of debris and skin grafts. Though he has been weaned from many heavy sedatives, he remains on several painkillers, including morphine.

During an earlier procedure, doctors inserted a tracheostomy tube to aid Loescher with his breathing. Though Loescher remains on a respirator, his ability to breathe without aid is steadily increasing. Doctors informed the family that they are positive about Loescher's condition but expect his recovery to be extensive.

Loescher, a human rights and refugee expert, joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975 and is a fellow with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Contact Meghanne Downes at mdownes1@nd.edu

Firefighters union to endorse Sen. Kerry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry is the first Democrat to get a national union endorsement other than Dick Gephardt, who now has 14.

The International Association of Fire Fighters planned to endorse Kerry on Wednesday after a vote of union leaders.

The union, which reported 214,000 dues-paying members last year, likes Kerry's record as a decorated Vietnam War veteran; his political, legal and legislative experience; his sense of humor; and his personal interests in athletics and Harley-Davidsons, union President Harold Schaitberger said.

"He is a proven leader," Schaitberger stated in remarks prepared for Wednesday. "He knows how to navigate Washington. He learned the hard way in Vietnam, in the courtroom and in the halls of the U.S. Senate."

Late entrant Wesley Clark has four-star credentials, but lacks political and legislative experience, said Schaitberger, who spent a couple of hours at breakfast with the retired general several weeks ago, along

with other union presidents.

"You've got to know how to navigate and operate in Washington, D.C., to be a good president and to be an effective executive," he said. "I question Wesley Clark's experience, and John Kerry clearly has that experience."

Gephardt is a longtime ally of organized labor, yet some public and service sector unions are hesitant to embrace his second run for the White House.

The firefighters union wanted to support a candidate who can beat President Bush next year. "Our view is that Dick Gephardt is not the candidate who has that best chance," Schaitberger said.

After a disappointing showing in fund raising, Gephardt's third-quarter results, out Sept. 30, will be a key indication of whether he can win enough support for a laborwide endorsement from the AFL-CIO.

President John Sweeney is expected to call a general board meeting around Oct. 15 to consider an endorsement, which requires support from unions representing two-thirds of the federation's 13 million members.

Congressional politics heat up

Bush's \$87 billion Iraq request sparks partisan debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Iraq was almost a nonpartisan issue in Congress. That clearly ended when President Bush requested an additional \$87 billion for the war there. Now it's beyond political. It's nasty.

Sen. Ted Kennedy has called the war a fraud "made up in Texas," prompting a top Republican to accuse him of "hate speech." Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer was said to have faced "a maelstrom" when he met with Democrats behind closed doors.

And 85-year-old Robert Byrd, a Democratic senator from West Virginia since the Eisenhower administration, complained that he had never been treated with such discourtesy as he had been at a hearing on Bush's spending request.

That was the environment awaiting Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and two top generals who were scheduled to appear Wednesday before the Senate Appropriations Committee to defend Bush's spending request. Separately, Bremer was to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The mood was a striking change from last year. Bush was soaring in opinion polls, and, with midterm elections approaching, Democrats were

wary about being seen as undermining him on national security issues so soon after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

When Bush made his case against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein at the United Nations on Sept. 12, 2002, Democrats praised him even as some

questioned the need for war. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said, "Every time the president continues to speak out, he strengthens his case." Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut praised Bush's "powerful and con-

"[Bush's] 11th-hour, halfhearted speech to the United Nations, and his continuing I-told-you-so tone, have made it more difficult to secure international assistance."

Joseph Lieberman
senator
Connecticut

vincing indictment" of the Iraqi leader.

After Bush's speech Tuesday at the United Nations, Daschle — now minority leader — said Bush "lost an opportunity" to make his case for more international troops and resources.

Lieberman — now a presidential candidate — said Bush's "11th-hour, halfhearted appeal to the United Nations, and his continuing I-told-you-so tone, have made it more difficult to secure international assistance."

Much has changed in a year. Opinion polls show rising doubts about Bush's Iraq policies. Lawmakers do not face reelection this year. And criticizing the aftermath of a war isn't

as risky as criticizing the war itself.

With the \$87 billion request coming on top of a \$79 billion package approved in April, Democrats argue that Bush woefully underestimated the costs of the war, the difficulty of rebuilding Iraq and the amount of international help available.

But many Democrats acknowledge that the \$87 billion request likely will be approved. They say they can't deny the money that the Pentagon says is needed for U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Daschle said Tuesday he doubts most senators will support the \$20.3 billion part of the request that is for Iraqi reconstruction. But he said it is not clear whether that money may be considered separately. Republicans, who control both Houses, adamantly oppose splitting the bill.

But if Democrats' actions are limited, their words are not. They are lashing out at the administration, in public and in private.

Bremer received a harsh reception from Senate Democrats during a closed-door meeting with them Tuesday. When he began comparing the current situation to the German defeat in World War II, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., asked him to discuss Iraq, not world history, according to one senator present.

"It was a maelstrom," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who described the session.

While the Democratic senators usually applaud visitors to their weekly meeting, Bremer left to silence, Harkin said.

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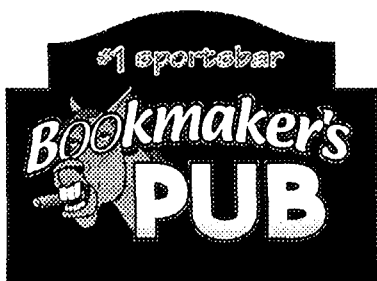
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McGillan, Gorman join ND

Two set to assume newly created positions in the Development Dept.

Special to The Observer

Mary Ellen McGillan, most recently assistant vice president for development at Santa Clara University, and Jean Gorman, vice president for development at the Scripps Foundation for Medicine and Science in LaJolla, Calif. have been appointed to newly created positions in the Department of Development at Notre Dame.

McGillan will serve as assistant vice president for development and director of national programs, with responsibility for foundation and corporate relations, the annual fund, communications and advancement of the Notre Dame Law School, Mendoza College of Business, new DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts and athletic department. McGillan assumes her duties Sept. 2.

Gorman has been appointed senior director of planned giving and development research with oversight for planned giving, research activities and training the major gifts staff.

She will join the University on Sept. 29.

Both positions were created this summer following two major promotions. Daniel Reagan, formerly assistant vice president for University relations and executive director of development, was appointed associate vice president for University relations and executive director for principal gifts and campaign administration, and Timothy Rippinger was promoted from director of development operations to assistant vice president for development and director of leadership gifts.

McGillan brings to Notre Dame more than 20 years of board fund-raising experience. In addition to Santa Clara, she has held senior development positions at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, N.C., the Horticultural Research Institute in Washington D.C., the American Diabetes Association and the American Cancer Society.

An active leader with the Council for the Advancement

and Support of Education (CASE), McGillan will serve as co-chair of philanthropy at the western regional CASE conference this year. She also previously served in the same position for all Jesuit colleges and universities.

McGillan earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Belmont Abbey.

Considered one of the country's leading planned giving experts, Gorman has served as the vice president for development at Scripps College and has worked in development at the University of California, San Diego, the University of Portland and St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., in addition to the Scripps Foundation.

A graduate of Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame Law School, she served for five years as director of financial aid at Saint Mary's and was an assistant rector of Farley Hall at Notre Dame for three years.

Gorman earned a master's degree in education, college counseling and administration from Northwestern University.

IRAQ

Council bans two Arab news stations

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's U.S.-appointed Governing Council on Tuesday barred journalists from two leading Arab satellite news channels from government buildings and press conferences.

The council said the two-week ban was imposed on Al-Jazeera and Al-Arabiya — two of the most popular television news stations in the Middle East — because it suspected the stations had violated rules that include not disclosing information about pending attacks on American troops.

A spokesman for Ahmad Chalabi, the current Governing Council president, accused the stations of "inciting violence" against U.S.-led coalition forces and Iraqi officials.

"We hope other channels will draw a lesson from this decision," spokesman Entifadh Qanbar said.

Al-Jazeera spokesman Jihad Ballout said the station regretted the council decision but "will continue our work as usual until we are officially notified" of it, according to Al-Jazeera's Web site.

Reaction from Al-Arabiya was not immediately available.

Qanbar did not elaborate on what the two stations had done, and the council statement did not mention any specific allegations against the two Arabic broadcasters.

Both channels have in the past broadcast audio tapes and statements purported to be from Saddam Hussein and footage showing alleged resistance fighters vowing to continue attacks on U.S. troops.

"We will not let them broadcast footage of U.S. soldiers being ripped apart," Qanbar told reporters, adding that the two channels could be fined.

He called the council decree "a positive step to protect the Iraqi people from the poisons being broadcast by the channels."

Under rules listed in the council's statement Tuesday, Iraqi and foreign media are prohibited from inciting violence or "chaos" or promoting the return of Saddam's Baath party. All news organizations are required to inform authorities if they learn of any information concerning terrorist activities.

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Think Outside The Box

Consider joining these 2003 graduates who have committed to a year or two with post-graduate service programs.

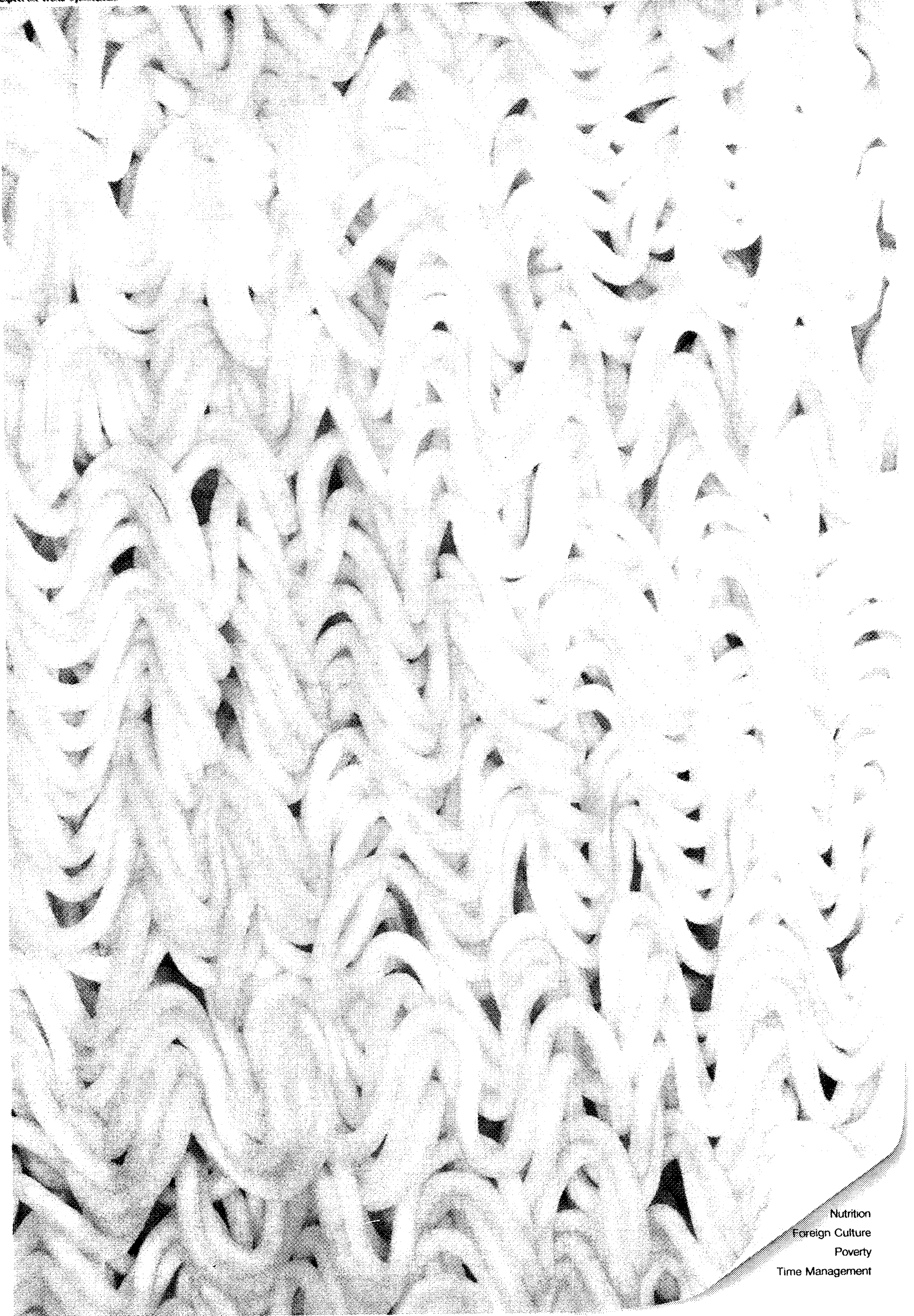
Post-Graduate Service Fair

Wednesday, September 24
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INSPIRING THOUGHT

Grammy Awards to return to Los Angeles

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After shifting to the Big Apple, the Grammy Awards are coming back to the City of Angels.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced Tuesday that its 46th annual ceremony honoring the best of music will take place at the Staples Center arena in Los Angeles on Feb. 8.

Mayor James Hahn said the announcement was "great news for our City of Angels and reaffirms our place as the entertainment capital of the world."

The Grammys, which once frequently bounced back and forth between the two cities, settled in Los Angeles for four consecutive years, from 1998-2002. That was due in part to Michael Greene, the former head of the Grammy organization. He had a much-publicized feud with former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who had accused Greene of unleashing a stream of

obscenities at a mayoral staffer in 1998.

Within days of current Mayor Michael Bloomberg's 2001 election, Greene began talks to return the show to New York, and the ceremony took place in Madison Square Garden last February.

Greene himself has since stepped down amid investigations of alleged sexual harassment, even though the Grammy organization said he was cleared of wrongdoing.

Current Grammy chief Neil Portnow said in a statement he was "delighted" that the show is back in Los Angeles.

Along with an economic boost, the Grammys also bring a monthlong series of festivities before the telecast that includes performances, exhibits, workshops and educational events.

CBS will telecast the Grammy Awards live. Nominees were to be announced Dec. 4 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

"This is great news for our City of Angels and reaffirms our place as the entertainment capital of the world."

**James Hahn
mayor
Los Angeles**

Bon Jovi starts AFL team

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rock star — and football fan — Jon Bon Jovi is now co-owner of the Philadelphia Soul, an Arena Football League expansion team.

"I'm a football fanatic. I love football, always have," the New Jersey native said Monday. "It's the only sport I really live and breathe."

His partner is real estate developer Craig A. Spencer, whose properties include the five-star Ritz-Carlton in Philadelphia, where Bon Jovi spoke about his lifelong love of football and his plans for the Soul.

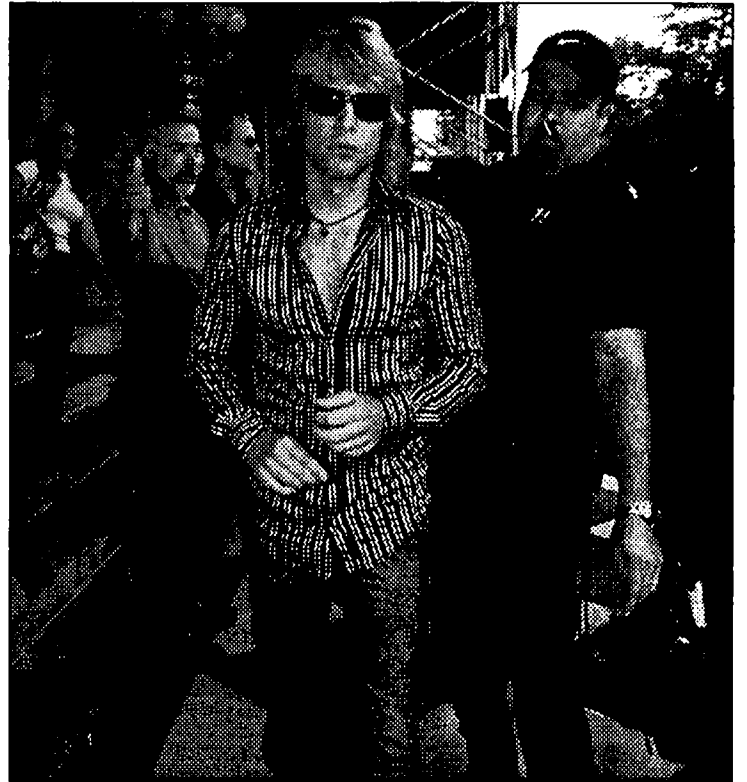
The announcement was made Monday. The Soul will begin play next season in the Wachovia Center and Wachovia Spectrum.

