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Dykes acquittal sparks debate

Prosecutor aims to interview jurors as parents express discontent, relief

Observer Staff Report

The Monday acquittal of former Notre Dame football player Donald Dykes sparked a torrent of reaction from the families of both the alleged victim and the cleared defendant, the jurors and the prosecuting attorney.

WNDU reported Tuesday that special prosecutor Maureen Devlin said she wants to interview jurors to determine why they found Dykes not guilty of the charges of rape, conspiracy to commit rape and sexual battery. Dykes' trial followed that of another former player, Abram Elam, who was convicted of sexual battery in the same alleged incident. Two other players — Justin Smith and Lorenzo Crawford — also face charges, with trials set for October and November.

"The amazing thing about this is you can have four separate cases about the same incident and each one of them will be very different," Devlin told WNDU.

She said the prosecution may re-evaluate its tactics before the trials of the other two co-defendants.

"That may be something that we can address through a different presentation of our evidence and it may be something that we're going to have to decide we're going to have to look at the case from a different angle," Devlin said. "We're trying Notre Dame football players in South Bend, that's not an easy hurdle to overcome from the very beginning."

The parents of the alleged victim, who was not present when the verdict was read, also showed discontent with the outcome. They hurriedly left the courtroom after the woman's father yelled at jurors and then the media.

The family of the defendant, however, rejoiced tearfully and raised their fists in the air in celebration.

"I believed him from day one when he said 'Daddy, we had sex with that girl, but it was



Dykes

Fair attracts businesses to campus

By JENNIFER ROWLING
News Writer

Notre Dame's annual career fair will be held today in the North Dome of the Joyce Center from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., showcasing a variety of businesses to seniors and interested students.

The College of Business has been sponsoring this event for 11 years, and the Career Center became involved three years ago. This year's fair marks the first to be supported by the College of Business, the Career Center, the MBA program and business clubs, as well.

The fair, featuring 101 participant companies, is the second-largest Business Career Fair Notre Dame has hosted since 2000 and is the leading career fair in the Midwest.

"We are pleased with this number," said Lee Svete, director of the Career Center. "We have many new companies that continue to seek out Notre Dame students in a down market, and this is a testament to the quality of our student body".

Several well-known companies attending the fair include Morgan Stanley, IBM, Motorola, Bank One, Bain & Company and BP.

Svete encourages all students to attend the career fair, regardless of major or graduation year.

"I know of at least 25 companies looking for all different majors," he said.

Specific companies mentioned that they are seeking students with a major or minor in computer applications, economics, government, foreign language and law, Svete said. Internship applications will also be available at the fair, especially for students interested in accounting and banking fields.

For graduating and job-seeking students, the majority of participating companies have positions and applications available. However, a few companies are skeptical as to whether or not they are hiring until spring 2004.

A new procedure is also being put into effect in which 23 companies, including Key

see FAIR/page 6



Observer File Photo

Representatives from a variety of companies and fields attended the Career Fair in January. Many of those that came will return Wednesday, hoping to attract prospective employees and to conduct interviews.



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

A Notre Dame student opens the revised Webmail system from his dorm room. The new system has enhanced capabilities, some of which helped protect it from a recent virus.

Webmail evades widespread virus

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
News Writer

Six months ago, the Office of Information Technologies completed a major overhaul of the University's e-mail system, installing four new e-mail servers. Since that time, the e-mail system survived a major virus attack that affected computers worldwide and likely would have completely crippled the previous e-mail system.

Paul Russell, senior systems administrator at OIT, said that the virus outbreak makes it difficult to directly compare the performance of the new system to the old one.

On Aug. 19 at 7 a.m., the Sobig virus began to hit the e-mail servers and they received approximately 5,000 infected messages in the next three hours. Between then and Sept. 10, the date on which the virus attack subsided, the University's mail servers disinfected over 1 million e-mails that had the virus attached.

On one day during the attack, the e-mail servers disinfected more than twice as many e-mails as they did during the entire month of June, which had previously been the month with the largest number of detected viruses.

see WEBMAIL/page 6

ND student smokers may face restrictions

By MIKE CHAMBLISS
News Writer

Feel like going outside for a smoke? Within the next few years, when students feel like going outside for a smoke, they may have to travel off campus to do so. According to duLac statements about the University smoking policy, an entirely smoke-free campus may lie in Notre Dame's future.

Smoking is currently prohibited in all Notre Dame buildings. Although the policy states that smoking in individual residence hall rooms is permitted with the consent of the room's residents, the separate rules of each Notre Dame residence hall prohibit smoking altogether. This places Notre Dame in the minority among American universities.

According to a Harvard School of Public Health survey, 73 percent of colleges provide some form of smoking option in residence halls.

Regular smokers constitute a small percentage of Notre Dame's on-campus students; 9.5 percent of students living on campus smoke three times a week or more, compared to the national average of 24 percent, according to the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. Although

the percentage of smokers is relatively small, with approximately 6,200 students living on campus, the number of smokers comes out to about 600. With the average residence hall housing about 230 students, the figure of 600 smokers would be significant in consideration of smoking options for on-campus housing.

Many regular smokers on Notre Dame's campus are tired of facing the unpleasant attitudes of non-smokers. Leslie Fitzpatrick, a junior in Pasquerilla West, has had many unsavory encounters with non-smoking students.

"I get a lot of dirty looks. I've had strangers come up to me and tell me that my smoking is disgusting," she said.

In the winter, smokers are frequently forced away from the protection offered by buildings and into the rain and snow.

"Even when it is cold and all the windows are closed, people come out and tell us to move away from the building," Fitzpatrick said of her smoking experiences outside Pasquerilla West.

Junior Colleen Olsen of Breen-Philips Hall was asked by an RA to move from a

see SMOKERS/page 6

see DYKES/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Too cool for school

Hey Tom, Tom-a-Loop! We put on the Sisqo CD and read your article. It was awesome! Once it hits your lips, it feels so good!

A good movie is hard to find. Sometimes you think you've found a good movie, and then you open up The Observer and some dude from Dillon shows up in one of the back pages ready to double-team the best movie since 2 Fast 2 Furious.

I was streaking with my friend from Morrissey, Ken Champa, through the quad past Dillon to the gymnasium when I passed the first annual Dillapaloosa Old School Party, where everyone was dressed as their favorite pledge. I especially liked the plethora of Big Red dressed as Blue (it was GLORIOUS!!). On my way I asked, "Honey, do you think SDH is still open?" So we stopped at the dining hall, which was lovely, and were waiting for the lady to swipe our cards. And I found myself wondering ... what kind of Depends she was wearing ... her diaper. Odds are they were probably the basic ... white ... absorbent. But maybe they were reusable, maybe they had deodorizers, maybe they were something ... really cool that I don't even know about.

But, umm ... actually it was a pretty nice little Saturday. We went to LaFun. Yeah, to buy some post cards, maybe get some Flipside Info, stuff like that. We wanted to stop at Stepan, but I didn't think we'd have enough time. So instead Ken and I had to deal with condescending misanthropes who fell off the bandwagon. Namely the one person I know of (whose name strikingly resembles that of the red bandana-sporting ninja turtle) had a few qualms with his post-adolescent peers. I challenged him to a K-Y wrestling match, but his heart failed when he saw that my top was off.

I apologize to you, truants of the Old School realm, but some of us relish pop culture to capture the laughter that sprays in our direction. Rekindling sparks of mirth are actions not of conversational plagiarism, but rather of reverence to a wellspring of wit. Doing so unites us in shared memories of laughter and easily fills conversational lulls. Perhaps you are a rock or an island, and laughter and loving you disdain, but I cannot stand the sound of silence.

I will mince words no longer. Basically, no log ever rose to the top by belittling the woodpile. So stop being a little bundle of sticks and quit barking up the wrong tree.

But other than that, Raph, keep truckin'. Good stuff.

Contact Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: COULD YOU PLAY QUARTERBACK FOR NOTRE DAME?



Dan Doherty
Senior
Off-Campus

"Sure, I'm awesome at not scoring."



Brett Campbell
Senior
Off-Campus

"Why don't you just throw me in front of a car and get it over with?"



Dan Zychinski
Senior
Off-Campus

"Actually, people have mistaken me for Carlyle Holiday before."



Tommy Gaeta
Senior
Off-Campus

"Hell yeah, I'm already a Heisman candidate in NCAA 2004 and the ladies love me."



Rob Armstrong
Senior
Off-Campus

"No, I'm too short to see over those offensive linemen."



Steve Carroll
Senior
Off-Campus

"No, look at me."



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Representatives from over 60 national engineering firms mingle with students at a banquet held Monday in the Joyce Center. Sponsored annually by the College of Engineering, the banquet honors Engineering Industry Day.

OFFBEAT

UK man tampered with Blaine stunt

LONDON — Police arrested a man Tuesday who allegedly tried to cut the water line sustaining an American magician trying to live without food for 44 days in a box dangling near Tower Bridge.

The magician, New Yorker David Blaine, reportedly was awakened by the suspect but was not injured. Police said they received a report at 4:45 a.m. that a man had climbed on to the water tower near Blaine's box and tried to cut through water and cable lines connected to the tower, but

without success.

Stephen Charles Field, 38, was charged with using threatening behavior and causing criminal damage. He was released on bail and will appear in court Sept. 30.

Since he entered the box Sept. 5, Blaine has been jeered, pelted with eggs, taunted with food and awakened by drummers — though other Londoners have expressed support for his stunt.

Lawmaker wants 'french' out of fries

WASHINGTON — With America needing all the

help it can get in Iraq, it's time to swallow our pride and give the French back their fries, a House lawmaker said in a letter to her colleagues.

House Republican leaders last March, angered by French opposition to U.S. plans to take military action against Iraq, ordered that all restaurants in the House replace the french fries on their menus with "freedom fries." But now, said Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, we need to bring the French back to the table.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The annual Business Career Fair will be held today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Students from all colleges and all years of study are encouraged to attend.

A new installation of the Kellogg/ILS film series "Looking Out, Looking In: Latino and Latin American Perspectives" will be shown in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The film, entitled "My Family" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Father Ted Hesburgh will speak on "Living a Life of Faith" tonight in Alumni Hall's chapel from 8 to 11 p.m. Mass and reception will follow. The event is the first in a series of Wednesday Nights of Faith.

Students interested in entering a lottery for tickets to the Notre Dame-Purdue football game on Sept. 27 can pick up a lottery number Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Legends.

The Notre Dame Drumline will hold its Midnight Drummer Circle Friday at midnight in front of the Main Building. All are welcome to attend as the drumline plays cheers and cadences in honor of the Notre Dame-Michigan State football game Saturday.

Irish fans can get an early glimpse of the 2003-04 Notre Dame men's basketball team Saturday at an open practice beginning at 10 a.m. The practice will be held on the main floor of the Joyce Center.

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 81 LOW 74	HIGH 68 LOW 56	HIGH 80 LOW 53	HIGH 65 LOW 48	HIGH 71 LOW 50	HIGH 73 LOW 54

Atlanta 82 / 60 Boston 72 / 58 Chicago 80 / 61 Denver 82 / 40 Houston 89 / 66 Los Angeles 84 / 58 Minneapolis 73 / 54
New York 75 / 64 Philadelphia 78 / 60 Phoenix 98 / 74 Seattle 62 / 48 St. Louis 86 / 62 Tampa 90 / 71 Washington 80 / 62

Lunch fast aids hunger cause

Students join World Hunger Coalition initiative by foregoing Wednesday meal

By AMANDA MICHAELS
News Writer

The midday dining hall throng will be considerably smaller today, as 1,357 Notre Dame students join in the World Hunger Coalition's Wednesday Lunch Fast, a year-long program that exchanges volunteers' lunches for a monetary donation from the University.