Bon Jovi had to overcome skepticism among league executives when he first approached them earlier this year about owning an AFL franchise.

Arena League commissioner David Baker said he quickly impressed with his business acumen, work ethic and knowledge of the game.

"We're driving on our way to a concert and he's asking me about the emergency quarterback rule. Nobody ever asks me about the emergency quarterback rule," said Baker.

Bon Jovi, whose hits include "You Give Love a Bad Name"



Photographer Showcase

Singer Jon Bon Jovi became the co-owner of the Philadelphia Soul, an Arena Football League expansion team.

and "It's My Life," said he'll hold a private performance for season ticket-holders. But that's all the singing he's planning to do — at least for now.

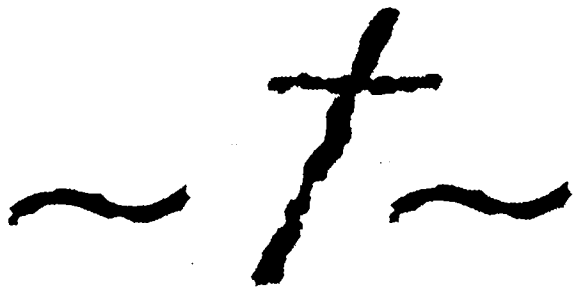
"I'm not going to be the half-time entertainment," the 41-year-old rocker said. "I'm going to sit in the owners' box."

The Soul becomes the 18th team in the Arena Football League and the second expansion team announced this year, following the New Orleans Voodoo in May. A 19th team, in Austin, Texas, is also expected to enter the league next season.

Baker declined to put a price tag on the Soul.

Philadelphia has a glut of professional sports teams, but Bon Jovi and Spencer said they're not worried about putting fans in the seats.

Theology on Tap

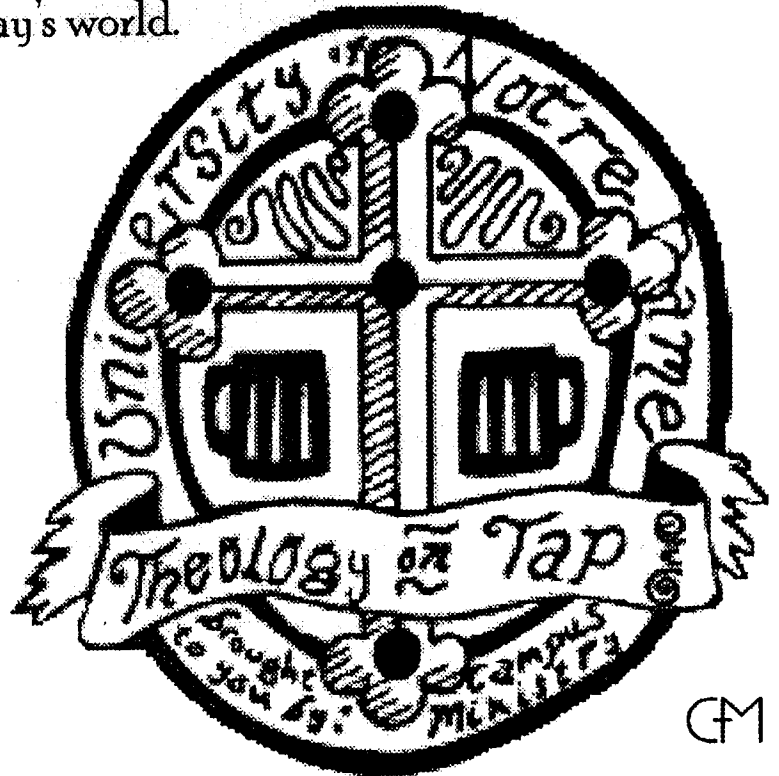


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CM

Lively conversation, interesting people, good times.

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, September 24, 2003

THE OBSERVER

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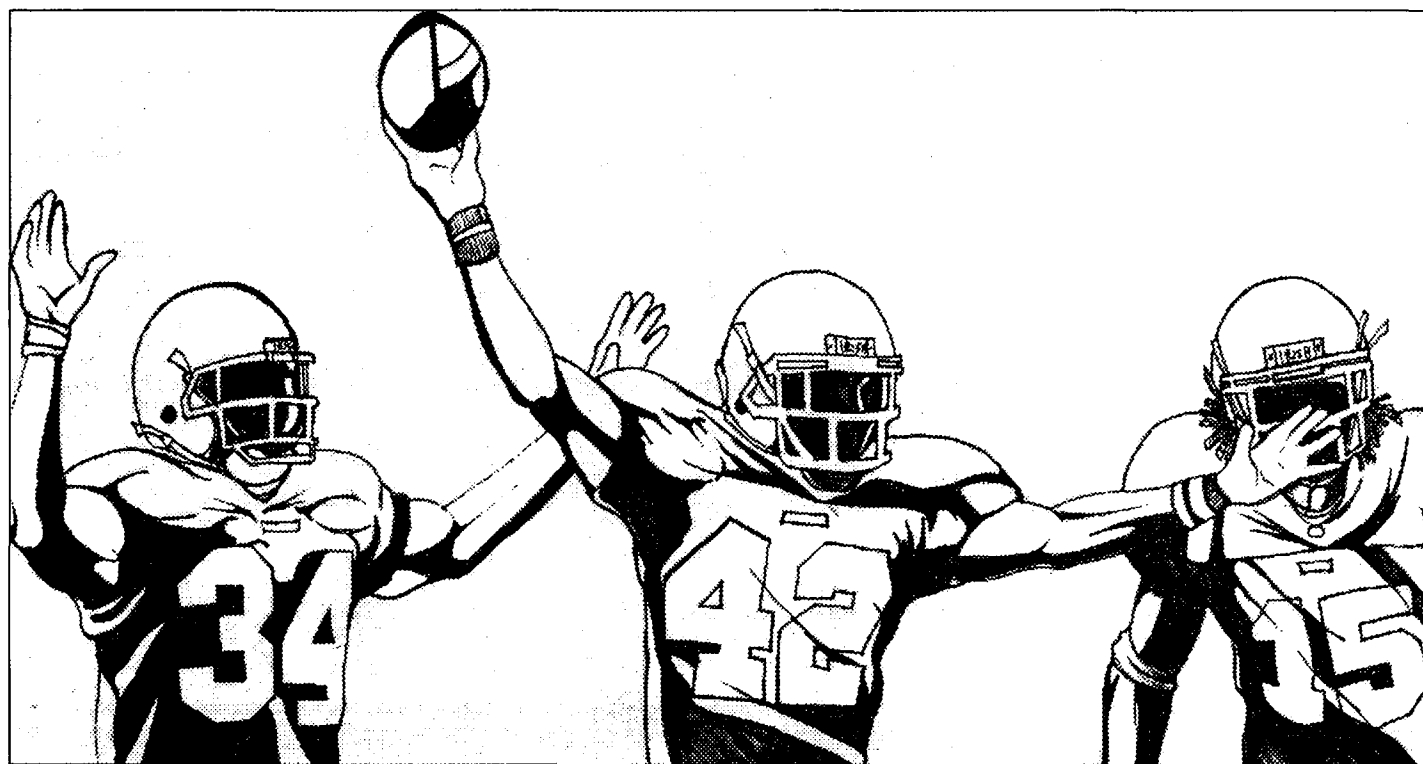
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Passion is priceless

The sky is far from blue on this day. Lightning flashes and seconds later the thunder claps loudly against the dull landscape, giving reason to question why the scene is barren of people. However, there is one individual braving nature's elements. The rain is coming down so hard that it feels like pinpricks on the lone soul's shoulders.

Adam Cahill

A Domer's Outlook

But the figure remains on the field, undeterred by the torrential down-pour or the chill given by soaked clothing. Fundamentals that have been practiced hundreds of times seem to hold new importance now, each one done by heart in the blinding rain. They are done meticulously, precisely, but without fear. The legs churn, the arms pump and the eyes remain focused — pushing, pulling, prodding for more in the slop of the muddy field. For every mistake that is made, the exercise is done correctly 10 times more. No mistakes are tolerated.

Now the dreariness of the late spring evening is fading into complete and utter darkness, and the fatigue of hours spent on the soggy field begin to show in the body language. But only the sagging shoulders and hands on hips illustrate the weariness, sweat having lost all distinction to the pouring rain. The movements are not quite as sharp, and the eyes have glazed over, making the mistakes snowball. But the dark silhouette keeps on, more determined to find the perfection that has not been reached, the time not yet achieved, the perfect 10 never attained. Only then does the figure fall, remaining motionless in the mud for seconds, seemingly like minutes, and time stops.

It is the desperate groping for something more. The mindless

screaming in the inner soul that urges, that expects more, that is confident in the abilities not yet shown. It is the burning torment of defeat when an opponent celebrates a victory and the empty satisfaction of victory, knowing that you still have not shown the world your best. There is no substitute for it. It is only black and white. You either have it or you do not. Some teams have it and some teams do not. It is for the love of the game.

There is only so much the body can take. The body tries to get up but fails. Once again, an attempt to revive, to rejuvenate, but another failure ensues. After several minutes, a shaky hand is planted and an elbow is raised, pushing the body up from the earth with as much frailty as a matchstick house. Wobbling against the wind, the individual stands once again and the basics continue, slowly at first, then faster, one at a time, in the rain. It is a stirring sight but no one knows, no one sees. No one needs to know — the true champions are the ones who run even when they cannot stand.

It cannot be taught but it never leaves. It is the intangible that coaches preach and dream about but can never duplicate because it lies in a place that they can not touch. Away from all the scoreboards and shoes, contracts and television cameras, it is some place deeper. It follows an athlete into every aspect of life — jobs, family, company softball games — nothing is done with reserve. But like a sleeping volcano or a warrior retired to the solitudes of a farm, passion can lay dormant for years. The will to overcome and

conquer can fade if something is not worthy of the absolute effort needed.

It is why men and women who have donned high school and college jerseys decades ago still talk about the glory days. If a horse retires from the track, does it mean it still does not love to run? It haunts them just as much as it drives. It is why they push their children to be better than them, why they will not accept anything other than 110 percent. They want that feeling again — the knowledge and quiet satisfaction that comes with doing more before breakfast than most of the population does all week.

And when we have it, we recognize it. We exploit it because some times it is all we have. We pity those who do not have it because we know that when the game, race or event comes down to the wire, they do not have a chance because passion will get us there. Passion, even more than determination, wins games. Passion wins championships.

It is in that place deep down inside that we find out who we truly are — a world so full of possibility that it seems impossible to get to. And it will escape most of us; that perfection will elude us forever.

"It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther and one fine morning ..."

Passion for life, passion for anything, is priceless.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and American studies major. Contact him at acahill@nd.edu.

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

It is the burning torment of defeat when an opponent celebrates a victory, knowing that you still have not shown the world your best.

OBSERVER POLL

Are you in favor of a smoke free campus, including outside buildings and on the quads?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I owe my success to having listened respectfully to the very best advice and then going away and doing the exact opposite."

G.K. Chesterton
writer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Recognize and respond to inequality

Few recognize that right beyond the walls of our campus are children who are starving, using pacifiers to battle bouts of hunger, children without pillows to sleep on, children watching their mothers get arrested on the front lawn and children witnessing murders as they walk out their front door. Few recognize that as we sit, complaining about homework, there is a child trying to read who can't concentrate because they haven't eaten today or a child who can't afford school supplies to even attempt their work. And finally, few recognize that these are not exaggerations, but are the realities of growing up in poverty in South Bend.

This problem is not unique to South Bend, it plagues countless cities throughout the United States and the world. In Baltimore the drop out rate is 70 percent at some high schools. On average, children attending public schools in the inner city are three grade levels below their suburban peers. I can cite statistic after statistic to illustrate the disgusting inequity that exists, but I don't feel it is necessary nor yields action.

Rather, I am going to ask each and every one of you to think of what role you could play in closing this disturbing gap. Many of you already tutor in the community and are making an impact right now. Some of you reading this have the talents and drive to participate in programs like Teach for America and the Alliance for Catholic Education and immediately make an impact after graduation. Some of you may one day fight to forever change educational inequity, and some of you, at the least, will remember these gross inequities and be sympathetic to the situation.

For most of us this is not our story, we cannot directly relate, and sometimes we don't want to believe. But it is the truth, and we are the only ones who can make a difference. If you are not willing to take action, how can you expect a seven year-old with no food and a shattered household to believe in his future.

Kristen McCaffrey
senior
off-campus
Sept. 23

Blame ignorance for lack of diversity

Deka Motanya's Sept. 22 letter addressed the stark lack of diversity on campus. The deficiency of minorities on campus is obviously an unfortunate situation; however, attributing the lack of diversity to people not attending the president of Nigeria's speech is asinine. Furthermore, counting on "students drastically changing their mentalities" to bring more diversity to the school plays into every stereotypical portrayal of minority students. It fosters the idea that the reason more minorities aren't attending prestigious private schools is because the minorities themselves have done something wrong.

The reason that more minorities are not on campus has nothing to do with the attendance of speeches and everything to do with the lopsided politics that we, as Americans, deal with on a daily basis. When the Federal Housing Administration was created, the government made it difficult if not impossible for minorities to get loans for homes. No loans translated into no equity and no equity translate into no borrowing power for minorities, which greatly affected minorities abilities to send their children to good schools. Perhaps this happened before most of us were born, but the effects remain today. Despite the University's effort to recruit students, the sociological, economical and political boundaries keep many minorities at home.

Motanya was correct in one respect — diversity does need to be promoted on campus. There have simply been too many times that I have heard racial slurs, especially directed at the field during football games. Ignorance amongst the general populace is the culprit for the lack of diversity, ascribing the monotonous nature of the University to anything else is oversimplifying matters, and is ignoring the real problems that face us today.

Amanda Arguijo
freshman
Pangborn Hall
Sept. 23

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Preserve the marshmallow tradition

Last Saturday, as many of you know, while the hopes of our Irish putting together another championship run was being derailed, so was another worthwhile tradition that was known to take place in the senior section. The traditional halftime marshmallow fight was under attack.

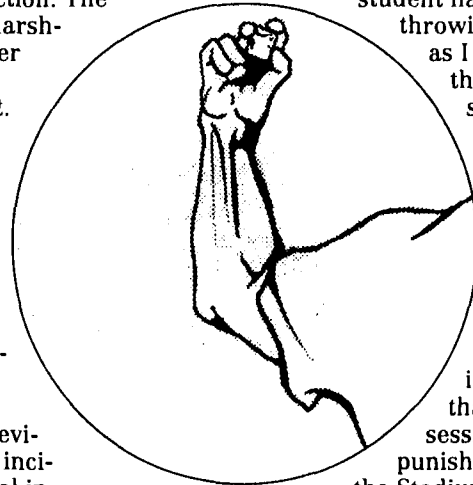
After reading a Sept. 22 article about the marshmallow fight raid, being a victim of the debacle has left me with a few afterthoughts. The primary message that Cappy Gagnon is sending is that marshmallow fights cause injury. However, all Gagnon mentions for evidence of this are past incidences of putting metal in marshmallows and injuring people.

If this is the case, why didn't ushers stop this back when there was a problem and not decide to all of a sudden make this drastic change? Next, he claims that his men were only targeting "ringleaders" of the student body. In a senior section of 2,000 students this is an absolutely ludicrous proposal. One very good question would be what traits mark a "ringleader" of a marshmallow war? I surely do not

know, and obviously, neither do the ushers in the Stadium. The consequence: My peers and myself get ejected for their mistake. Gagnon should be more careful when he makes statements such as, "no student has been ejected just for throwing one marshmallow," as I am living testimony to the inaccuracies of that statement.

Nevertheless, we are forced to watch hopelessly as we see another tradition here at Notre Dame squashed. Here is a suggestion though: Next time maybe they should consider making an announcement that marshmallow possession or throwing is now punishable upon ejection from the Stadium. At least students will know what is coming, and it will save Gagnon and his men from the embarrassing scene from last week of them being under a "white" attack as they lead the "ringleaders" from the Stadium.

Brian Michalek
senior
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 22



EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Spirit lacking in Notre Dame marching band

After spending four hours Saturday afternoon being regaled by the Michigan State Band, it appears that the uninspired play plaguing the football team has also infected our band. Instead of increasing the enthusiasm of the student body and fans, the band has on several occasions hampered our spirit.

The pep rally is designed to culminate with the entrance of the football team, but before that happens, the energy and excitement slowly builds until it reaches a fever pitch. Events should be quick, energetic and in rapid succession. When Chuck Lennon says, "Here's the band," everyone present expects the band to be ready.

However, for the second time in as many pep-rallies, the band was five minutes late, resulting in dead time and effectively killing the mood.

This attitude has carried over into the game, with poorly timed musical selections. The Irish Jig is a song of celebration. It is not supposed to be played after the Irish punt, when we down the ball for a touchback or when we get stuffed on a second and long when we are down 10 points. This misuse not only cheapens a great song, but disconnects the student body from the game.

In the same way The Jig is overused, the Kill Chant is underused. An exciting chant that pumps up our crowd and ignites our defense has been left on the shelf too many times. For example, when the Irish had the Spartans pinned down on their own nine in the third quarter, our defense took the field essentially by

themselves, while the student body was busy dancing The Jig.

Finally and most importantly, when the team came out of the tunnel before the second half, they were greeted only by the cheers of the student body and not the Notre Dame Victory March. This silence continued, as the band played nothing during much of the third quarter.

As the oldest and greatest university marching band, the band of the Fighting Irish must be held to a higher standard and in turn needs to perform better on Saturdays in support of our football team.

Chuck Smith
Bill Coffey
juniors
Keough Hall
Sept. 22

Instead of increasing the enthusiasm of the student body and fans, the band has on several occasions hampered our spirit.

ALBUM REVIEW

Dave Matthews flies solo

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Assistant Scene Editor

Dave Matthews' much-anticipated solo release, *Some Devil*, contains 14 original tracks, with Matthews' vocals and lyrics taking center stage on each. Though he collaborated with many guest artists during the production of the album, including Trey Anastasio of Phish, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band and guitarist Tim Reynolds, Matthews'

songs definitely possess a softer and more intimate feel than any performed by the Dave Matthews Band. Whereas most popular Dave Matthews Band songs would be characterized as rousing, energetic and jam-centered (think "Tripping Billies," "Lie in Our Graves" or "Two Step"), *Some Devil* possesses a more subdued and blues-influenced sound. Many of the tracks are soft and meandering, and most would never be categorized in the jam band genre.

Two of the tracks on *Some Devil* may be familiar to fans of the Dave Matthews Band. "Gravedigger," the first single from the album (a different acoustic version is also included), has been performed by the Dave Matthews Band during their regular touring schedule but has never been officially released on any of the band's albums. "An' Another Thing," perhaps one of the most unusual tracks on *Some Devil*, possesses a striking resemblance to the song "Little Thing" from the Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds' release *Live at Luther College*, but with the addition of strings and percussion. Matthews' haunting vocals on this track seem spontaneously concocted and manage to captivatingly convey his emotion through mere sounds rather than actual words.

Most of the songs on *Some Devil* have a much darker tone than we are used to hearing from Matthews. Through the use of spare electric guitar melodies that often mirror the sound of Matthews' unusual voice modulations, "Some Devil," the title track, succeeds in creating a mellow and haunting sound. "Too High" utilizes the Seattlemusic Group, an orchestra, on strings and horns, further increasing the overall drama. Though "Trouble" may sound like an uplifting song, its title and lyrics reveal otherwise.

There are, however, some positive, upbeat songs on *Some Devil*. "So Damn Lucky," one of the most conventionally "Dave" songs on the album, contains an optimistic message paired with an upbeat melody.

Apparently, Matthews' main motivation for releasing a solo album was to have an outlet for the songs he has written that do not quite fit with the Dave Matthews Band style.

"I hadn't really been thinking about doing a solo album until I had a handful of songs that didn't really fit with

the band, so I started with those and it just grew into a full record," Matthews told MTV. "I kind of thought it'd be fun to put it out."

Fittingly, it is nearly impossible to envision most of the songs included on *Some Devil* being played by the Dave Matthews Band. The stylistic differences between Matthews' solo work and that of the Dave Matthews Band are striking, making the influence of the other band members on the overall sound quite apparent. *Some Devil* shows a side of Matthews that would never have been revealed in his normal working environment, and by straying from his traditional formula, he is able to prove to listeners that he is capable of creating a new and unique sound.

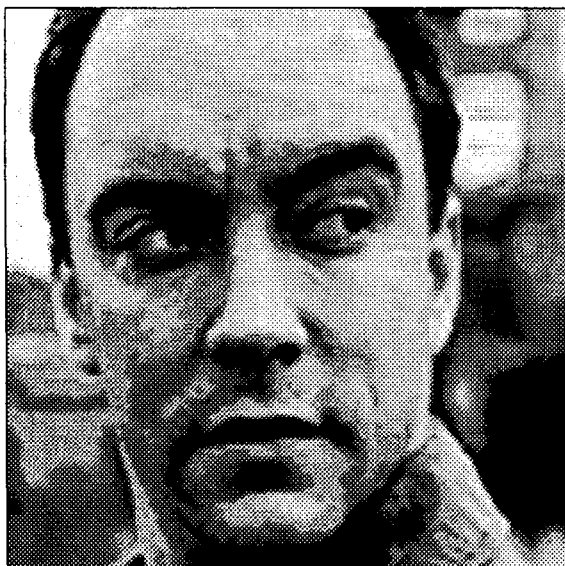
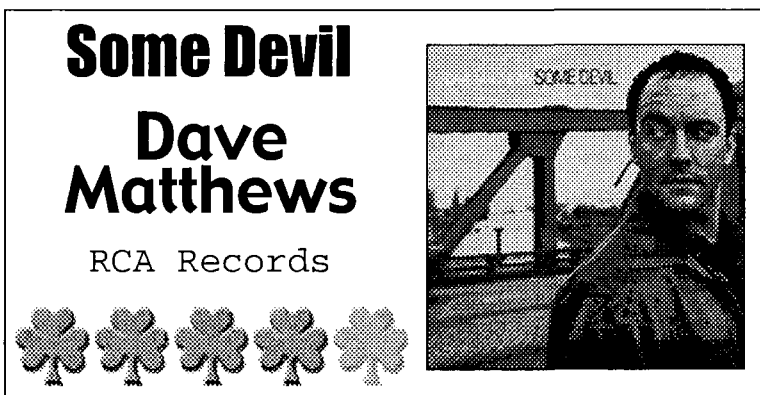


Photo courtesy of rollingstone.com

Matthews' vocals and lyrics take center stage on his debut solo release, *Some Devil*.



ALBUM REVIEW

Boyd Tinsley abandons his violin

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Assistant Scene Editor

Boyd Tinsley, well known for his contributions as the violinist for the Dave Matthews Band, became the first member of the band to release a solo album on June 17, 2003, beating Dave Matthews by a matter of months.

True Reflections, the title of Tinsley's album, was named after a song he wrote in the 1990s that has now become a concert staple of the Dave Matthews Band, though it has never been released on a studio album. Tinsley has included this song on his own album, with Dave Matthews providing back-up vocals just as he does during live performances of the song. However, listeners expecting other aspects of Tinsley's album to be comparable to the work he does for the

Dave Matthews Band will be disappointed by his solo release.

Tinsley, trained as a classical violinist, neglects to showcase his greatest talent on *True Reflections*. Listed as providing the lead violin on only four of 11 tracks, Tinsley instead focuses his energy on songwriting and providing vocals, two things at which he is not very skilled. Tinsley's voice is not very strong, and his lyrics are even weaker. Though it must be said that the lyrics of the well-known song "True Reflections" are clichéd, these lyrics seem far deeper than any of the other song lyrics included on this album.

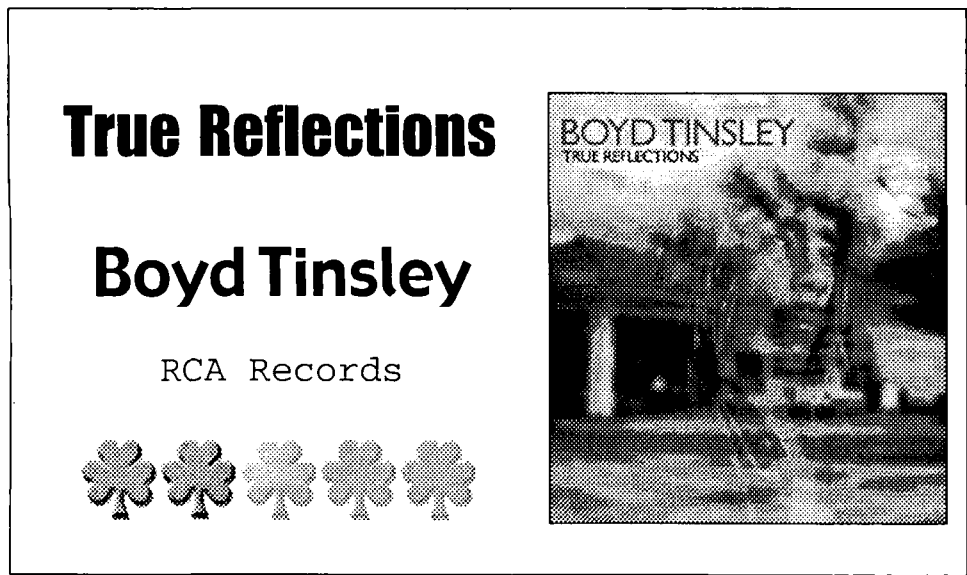
"All the lyrics were written after thinking about what's important in life, what I appreciate about life. So the songs are basically about love and relationships," Tinsley told VH1.

Unfortunately, Tinsley does not provide

any interesting insights into these common lyrical themes. Perhaps the best example of this comes on the cringe-worthy track titled "Perfect World," which Tinsley says was written for his two children as an attempt to explain the concept of war. Alas, Tinsley's treatment of this serious theme will leave even children saying "duh" by the end of the track. With lyrics like "It's not a perfect world, / I don't want to lie. / Sometimes it makes me laugh, / Sometimes it makes me cry. / I'm beginning to wonder why, / I won't tell no lies. / I just don't know why, / No matter how I try, / I wonder why," "Perfect World" is so completely uninspiring that it leaves listeners wondering why Tinsley ever thought he was a songwriter.

Although it is admirable that Tinsley had the courage to release his own material knowing that it would be compared to the work of the ever-popular Dave Matthews Band, this album might

Photo courtesy of vh1.com
Known for his fiddling with the Dave Matthews Band, Boyd Tinsley neglects his violin on *True Reflections*, his solo release.



have been better left unreleased. Tinsley should have focused more on what he is good at, namely playing a mean fiddle, instead of trying to fit the role of singer/songwriter. By relying on a slew of guest artists to provide the instrumentation, Tinsley completely misses what should have been the point of his album. Hopefully, Tinsley will realize where his talents lie and release an amazing instrumental album, one that can redeem his listeners' opinion of him.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at etumbrin@nd.edu

ALBUM REVIEW

Nappy Roots still country and proud of it

By KENYATTA STORIN
Scene Music Critic

Last year, Kentucky-based Nappy Roots' major-label debut, *Watermelon, Chicken and Gritz*, was a pleasant surprise to the rap world, providing a fresh, lighthearted brand of Dirty South rap. Thanks to the hit single, "Awnaw," good, down-home production, catchy hooks, fast paced lyrics and an overall good-time country feeling, the album went platinum.

In a genre known for short-lived careers, however, there was no guarantee that the sextet could duplicate this success in their sophomore release. Despite all the positives, the album ran a little long, their lyrics were sometimes bland and tracks seemed to blur together after awhile. Thankfully, the group avoids the "sophomore slump" by improving upon

their original formula in the entertaining *Wooden Leather*.

Although they've tasted success, the rap unit has not forgotten its country roots. Individually, the rappers are arguably average at best, but together the six effectively work off each other's contrasting flows and voices. On their first single, "Roun' the Globe," they rap about everyone's inner Southerner with the sing along chorus, "The whole damn world is country / Been all around the globe from Monday to Sunday / Y'all the same folk we see in Kentucky," over a mellow, upbeat production juiced with hand claps and acoustic guitars. "Nappy Roots Day," a reference to the group being honored by Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton with "Nappy Roots Day" on Sept. 16, 2002, is another highlight, combining a piano melody with female vocals for a soothing sound.

Tired," in which they rap about "barely getting by" and "not living right."

Unlike most modern rap albums, *Wooden Leather* is not littered with guest appearances, but the few that do appear supply quality assistance. Vocalist Anthony Hamilton contributes on "Push On," one of the more emotional tracks, and R&B singer Raphael Saadiq provides some good production on "Leave This Morning."

Unfortunately, *Wooden Leather* is not without its missteps, possessing the same problem as its predecessor by continuing for too long. Clocking in at just under 70 minutes, even with six rappers the group does not have the creativity to sufficiently maintain such a lengthy endeavor. Tracks such as "Lac Dogs & Hogs," "Twang" and "Roll Again" sometimes have their moments but often leave the sextet appearing very ordinary and generic. The Lil' Jon-produced "What Cha Gonna Do?" has a catchy trumpet blaring beat, but it could very well be confused with any number of Cash Money songs. The group's attempt at rap-rock, "War/Peace," has good production, but possesses a

lackluster chorus of "War! Peace! Come on Nappy!" and probably could have been left off the album, as well.

Wooden Leather may not be deepest rap album out there, but it's still entertaining and unique in its own right. Unlike other pop Southern rappers, like Nelly and Big Tymers, who only rap about their riches, Nappy Roots have not let success go to their heads and have managed to stay true to themselves. Their lyrics may not turn any heads, but the group mixes things up well, and every now and then they produce a gem. However, their main strength remains in the catchiness of their music, for it only takes a few listens before one finds himself humming *Wooden Leather* for the rest of the day. You may have missed Nappy Roots Day this year, but be sure not to forget it next year.

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Wooden Leather

Nappy Roots

Atlantic Records






Photo courtesy of mtw.com

Nappy Roots' variety of Southern rap continues on their sophomore release, one that possesses catchy lyrics and hooks.

ALBUM REVIEW

Sky Harbor updates Christian rock

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

"Who would have guessed?" is exactly the question that races through one's mind while listening to the new Christian rock band Sky Harbor.

In its first album, *Who Would Have Guessed*, the band continually keeps listeners guessing about what could possibly be coming next as the album plays. The punk/garage rock band's music varies from that of strong guitar riffs and heavy

rock to near acoustic-sounding songs interspersed throughout the album. This mixture is extremely successful, and the music carries you through this debut album. Songs with distinct messages, deep metaphors and great lyrics have the potential to stick in the head of listeners for days.

The four-part, Phoenix-based rock band is led by Garth Bostic, doing vocals and guitar. His brother Willie Bostic performs bass and vocals, Steve Houser plays guitar and vocals, and Jonathan Russo completes the group on drums. A relatively young

band, with no members over the age of 20, their young age does not in any way compromise the depth of the songs found on the album.


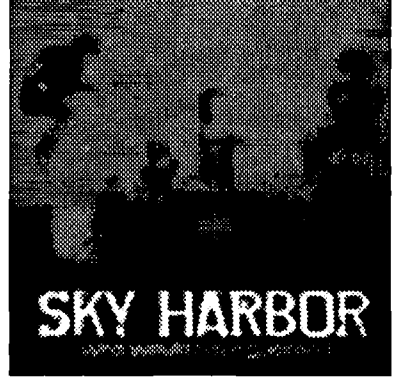
The album title itself is drawn from "A Case for Christianity" by C.S. Lewis, who argued that the best thing about Christianity is that no one would have guessed it to be true, but it is that fact which makes it true.