Organized by the administration through the Food Services Office, the ID cards of those students who signed up will be inactive during the lunchtime hours on every Wednesday of the school year at both the North and South Dining Halls.

Over the course of the year, Notre Dame will donate approximately \$45 for every fasting student, totaling more than \$60,000 to be given to the WHC, which will then distribute the money to multiple charities that fight against world hunger. This constitutes the largest amount earned since the inauguration of the program decades ago, surpassing last year's \$25,000.

Despite initial reservations about the contest, including concerns about the hypocrisy

of promoting material possessions in light of the event's cause, Lunch Fast chair Stephen Reynolds said the competition between dorms helps promote solidarity and awareness on campus.

"Hopefully through doing this, some people who never would have thought about sacrificing for issues such as world hunger will begin to think about their life in relation to others for what may be the first time," Reynolds said.

Assistant director of Food Services Reggie Kalili said the office views the Lunch Fast as a relatively simple way of helping students bond in the community. Kalili also said Food Services will continue to offer its support, as it has in previous years.

"Giving up one meal a day is not a big deal, especially when you consider how many people will benefit from it," said Dillon freshman Patrick Vassel. "If you ask yourself the next time you go to lunch 'Who needs this meal more: me or truly starving people around the world?' the answer is pretty clear."

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Panel addresses U.S.-Europe tensions

By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

In an attempt to explain the current tensions between the United States and European nations, renowned professors from Notre Dame and Europe took part in a panel discussion Tuesday aimed at addressing the various reasons why the political, economic and cultural relationship between the two regions has recently deteriorated.

The panel, which was sponsored by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, was held at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The forum featured a debate among four fellows of the institute: Margaret Doody, Glynn Professor of Literature and director of the Ph.D. in Literature Program, Keir Lieber, assistant professor of political science, Julia Lopez, professor of law at the Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona, Spain, and Dinah Shelton, professor of law at the School of Law.

Presiding over the panel, James McAdams, director of the Nanovic Institute, commented on the debate and subsequent question and answer session.

"[The purpose is to understand] the nature of our divisions but also to dig a little bit deeper into those divisions and to think about cultural differences in others that have tor-

mented the relationship in the past and that may torment it in the future," McAdams said.

The title of the panel, "Americans are from Mars, Europeans are from Venus," played on the central theme of the inability of European nations and the United States to understand each other's policies and actions and a further inability to discuss them productively.

Due to their own personal beliefs and the area of study in which they taught, the four professors took different stances on the most important ways in which the relationship between Europe and the United States has changed since the onset of the war in Iraq. Referring to the title of the panel, Doody posed the hypothesis that Americans and Europeans are as fundamentally different as males and females. These seemingly inherent differences provide a lack of communication between the two entities, which eventually makes misunderstandings more prevalent.

"It is easier to fan the flames of prejudice than to put them out," Doody said.

Lieber's focus was on the effect the end of the Cold War had on the camaraderie between the U.S. and Europe, saying that because there is no longer a common threat to the two regions, one of the main reasons for a favorable relationship no longer exists. He believes an act of terror committed against Europe is immi-

nent. When this occurs, he said, the U.S. and Europe will once again have a common interest for which to fight.

Lopez and Shelton expressed similar views. Both agreed the United States has a long tradition of refusing to participate in international treaties or institutions, such as the Kyoto protocol or the War Crimes Tribunal. In the eyes of many Europeans, these actions create a sense of unilateralism on the part of the U.S., which makes European nations wary of the American government's political motives.

The panel concluded on a hopeful note, however, despite the absence of clear-cut ways to prevent the escalating tension. Panelists and audience members who had recently traveled to Europe spoke of the high level of respect Europeans had for Americans on an individual basis.

They said the source of conflict is not between the peoples of both regions, but rather a result of the national European governments' suspicions of the Bush administration. Each professor agreed that one effective way of promoting a healthier relationship between the U.S. and Europe is to make both European and American citizens, not just their governments, aware of the reasons behind their differences with the hope that they will eventually find similarities.

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Tonight @ Interfaith

Dorm football practice
Work at the Huddle
Ten-page paper due
Service at the Center for Homeless
Rehearsal
Relationships
Required Freshman meeting
Study Group
Call home
Read 150 pages

PRAYER

How do you balance everything you have to do and still make time to pray?

Tonight at Interfaith we'll look at the story of Martha and Mary in the New Testament, two siblings who struggled with the same issue of trying to balance what had to be done with making time for Jesus.

music • community • prayer

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer Wednesdays 10 p.m. Coleman-Morse Center Lounge

Dolphin encourages Catholic diversity

By MICHELLE EGGERS
News Writer

Sister Kathleen Dolphin, director of Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality, questioned Catholic identity Tuesday in her lecture "More Than One Way to Be Catholic: Catholic Identity Revisited."

Dolphin spoke of the rising resistance to pluralism within the Catholic Church and the importance of understanding this diversity to Catholic identity and spirituality.

"Healthy pluralism within Catholicism should be encouraged and not resisted," Dolphin said. "Diversity should be responsibly nurtured."

The intensity of resistance to diversity within Roman Catholicism ranges from severe hostility to mild discomfort, Dolphin said. These resistances are expressed in everything from the institutional and intellectual life of the Church to spirituality.

This diversity is part of the Church's 2000-year tradition, providing numerous spiritual practices and a variety of theologies that inform these practices. Dolphin said access to good theology accounts for particular styles of spirituality.

"Spirituality is an expression of a particular theology," she said. "Theology is the systematic — that is to say, organized and coherent — reflection upon our faith."

Dolphin said our spirituality needs to be grounded in good faith. Exploring the notion of pluralism, or different ways to be Catholic, grants theologians room to explain and develop dogmas of faith that can be applied to today's changing world.

In the middle of this cultural shift, more pronounced diversity is now apparent. Dolphin explained it in scientific terms as being similar to the greater diversity of species that appears when two or more ecosystems col-



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Sister Kathleen Dolphin reflects during her lecture on pluralistic Catholicism Tuesday.

lide. But a review of the Church's tradition reveals much of this diversity has existed — though unrealized by most — throughout history.

"The impression that many people have is that there was some golden age when everyone believed and practiced their faith in a standardized, one-size-fits-all manner," Dolphin said.

Many community members have grown up in this "one-size-fits-all manner." She said they do not see certain aspects of their faith as questionable, but they are.

For this reason, and in light of recent world events, Dolphin feels the notion of pluralism is important to the members of this community.

"A genuine pluralism demands that all of us stop measuring every distance from the center of our own little universe," she said.

Dolphin's lecture was the first in a three-part lecture series titled "More Than One Way to Be Catholic," sponsored by Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Contact Michelle Eggers at egge2272@saintmarys.edu

Mendoza reveals new Commons

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

The Mendoza College of Business recently unveiled its newest addition to the College, the Giovanini Commons. Not a traditional study space, the Commons serve as a place where students and professors can share in participative learning.

The idea for the Commons came from suggestions voiced by students and instructors on the need for non-traditional learning space.

"Dean [Carolyn] Woo had heard comments on the need for a space where there could be breakout sessions and a place for groups of students to study that was open and everything was moveable," said Matthew Fulcher, facility manager for the Commons.

The Commons provide that needed environment.

Included in the Commons is a spacious area called "the arcade," which provides general seating, open

"Students have loved it. Not only is it something different, it's someplace where they can get more out of their classes."

Matthew Fulcher
facility manager

sors looking for an available



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

The Mendoza College of Business recently unveiled its Giovanini Commons, a new center for collaborative learning.

place to take students.

"The faculty has the option of reserving the rooms when they may feel limited in the traditional classes," Fulcher stated.

Two of the rooms can also be opened to form a large area holding a capacity of 70 people.

The Commons officially

opened to students on Tuesday night. Students can gather in the rooms for group projects or study, as long as the rooms are not already reserved for classes.

Student reaction to the addition, Fulcher said, has been positive.

"Students have loved it," said Fulcher. "Not only is it something different, it's someplace where they can get more out of their classes."

Contact Maureen Reynolds at mrenyold@nd.edu



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2003-04

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by William Shakespeare

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

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

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

WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Arrest made in murder of minister

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police arrested the suspected killer of Foreign Minister Anna Lindh in a Stockholm suburb Tuesday night, officials said, after issuing a nationwide alert with a photo of the attacker.

The suspect was described as a Swedish man, but was not further identified. He was detained near a restaurant in Solna, a suburb of the capital, Stockholm, police spokeswoman Stina Wessling told The Associated Press.

Police said that the suspect looks similar to the published picture and they were trying to determine if they are the same person.

The suspect will undergo DNA testing to see if his matches genetic material recovered from a baseball cap found near the scene. Police also recovered DNA from the knife, but the amount was too small for immediate use and was still undergoing processing.

Thailand given \$10M for apprehension

BANGKOK, Thailand — The United States has given Thailand \$10 million in gratitude for its help in the arrest of Asia's top terrorist suspect, Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said Wednesday.

Hambali, an Indonesian whose real name is Riduan Isamuddin, is accused of masterminding last year's nightclub blasts that killed 202 people on the Indonesian island of Bali and other bombings. He is the alleged operations chief of Jemaah Islamiyah, a Southeast Asian terrorist network with links to al-Qaida.

Hambali was seized in the ancient temple city of Ayutthaya, 50 miles north of Bangkok, by Thai forces and the CIA. He was handed over to U.S. authorities three days later and flown to an undisclosed location for interrogation.

NATIONAL NEWS

Rep. Janklow returns to Capitol

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Janklow returned to Congress Tuesday for the first time since he was charged with manslaughter in connection with a fatal car crash.

Janklow, R-S.D., arrived in the House in time for three procedural votes and left immediately afterward.

He was helped down the steps of the Capitol as he left and answered one question about his return as he walked toward a black car driven by an aide.

"It feels good," Janklow said, speaking slowly. "I'm glad to get back to work."

Janklow, 64, suffered bleeding on the brain in the crash. His son, Russ, has said the injury has caused difficulties, including severe headaches. He also broke a bone in his hand and wore a black splint or cast on Tuesday.

Authorities said Janklow was speeding and ran a stop sign on a rural South Dakota road on Aug. 16, when a car he was driving collided with a motorcycle, killing Randolph Scott of Hardwick, Minn. He was charged with manslaughter on Aug. 29.

LOCAL NEWS

Hurricane forces F-15's to Grissom

PERU, Ind. — About 60 Air Force fighter jets flew to Grissom Air Reserve Base on Tuesday from their Virginia base to escape the approaching Hurricane Isabel.

The F-15 fighters from Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va., were part of the military's effort to move planes and ship out of the storm's path. About 90 support personnel also traveled to Grissom, about 50 miles north of Indianapolis, base officials said.

Some planes at Langley that cannot fly because they are being repaired will be put into hangars, but the base does not have hangars for all its planes, said Capt. Jeff Glenn, spokesman for the 1st Fighter Wing at Langley.

"They're multi-million-dollar machines, so the smart thing to do is fly them and let them sit out the storm where it's safe," Glenn said.

U.N. General Assembly opens session

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly opened a new session Tuesday during a period when differences over the Mideast, Iraq and trade were the sharpest in years.

Presidents and prime ministers don't start attending the world body's biggest annual forum until next Tuesday. The ministerial debate lasts until Oct. 3.