The entire album is laced with rich and

Who Would Have Guessed

Sky Harbor

InPop Records

deep messages such as the one found in the title of the album. The current single, "In Stereo" is an upbeat rock song with strong drums accompanied by quick yet heavy guitar riffs. The song talks about the revolution of Christian music through punchy and clever lines like, "It's a culture revolution fueled by noise pollution / Funny-looking kids are offering solutions." As "In Stereo" continues, it moves to a challenging tone, pointedly singing, "And everybody's praying / While sitting on their hands." The song is probably the strongest on the album in both message and music.

The rock songs throughout the album are generally very strong, and the best tracks, such as "Welcome" and "Day at the Beach," carry weaker songs like "Identity" and "Not Gonna Change." While all of the rock songs on the album are unique and individual, high-quality tracks such as "In Stereo," "Welcome" and "Day at the Beach" really stand out as terrific songs.

A huge strength of the album is the three out of 10 songs that are of a lighter rock nature. "What If I Doubt," one of the best songs on the album, is light acoustic mixed

with rock and an upbeat rhythm behind it. The song confronts the issue of doubt in Christianity, asking, "What if I doubt? / What if I question things my life has been about? / Will you turn your back on me?" As one of the strongest songs on the album, the melody stays with the listener.

Likewise, "Who Needs A Girl" is also a softer song on the album. The song, about a boy needing a girl to "miss when he's away" extends larger into the metaphor of the human need for connection. As one could probably guess, by the end of the song "Everyone needs someone to miss when we're away," just as the boy needs a girl.

Sky Harbor's *Who Would Have Guessed* is an energetic mix of heavy rock and lighter guitar that makes for a terrific album. Enjoyable for any age and any type of person, the debut album is the perfect recording for anyone who, just as the title hints, may not have initially guessed the band's talent and appeal.

Contact Rebecca Saunders at rsaander@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of christianitytoday.com

Sky Harbor combine hard rock and acoustic sounds to create a background for their deeply symbolic and meaningful lyrics.

MLB

Wood only gives up one hit as Cubs shut out Reds 6-0

Cubs take sole possession of first place in NL Central

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — With a whiff of postseason in the air and thousands of Cubs fans reveling in the stands, Kerry Wood dominated.

Wood struck out 12 and limited the Cincinnati Reds to one infield single in seven innings Tuesday night, leading Chicago to a 6-0 victory and sole possession of first place in the NL Central.

Houston's 10-3 loss to San Francisco dropped the Astros a game back with five days left in the regular season. The Cubs haven't been alone in first this late in a season since 1989, the last time they won a division title.

"We're sensing that we've gotten into the position we wanted to be in all year long," Wood said. "We're in it, and now we've got to step up and play good baseball."

The Cubs, alone atop the division for the first time Sept. 8, took the lead with a big-game performance from the major leagues' strikeout leader, who beat the Reds for the third time this season.

Thousands of blue-jacketed fans stood and chanted "Let's go Cubs!" as Chicago rallied for four runs in the sixth inning, then let Wood have his way with the majors' most strikeout-prone lineup.

San Francisco 10, Houston 3

The Houston Astros are fading fast.

Edgardo Alfonzo hit a grand slam in a 10-run second inning, and the San Francisco Giants knocked Houston out of first place in the NL Central with a 10-3 victory Tuesday night.

The Giants roughed up Wade Miller (14-13) and sent the Astros to their fourth consecutive loss. Houston fell a game behind the Chicago Cubs, who beat Cincinnati 6-0, after holding at least a share of the division lead since Sept. 8.

The Astros are seeking their fifth NL Central title in seven years.

Jason Schmidt (17-5) benefited from all the San Francisco offense. The right-hander, slated to start Game 1 of the playoffs for the NL West champion Giants, gave up only two runs and three hits in seven innings.

He has won five straight decisions and 12 of his last 14.

Jason Lane homered twice for Houston, the first multihomer game of his career.

The Giants lead Atlanta by two percentage points in the race for the best record in the NL and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

After Wednesday's series finale, Houston closes at home with four games against Milwaukee. The Cubs play at Cincinnati on Wednesday and Thursday, then go home for a three-game series against Pittsburgh.

Florida 5, Philadelphia 4

The Florida Marlins came from behind to keep their lead in the NL wild-card race.

Jeff Conine's three-run homer off Kevin Millwood highlighted a five-run seventh inning, and Florida rallied to beat the fading Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Tuesday night.

The Marlins overcame a shaky start by rookie Dontrelle Willis. They were on the verge of falling into a tie with Philadelphia in the wild-card race, but instead moved two games ahead with five to go — including two more between the teams.

The second game of the three-game series is Wednesday, with

Brett Myers (14-8) scheduled to pitch against the Marlins' Josh Beckett (8-8).

Jimmy Rollins' two-run double in the second put the Phillies ahead, and they were up 3-0 when Florida rallied in the seventh. Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa needed four pitchers to get through the inning, which included four bases on balls and just three Florida hits.

The Phillies lost for the sixth time in 10 games, and they've lost five in a row in Miami. Florida has won 12 of its past 14 home games.

NY Mets 1, Pittsburgh 0

One run was finally enough to get a win for Al Leiter and the New York Mets.

The last-place Mets have struggled for offense in recent weeks since Cliff Floyd and Jose Reyes were sidelined with season-ending injuries. Leiter and the rest of New York's starting staff were faced with having to nearly pitch a shutout every night to earn a victory.

Leiter did it Tuesday night as the Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 to snap a skid in which New York lost eight straight and 16 of 17.

"There was not a whole lot of wiggle room," said Leiter, who pitched his first complete game in slightly more than a year.

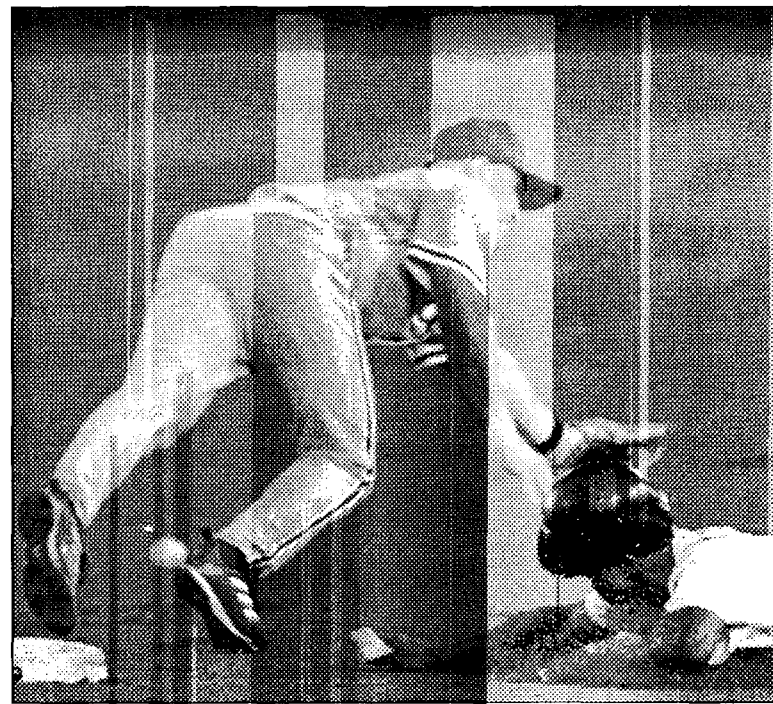
Tony Clark drove in the game's only run with a fourth-inning double.

"We were able to get that one run across and it held up," Clark said. "Offensively, we haven't gotten the job done," Clark said.

But one run was enough for the Mets, who are 33 games behind NL East champion Atlanta.

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1

Woody Williams mastered Milwaukee for the second time in a week as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Brewers 5-1 Tuesday



Florida's Juan Pierre slides safely into second base as Phillies second baseman Placido Polanco fails to field the throw.

night. The Cardinals stayed 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the NL Central race with four games left as they snapped a five-game road losing streak.

Williams (17-9) scattered three hits over seven innings, walking none and striking out six as the Cardinals improved to 12-3 against Milwaukee.

Williams was just as sharp at Miller Park as he was in St. Louis on Thursday night, when he also scattered three hits over seven innings in a 13-0 rout of the Brewers.

In three starts against Milwaukee this season, Williams went 3-0, allowing just eight hits and one run in 20 2-3 innings for a 0.44 ERA.

He gave up a solo homer to Brady Clark, his sixth, on a 2-and-0 pitch in the first inning but then retired the next 11 batters until Wes Helms singled with one

out in the fifth.

Atlanta 2, Montreal 0

John Smoltz got his first save since coming off the disabled list after Rafael Furcal's two-out single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie, and the Atlanta Braves defeated the Montreal Expos 2-0 Tuesday night.

Gary Sheffield added a run-scoring double off Javier Vazquez (13-12), who dominated the Braves for seven innings before tiring in the eighth. Sheffield has 128 RBIs, breaking the Atlanta record held since 1966 by Hank Aaron.

But the most encouraging performance for the Braves was turned in by Smoltz, who missed nearly a month because of tendinitis in his right elbow. The closer pitched for the second night in a row, striking out all three batters in the ninth for his 45th save in 48 chances.

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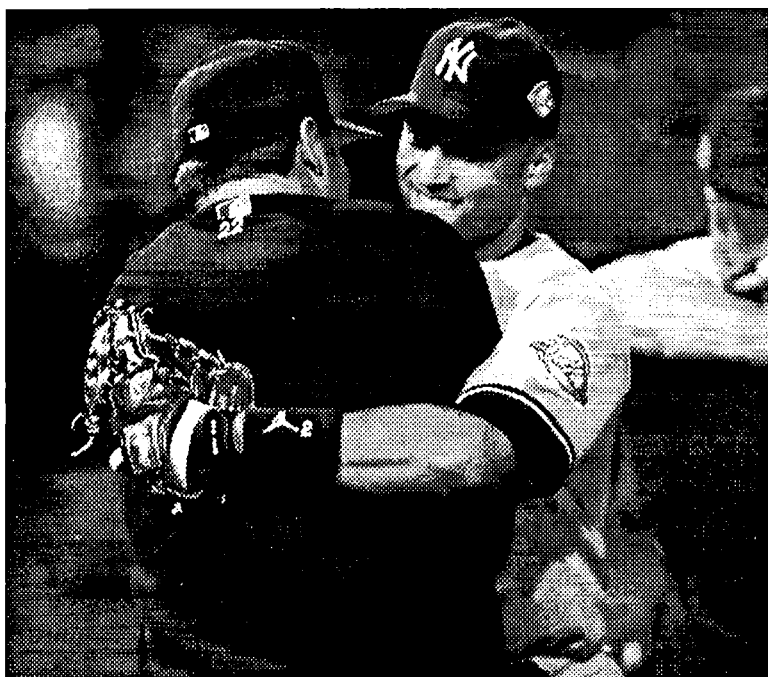
He shoots, he scores!

Braves in six.

Mr. Madison, what you've just said is one of the most insanely idiotic things I have ever heard. At no point in your rambling, incoherent response were you even close to anything that could be considered a rational thought. Everyone in this room is now dumber for having listened to it. I award you no points, and may God have mercy on your soul.

MLB

Yankees clinch sixth straight division title with win



Associated Press

CHICAGO — The New York Yankees' playoff party was rocking even before they left the field.

Jason Giambi hit a grand slam in the ninth inning, and Jose Contreras struck out a career-high nine Tuesday night as the Yankees clinched their sixth straight AL East title with a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Nick Johnson and Juan Rivera hit solo homers, and Hideki Matsui drove in his 106th RBI for the Yankees, who are five games ahead of second-place Boston with five games left.

"The guys in this room understand how hard it is to get here, especially when everybody in the league guns for you every year because they know that you're going to have a good team," Giambi said. "By no means was anybody feeling sorry for us when Jeter went down and Bernie [Williams] went down and Nick Johnson."

"That's what's gratifying. We still all came together as a ball club and ended up winning the division with all those guys going down."

The loss was doubly disappointing for the White Sox, who were eliminated from postseason play. Minnesota beat Cleveland 4-1 earlier Tuesday and lead the White Sox by six games with five to play.

The White Sox had a two-game lead in the AL Central just two weeks ago. Since then, they've lost nine of 13.

"I always held out hope," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said. "Regardless of what the numbers were I always held out hope we could get it done. Baseball is a funny game, but we just didn't get it done."

White Sox fans already were disgruntled with their team's late collapse, and Tuesday night's rout didn't help their mood. By the eighth inning, they were more interested in doing "The Wave" than watching the team lose another game.

When Mariano Rivera got the last out, the Yankees ran out of their dugout, exchanging hugs and high-fives. When they got in the clubhouse, they popped open bottles of champagne, alternating dousing each other with swigs of the bubbly. Their new T-shirts, which read "Six in a Row Eastern Division Champions," were quickly soaked, but nobody minded.

And when the champagne ran out, the Yankees grabbed beer and shaving cream.

"This is just step one," manager Joe Torre said.

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1

The Minnesota Twins clinched their second straight AL Central title by defeating the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Tuesday night, winning their 10th consecutive game as Kenny Rogers came within one out of a shutout.

Shannon Stewart drove in two runs and Cristian Guzman went 2-for-2 with a homer and two runs.

After the game, Minnesota had to wait 30 minutes to celebrate. The Twins' title wasn't ensured until New York defeated Chicago 7-0 and Detroit routed Kansas City 15-6, dropping the White Sox and Royals six games back with five to play.

Rogers (13-8), probably the odd man out of the postseason rotation, rolled through a lineup stocked with eight rookies. His last shutout was a five-hitter against Seattle on April 19 last year.

He gave up one-out singles to Jody Gerut and Alex Escobar in the ninth before Josh Bard hit a two-out single to make it 4-1. Eddie Guardado got the final out for his 40th save in 43 tries.

Rogers gave up eight hits and struck out two.

Guzman sparked a two-run third with a leadoff single against Jake Westbrook (7-10). Stewart and Luis Rivas followed with back-to-back RBI doubles.

Westbrook gave up four runs — three earned — and six hits in seven innings. He walked three.

Rogers had runners on first and third with one out in the second inning, but he picked Josh Bard off first and got Greg LaRocca to ground out.

Boston 6, Baltimore 5

Todd Walker tied the game with a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning and

David Ortiz won it with a solo shot in the 10th as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Tuesday night.

Despite the heroics, the Red Sox were eliminated from the AL East race when the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 7-0. Boston still leads the wild-card race, bringing a 2 1/2-game lead over Seattle into the night; the Mariners played a late game at Anaheim.

Byung-Hyun Kim (8-5) earned the win with a scoreless ninth. Ortiz sent the fourth pitch from Kurt Ainsworth (0-1) into the new seats above the Green Monster as the crowd erupted.

Luis Matos hit a three-run homer in the second, and Baltimore scored two more in the ninth to extend its lead to 5-2.

But with Jorge Julio on and one out in the ninth, pinch-hitter Jason Varitek singled and took second on a passed ball. Johnny Damon bounced out to second base, then Nomar Garciaparra walked and took second.

Walker hit Julio's 3-2 pitch into the Baltimore bullpen to tie it.

On Aug. 10, Julio's previous appearance in Boston, he walked the bases loaded before striking out Garciaparra on a pitch in the dirt to preserve Baltimore's victory. On Tuesday, he got Bill Mueller, the leading hitter in the league, to line out in the eighth to protect Baltimore's 3-2 lead.

The Orioles made it 5-2 when Brian Roberts doubled and scored on Jay Gibbons' single. Larry Bigbie, who had been intentionally walked, scored to make it 5-2 when right fielder Gabe Kapler couldn't field the ball cleanly.

Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 5

The Toronto Blue Jays and Tampa Bay Devil Rays tried to be diplomatic after several run-ins on and off the field.

Not anymore. Toronto's starting pitcher was ejected for the second straight night Tuesday, and Carlos Delgado hit his 299th career homer as the Blue Jays beat the Devil Rays 8-5.

Josh Towers was ejected for throwing behind Aubrey Huff in the fifth inning. Roy Halladay was tossed for hitting Rocco Baldelli with a pitch Monday. Both teams said there were no ill feelings between the teams on Monday, but that's no longer the case.

Victor Zambrano hit Delgado with a pitch in the second and Chris Woodward with a pitch in the fourth.

Benches cleared in the ninth after Aquilino Lopez threw behind Crawford. Crawford had to be held back and a shoving match ensued.