In his opening address, the General Assembly's new president, Julian Hunte, the foreign minister of the Caribbean nation of St. Lucia, called for strengthening the U.N. role in promoting globalization and trade liberalization.

"We must actively pursue the benefits of multilateralism," he told the assembled delegates.

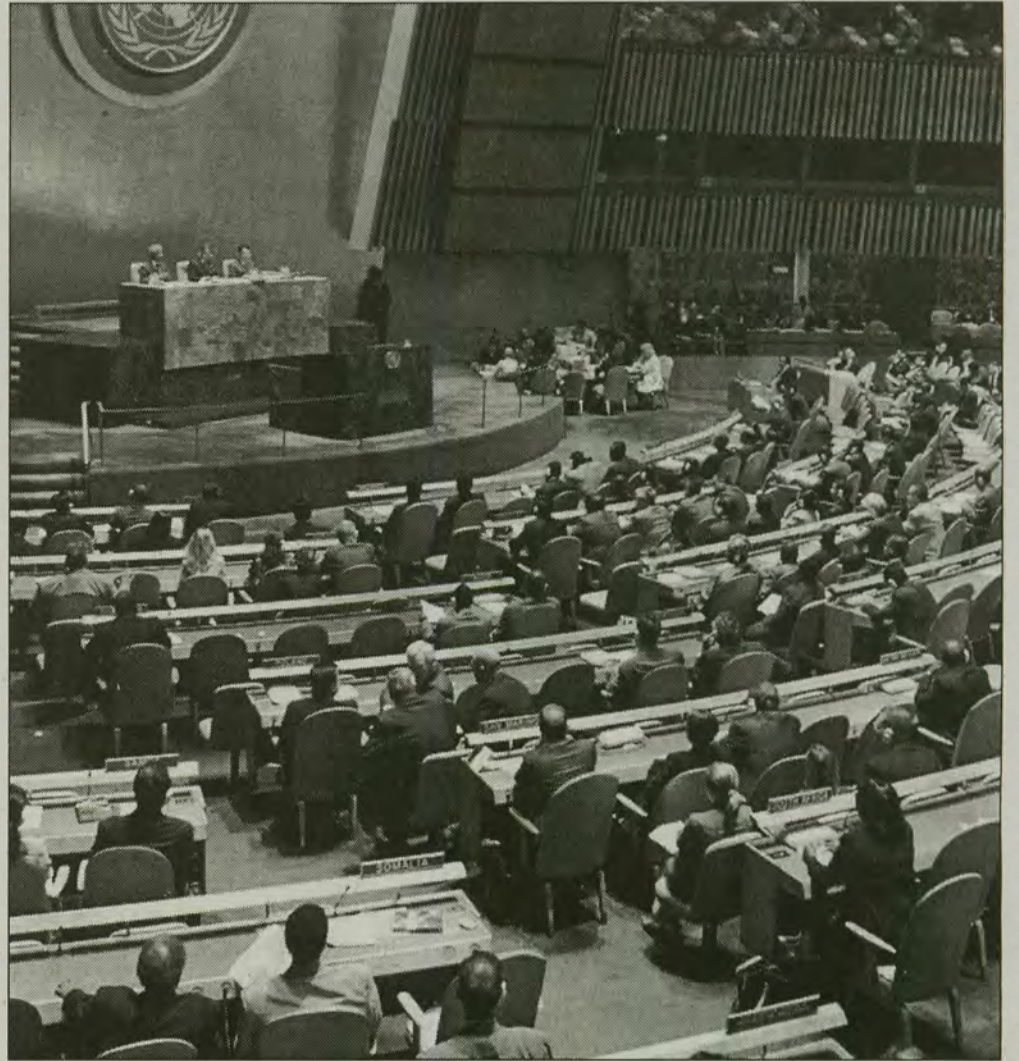
But the assembly is facing major challenges: The world is bitterly divided over the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Poor nations at the World Trade Organization meeting in Mexico said they could no longer negotiate with the rich nations on farm subsidies. And the Swedes rejected the euro and set back the dream of quick European monetary and political integration.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Shashi Tharoor agreed that the 191 U.N. member states are meeting with divisions in "sharp relief," but he said there is no long-term threat to U.N. unity.

"This year a number of important trends in world affairs have come together at the same time," he said in an interview.

"The world is facing the reality of superpower dominance which is a change from superpower standoff and stalemate. We are facing important issues about war and peace in Iraq," Tharoor said.

The United States wants the General Assembly to



EPA Photo

Delegates attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly's new session Tuesday.

focus on "terrorism, human rights, development, good governance, U.N. reform and budget discipline" — issues which Secretary-General Kofi Annan also agrees are important.

On the Middle East, it wants "the General Assembly to break from the pattern of adopting the same divisive and inflammatory resolutions on the situation in the Middle East as it has in the past."

In a recent letter to other U.N. envoys, U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said, "Many of these resolutions unwisely attempted to impose a settlement of issues that must be negotiated between the

two parties."

In keeping with its pro-Israel stance, the United States on Tuesday vetoed a Security Council resolution asking the United Nations to stop Israel from carrying out their threat to either expel or eliminate Yasser Arafat.

The United Nations desperately wants the General Assembly to remain focused on issues that affect the world's poor and sick and keep its so-called Millennium goals on track. They call for reducing by half by the number of people living in extreme poverty, ensuring that all children have an elementary school education, providing

people everywhere with access to safe drinking water, and halting and starting to reverse the HIV/AIDS epidemic — all by 2015.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has invited world leaders to attend a one-day special session of the General Assembly on Monday focusing on global efforts to fight the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

"The General Assembly should in particular be at the center of the unfolding social, economic transformation of the world and ensure coherence in the system," said Michelle Montas, spokeswoman for the assembly.

90,000 urged to evacuate Carolinas

Associated Press

RODANTHE, N.C. — Cars, recreational vehicles and SUVs streamed inland from North Carolina's Outer Banks on Tuesday as up to 90,000 people were urged to get out of the way of Hurricane Isabel, the most powerful storm in four years to menace the mid-Atlantic coast.

Isabel's winds weakened during the day to around 105 mph from a peak of 160 mph over the weekend. But forecasters said the hurricane could strengthen when it crosses the warm waters of the Gulf Stream on a projected course that could take it straight into the Outer Banks early Thursday.

Holly Barbour, vacationing from Wheeling, W. Va., said she and her family planned to head south to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"Yesterday was so nice, we couldn't

believe that a storm was coming," she said. "A lot of people were saying they were heading out when they told us to evacuate. So we're going to do the same."

Coastal residents from South Carolina to New Jersey boarded up homes and businesses and stocked up on batteries, water and other supplies. North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley declared a state of emergency, allowing him to use the National Guard and also seek federal disaster relief after the storm passes.

Easley urged residents to evacuate low-lying coastal areas.

"Now is the time to prepare," he said. "The course and intensity of this storm may change very quickly."

Thousands of tourists and others abandoned parts of North Carolina's Outer Banks as rough surf pounded the thin, 120-mile-long chain of

islands.

By Tuesday evening, grocery stores and restaurants were closed or shuttered and the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse was barred to visitors. The main beach highway, N.C. 12, was unusually barren of traffic and the beaches nearly desolate.

"Even a lot of old salts are bailing out," Brian Simmons said as he placed plywood across the window of Stoney's Seafood in Avon. "I don't know if it's some vibe they feel or something."

But some weather-tested residents treated the evacuation orders as just a suggestion.

"It's easier to stay on the island," Margie Brecker said as she and her husband boarded up their Christmas shop in Rodanthe and prepared to hunker down. "That way, we are right here when it's time to clean up, and we're able to help others."

Smoking

continued from page 1

sidewalk bench in front of a women's residence hall.

"I was more than 50 feet away from the building on a bench with an ashtray next to it that is clearly intended for smoking," Olsen said.

The movement toward smoke-free campuses across the nation, which prohibit smoking both indoors and outdoors, is in its beginning stages but is especially prevalent at West Coast universities. The University smoking policy states that Notre Dame may consider implementing such a prohibition of smoking within the next few years.

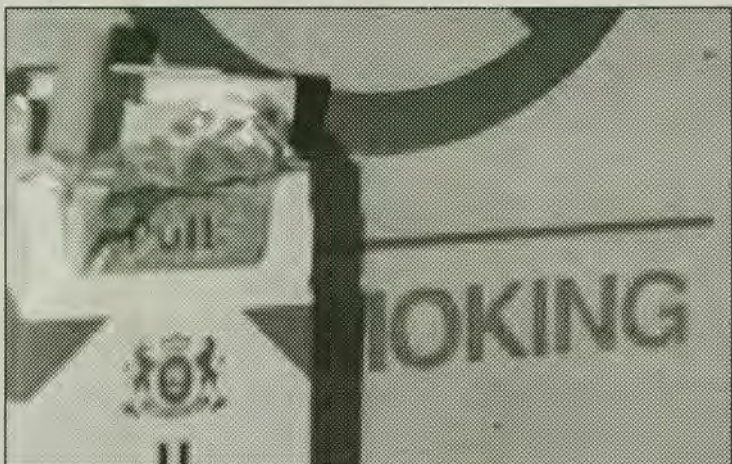
This prospect is especially appealing to those who are extremely averse to cigarette smoke. Gina Firth, director of Drug and Alcohol Education, is an asthmatic and suffers daily from exposure to cigarette smoke.

"I hate when people smoke in front of doorways. I am constantly having to walk through a haze of smoke to get into LaFortune and I start wheezing," she said.

Some students feel that the University should address these kinds of problems in a way that is fair to those who smoke. Olsen believes that, instead of banning smoking entirely, the University should post signs in problem areas.

"It's just not realistic to completely ban smoking. How do people expect to go on to professional careers in major cities and not regularly encounter cigarette smoke?" she said.

Contact Mike Chambliss at mchambli@nds.edu



A pack of cigarettes leans against a non-smoking sign, which soon could become more prevalent on campus.

ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Webmail

continued from page 1

With the large amount of virus-laden e-mail, the e-mail servers' performance decreased last month as they scanned a large number of attachments and dealt with a much higher than normal amount of incoming e-mail.

"It took a noticeable performance hit, but [the performance] was never as bad as it was last year [under the old system] ... it was a testament to our servers; a number of colleges and commercial sites just shut down e-mail because they could not handle the deluge," Russell said.

Webmail, a Web-based method of checking e-mail widely used by students, was also replaced last spring. Unlike the old system, under which Webmail was run on a Pentium computer not running any other mail applications, Webmail is now run on

the same servers that handle all incoming e-mail at Notre Dame. This configuration offers the day-to-day benefit of better performance, but when the incoming mail

servers are overloaded — such as during a virus attack — the performance of the Webmail application suffers along with other e-mail functions.

However, on a day-to-day basis, Russell said that Webmail is running much better than the previous version.

"The Help Desk is not getting the volume of calls about Webmail that they were getting at this time last year. We were using the old Webmail for three years, and

we were getting barraged daily with [problem] messages and had to restart the old Webmail on a daily basis," Russell said.

Senior systems administrator John Buysse said that Webmail has been upgraded several times since it was installed in March, but that most of the updates were security patches that were transparent

to end-users. One added functionality implemented over the summer was the ability to have distribution lists in a user's address book, which was not available last spring.

"...it was a testament to our servers; a number of colleges and commercial sites just shut down e-mail because they could not handle the deluge."

Paul Russell
senior systems administrator

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at sbrodfue@nd.edu

Dykes

continued from page 1

consensual," Donald Dykes Sr. told WNDU. "I believed him then and I believe him now."

Dykes' family said that he can now continue on with his life because his name is cleared.

Deciding the fate of some-

one's life, however, was exactly what bothered jurors.

"It was one of the worst experiences of my life," a jury member told WNDU.

"The amazing thing about this is you can have four separate cases about the same incident and each one of them will be very different."

Maureen Devlin
special prosecutor

Ron Nizgodski, the foreman of the jury, told WNDU that there were too many testimonial inconsistencies to merit a conviction.

WNDU con-

tributed to this report.

Fair

continued from page 1

Bank and IBM, will conduct student interviews Thursday. Those interested should drop off resumes at the career fair to be contacted for an interview, Svete said. Many of the companies will continue to recruit Notre Dame students when they return in October.

Svete suggests that students come prepared with their resumes and questions for employers. To improve their opportunities for success prior to attending the career fair, students can research the participating companies and available positions on the Career Center Website at <http://careercenter.nd.edu>. After clicking on Go Irish link, students type the keyword "BCF" to access descriptions about the participating companies.

Contact Jennifer Rowling at jrowling@nd.edu

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IN BRIEF

High court to hear Philip Morris case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear Philip Morris' appeal of a \$10.1 billion verdict in a class-action lawsuit claiming the company misled smokers about the dangers of light cigarettes.

The court also kept the appeal bond that the tobacco giant must post at about \$6 billion, rather than the \$12 billion set initially. Philip Morris argued the higher bond would drive it into bankruptcy and force it to default on a \$206 billion, 25-year nationwide tobacco settlement.

The huge bond had damaged the credit rating of Philip Morris' parent company, Altria Group, and forced it to cancel a share repurchase program. The prospect of losing the settlement money also worried state officials across the country.

FDA moves against drug reimportation

WASHINGTON — The government took the first step Tuesday toward shutting down the supply of a Canadian company's prescription drugs to city workers and retirees in Springfield, Mass.

But Springfield Mayor Michael Albano, after a 90-minute meeting with Food and Drug Administration officials Tuesday, said the legal warning was expected. The company, Ontario-based CanaRX Services Inc., "has a different interpretation of the law," Albano said.

He said he does not intend to stop dealing with CanaRX to get up to 10,000 of his workers cheaper drugs. FDA Associate Commissioner William Hubbard said the agency is considering no action against the city or the mayor.

In a warning letter sent to a Detroit address maintained by CanaRX, the FDA said the company may be endangering the health of some customers and gave the company 15 days to respond before subjecting it to prosecution.

Albano said he believes the company's goods are safe based on the prescriptions the company supplies his family — including medication for his son's diabetes.

Committee approves takeover bill

LANSING, Mich. — Legislation that would change state takeover law and help a Michigan-based shopping mall development company fend off a takeover by Indianapolis-based Simon Property Group Inc. won committee approval Tuesday.

The state Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, without debate or consideration of the changes, approved the House-passed bill on a 4-1 vote. Many people didn't hear about the meeting until just hours before the hearing's 11 a.m. start.

The measure is aimed at helping Bloomfield Hills-based Taubman Centers Inc. fend off a hostile takeover bid by Simon Property Group and partner Westfield America Inc.

The legislation would change the state anti-takeover law to say that shareholders acting together do not violate the law, but it would be against the law for a group to act together with the purpose of acquiring additional shares.

Dollar, euro lose value against yen

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a day when Federal Reserve policy-makers deliberated interest rates, the focus of foreign-exchange markets was very much on a central bank from a different country: Japan.

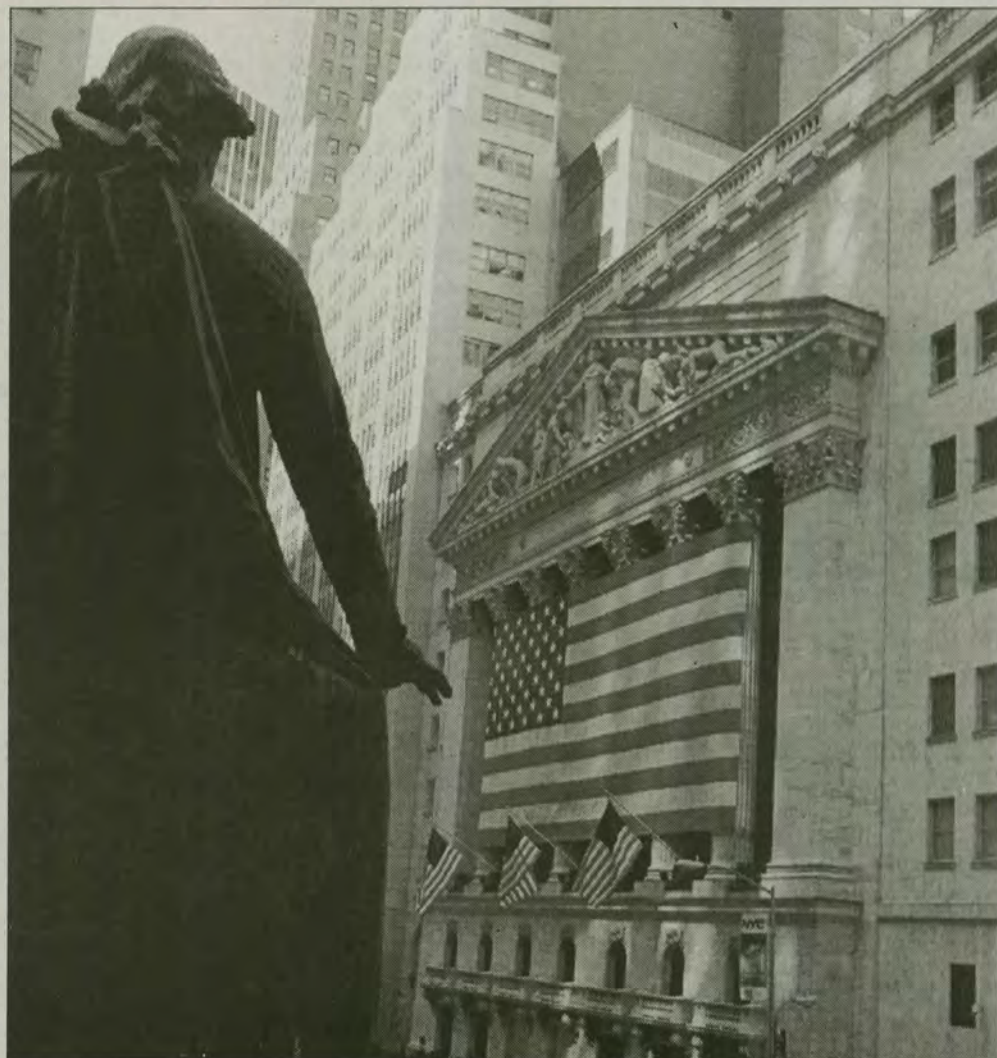
With the yen surging 1 percent Tuesday against the dollar and 2.1 percent against the euro, investors were waiting to see whether Japan's Ministry of Finance — which has been a dominant force in the markets of late — would once again step in to stop the yen from getting too strong and derailing the country's export-led recovery.

While the dollar strengthened against its European counterparts, its lack of good fortune against the yen reflects the fact that currency speculators were betting Japanese authorities would be hesitant to intervene heavily to support the dollar ahead of this weekend's meeting of finance ministers from the Group of Seven industrialized nations.

Against this backdrop, investors largely ignored a decision by the Federal Reserve to leave benchmark rates on hold at a 45-year low of 1 percent, as expected. Once again, the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee said rates will remain low for a "considerable period."

While noting that monetary policy and productivity growth is "providing important ongoing support to economic activity," the FOMC did shift slightly from language used after its last meeting on Aug. 12, in noting that the labor market "has been weakening."

The dollar softened slightly in a knee-jerk reaction to that, said John



Photographer Showcase

The front of the New York Stock Exchange building in downtown New York. Financial markets have been cautious for some time now due to instability of the dollar.

McCarthy, director of foreign exchange at ING Barings Capital Markets in New York.

But he and other traders called the decision a non-event for currency markets, and the euro quickly slipped to a low of \$1.1155. Meanwhile, the yen reached its strongest level in nearly two weeks against the dollar at 116.02 yen, and a week high against the euro at 129.54 yen.

In late New York trading, the euro was quoted at \$1.1163, down from \$1.1306 late Monday. The

dollar was quoted at 116.15 yen, down from 117.45 yen late Monday. The dollar was quoted at 1.3910 Swiss francs, up from 1.3775, and 1.3704 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3648. The British pound fell to \$1.5855 from \$1.6021.

The yen's strength was supported by an improved economic outlook for Japan and a continued influx of foreign capital.

Meanwhile, the upcoming G7 meeting in Dubai has become the market's biggest focus, with currency policy expected to be

high on the agenda. Calls on both sides of the Atlantic have grown louder for China to remove or loosen the yuan's peg to the dollar, which officials see as supporting Chinese exports by keeping the currency artificially undervalued.

Yet while the G7 communique isn't considered likely to specifically target China's foreign-exchange policy, analysts expect it to echo comments made by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow on his recent trip to Asia in support of flexible and market-based exchange rates.

P&G to distribute Fair Trade coffee

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Activists say they will be watching to make sure that Procter & Gamble Co. makes a strong commitment to its more expensive new line of "fair trade" coffee, intended to return more profits to growers.

If the effort falls short, they say, their campaigns to flood the company with faxes, letters and e-mails will resume.

Activists who had launched a public relations campaign and sponsored shareholder resolutions in favor of fair-trade coffee hailed P&G's decision Monday to begin selling it, noting that coffee prices are at their lowest level in 50 years.

Less than 1 percent of the coffee sold in the United States is considered fair-trade, but activists say the movement appears to be gaining traction.

The Cincinnati-based company's Mountain Moonlight brand is available online and by mail order in 10 oz.

packages for \$8.99. The coffee, part of P&G's gourmet Millstone line, is being procured by fair-trade organizations that work with companies to bypass middlemen and return a greater percentage of the retail price to producers.

Although P&G is not the first big coffee seller to offer fair-trade products, the move should help encourage other companies in the industry, supporters said.

"With world market prices as low as they are right now, we see that many coffee farmers cannot maintain their families and their land any more. We need fair trade now more than ever," said Jeronimo Bollen, director of Manos Campesinas, a coffee cooperative in Guatemala that markets fair-trade coffee.

P&G spokeswoman Tonia Hyatt said P&G was motivated both by discussions with activists and market research indicating that Millstone cus-

tomers wanted the product. P&G had previously said fair-trade offerings were unnecessary since it was working with coffee farmers to help them farm more profitably, while the company supported community schools and other organizations.

P&G is the second of the four largest U.S. coffee sellers to offer fair-trade coffee. Sara Lee Corp., whose brands include Chock Full o' Nuts and Chase & Sanborn, began selling it in 2001. Activists say they are trying to persuade coffee giants Nestle and Kraft Foods to follow suit. Starbucks Coffee Co. began selling fair-trade coffee in 2000.

The decision does not affect P&G's Folgers coffee, one of the company's \$1 billion-a-year brands in annual sales. P&G said the sales of its Millstone brand, which usually retails for \$6.99 for a 10 to 12 oz. package, are in the hundreds of millions of dollars per year.

'Yo Soy Latina' appears at SMC

By ALISON NICKERSON
News Writer

A college version of the off-Broadway production "Yo Soy Latina" took the stage Tuesday in the Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium, following weeks of anticipation.