Delgado gave Toronto a 5-4 lead in fifth with his 37th home run, a solo shot off Zambrano (11-10).

Reed Johnson extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a double in the third, and his two-run shot off Brandon Backe in the fifth gave Toronto a 7-5 lead. He finished 3-for-4 with a career-high four RBIs.

Jason Kershner (3-3) pitched 3 1-3 innings for the win.

Huff went 4-for-4 for the Devil Rays.

Zambrano allowed five runs — four earned — on five hits in five innings.

Damian Rolls' RBI single cut Toronto's lead to 7-5 in the eighth.

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter embraces pitcher Roger Clemens after the Yankees clinched the AL East after defeating the Chicago White Sox at U.S. Cellular field. The Yankees are five games ahead of the Boston Red Sox.



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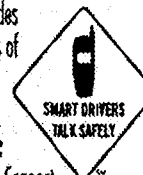


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MLB

Tigers look to end yet another disappointing season

With three more losses, Detroit will become baseball's worst team ever

Associated Press

DETROIT — The embarrassment on the field is just about over for the Detroit Tigers, a season of futility coming to a merciful end. Then, of course, they'll have to deal with the jokes for years to come.

As this once-proud franchise closes in on the modern record of 120 losses, it can find solace in one other piece of history:

The team they seem destined to pass, the 1962 New York Mets, won the World Series just seven years after setting the standard for bad baseball.

So, yes, perhaps there is hope. "We lost a lot of games, but we can't say it was a complete failure," said Tigers rookie pitcher Jeremy Bonderman, who has 19 losses. "A lot of young guys, including myself, have gotten a lot of experience."

Most of it not good, though. Detroit beat the Royals 15-6 in Kansas City on Tuesday night to snap a 10-game losing streak. The Tigers set the American League record for losses with their 118th on Monday and still need to win four of their remaining five games to avoid tying the historic mark.

Alan Trammell, a former star shortstop with the Tigers in his first year as manager, planned to miss the games Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother, who died Saturday.

The Tigers have played so poorly they are 20-plus games behind the San Diego Padres, the next worst team in baseball. Besides the Mets, the only other team to lose as many games disbanded the following season. The 1899 Cleveland Spiders finished 20-134.

With a slew of minor league

caliber players, and a handful of veterans not worth the millions they're making, the Tigers were not expected to be competitive this season after losing 106 games in 2002.

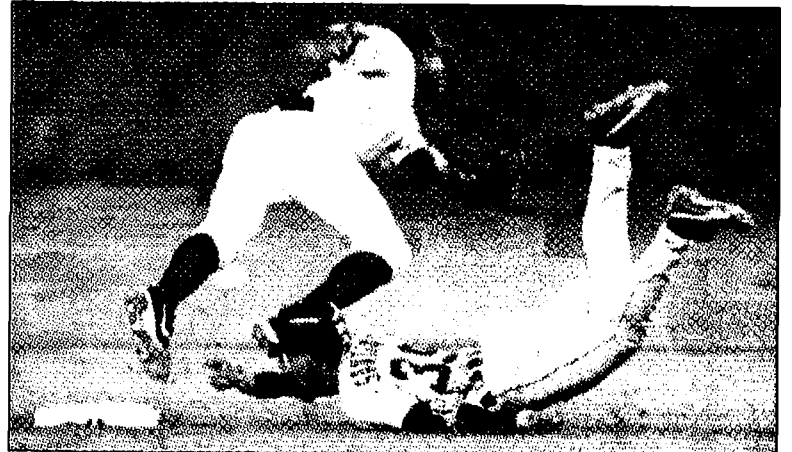
"The Tigers are a bunch of young guys who could've used another year or two in the minors," said Don Zimmer, an original Met.

While national TV and talk radio shows devote time and space to trashing the Tigers, they are all but ignored closer to home.

It's a good thing the Tigers said they didn't hire Trammell and coaches Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish — stars of the 1984 World Series team — to create fan interest.

Attendance has declined sharply each year since the team moved into Comerica Park in 2000. The average paid attendance at the 40,120-seat ballpark was 17,226 this season, down about 1,500 from last year.

Not only has Detroit failed to have a winning record since 1993, it also is baseball's losingest team over the past decade.



Getty Images
Detroit's Ramon Santiago dives into second in a recent game as Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter loses the ball.

The Tigers have been around since 1901, produced numerous Hall of Famers and won four World Series in nine appearances.

"We knew in spring training that we weren't going to be a contender, but we didn't expect this," said Hall of Famer Al Kaline, a special assistant to the team president.

When they haven't been limited physically, the Tigers have

made mental errors. Even talented players, such as first baseman Carlos Pena, have provided low-lights.

In a recent game, Pena committed two errors in one inning, the second when he failed to catch a perfectly thrown ball.

"There's no explanation," Pena said. "Believe me, I asked myself, 'How could that happen?' that day. When things are going bad, they just go bad."

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QUOTES & FACTS

The Nanovic Institute
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Moscow's Red Square has always been known in Russian as Krasnaya Ploshchad'. In old Russia, "krasnaya" meant "beautiful, fine, or the best," as well as "red." After the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, the connotation of the name shifted from Most Beautiful Square to Red Square, due to the association of communist revolution with the color red.

EXTRA CREDIT?

School has started and you have books to read, papers to write and projects to complete. All of these things are done with the ultimate goal of obtaining enough credit to graduate, get a job and hopefully contribute to society. Along with the academic college experience is the "social" college experience... road trips to take, social activities to participate in, Spring Break to plan. All of these items can earn you credit too... on a piece of plastic. This "extra" credit can add up over time and turn one's college experience into a life-long, never-ending financial lesson. Do not learn this lesson the hard way!

The nation's undergraduate students are carrying and using credit cards in record numbers. Over half (54%) of first year students carry a credit card with that number vaulting to 92% in their sophomore year. (Nellie Mae, April '02) The median credit card balance—where half the population have balances lower than this amount and half have balances higher—has risen to \$1,770, up from \$1,236 in 2000. (Nellie Mae, April '02) There has also been a 61% jump in undergraduate students who carry credit card balances between \$3,000 and \$7,000. (Nellie Mae, April '02) How do you avoid all of this "extra credit"? By educating yourself about the use of credit and how it can help you or harm you in your not-so-distant future.

What is a credit card? A credit card does not give you more money nor does it provide you with "free" money. It simply changes the way you pay for things whether it be an airline ticket or a night out with friends. (studentcredit.com)

How do credit card companies make money? First, the cardholder pays interest on the amount of money not paid off (balance) each month. For example, if you ring up a \$3,000 tab for food, cds and spring break, it will take three years to pay off the balance if you pay the monthly minimum of \$100 @ 10% interest, and that is assuming you do not charge another penny on your card (what are the chances of that?! Income is also generated through assessing annual fees, late fees and fees for exceeding one's credit limit. (studentcredit.com)

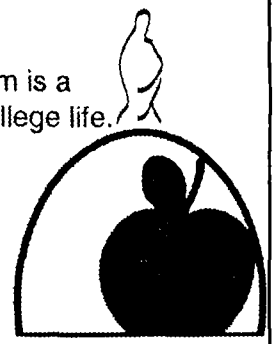
Why do I need a good credit history? Credit history is the record of the way an individual manages their debts. A credit history report may include late or missed payments, current account balances and bankruptcy filings. This information can be used to qualify or disqualify an individual from obtaining credit cards, car loans, mortgages, apartment leases and possibly employment. (studentcredit.com)

How do I build solid, responsible credit? Keep your account active by purchasing small items and the paying off the entire balance on time each month! Make sure the correct name and address are on the bill. Stay organized... keep your bills separate from your econ notes. (studentcredit.com)

Pitfalls to avoid: Overspending! Make sure you can afford to pay your bills. Those late night pizza runs can add up! Overborrowing. Keep your balance manageable. Being unorganized. Forgotten bills, roommate thought the bill was junk mail, etc... (studentcredit.com)

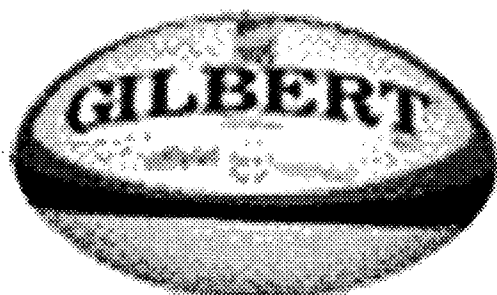
College is one of the best times of your life. It is a time of new friends, new experiences and new freedoms. Along with that freedom is a new level of responsibility for your studies, your health and your finances. Do not let your personal finances add to the stresses of college life.

Get some "hands-on" personal finance training by attending the "Hey! That's My Money" workshops presented by Troy Adams, PhD and ubwell2, the student wellness coalition. Dr. Adams is a professor at ASU and has worked with students in Health Promotion and Wellness for over 15 years. Dr. Adams' research has found that "money stress" has an enormous impact on students' lives. He is known for his energetic, interactive and passionate style when presenting the "money stress" topic. Please take an hour to learn about a topic that affects the rest of your life.



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NFL

Parcells getting ready to face his former team

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — When Bill Parcells returned to the Meadowlands two weeks ago to face the New York Giants, it was a nostalgic night. Lawrence Taylor was there to greet him, as were more than a dozen other former players, all long retired.

When Parcells and the Dallas Cowboys go back again Sunday, this time to face the New York Jets, the reunion will be all business.

This time, the 11 Jets remaining from when Parcells was their coach will all be suited up — and 10 will start. So while there will be plenty of hellos and handshakes before kickoff, the warm fuzzies will end there.

"I haven't been gone from the Jets that long," Parcells

said Tuesday, "but it's still long enough."

Parcells took over the Jets in 1997 after taking division rival New England to the Super Bowl. His stature grew as he took a team coming off a 1-15 season and went 9-7 his first year, then made the AFC title game the second.

His 1999 team started 0-4 and 1-6, but finished 8-8. Parcells moved into the front office the next year, then left the club. He was so sure that his coaching days were done that he titled a book about 1999, "The Final Season: My Last Year as Head Coach in the NFL."

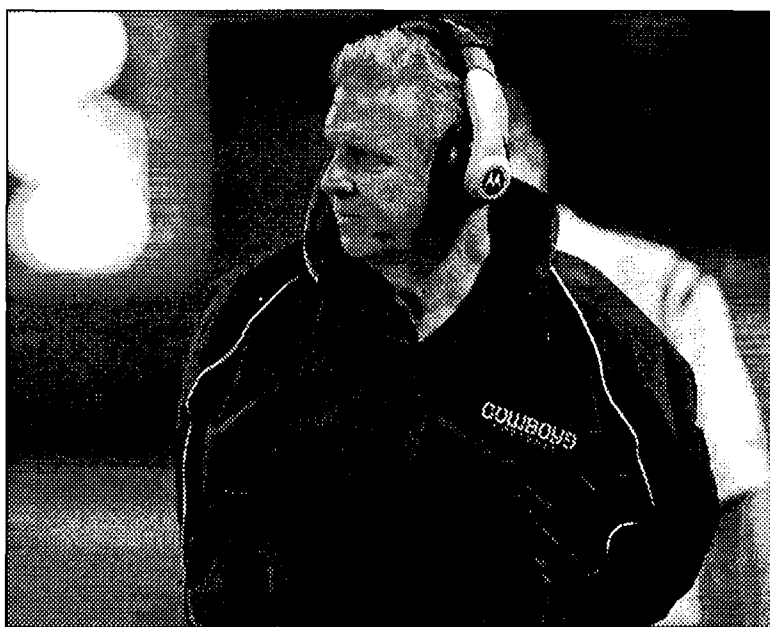
"I thought it right up until very, very late in the fall — very late. I already had my ticket to go to the Super Bowl and do my broadcasting," said Parcells, who changed his

mind after talking to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones last December.

Parcells insists his knowledge of the Jets won't help much. He noted that Patriots coach Bill Belichick and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel, his former assistants in New York, are far more familiar with the Jets — and New England squeaked by New York 23-16 Sunday.

After watching game films of the Jets, Parcells said he doesn't see much to remind him of the club he left behind.

"Look, I've been gone from there," he said. "This is my fourth year out. Whatever they're doing, they're doing. I know some of the numbers on the players. That's what I know. There's nothing I had to do with what they're doing now."



Cowboys coach Bill Parcells coaches his team during their overtime win over the New York Giants two weeks ago.

NFL

Broncos proud of big win against Raiders

Associated Press

DENVER — Beating Cincinnati and San Diego was a nice way for Denver to start the season. The wins gave the Broncos a little more confidence and new quarterback Jake Plummer time to get comfortable.

But it is not like the Broncos took out the town bully with one punch. It was the Bengals and Chargers, after all. Embarrassing the Raiders on national television? Now that's saying something.

"I'm tired of all these people talking about other teams and how great they are," Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe said after Denver's 31-10 win Monday night. "They talk about these teams that are supposedly set for the Super Bowl. But you know what? We played like a great team and we showed what we are all about."

Denver joined Kansas City and Indianapolis as the only teams in the AFC at 3-0. Oakland, last year's AFC champion, fell to 1-2.

OK, so the Raiders have been a shell of the team that lost to Tampa Bay in the Super Bowl last year. Oakland's offense looks like it is stuck in the mud, the defense can't stop anybody and the penalties are piling up.

But don't tell the Broncos about Oakland's troubles. They're not listening. Not only is Oakland the team Denver loves to beat, the Raiders embarrassed Denver twice last season.

"I'm about as satisfied as I've been in a long time," Broncos defensive end Trevor Pryce said.

It's hard not to be. Plummer shook off last week's shoulder injury and showed why the Broncos picked him up in the offseason. He threw touchdown passes to Sharpe

and Ashley Lelie in the first quarter, then put the Broncos up 21-0 with a 6-yard touchdown run on a bootleg.

He wasn't done. Plummer also took off on a 40-yard run in the second quarter to set up another score. It was the longest run ever by a Broncos quarterback — and six more than any by John Elway, the player Broncos fans hope Plummer can emulate.

"It was a lot of fun to be that efficient in the first half and score 31 points," said Plummer, who was 14-for-21 for 197 yards. "It was a great feeling."

No one felt better than Denver's defense.

Nearly a year after being picked apart by Rich Gannon, the Broncos made the Raiders' quarterback look like an unsure rookie instead of a confident league MVP.

Defensive end Bert Berry sacked Gannon on the game's first play, one of five by the Broncos, and the line disrupted his

rhythm all night. The Raiders, the highest scoring team in the league last season, had just 7 yards in the first quarter and finished with 195 for the game.

"We kept going after him, hitting him and pressuring him — all these things and he couldn't get his rhythm down," Pryce said. "You could see it in his face."

The Broncos played so well that coach Mike Shanahan didn't even have to lie about injuries.

A week ago, Shanahan came under league scrutiny after saying Plummer's injury was a concussion instead of a shoulder injury in his halftime injury report against San Diego.

Shanahan avoided a reprimand, but NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has told teams that further "fibbing," as Shanahan called it, would lead to disciplinary action.