The play, hosted by the Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs and Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership, was written and directed by Linda Nieves-Powell, a 2002 nominee for "Entrepreneur of the Year" by Hispanic Business Magazine and a grand finalist in the first annual HBO New Writers Project.

"Yo Soy Latina" focuses on the lives of six culturally diverse

Latina women, each struggling with what it means to be a Latina in America. The characters range from a Cuban-Irish teenager who struggles to find a place to belong among her high school peers to a Dominican middle-aged woman who leaves her husband in hopes of finding her own identity. In the collegiate version of the play, two actors portray the six characters and a third acts as the narrator.

Student reactions to the play on campus were overwhelmingly positive. Many agreed that it helped raise awareness of the identity struggles often experienced at different points throughout the lives of women from various cultures.

"After seeing this play, I feel an increased pride in the diverse cul-

tural backgrounds of the women of Saint Mary's College," student diversity board member Vanessa Bejce said.

Several students also said they could identify more with Latina women after becoming exposed to some of the issues presented.

The full-length off-Broadway version of the play runs approximately 85 minutes and features six actors, each portraying a different character. The cast has traveled to colleges across the nation to present the show and has been featured in a range of venues.

This was their first appearance at Saint Mary's.

Contact Alison Nickerson at nick1108@saintmarys.edu

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Court questions music subpoenas in appeal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. appeals court wrestled with questions Tuesday over whether the music industry can use special copyright subpoenas in its campaign to track and sue computer users who download songs over the Internet.

Judge John Roberts of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia challenged Recording Industry Association of America lawyer Donald B. Verrilli Jr. on whether computer users downloading music were any different from people who maintain libraries in their homes.

Roberts questioned whether the fact that copyrighted files were publicly accessible on someone's computer necessarily means the Internet user is illegally distributing those files. File-sharing software typically stores downloaded music in a computer folder that is freely available for other Internet users to browse.

"Isn't it equivalent to my

leaving the door to my library open?" Roberts asked. "Somebody could come in and copy my books but that doesn't mean I'm liable for copyright infringement."

Roberts and the other two judges hearing the case also posed tough questions for Verizon Communications Inc., which is challenging the constitutionality of the subpoenas under the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act. U.S. District Judge John D. Bates earlier had approved use of the subpoenas, forcing Verizon to turn over names and addresses for at least four Internet subscribers.

"You make a lot of money off piracy," Roberts told Verizon lawyer Andrew McBride. People who download large collections of music traditionally favor high-speed Internet connections like those offered by Verizon's Internet subsidiary.

"That is a canard," McBride shot back. He said Verizon makes money when computer users purchase songs from online services affiliated with Verizon.



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NASA officials express doubt over repair kits

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A top NASA engineer said Tuesday the next space shuttle crew may not be able to fix a hole the size of the one that brought down Columbia, despite accident investigators' insistence on a repair kit for astronauts.

It was the first time that someone so high within the space agency expressed uncertainty about the possibility of equipping future shuttle astronauts with the necessary materials and tools to patch potentially deadly holes in spacecraft wings.

"We're working to the best of our ability to have a capability for repair," said Steve Poulos, manager of the shuttle vehicle engineering office.

"There's nothing off the table" for developing a patch for the thermal shielding on the leading edges of the wings, Poulos said. "If we can make that work, that is what we're going to go fly. If we cannot make that work, then we have some decision points that we as an agency need to sit down and talk about and decide is that a risk that we're willing to take."

NASA hopes to resume launches sometime next year. A tentative March or April date has been ruled out for Atlantis, the next shuttle up, and it will be a few more weeks before shuttle officials settle on a new target date.

Poulos said at a return-to-flight seminar at Johnson Space Center

that the "paramount" objective is to eliminate or at least minimize the amount of insulating foam and other debris shed from the external fuel tank during liftoff. But later in the afternoon, the deputy manager of NASA's external tank project, Neil Otte, told reporters it will be impossible to completely prevent foam from coming off, given the current technology.

A chunk of foam the size of a suitcase tore a hole in Columbia's left wing 82 seconds after liftoff in January, and the gap let in the searing gases of re-entry two weeks later. The spaceship broke apart over Texas on Feb. 1, killing all seven astronauts.

In their final report issued late last month, the Columbia accident investigators urged NASA to not only eliminate flyaway foam and other launch debris, but to toughen the shuttle wings and develop a plan for astronauts to make emergency repairs in case their ship is damaged. They recommended that the repair plan cover "the widest possible range of damage."

The gash in Columbia's left wing was an estimated 6 inches to 10 inches, Poulos said he does not know whether astronauts on the next flight — or any successive flight — will be able to patch such a big hole given the difficulty in finding a material that can adhere to the carbon composite panels on the wing edges and withstand the thousands of degrees of re-entry.

Single-sex classes benefit students

Associated Press

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. — Teachers at a southern Indiana middle school say separating boys and girls for some core classes has helped reduce the number of students who fail.

Clarksville Middle School began separating seventh-grade boys and girls last year during math, English, science and other core courses. Genders were mixed only in classes such as music and art.

By the end of the first semester, most teachers and staff were praising the decision because 78 percent of girls and 60 percent of boys passed all subjects for that semester, compared with 69 percent of girls and 46 percent of boys when they were sixth-graders.

"I don't think you can argue with those kinds of numbers," said Tammy Haub, the English teacher who suggested the change.

This year, the program is being expanded throughout the school, except for honors classes.

Clarksville Middle School, located across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., is the only public school in Indiana that has implemented such a pro-

gram. Officials with the state Department of Education said they knew of no others.

Principal Pam Cooper said the system has been an effective way to get students to focus on academics instead of each other. Her teachers agree that it eliminates distractions caused by taking courses with

members of the opposite sex.

Ayla Haq, an eighth-grader, said the system has worked for her.

"We can talk without having to worry about guys making fun of us," she told The Courier-Journal for a story published Tuesday. "Some girls don't like it, but I do. And

we all got better grades" last year, when the program started.

Critics from organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women contend single-sex classes may violate federal rules that prohibit gender segregation in all but the most limited situations, such as physical education classes involving bodily contact.

Emily Martin, a staff attorney for the ACLU, said parents of students in a single-sex class could sue the school, arguing that their children

were denied a nondiscriminatory education.

The change at Clarksville started after Haub read research that indicated some students do better in single-gender classes. She joined colleagues and proposed the idea to Cooper, who decided to try it.

Superintendent Sam Gardner signed off on the project, and the program began quietly in the seventh grade last year on a trial basis.

"Our main goal was academic," Haub said. "One of the things we wanted to do was improve the percentage of boys passing all their classes."

In the sixth grade, 54 percent of the boys failed at least one subject in the first semester. But a year later, after a semester of single-gender instruction, only 40 percent of the same group of boys was failing at least one class, according to information compiled by the school.

Haub does not believe the gains could be explained simply by students growing a year older. "If anything, there tend to be even more distractions in the seventh grade," she said.

In single-gender classes, some girls no longer worry about "looking silly" in front of boys, and some boys are not as tempted to show off as they might with girls present, Haub said.

"The social pressure is off," she said, allowing students to focus on academics.

"I don't think you can argue with those kinds of numbers ... the social pressure is off."

Tammy Haub
English teacher



Happenings

Phone: 631-5293

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu

Sites Seeking Student Tutors



St. Luke Memorial Church of God in Christ is seeking volunteers for an after school program

on Mondays-Wednesdays from 3-6 pm. Contact Mrs. Marcella Jones Preston at 233-5232 or 288-6809.

Greater Holy Temple has asked for student help with its tutoring program. The temple is located about 4 blocks from campus. Tutoring takes place on Tuesdays from 7-8 pm and transportation is available. If interested, contact Howard Dukes at 288-1199.

The South Bend Housing Authority is looking for tutors and mentors for children grades 1-12 from 3-5 pm Monday-Thursday. There are a few locations and transportation can be provided. If interested, contact Stephanie Ball at 233-9890.

Young Life, a Christian youth outreach ministry, is looking for tutors on Mondays from 5-7 pm and transportation can be provided. There will be a mandatory two-hour informational meeting and training held at Notre Dame. If interested, contact Mike Bredeweg at 287-3596 or mbredeweg@aol.com.

Volunteers Needed for Children, Elderly & Disabled

Homebound woman needs help to run errands and go grocery shopping for about 1 hr a week. Contact Francis at 257-2904.

Youth Services Bureau at the YMCA needs volunteers to assist in watching babies and toddlers while their young mothers are attending meetings. Volunteers are needed on Friday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon and on a monthly basis after that. Contact Carolyn Coleman at 235-9231 ext. 15 or ccoleman@ymchiana.com for a short interview.

A support group for grandparents is looking for volunteers to watch children ranging in ages from one to 11 or facilitate discussions and hang out with children aged 12-16. Volunteers are needed once a month on Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. and transportation can be provided. Contact Opal or Tina at 232-6890.

Autistic child Volunteers are needed to watch a 13 year old who has cerebral palsy and autism after school from 3:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. You must provide your own transportation. Contact Donna Fraiser at 237-1250.

Healthwin Specialized Care Facility is looking for volunteers to help with group activities and also those interested in developing a one-on-one relationship with patients. Contact Lori Miller at 272-0100 ext. 204.

Head Start program needs volunteers to help assess 4 and 5 year olds. They are needed for both mornings and afternoons and must complete 4-5 hours of training. Contact Beth O'Connor at 234-6647 or 284-4717 or email her at boconnor@salatmarys.edu.

Events of Interest

International Summer Service Learning Program Learn more about the Center's eight week service-learning program in 12 developing countries. Applications now available at the CSC. Due November 1.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 23
6:30-7:30 pm @ CSC
Additional info sessions offered weekly in October.

Film Screening: "Cathy Come Home"
Thursday, Sept. 25, 7:00 pm
Heshburgh Library, Carey Auditorium
See www.nd.edu/~ftr for more information.

Solidarity with Africa Conference
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FDA warns Canadian drug co.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government took the first step Tuesday toward shutting down the supply of a Canadian company's prescription drugs to city workers and retirees in Springfield, Mass.

B u t Springfield Mayor Michael Albano, after a 90-minute meeting with Food and Drug Administration officials Tuesday, said the legal warning was expected. The company, Ontario-based CanaRx Services Inc., "has a different interpretation of the law," Albano said.

He said he does not intend to stop dealing with CanaRx to get up to 10,000 of his workers cheaper drugs. FDA Associate Commissioner William Hubbard said the agency is considering no action against the city or the mayor.

In a warning letter sent to a Detroit address maintained by CanaRx, the FDA said the company may be endangering the health of some customers and gave the company 15 days to respond before subjecting it to prosecution.

Albano said he believes the company's goods are safe based on the prescriptions the company supplies his family — including medication for his son's diabetes.

"I'm doing business with regulated pharmacies," he said. "If they're going to shut down CanaRx, they'd better be prepared to shut down all those buses of senior citizens going to Canada" to buy pharmaceuticals.

Albano said he told FDA officials that blocking the Springfield drug plan would backfire and erode the agency's public support.

The city began offering in July a voluntary program to employees and retirees that would allow the city to save as much as \$9 million by buying certain prescription drugs from Canada. Drug costs are dramatically cheaper there due to government controls and a favorable exchange rate.

The plan works the way U.S. mail-order pharmacies do, but the orders are filled by CanaRx. Already about 1,100 workers and retirees have signed up for the option.

The standoff has attracted the attention of Congress, which is trying to negotiate the drug reimportation question in prescription drug bills that passed the House and Senate and are now in a conference committee.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is hoping officials can work out a change in FDA regulations. He said he intends to work with Albano and the FDA "to try and find a way to satisfy the FDA concerns regarding the safety of importing drugs from Canada."

The FDA said the drugs

are not safe, and pointed to a recent sting operation that found that CanaRx shipped insulin, which should be refrigerated, "in a manner that did not ensure adherence with the storage conditions specified in FDA-approved labeling."

Efforts to reach CanaRx for comment were not successful.

The FDA also argued that CanaRx is not a regulated pharmacy. But Albano said he visited the pharmacies in Canada that are supplying the drugs, and all were regulated.

Both Albano and FDA spokesman Peter J. Pitts said the meeting was very productive, a first step toward reaching a better understanding of each side's

views. No one's mind was changed by the meeting, and they said the question eventually must be resolved by Congress and the president.

CanaRx is the second distributor of Canadian drugs in the United States that the FDA has targeted recently. Last week, the Bush administration sued in federal court in Oklahoma seeking to shut down Rx Depot of Tulsa.

Americans have long flocked to Canada to fill prescriptions that can cost less than half the drugs' U.S. price. What began with patients crossing the border to buy their own drugs, however, has developed in the past year into a booming Internet and mail-order business that supplies Americans who never leave home.

That practice is illegal, and the FDA opposed the legislation Congress is considering that would allow drug reimportation from Canada.

Illinois court to hear Philip Morris appeal

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear Philip Morris' appeal of a \$10.1 billion verdict in a class-action lawsuit claiming the company misled smokers about the dangers of light cigarettes.

The court also kept the appeal bond that the tobacco giant must post at about \$6 billion, rather than the \$12 billion set initially. Philip Morris argued the higher bond would drive it into bankruptcy and force it to default on a \$206 billion, 25-year nationwide tobacco settlement.

The huge bond had damaged the credit rating of Philip Morris' parent company, Altria Group, and forced it to cancel a share repurchase program. The prospect of losing the settlement money also worried state officials across

the country.

The court's orders, issued without written opinions, are the latest in a post-trial battle that started with a March decision by state Judge Nicholas Byron to charge the company \$10.1 billion for misleading Illinois smokers into believing light cigarettes are less harmful than regular brands.

The case was the first consumer class-action lawsuit over light cigarettes to go to trial.

Plaintiffs want the company to post \$14.64 billion in cash or surety bonds to secure the judgment and cover interest and costs while appeals proceed.

Byron initially ordered Philip Morris to post a \$12 billion bond, but later reduced that by nearly half after Philip Morris said it would be driven out of business.

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CANADA

Resolution fails to reverse gay marriage

Associated Press

TORONTO — Canada's ruling party narrowly defeated a Parliament resolution that opposes the government's plan to legalize homosexual unions, barely overcoming divisions within its caucus Tuesday.

The nonbinding resolution by the opposition Canadian Alliance was defeated by a 137-132 vote in the 301-member House of Commons chamber.

While the resolution had no legal weight, it was intended to force Parliament members from the governing Liberal Party to declare with their vote whether they support or oppose the government plan that has divided the country.

Hundreds of homosexual couples have been married in Ontario and British Columbia since courts there ruled earlier this year that the current definition of marriage as between a man and woman is discriminatory. The government has not appealed, choosing instead to rewrite the law to define marriage as between two persons with no gender distinction.

The draft law has been sent to the Supreme Court, the nation's highest, for review before Parliament considers it.

Opinion polls show the nation

evenly split on the issue, and some Liberal Party members of Parliament have said they oppose the government's plan.

The vote showed how deep the split goes, as the Liberals hold 170 seats in the House of Commons but could barely defeat the resolution that expressed Parliament support for the traditional definition of marriage as between a man and woman.

The resolution said Parliament should take "all necessary steps" to preserve the traditional definition of marriage.

Introducing it Tuesday, opposition leader Stephen Harper of the conservative Canadian Alliance said the issue is about supporting traditional marriage and giving Parliament a say in the matter instead of letting the courts set policy.

"It is about the right of the people to make social value judgments and, more specifically, the right of judgments to be made by the representatives of the people rather than by the judges appointed by the government," he said.

In response, Justice Minister Martin Cauchon said the resolution amounted to a call for the government to override human rights.

GERMANY

European leaders to discuss Iraq

Associated Press

BERLIN — The leaders of Germany, France and Britain will meet in Berlin this weekend to try to coordinate their stands on Iraq and put their differences behind them, government officials said Tuesday.

Saturday's session will bring together German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and French President Jacques Chirac — ardent opponents of the U.S.-led Iraq war — and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who fell out with the other two in the buildup to war.

A likely topic will be the U.S. push at the United Nations for more peacekeeping troops and money for Iraq, where Washington is at odds with France, Russia and China — veto-wielding members of the U.N. Security Council, as is Britain.

"The aim of the meeting is to agree on common foreign policy positions, after views diverged in the run-up to the Iraq war," a German government statement said.

Blair's government was particularly scathing about Chirac's opposition to military intervention. Asked whether Saturday's meeting was meant to mend fences, Blair's spokesman said: "I won't deny that part of the rationale of having this summit is to look

forward on Iraq."

President Bush spoke with Blair on Monday. White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"They did discuss the ongoing diplomatic efforts, including at the United Nations," and touched on Blair's upcoming meeting with Schroeder and Chirac, he said.

Schroeder and Chirac will meet Thursday for a regular

German - French summit in Berlin. Including Blair a few days later is an effort by Berlin and Paris to reach out to the pro-war camp and seek European unity, though how much common ground the three can find on Iraq is unclear.

Schroeder and Chirac last met two weeks ago and rebuffed a U.S. draft resolution on Iraq, saying it failed to offer a clear perspective for turning over power to a new Iraqi government and didn't give the United Nations a strong enough role in postwar Iraq.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and foreign ministers of

the four other veto-wielding Security Council members met last weekend in Geneva but failed to bridge gaps on the resolution.

State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli said Tuesday that the weekend meeting between the European leaders "would also be an opportunity to build on the points of convergence discussed in Geneva and work

toward a consensus resolution on the issue, which is still our goal."

"The aim of the meeting is to agree on common foreign policy positions, after views diverged in the run-up to the Iraq war."

German government statement

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry reiterated the need for a quick transition to Iraqi rule and suggested there should be nothing "symbolic" about the transfer of power as France's ambassador in

Washington had suggested in a television interview.

Blair's spokesman, who briefed reporters in London on condition of anonymity, acknowledged past differences but said the three leaders now want to focus on "how we achieve objectives that we all share — a democratic and economically prosperous future for the country."

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Calif. students react to election recall delay

By JANINE PLISKA & ANA MILEVA

The Berkeley Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California-Berkeley students and other California residents will have to wait for the gubernatorial recall election after a San Francisco federal appeals court on Monday pushed back the Oct. 7 election, ruling that an outdated voting system could prevent some votes from being counted.

After months of fierce campaigning in the state's first recall, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled it was unacceptable that six of California's most populous counties would still count votes using error-prone punch-card machines similar to ones that caused the Florida debacle of the 2000 presidential election.

More votes have historically been thrown out under the punch-card system, causing disproportionate weighting to votes from counties using other ballot systems, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the appeal. The court agreed.

"The inherent defects in the system are such that approximately 40,000 voters who travel to the polls and cast their ballot will not have their votes counted at all," the judges wrote in their ruling.

The six counties still using punch-card machines are Los Angeles, San Diego, Mendocino, Sacramento, Santa Clara and Solano, making up 44 percent of the California voting population. These are also counties more

likely to have significant minority populations.

All other counties have already switched to computerized voting systems, a conversion mandated in state law to be completed by 2004.

Recall proponents immediately denounced the decision, vowing to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. The appeal must be completed within seven days.

Opponents of the decision pointed out that the left-leaning Ninth Circuit is one of the most controversial courts in the nation.

"We will intervene because we're concerned that the people who signed the recall petition want their voices heard," said Ted Costa, one of the leading figures behind the recall. "We're going to the Supreme Court, maybe Tuesday."

However, foes of the recall effort welcomed the ruling.

"This decision is about counting all the votes," said UC-Berkeley political science professor Henry Brady.

The stalled recall election also postpones a vote on two ballot initiatives.

Although no date has been set for the recall, a likely choice is during the March 2004 presidential primary.

All of the major gubernatorial candidates continued campaigning yesterday.

"One million six hundred thousand Californians of all political persuasions have signed petitions to recall Governor Gray Davis," said Arnold Schwarzenegger, the leading Republican candidate in a statement.

City ponders sex abuse settlement

By JESSICA SCARPATI

The Boston University Daily Free Press

BOSTON — The Archdiocese of Boston must continue to counsel and comfort the 552 alleged sexual abuse victims, despite settling with the victims for \$85 million last week, Boston University groups and national Roman Catholic organizations said Monday.

"Certainly for the victims it will mean a lot, but I think nobody believes that a financial settlement is going to solve all the problems," said School of Management Professor James Post. Post is the president and co-founder of Voice of the Faithful, a Boston-based national lay organization founded last year in response to the Catholic Church sexual abuse crisis.

Post said the settlement "removed an important boulder" preventing the archdiocese from "acknowledging the legitimacy of these claims [of sexual abuse]," and it opens the way to a long-term healing process by facilitating dialogue, accepting responsibility and being honest.

"Trust in the bishops was absolutely shattered, and that won't come back overnight — and shame on us if it does. But it's clear that we have a lot of things to talk through," he said. "Until now, it's been almost an unbroken record of conflict and anger over the way bishops and the archdiocese have handled these cases. The healing that has to go on is going to take many months and probably years of conversation, discussion and rebuilding trust."

The settlement will become

final if 80 percent of the plaintiffs accept the offer within 37 days, according to The Boston Globe.

Senior Michael Braude echoed Post's comments and said although he felt the church made the best decision and hoped the settlement would bring closure, it is only the first of many steps.

"More important is the church's response to the individuals involved and trying to heal whatever wounds are left," Braude said. "I think that's what [the victims] are looking for — a more responsible church, not a sum of money."

The hotly discussed "next steps" are counsel and prayer for the victims, according to Karen Mulholland, a BU chaplain and campus minister at the Catholic center.

"They need a lot of prayer and trust in God because these people need to heal, and God is the healer of all things," Mulholland said.

"These need to be in the plan so that [the church] is not going to start something and then not finish it. They need to stay with the victims as they heal."

Mulholland also said the settlement "shows the Roman Catholic Church's commitment and sincerity" to bringing closure to those affected.

Others said the settlement is only a beginning, and certainly not closure, to the cases of clergy sex abuse.

"I don't see this settlement as an 'end' by any means for the victims, parishioners or the clergy," said Harvard University junior Caitlin Swanson, president of the Harvard-Radcliffe Student Catholic Association. "It simply can't be as clean-cut as that. The only way to work through this situation is a long road of healing with much communication between all members of the archdiocese, be they clergy or lay persons."

For many the key figure to this recovery is Archbishop Sean O'Malley, who delivered the archdiocese's final offer last week.

"His job is to repair, and I think he's already demonstrat-

ed that he brings great sincerity and lots of skill to this," Post said. "Very few bishops are really good at reaching out to survivors of abuse, and Bishop O'Malley has done that in a way that no other bishop that I'm aware of, [a way] that really connected with survivors. That's not been true with other places and other people."

Mulholland agreed, and said she was "especially grateful" for O'Malley's "active and personal" involvement. She declined to comment about whether she thought the settlement would put the scandal to rest.