Author Signing

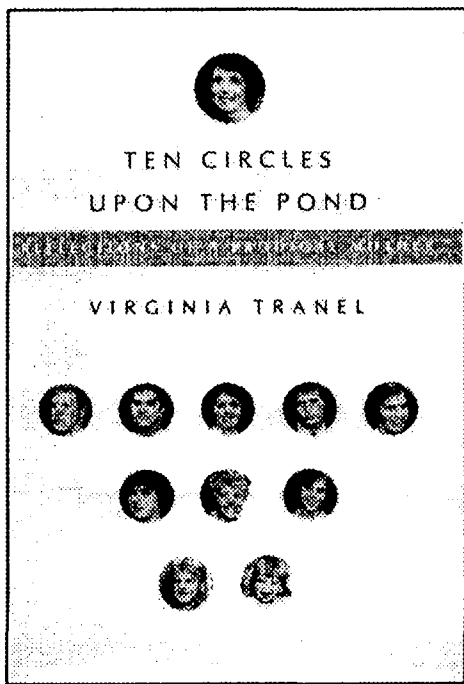
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AROUND THE NATION

Page 22

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Wednesday, September 24, 2003

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	97-69	.622	6-3	-
Boston	93-64	.592	7-3	4.5
Toronto	85-72	.522	7-3	15.5
Baltimore	81-77	.442	3-6	28
Tampa Bay	64-92	.389	3-7	36.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	88-69	.561	10-0	-
Chicago	82-74	.526	4-6	5.5
Cleveland	82-74	.526	8-2	5.5
Kansas City	67-91	.424	2-8	21.5
Detroit	38-118	.244	0-10	49.5

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	94-63	.599	7-3	-
Seattle	90-67	.573	5-5	5
Anaheim	73-84	.465	3-7	21
Texas	70-87	.446	5-5	25

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	98-60	.620	6-4	-
Florida	87-70	.554	5-5	10.5
Philadelphia	85-72	.541	4-6	12.5
Montreal	81-77	.513	6-4	17
New York	64-92	.410	2-8	33

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Chicago	85-72	.541	7-3	-
Houston	84-72	.538	6-4	.5
St. Louis	82-76	.519	6-4	3.5
Cincinnati	73-84	.465	5-5	12
Pittsburgh	67-90	.427	4-6	18
Milwaukee	66-91	.420	3-7	19

National League West

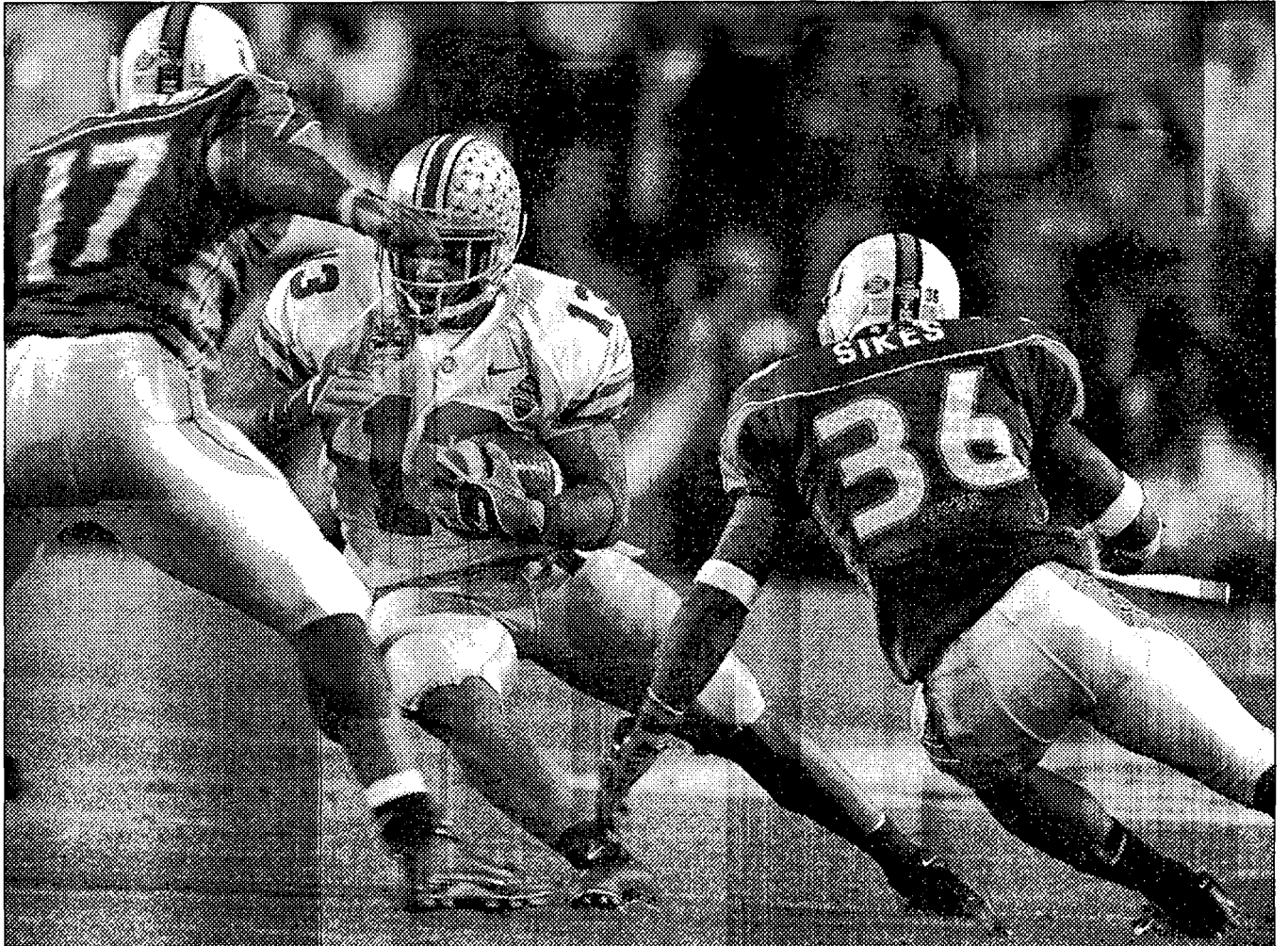
team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
San Francisco	96-59	.619	7-3	-
Los Angeles	82-73	.529	5-5	14
Arizona	81-75	.519	7-3	15.5
Colorado	71-85	.455	5-5	25.5
San Diego	62-94	.397	3-7	34.5

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

NOTRE DAME (1-2) at PURDUE (2-1)
 WASHINGTON STATE (3-1) at Oregon
 Indiana at MICHIGAN (3-1)
 Iowa at MICHIGAN STATE (3-1)
 PITTSBURGH (2-1) at Texas A&M
 USC (3-0) at California
 Ball State at BOSTON COLLEGE (2-2)
 FLORIDA STATE (4-0) at Duke
 NAVY (2-1) at Rutgers
 Air Force at BRIGHAM YOUNG (2-2)
 STANFORD (2-0) at Washington
 Toledo at SYRACUSE (2-1)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett runs the ball at last year's national championship game. On Tuesday, Clarett sued the NFL for the right to enter the 2004 draft.

Clarett sues NFL for right to enter draft

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Suspended Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett sued the NFL on Tuesday, asking a judge to throw out a league rule that prevents him from entering the 2004 draft.

The lawsuit contends the NFL rule prohibiting players from being drafted until they have been out of high school for three years violates antitrust law and harms competition.

Clarett, who rushed for 1,237 yards and led Ohio State to a national championship as a freshman

last season, wants U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin to declare him eligible for the 2004 draft — or require the NFL to hold a special supplemental draft sooner.

Under current rules, he is not eligible for the draft until 2005.

"Had Clarett been eligible for the 2003 Draft, it is almost certain he would have been selected in the beginning of the First Round and would have agreed to a contract and signing bonus worth millions of dollars," according to the lawsuit filed in federal court in New York.

The NFL says it will fight any challenge to the rule it adopted in 1990 because coaches and executives believe younger players aren't physically ready for the league.

"We do not believe that this lawsuit serves the best interests of Maurice Clarett or college football players generally, but we look forward to explaining to the court both the very sound reasons underlying our eligibility rule and the legal impediments to the claim that was filed," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Football is the only sport with a draft that doesn't allow teams to select players when their high school eligibility is finished.

Clarett was suspended from the team for at least a year after an investigation determined he broke NCAA bylaws concerning benefits for athletes and lied to investigators.

His attorney, Alan Milstein, filed the lawsuit against the NFL a day after he and Clarett's mother met with league executives in Washington to discuss whether Clarett would be eligible for the April 24 draft.

IN BRIEF

Lobo retires from WNBA

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Rebecca Lobo retired Tuesday after a career in which she led Connecticut to its first NCAA basketball championship and helped launch the WNBA.

The 29-year-old Lobo, who spent last season with the Connecticut Sun, was plagued by knee injuries during her seven years in the WNBA.

"This was a decision I made long before the end of the season," Lobo said. "While I still love playing the game, in my heart, I know it's time to move on to a new phase of my life. I've come full circle."

Lobo, 6-foot-4, led Connecticut to its first national championship in 1995, when the team went 35-0.

She was one of the WNBA's original players in 1997, initially assigned to the New York Liberty.

Lobo was traded to Houston before the 2002 season and returned to Connecticut when the former Orlando Miracle franchise was pur-

chased by the Mohegan Indian Tribe.

Lobo averaged 2.4 points, 2.1 rebounds and 11.9 minutes for the Sun, who lost to eventual champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals. She averaged 6.7 points and 4.1 rebounds in 121 WNBA games.

"There is no better spokeswoman for the game of women's basketball," Sun coach Mike Thibault said. "She represents the game with class, insight and articulation."

Warning caused Halladay's ejection

TORONTO — Steve Palermo of the commissioner's office warned umpires working Tampa Bay-Toronto games to watch for beanballs, leading to the ejections of Blue Jays starters Roy Halladay and Josh Towers on consecutive nights.

On June 6 last season, Tampa Bay's Aubrey Huff was hit on the helmet by Toronto's Luke Prokopec after hitting a home run in his previ-

ous at-bat.

Halladay, a leading contender for the AL Cy Young Award, was ejected in the sixth inning Monday night after hitting Devil Rays rookie Rocco Baldelli with a pitch.

Towers was ejected for throwing behind Huff in the fifth inning Tuesday.

"It stems from last year," Palermo, a supervisor of major league umpires, said Tuesday. "Aubrey Huff got hit in the head last year. What if he was laid up in a hospital with a concussion?"

After allowing a home run to Julio Lugo and a single to Huff, Halladay hit Baldelli with his first pitch. Plate umpire Phil Cuzzi ejected Halladay, who put up his arms in disbelief.

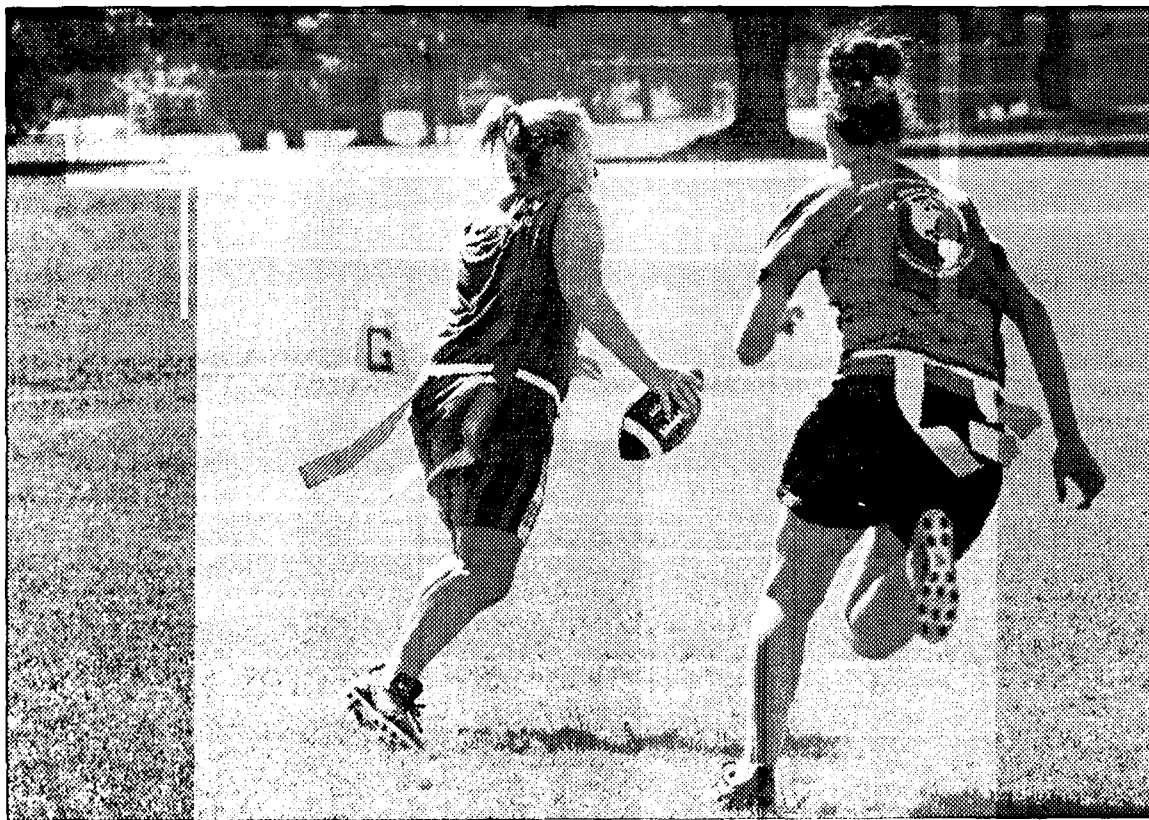
Palermo thought Halladay threw at Baldelli on purpose, even though Baldelli said he didn't think Halladay did it intentionally.

"I think I can convict Roy Halladay. There is outstanding evidence," said Palermo, a former AL umpire.

around the dial

MLB

Yankees at White Sox 2 p.m., WGN
 Giants at Astros 2 p.m., ESPN
 Phillies at Marlins 7 p.m., ESPN
 Cubs at Reds 7 p.m., ESPN2
 Dodgers at Padres 10 p.m., ESPN



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Pasquerilla West defender pursues Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell in Sunday's game. PW lost to Walsh, but Tuesday night the Purple Weasels and Breen-Phillips tied, 6-6.

Interhall

continued from page 28

was good.

The Chaos came right back on their next drive, using a balanced attack before finally scoring on a 14-yard quarterback bootleg run by Lisa Ruffer. Cavanaugh elected to go for two and failed, making the score 7-6 in favor of Pangborn.

"I think Pangborn scoring first really built up the intensity and kept us on our toes," Cavanaugh captain Megan Land said.

Neither team scored for the rest of the first half. Cavanaugh opened the second half with a three-play drive for a touchdown. A key run in that drive was a halfback option pitch that netted 54 yards. Ruffer completed a short pass to give the Chaos the lead again.

The Chaos went for a 2-point conversion and were successful, making the score 14-7. The Chaos stopped the Phoxes on a four-and-out to get the ball back and went right down the field to score again.

Ruffer found Jenny Nokes open in the endzone for an eight yard touchdown pass. The extra point conversion was successful.

Down 21-7, Pangborn mounted an impressive comeback drive to cut the lead to one touchdown. Dunn found wide receiver Katie Mooney for an 6-yard touchdown pass, and the extra point conversion was good.

Pangborn could never get the ball back, though, as the Chaos executed an eight play drive that ended in a touchdown at the very end of the game. Ruffer pitched to Land for a 9-yard touchdown run at the buzzer.

The Chaos didn't get a chance to go for a conversion, because there was no time left on the clock.

Breen-Phillips 6, Pasquerilla West 6

The Babes and Purple Weasels played to a tie in interhall action Tuesday, in a game that could be best described as sloppy.

The teams combined to throw four interceptions and there were numerous penalties that stalled drives. Neither team was able to convert on their point-after conversion, either.

It was a strange game for Breen-Phillips, which had been the most prolific team in womens interhall, scoring 59 points in their first two games.

It started out like usual, as the Babes scored rather quickly into the first half on a 35-yard quarterback keeper by Traci Kaznerski to score a touchdown.

The potent Breen-Phillips offense then stalled, as their next three offensive series ended in an interception, a turnover on downs and a punt.

The Purple Weasels, despite three interceptions thrown by quarterback Leslie Schmidt, were able to get the tying touchdown with less than two minutes in the game.

Schmidt found Maureen Reynolds for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

The extra-point conversion failed.

Welsh Family 21, Farley 6

While the rain cleared for the Tuesday night game between Farley and Welsh Family, raindrops were replaced by passing bombs as both teams looked to connect deep. In the end, the Welsh Whirlwinds prevailed 21-6 thanks in

large part to the success of their air attack.

Welsh wasted no time getting its passing offense in gear by getting a quick 10-yard touchdown pass to finish a strong opening drive. On Farley's first two drives down the field, the *Finest* lived and died by the pass with long catches by receivers but also two costly interceptions.

Welsh continued its whirlwind attack on the next drive, this time with a long 35-yard pass from quarterback Melissa Sands to wide receiver Lauren Perase. For Perase, the catch was her second touchdown of the game.

"Melissa threw me perfect passes and I just wanted to make sure I could catch them and get into the end zone," Perase said.

She had nearly 75 receiving yards on the night.