Other victims include the everyday parishioners who have lost or questioned their faith in the church and archdiocese as a result of the past year, Post and Swanson said.

"That's where the long-term healing really comes in," Post said. "It's not going to be cured overnight, but these are people who really do a lot of good work in the church, and they've taken a real blow in learning what they have."

Swanson said her position has put her in touch with many students who struggle with their identities as Catholics in Boston during this crisis, students "who are sad at the current state of affairs, empathetic towards the victims and hopeful for a better future for the Boston archdiocese."

Students at Boston University, such as graduate student David Gold, said he believes the archdiocese did the right thing and feels all parties need to "move on" from the tragedy.

However medical school student Mura Assifi said accepting the settlement would add to the pattern of secrecy that has defined the sexual abuse scandal.

"I'm glad that the victims are at least being acknowledged, but at the same time it's coming from an institution with so much power that obviously does not want these stories or accounts of what happened to come out in court," Assifi said.

"Obviously not everyone is guilty, but some kind of justice has to be delivered," she said.

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Convert, don't kill, abortion providers

"I expect a great reward in heaven," said Paul Hill before his execution for the murders of abortionist John Britton and his escort, James Barrett. None of us are the Deputy God Almighty, therefore we cannot judge Hill's entitlement to such a reward. But he did give us a wake-up call.

Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

Hill, Britton and Barrett were all victims of a utilitarian culture in which the intentional infliction of death is an optional problem-solving technique. Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, more than 40 million unborn children have been legally executed by surgical abortion, in addition to uncountable millions killed by abortifacient pills and devices, including many "contraceptives." The direct and intentional killing of a human being of any age, without justification, is, in moral terms, murder. At the 1994 National Prayer Breakfast, Mother Teresa, describing abortion as "murder," asked, "If we accept that a mother can kill even her own child, how can we tell other people not to kill one another?"

Contrary to his opinion, Hill's act was not legally and morally unjustified. One has a legal right to use reasonable force, including lethal force if necessary, to defend his life or that of another. Courts deny this necessity defense to those who block abductees to stop the killing of unborn "non-persons." When his trial judge refused to allow Hill to raise the necessity defense, Hill offered no further defense. Hill shot Britton in the parking lot. Even if the necessity defense applied, it would not legalize Hill's act since he was not defending the unborn child from actual or sufficiently imminent attack.

In moral terms, the only situations in which anyone ever has the right intentionally to kill anyone are the just war and

capital punishment. Both are by the authority of the state which derives its authority from God who is the Lord of life. In a justified rebellion, private persons rightly assume the "just war" authority of the state. We are clearly not in a condition of rebellion that could justify Hill's killing of Britton as a combatant in that rebellion.

The moral right to defend oneself or others is governed by the principle of the double effect. An act can have two effects, a good one which is intended, and a bad one which is permitted for sufficient reason but not intended. If he had been in the abortuary killing room as Britton was doing an abortion, Hill would have had a moral (but not legal) right and perhaps a moral duty, to stop him by force, although it is inconceivable that lethal force could have been necessary. Hill's intent would have had to have been to stop Britton rather than to injure or kill him.

In the parking lot, Hill killed Britton, not as he was killing an unborn child, but to prevent him from doing so later. Hill was not defending the unborn child from an actual or imminent attack. If Hill could morally kill Britton in the parking lot, why could he not kill him in the supermarket? Or in medical school?

As a private execution, Hill's act was intrinsically evil. No private person ever has the right intentionally to kill anyone. "A man who, without exercising public authority, kills an evildoer," said Thomas Aquinas, is "guilty of murder, and all the more, since he has dared to usurp a power which God has not given him."

Hill sent a false but important message.



In our relativist, individualist culture, we assume the power to decide whether, when and how life will begin and end, as in contraception, abortion, euthanasia by sedation or by withdrawal of food and water, assisted suicide, stem-cell research, etc. In his private judgment usurping the authority of God, Paul Hill was a child as well as an opponent of that "culture of death." Far better is the position of Joseph Scheidler, head of the Pro-Life Action League and a Notre Dame graduate. "We don't want to kill the abortionist," he says. "We want to convert him." The League has had six national conferences of reformed abortionists. Joe Scheidler saves more lives by prayer and witness than Paul Hill and his followers ever did.

Legalized abortion will be overcome only through a reconversion of the American people to the conviction that the right to life is sacred because each human being is created in the image and likeness of God with an eternal destiny that transcends the state. Help to women in problem pregnancies and political activity are needed. But the most important step toward that reconversion is prayer, especially the rosary since Mary is the mother of life. Pray for Paul Hill, for his victims and for all those involved in the killing of unborn children, especially their mothers.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is a member of the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at plawecki.1@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 11 requires new perspective

Sept. 11, 2001 was a truly unique date in American history because it was the first time American civilians became a military target on American soil. At first the natural reactions were fear and rage, but this quickly subsided into an understanding that something must be done to see that this was also the last time civilians were a military target on American soil. For the past two years, however, many, though certainly not all, liberals have stood in the way of the Bush administration's efforts to prosecute the war on terrorism. Yes this is a war, though it is not like any war that the United States has fought in the past. Though al Qaeda is a terrorist organization and not a nation-state it is none the less at war with the United States by its own choosing.

Kamaria Porter in her Sept. 16 letter "Turning peril into peace," states, "Bush has misused the memory of Sept. 11 to divide our nation, erode the constitution and justify an extensive program for war." This is whiny liberalism at its finest. America is probably more united after Sept. 11 than it has ever been before.

There will always be disagreement, but nearly all Americans came to the conclusion that action must be taken lest this awful tragedy happen again. As Edmond Burke said "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." Action had to be taken both at home and abroad. It became apparent that our domestic security apparatus was woefully inadequate and had to be modified.

Porter complains that that the administration has "dismantled the most basic liberties guaranteed to Americans for centuries." This is plainly false. There is not, nor has there ever been, any

expectation of privacy or constitution protection regarding such things as library records, and unlawful combatants have never been entitled to the normal protections of jurisprudence in this or any other past war. Protestors, however, still do as they always have enjoyed the right to peacefully protest the government's actions. I can assure you that the FBI will not take you away in the dead of night for protesting the war as would happen in many countries.

Contrary to Porter's assertions, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq were not waged to punish the Iraqi or Afghani people, but to remove regimes that supported, harbored, and encouraged terrorists. War is sadly often necessary in order to defend our freedom and security. The costs of failing to go to war to stop a global tyrant can be illustrated by Britain and France's failure to stop Hitler in the mid 1930's and thus prevent a far larger and bloodier World War II.

Interestingly, Germany, Italy and Japan are far better off with the democratic governments we gave them just as the people of Afghanistan and Iraq will now be better off now that Sadaam and the Taliban are gone. Unlike the president, Porter has no solution to the problem of terrorism. Though the president's solution is not perfect and there will be setbacks, something must be done. History will not act kindly to us should we fail in this endeavor.

Rob Schrimpf
sophomore
Stanford Hall
Sept. 16

OBSERVER POLL

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The great thought, the great concern, the great anxiety of men is to restrict, as much as possible, the limits of their own responsibility."

Borsi Gidsue
writer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Promote fair trade

It is a natural though unwholesome tendency to generalize or categorize a race, ethnicity, country or continent by the actions of a subset of the whole. Ryan Brady, in his Sept. 16 letter, is quite right by his assertion that some of the problems faced by Third World countries are by and large due to their leaders. The author gives an example of Somalia as one country whose leadership refused American and U.N. medical and food aid. However we are not told what reasons were given for the refusal, given the staggering numbers of poverty-stricken people. How then can one make an informed judgment about the propriety of Somalia's actions? In addition, are we to assume from the author that most Third World countries have sometime in the past looked an American gift horse in the mouth? Till informed otherwise, I humbly give a resounding no. Many countries in Africa, Asia and South America are grateful recipients of not only governmental aid but also individual contributions from people like you and me.

The issues raised in BJ Strew's Sept. 16 column about the World Trade Organization are valid. The advanced countries tell poor countries: liberalize, eliminate all subsidies, launch a free market based economy and when you have done all that, then we shall help you. It seems though, that every country needs some form of protectionist legislation. How else do we explain the fact that the European Union and America accuse each other of not doing enough to help Third World countries, although they possess the knowledge that one seemingly insurmountable obstacle is the agricultural subsidies given to their local industries.

Again we may look to the Amtrak example. Here is a company that has never turned a profit — and may never in its present form. Yet every year, with a lot of grumbling, more tax-payer funds are poured into it. Clearly there may exist some social benefits which transcend purely economic considerations. The purpose of this illustration is not to criticize but to shed some light into similar difficulties also faced by poorer countries in implementing the privatization blueprints assiduously promoted by the Group of Eight, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The debt profile of Third World countries may be likened to the burden of the Israelites of old in Egypt. To put a modern face to this ancient comparison, permit me to use the credit card snare. Many people have found out how easy it is to swipe a piece of plastic but how hard it is to pay up a credit card debt when your interest rate is above, say, 15 percent. Then consider a country using 20 - 30 percent of its Gross Domestic Product to service its external debt. This is the case in the Third World.

Starting this Sunday, the Institute of Church and Life would hold a conference entitled "A Call to Solidarity with Africa." I would encourage the Notre Dame community to attend. For those who have been privileged to learn about Africa only through the electronic media, this may be a unique opportunity to gain a different, more human, perspective.

The failure of the WTO trade talks in Cancun is an indictment of trade policies everywhere. There is no need to personalize disputes as an attack on any one country. Almost every country has some form of protectionist law. The first step to an amicable global trade policy is the admission that protectionist clauses are harmful to someone else. As an African saying goes, "one man's soup is another man's poison."

For global economic enfranchisement, as espoused by the multilateral financial institutions, to really take hold, the gospel of "quid pro quo" must be enshrined in the economic policies of all countries.

Anthony Ekpenyong
engineering graduate student
Sept. 17

Bush's worst nightmare

According to news reports yesterday, politics' worst kept secret over the past few months will be revealed later today when former NATO Supreme Commander and retired Army General Wesley Clark officially announces his presidential candidacy for the 2004 election.

Joe Licandro

*The Licandro
Non-Factor*

In a related news item, President George Bush's worst nightmare has just come true. Barring a political nosedive never seen before in the history of this country, Bush would have probably cruised to re-election for one simple reason: Americans do not trust Democrats with foreign policy and who can blame them? From Jimmy Carter's debacle in Iran to Bill Clinton's numerous foreign policy failures, most notably Somalia and Rwanda, the Democrats do not exactly inspire confidence from the American people.

In addition to the FBI and the CIA falling into organizational disarray under Clinton's watch, Clinton downsized the military while refusing to raise their paltry pay. Most sickening of all, the United States had Osama bin Laden in its sights, but Slick Willie was too busy to be bothered during a golf outing to give the necessary presidential authorization for military strikes to take place. At least he wasn't busy with Monica.

Clark's resume speaks for himself ... so his outspoken criticisms of the Bush administration are not without merit.

Sure, there's that old political adage, "It's the economy stupid!" But in a time when our nation continues to confront evil Islamic fundamentalist terrorists all over the globe, national security will be the most important issue in the 2004 election. And until today, none of the Democratic candidates qualified as experts in this field. Clark's resume speaks for himself — a Vietnam veteran, Rhodes Scholar, diplomat and the former leader of the allied forces in the 1999 air war in Kosovo — so his outspoken criticisms of the Bush administration over the war in Iraq are not without merit.