Farley threatened at the end of the first half after a nice drive lead by quarterback Katie Popick. However, on four consecutive passing plays the Whirlwinds defensive backs managed to keep the ball out of

"We were able to keep up our spirits and stay focused even after getting behind early"

Ben O'Conner
Farley coach

the end zone.

Welsh opened up the second half with another scoring drive that included two passes for 25 yards. Even down 21-0, Farley remained very resilient and stayed optimistic. They mounted another drive in the half and their passing game looked sharp. Once they neared the red zone, Welsh's defense tightened up again to prevent a touchdown.

The game was interrupted temporarily as the lights shut off and took 20 minutes to turn back on. When the game resumed Farley went to the ground and marched down the field to score their first touchdown of the game. For the *Finest*, the rushing attack proved to be the easiest way to get into the end zone this game.

In the end, there simply wasn't enough time left for Farley to come back but coach Ben O'Connor was impressed with their effort.

"We were able to keep up our spirits and stay focused even after getting behind early," he said.

The final passing statistics on the day for Welsh Family were impressive with Sands completing 12-of-17 passes with three touchdowns. Farley went 9-for-21 on the day with two interceptions and one touchdown.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu and Steve Coyer at scoyer@nd.edu

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カトリック敎


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Monday, September 29, 2003

4:00 p.m. Reflection on His Personal Journey and
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Jourdan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

5:15 p.m. Mass
-Basilica of the Sacred Heart



The Most Reverend Bishop Ignatius Wang. Born in Beijing, China in 1934, Bishop Wang, a 12th generation Catholic, was ordained a priest in Hong Kong in 1959. On January 30, 2003, Bishop Wang became the first Asian American Bishop.

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FOOTBALL

Samardzija hopes to be two-sport star

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Freshman receiver Jeff Samardzija has impressed the football coaching staff with his performance in practice so much that he has earned a regular spot in the rotation on game days.

In the spring, Samardzija hopes he can do the same for the baseball team.

A football, baseball and basketball standout athlete at Valparaiso High School in Indiana, Samardzija figured he would have to give up baseball when he went to college. But when baseball coach Paul Mainieri learned Samardzija, a pitcher and an outfielder who batted .481 with eight homers and 50 RBIs in high school, still wanted to play baseball, he approached football coach Tyrone Willingham about the prospect of Samardzija playing baseball. Willingham, to Samardzija's delight, said yes.

"I was almost expecting him to say yes because he'd help your team out," Samardzija said. "That's the kind of player he is. Words can't say enough about the kind of person he is and how he runs his system."

For now, though, Samardzija is focused on football. He entered fall camp unsure of how much he would be able to contribute, but a week before Notre Dame's season opener against Washington State, "everything just clicked," Samardzija said. In each of Notre Dame's three games, Samardzija has caught one pass.

"He has not been intimidated by any means," Willingham said. "He's jumped right in, he's made catches and he's been an active blocker and has understood a variety of positions that he's been placed in on our different formations."

Firing the shotgun

Playing in place of injured center Bob Morton, Zach Giles

couldn't snap a ball out of the shotgun to save his life.

And Tuesday, he ripped himself for it.

"I don't know when it became an issue for me; it never happened all through camp and I caught the bug last week, I guess. It was the most frustrating thing watching that tape, I worked so hard on it last week.

"It's ridiculous. The quarterback needs the ball, and I have to get it to him."

Giles said he took 250 extra practice shotgun snaps last week trying to hammer out early-season problems, and he said he'd be willing to take 500 extra snaps to get it right this week.

The most frustrating part, he said, is that he has no idea if a snap is good or not until he talks to the quarterback on the sideline after the play.

"I feel like I'm putting it back on the money every time," he said. "To hear it's not, it's a real chop in the throat, it's real tough to swallow."

Old players no excuse

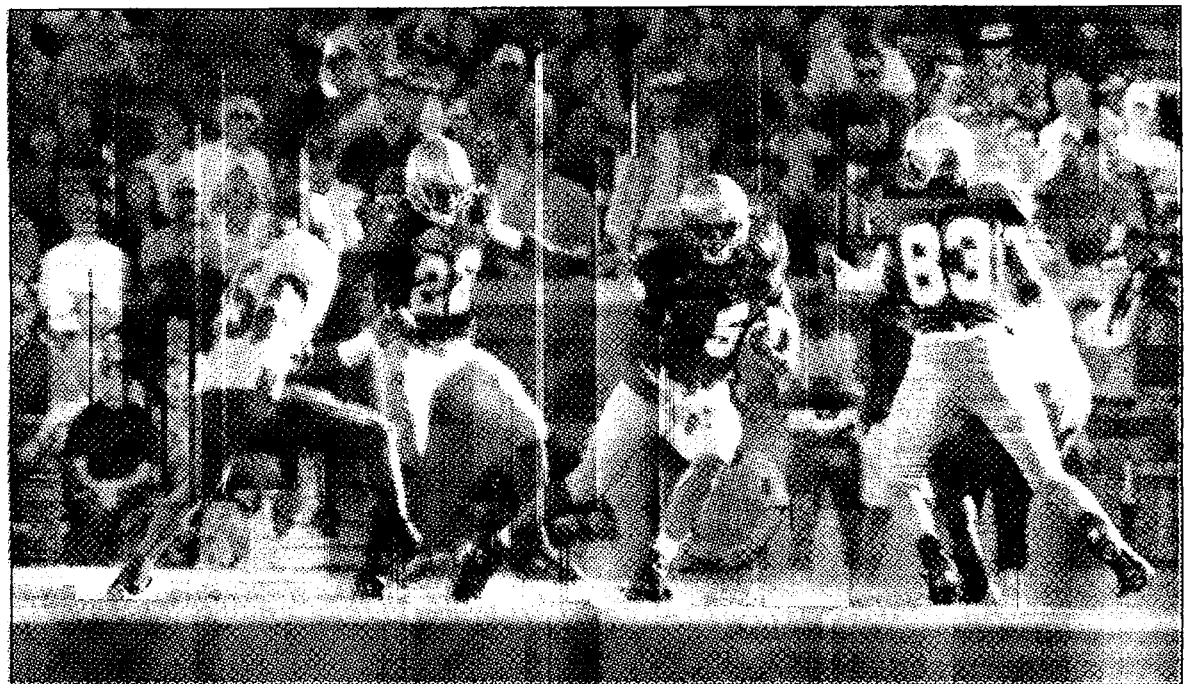
Willingham dismissed any notion that Notre Dame's 1-2 start is the result of playing with players that aren't players he recruited.

"Those players that were listed in the previous program fit under one category for me — they are Notre Dame football players," he said. "So in my estimation, they are all a part of the same system."

The Irish coach also pointed out that the lack of execution of the new offense the coaches are trying to install is not related to the players left from the Bob Davie era.

"Right now, no one has adjusted," Willingham said, later adding, "but I don't think it's necessarily because another regime recruited those individuals. We are not executing and we are not doing the things that good offenses have to do."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

Wide receiver Jeff Samardzija, right, blocks for wide receiver Rhema McKnight in Notre Dame's game Saturday against Michigan State. Samardzija also hopes to play baseball for the Irish.

Men's Soccer

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Seminole quarterback Rix ticketed again

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State quarterback Chris Rix was ticketed again Tuesday for a parking violation, this time for leaving his vehicle in a spot reserved for patients at the school's regional rehabilitation center, university police said.

Rix was ticketed last week for parking in a handicapped-only spot and was fined \$100. Tuesday's offense, which will cost Rix \$20, was reported by a student who took several photos of Rix's vehicle, university officials said.

"We have no explanation," vice president for university

relations Lee Hinkle said. "Ask Chris Rix."

Rix refused to comment about the latest incident after Tuesday's practice. University police said the player's vehicle was ticketed at 11:10 a.m., school officials confirmed.

Team officials imposed a punishment of extra running drills against Rix this week, in response to the handicapped-spot ticket he received after students called authorities when the player failed to heed their advice to remove the vehicle. More team-imposed penalties against Rix are possible, coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Purdue looking forward to Irish

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE — Purdue coach Joe Tiller loves competing against Notre Dame. He expects his players to feel the same.

"I told the team on Sunday, 'Fellas this is why you play Division I football. This is why you came to Purdue to play, to play in this game,' he said Tuesday. 'This is why I came to Purdue to coach, to coach in this game.'"

If No. 22 Purdue (2-1) can beat Notre Dame (1-2) in West Lafayette on Saturday, the Boilermakers would tie Michigan State for the second-most wins against the Irish (24). But the Boilermakers, already the team Notre Dame has beaten the second-most times (49), are just 2-15 against the Irish the past 17 years, beating the Irish in 1999 and 1997.

Tiller, who is 2-4 against Notre Dame, still likes playing the Irish.

"I like nail-biters," he said Tuesday.

Tiller has chewed his nails down to the quick the past four games, with the games being decided by an average of four points. The past three games have been decided by big plays by the Notre Dame defense.

Last season, Notre Dame cornerback Vontez Duff intercepted a tipped pass and returned it 33 yards for a

touchdown with 5:09 left to give the Irish a 24-17 victory. Earlier in the game, Notre Dame had scored 14 points in 11 seconds on Purdue turnovers.

Two years ago, Duff returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Jason Beckstrom returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown in a 24-18 victory in Bob Davie's last game as Notre Dame coach.

Three years ago, the Irish scored 17 points off Purdue miscues and Nick Setta kicked a 38-yard field goal as time expired to give Notre Dame a 23-21 victory.

Tiller said he won't talk much to the players about how the Boilermakers lost those games. He admits, though, he thinks about what could have been or would have been if a play or two had been different.

"It really kind of grinds on you because you see the way we've gotten beaten," he said. "You have to give Notre Dame credit. They did make the plays when the plays were there to be made."

Despite the last three games turning on big defensive plays by the Irish, Tiller said he won't put any special emphasis on preventing turnovers.

"We want our team to be aggressive and we want to be an attacking team. We're not going to play this game not to lose. We're going to play to win."

QBs

continued from page 28

Although fans cheered him when he entered the game Saturday, Quinn's numbers aren't much better. The true freshman has completed just 10-of-27 passes for 139 yards and a touchdown and one interception. But he helped the Irish score Saturday late in the fourth quarter, leading the team on a nine-play, 85-yard drive against a Michigan State defense that was mostly trying to prevent a long pass.

The Irish offense under either quarterback hasn't been particularly effective, either. Both Holiday and Quinn have connected on touchdown passes with Rhema McKnight, and Julius Jones rushed for the only other Irish touchdown.

Both Quinn and Holiday have said all the right things during the controversy, with Holiday saying he would support any decision made by the coaches and Quinn saying Holiday has the skills to be the starter.

"If I didn't start, I'll just have to sit back and know my role from there," Holiday said. "I'm not a selfish person so I really want what's best for this team now. I

just have to go out and continue to practice and improve."

Because of the nature of the quarterback position, Willingham said he would be cautious not to play anyone before they were ready. So how can Quinn, who coaches have praised for his poise and understanding of the Irish offense, surpass Holiday's 26 games of experience?

"If I didn't start, I'll just have to sit back and know my role from there. I'm not really a selfish person so I really want what's best for this team now."

Carlyle Holiday
senior quarterback

"I don't know if you gain on that," Diedrick said. "It's a matter of who can execute the offense and who can give us the best opportunity to win."

Willingham said he was anxious to make a decision, it was not one he was willing to make lightly. And after practice Tuesday, he said the competition was still up in the air.

"If we could have that decision today, it would be better for the team, better for the quarterback, better for everyone. We don't have a problem making it as soon as possible. But it would have to be in our estimation the right time when you make that decision.

"So if it takes till the end of the week to make that decision, then that's when we'll make it."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish rookie receives Big East award

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame freshman defender Christie Shaner has been named the Big East Conference women's soccer rookie of the week, after playing a lead role in last week's pair of strong showings versus 16th-ranked Stanford (0-0) and No. 10 Santa Clara (2-1) at the SCU adidas Classic.

Shaner started both games at central back alongside senior Melissa Tancredi as the Irish continued to cope with the absence of injured All-American Candace Chapman. Another defensive starter, Gudrun Gunnarsdottir, played just a handful of minutes off the bench in last week's action. Shaner and her defensive counterparts responded to the challenge in dominating fashion by holding Stanford and Santa Clara to just three combined shots on goal and three combined corner kicks in 200 minutes of play.

Four Notre Dame players already have received Big East weekly awards this season, including player of the week Mary Boland (Sept. 1), rookie of the week Jen Buczkowski (Sept. 8) and defensive player of the week Vanessa Pruzinsky (Sept. 15), making Notre Dame the Big East's only team to receive at

least one award in each of the four weeks this season. Notre Dame also has produced the most Big East weekly award winners thus far in 2003, is the only team to feature both an offensive and defensive player-of-the-week selection and is the only squad with multiple rookie-of-the-week recipients.

Shaner was rated by Soccer America as the nation's No. 22 incoming recruit for the 2003 season (Buczkowski was No. 6 on that list) after a stellar prep career at Germantown Academy. She also has been active in various U.S. National Team programs and nearly guided her FC Bucks Challenge club team to the 2003 USYA national-title game.

Notre Dame (7-0-1) remains No. 2 in the NSCAA Coaches poll and the Soccer Times and Soccer Buzz polls while Soccer America now lists the Irish third behind North Carolina and Florida.

Notre Dame is one of 10 undefeated teams remaining in all of Division I soccer, with that group including five teams that have no losses and no ties (North Carolina, Florida, Boston College, Cal Poly and Oklahoma State), three that join the Irish with one tie (Navy, Ohio State and Princeton) and twice-tied Pennsylvania.

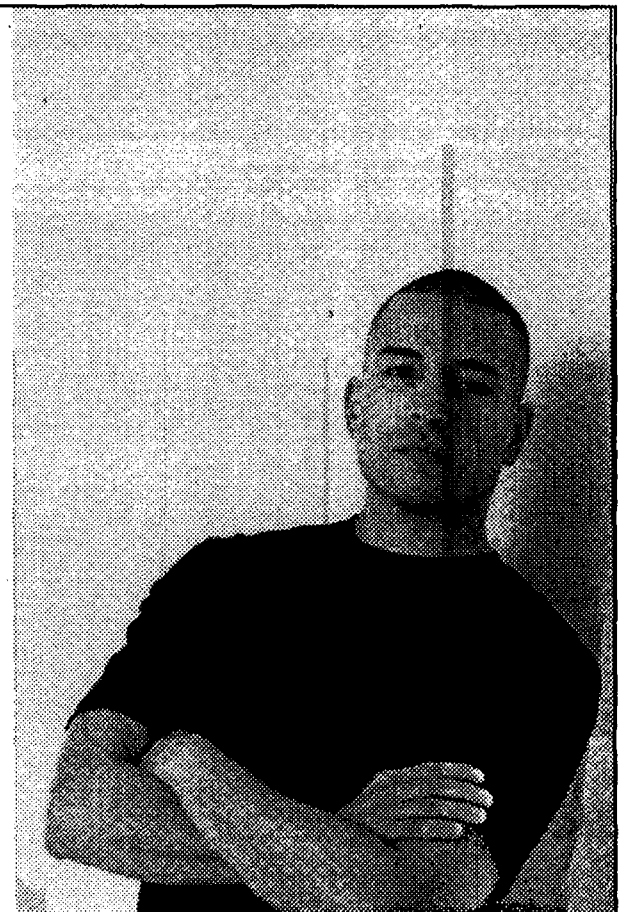
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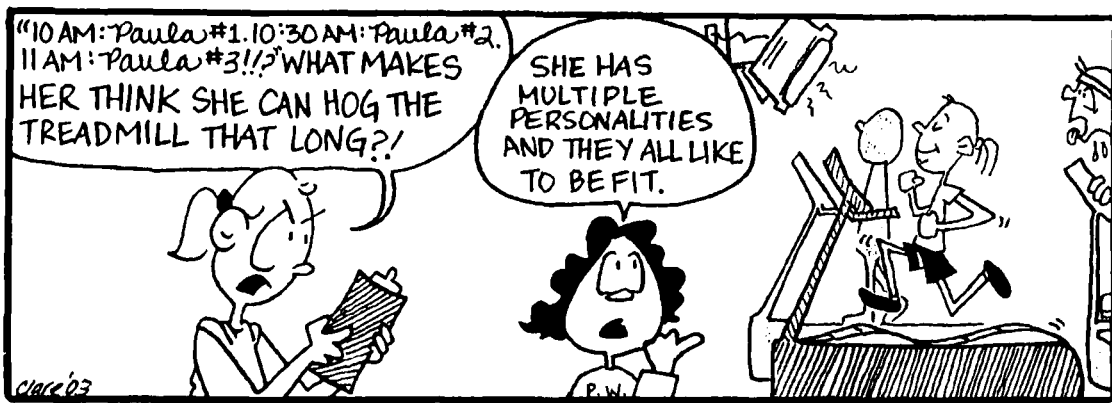
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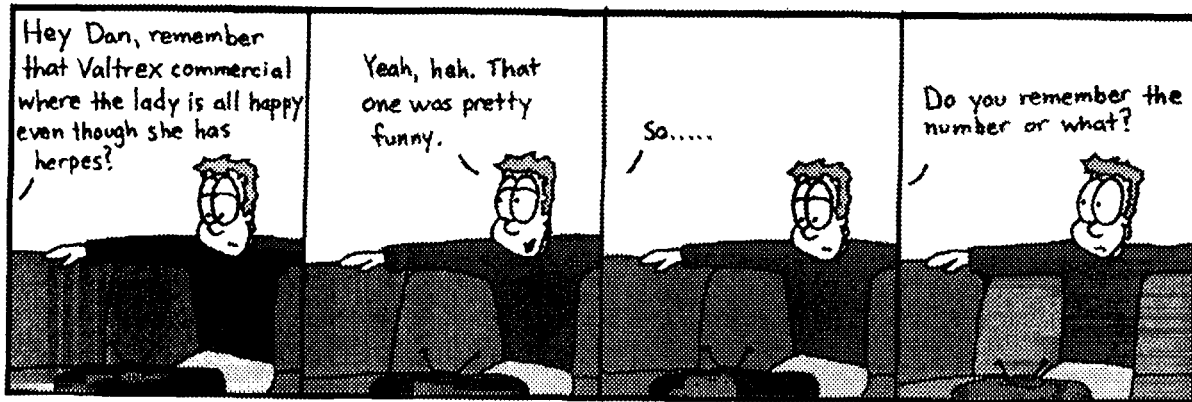
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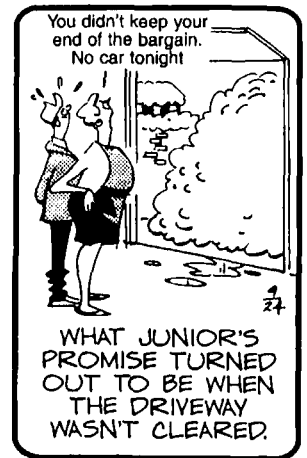
JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

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

TOANB
NOMEW
SEMQUO
BEJOCT



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

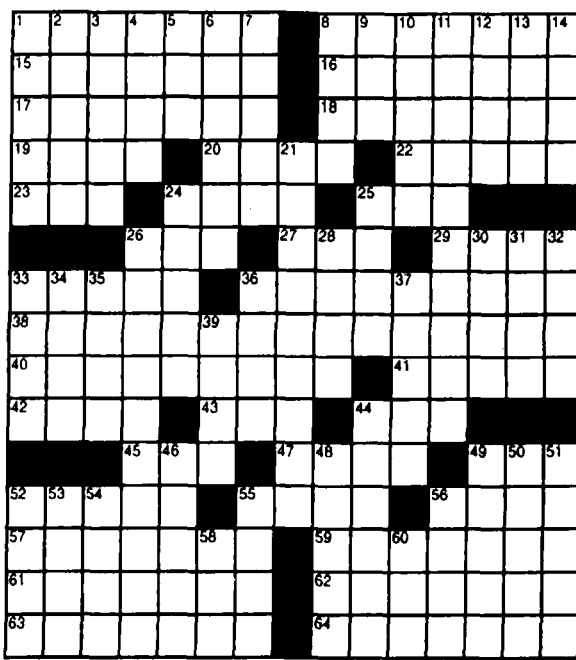
Answer here: A "OOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NEWLY BANJO CASHEW INLAID
Answer: The miner quit his job because he was — ALWAYS "DOWN"

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS: 1 Jerry mustachioed comedian with 8-Across, 8 Late, great entertainer, 15 Circuit well-trod by 8-Across, 16 Liqueur flavoring, 17 House Speaker nicknamed "Mr. Sam", 18 Job for a speech coach, 19 Mideast bigwigs of old, 20 Drinks daintily, 22 Madeleine Albright's bailiwick, once, 23 One of the 13 colonies: Abbr., 24 Oktoberfest serving, 25 "Quiet, please!", 26 15-Across audiences, 27 Swift avian, 29 Faulkner character, 33 Answer to "Are tool?", 36 With 40-Across, 8-Across's signature song, 38 8-Across film of 1940, 40 See 36-Across, 41 Kentucky Derby prize, 42 Bygone U.S. gas brand, 43 Elvis hit "A Fool Such", 44 CPR user, often, 45 Early Dungeons & Dragons co., 47 Vincent Lopez's theme song, 49 Morse bit, 52 Speed: Prefix, 55 Not fer, 56 Poker?, 57 Connived, 59 Compared (to), 61 More than worried, 62 Where 8-Across was born, 63 Jane who co-starred in three 8-Across films, 64 1933 Broadway musical that featured 8-Across



Puzzle by Charles E. Gerch

- DOWN: 1 Band-Aid rival, 2 Inedible orange, 3 True-blue, 4 Wagering places, for short, 5 -Turn (sign), 6 Some hospital staff, 7 Golfer Palmer, to friends, 8 Blackfish or redeye, 9 Make a choice, 10 Brief encounter, 11 Satisfied, as a meal, 12 Prefix with -gon, 13 Laureate figure, maybe, 14 Raison d', 21 Staffing up early, 24 "You're welcome, Hans!", 25 Warbled, 26 Some bringers of baby gifts, 28 a time, 30 ETs' ships, 31 Age-old tales, 32 Ancient Athens's Temple of, 33 Museo holdings, 34 Kind of scale, 35 Scottish denials, 36 General chicken (Chinese menu item), 37 Destiny, 39 Actor Epps, 44 Pacific phenomenon, 46 French river in W.W. I news, 48 Gulf vessel, 49 Gulf money, 50 Regarding, 51 Gossipy Hopper, 52 Bygone autocrat, 53 Rights grp., 54 Cartoonist Addams, 55 Supplementary: Abbr., 56 Prefix with photo, 58 Sushi fish, 60 Former Vladimir Putin org.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let a deal that sounds too good to be true put you in an awkward position. Take a safe route. A creative project could lead to a new relationship. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't pick a fight with someone you live with. Your stubborn attitude will lead to more trouble than you realize. A change of scenery will do you good. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend may need to lean on you, so prepare to give him or her a little reassurance. Popularity will result if you offer suggestions and advice to people who are at a loss. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get moving before you miss out on an opportunity to make some cash. A new job or a raise is apparent if you take the initiative to go after advancement. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't neglect your responsibilities or family members will be extremely upset with you. Spend some time pampering yourself but put family first today. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Double-check everything that you are responsible for because someone is likely to make you look bad on purpose if you don't. Romance will be yours if you take time to engage in a little one-on-one time. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement in organizations will be exciting. Don't let those who oppose your ideas stop you from following through. This could be the start of something new but prepare to work hard. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't jump to conclusions or react too quickly today. Things will not be as they appear. You can assess the situation with plenty of time to correct anything that needs it. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be ready to take on whatever comes your way today. The information you pick up will contribute to what you can do to make extra money. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Proceed with caution today. A contract that someone is offering will not be in your best interest. Hold off and you will do much better. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You probably won't be too willing to compromise today but, if you do, you will discover how much easier it is to get along with others. Don't blurt out something that could be offensive to colleagues. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your astute observation will lead to hands-on help and some very worthy introductions to people who may be able to help you with your future goals. Mix business with pleasure. ★★★★★

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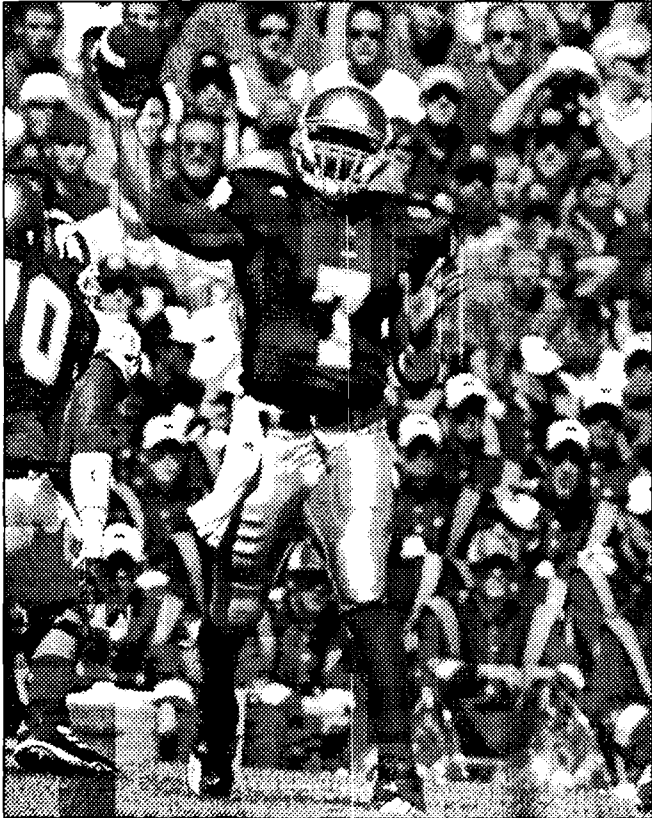
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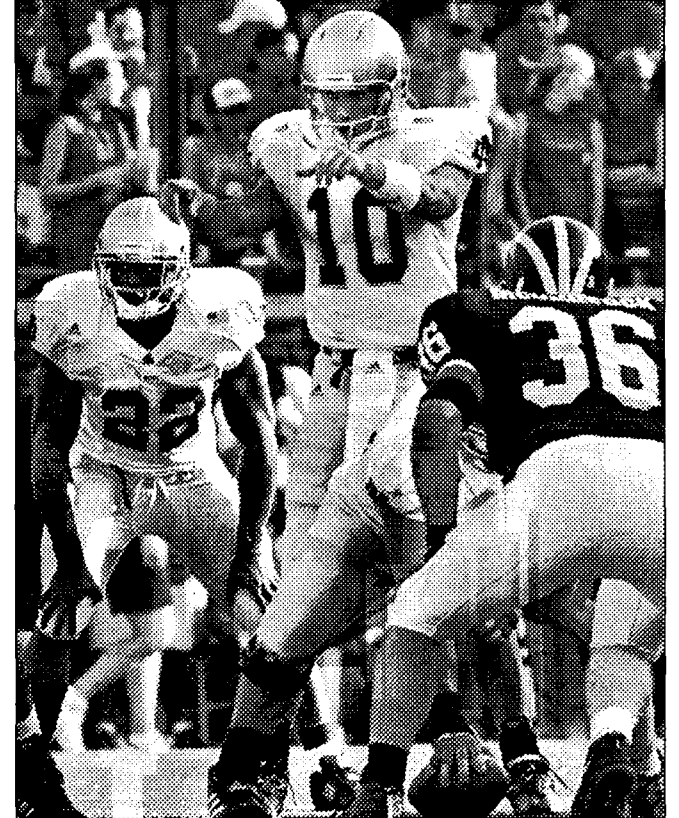
Up for grabs



CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Carlyle Holiday throws a pass against Michigan State.

2003 QB Comparison		
Holiday		Quinn
77.74	QB Rating	85.10
73	Pass Attempts	27
36	Pass Completions	10
49.3	Completion %	37.0
303	Passing Yards	139
1	Passing TDs	1
4	Interceptions	1

MIKE HARKINS/Observer Graphic



ANDY KENNA/The Observer
Brady Quinn directs the offense against Michigan.

Quarterback battle heats up as Holiday and Quinn fight for starting job

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Notre Dame might be playing Purdue this week, but you wouldn't guess it from listening to the media's weekly press conference with head coach Tyrone Willingham.

Just two of the 40-odd questions asked Tuesday dealt with the Boilermakers. But when a team struggles to a 1-2 start and a head coach says a quarterback change could loom in the future, Willingham couldn't have expected many of the ques-

tions to focus on Purdue's dangerous offense.

Instead, question after question revolved around who will start Saturday as quarterback for Notre Dame. And as Willingham and the Irish are finding out, nothing generates as much interest as a quarterback controversy.

This week, Willingham said the Irish will decide whether to start Carlyle

Holiday, a 24-game starter who has had difficulty executing the Irish offense in its first three games, or Brady Quinn, a true freshman who hasn't yet thrown 30 passes.

Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said the coaching staff would make a decision Friday at the latest, and Willingham said the Irish wanted to make a call as soon as possible. Both players are splitting repetitions equally in practice this week and are off-limits to the media until Thursday.

"We will go with the quarterback who will give us the best opportunity to win," Willingham said. "We need to make that

decision this week, and we'll let our practices and previous history make that decision."

Holiday's recent struggles have been well documented, and the senior doesn't shy away from admitting his shortcomings. In three games, Holiday has completed 36-of-73 passes for 303 yards, including one touchdown and four interceptions. He left the field Saturday to boos after he threw an interception that was returned 40 yards for a touchdown.

see QBS/page 25

See Also
"Samardzija hopes to be two sport star" page 24

WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Pangborn falls short against Cavanaugh

By JUSTIN SCHUVER AND STEVE COYER
Associate Sports Editor and Sports Writer

For a while, it looked like the underdog Phoxes would pull off an upset. Then the Chaos offense got going.

Cavanaugh defeated Pangborn 27-14 Tuesday, but the game was much closer than its final score. Pangborn led at one point, and was in the game until the Chaos scored two late touch-

downs to put their opponent away.

"I'd say this is definitely a moral victory," Pangborn captain Katie Murray said. "The first half we were right with them, and we know they're one of the best teams in the league."

It was the Phoxes who got on the board first, with quarterback Christina Dunn completing a 26-yard touchdown pass to Trish Conneely. The extra point

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles struggles continue

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's (8-6, 1-5) continued to have trouble winning in conference, falling to Hope in four sets at home Tuesday by the score of 20-30, 30-28, 24-30, 26-30.

"It seems like we didn't get started in that first game," said middle hitter Elise Rupright. "We really need that first game to get us going."

Outside hitter Kristen Playko led the Belles with 21 kills and defensive specialist Alison

Shevik led the team in digs with 22.

Setter Lauren Temple and Playko each had three blocks. Temple also had 42 assists.

"The team really played with a lot of heart," Rupright said. "We did many things right. It was close again, but we didn't quite pull it out."

The Belles aren't hitting their stride.

"We're coming up short a lot and we're searching for what it is we're missing," Rupright said.

Saint Mary's has one last chance to win a conference game at home as they play

Olivet Saturday at noon.

HOPE 3, SAINT MARY'S 1
at the ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

SAINT MARY'S	20	28	30	26
HOPE	30	30	24	30

Saint Mary's — Kills 53 (Playko 21), Assists 48 (Temple 42), Digs 79 (Shevik 22), Blocks 7 (Playko 2.5), Hitting percentage .145 (Bender .294), Aces 3 (Playko 2)

Hope — Kills 70 (VanderSlice 21), Assists 63 (Trojan 63), Digs 121 (Buche 30), Blocks 11 (Schaap, Buche 3.5), Hitting percentage .301 (Trojan .500), Aces 7 (Hall, Hoogeveen 2)

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Christie Shaner receives Big East Rookie of the Week after performing well for the Irish.

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FOOTBALL

Purdue is anxious for revenge against the Irish on Saturday in West Lafayette.

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Freshman wide receiver Jeff Samardzija hopes to try his luck at baseball as well.

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The Detroit Tigers are suffering through yet another abysmal season.

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MLB

The Yankees clinch their sixth straight AL East title with a victory over the White Sox.

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With a victory over Cincinnati, the Cubs take the lead in the NL Central.

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