With Clark's candidacy, Republicans will no longer be able to accuse all the Democratic candidates of being weak on foreign policy and national security.

While his name will certainly grab the headlines, Clark is already at a decided disadvantage from a fundraising standpoint because he has entered the race so late. But since Clark is truly a different kind of Democrat, the biggest test for the general will be whether he can demonstrate any political acumen outside the arena of foreign affairs and national security. Simply put, he must connect with voters on social, economic, and domestic issues. If he can, then his democratic opponents should give up now and throw their support behind him immediately. Otherwise the party faces another loss in 2004.

From the always entertaining Al Sharpton to the always complaining Dick Gephardt, Democratic voters certainly had a diverse field to choose from prior to yesterday. Yet there was one unmistakable political reality common amongst all of them — Sharpton, Gephardt, John Edwards, Howard Dean, John Kerry, Joe Lieberman, Dennis Kucinich, Carol Mosley Braun, and Bob Graham — are inspiring or charismatic enough to defeat Bush.

Despite the best efforts of some members of the liberal press to portray the former Vermont Governor Dean as a progressive politician not seen in this country since the turn of the 20th century, the bottom line is this — Dean attracts the extreme left-wing of the Democratic Party. This will not translate to electoral success because he will frighten off all the moderate swing voters, who as the 2000 election demonstrated, once again will prove to be the deciding vote.

Dean has emerged as an early front runner for the 2004 Democratic nomination, but he might just be his own worst enemy. As some of his Democratic challengers have accurately accused him of this week, he also tends to frequently shoot off his mouth, saying whatever comes to his mind without realizing that his statements are patently unfounded and factually incorrect. There's a term for this kind of blatant misleading and exaggeration. Oh yes, I remember now. It's called lying! Of course, lying and politics go together like peanut butter and jelly so this might not be as alarming as it seems.

According to early polls, Dean's most formidable challenger thus far has been Kerry. On the surface, Kerry seems like a very viable candidate. Based on his voting record, he is for all intensive purposes a moderate Democrat. For example, Kerry made headlines when he broke from party ranks and voiced his support for school vouchers. Perhaps most appealing of all, he served two tours of duty in Vietnam, so his commitment to his country is indisputable.

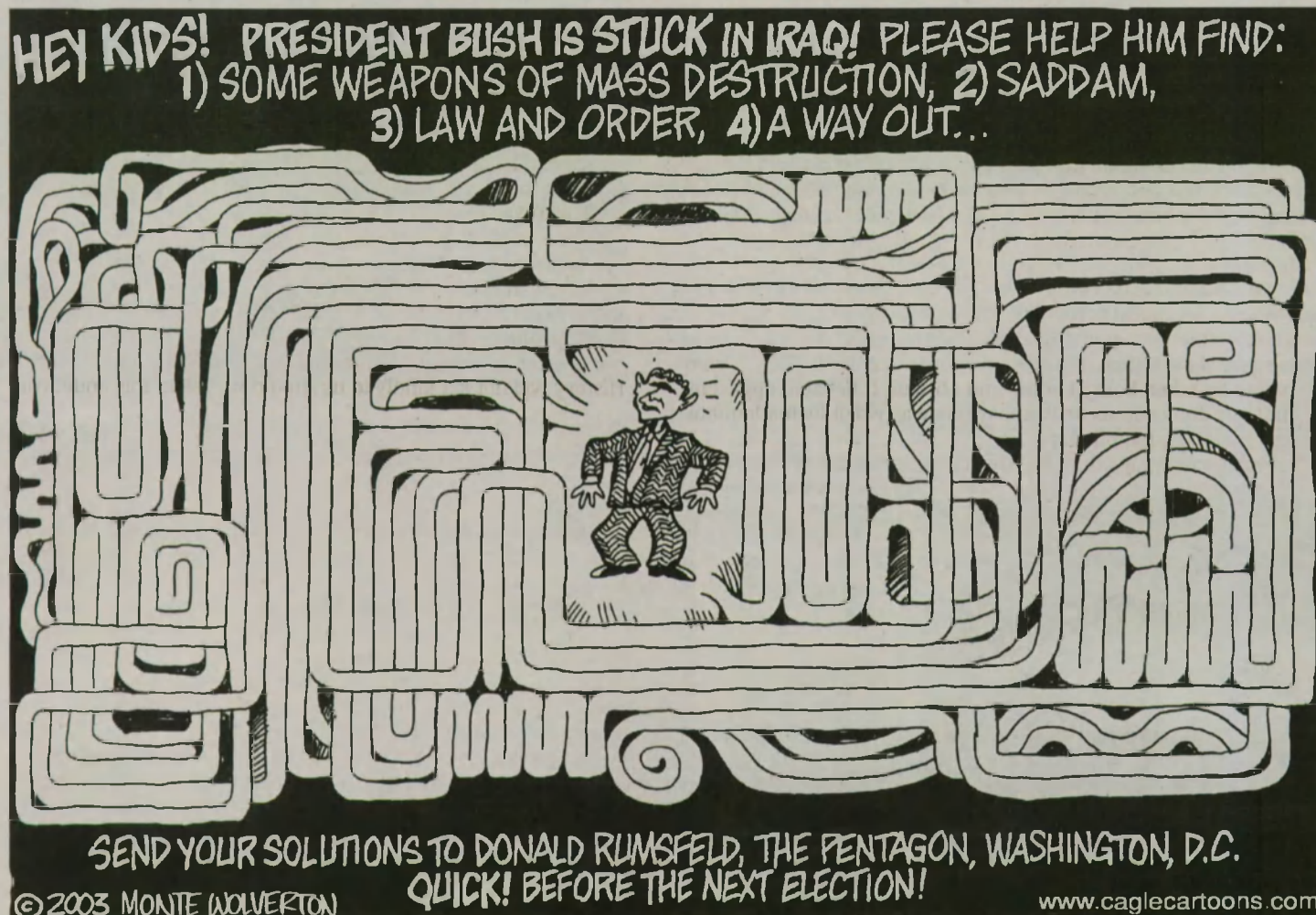
All of this aside, Kerry's campaign has stumbled out of the gate because he has yet to reveal how he will be any different from the current administration. Massachusetts's other senator, Chuck Schumer, loves to criticize and attack Bush from almost every conceivable angle, but when you fail to offer any alternative solutions, you become just another political windbag and people grow tired of listening to you real fast. Up to this point, Kerry has been long on potential, short on policy.

With such weak candidates to choose from, registered Democrats were faced with choosing the least evil of many evils for their nomination something that may change with General Wesley Clark entering the race.

Joe Licandro is a senior political science major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jlicandr@nd.edu.

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EULOGY

Remembering the Man in Black

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Writer

Johnny Cash, the country music icon known as "The Man in Black," died Friday of a complication from diabetes at the age of 71. He had been in poor health for several years, and despite maintaining both vigor and musical vitality throughout his old age the past year had dealt him heavy blows with his own continuing health difficulties as well as the death of his beloved wife, June.

Cash was a legend long before his recent death, a genre crossing force of

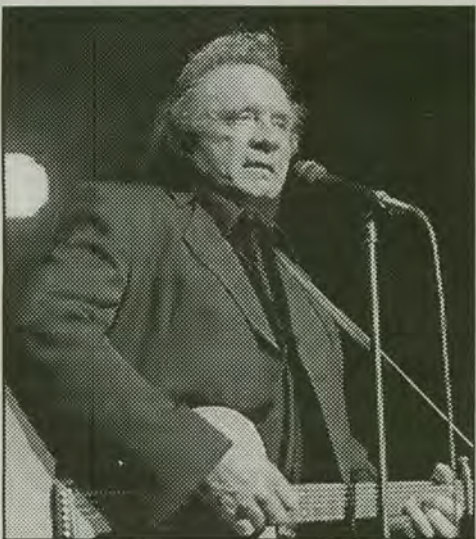


Photo courtesy of The Associated Press

Johnny Cash continued to create innovative music up until his recent death.

songwriting talent and distinctive performance. He defined "cool" for generations and well into his old age, while personifying an outlaw who once, in the words of his famous song "Folsom Prison Blues," "shot a man in Reno just to watch him die." That song, along with other notables such as "Ring of Fire," "A Boy Named Sue" (featuring lyrics by Shel Silverstein) and the gorgeous "I Still Miss Someone" form only a portion of the five decade career that made Cash into a cultural force.

Raised in Arkansas, Cash wandered from job to job and spent time in the military until he became part of the legendary Sun Studio recording lineup during the mid- and late 1950s. Cash was recruited and mentored by the late Sam Phillips, who was also responsible for the start of Elvis Presley's career. Cash's output with Sun was diverse in content, spirit and genre, blending country, rockabilly, gospel and eventually rock and roll into a potent combination that continued to serve Cash long after he had left Sun and began recording with Columbia Records.

A wild man who occasionally held concerts in prisons (much to the delight of the prisoners), Cash was in many ways sated and saved by his love affair and eventual marriage to June Carter, a member of the famous country music Carter family. Carter and Cash met and fell in love while on tour together, and they were inseparable after their marriage in 1968 until her death last May.

Through the decades, career and label changes, one thing never changed, and

that was the unquestionable and enormous influence that Cash was able to maintain on popular music. Unlike Elvis, he survived his indulgences and failed to become either a self parody or a punch line, keeping his dignity at all times. As he aged, Cash did not shun recent pop music trends like many country singers do; instead, he delved into the modern material on his American Recordings albums in the 1990s, and he provided relevant musicians such as U2 continued inspiration.

Perhaps the most stunning artistic statement Cash ever made, however, was his last. At this year's MTV Video Music Awards, Cash's video "Hurt," a cover of a Nine Inch Nails song, was nominated for five awards and won for best cinematography. The very fact that a 71-year-old country singer found his way into the youth-centered and self-conscious MTV environment alone shows how significant this video was; it is truly breathtaking. The video juxtaposes images of Cash in his youth with his elderly self, in an empty house filled with rotting food on a banquet table, near the shutdown and decrepit House of Cash Museum. It is a frightening display of the physical and emotional decay of an artist who was burdened and overwhelmed by age and time, but it remains a fitting and passionate eulogy for such an artist.

Johnny Cash reached and influenced more artists and people than can be named here. He was a charismatic songwriter and performer who, well into his old age, showed how music is not only for

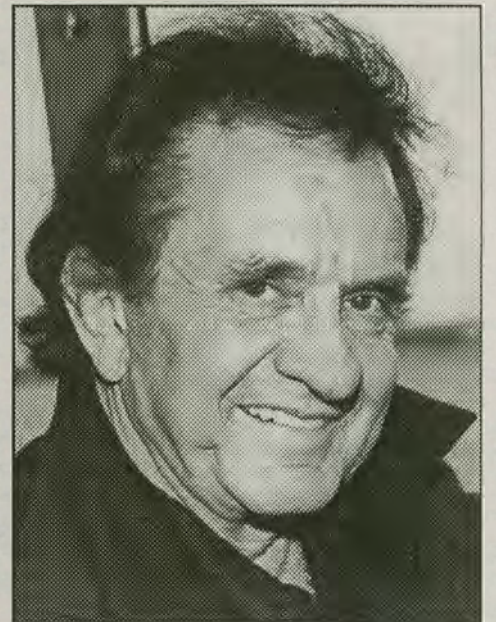


Photo courtesy of The Associated Press

Johnny Cash will be remembered for his contributions to the music world.

the young. The world lost more than just an artist when he died. It lost a legacy — a tower of integrity and artistic achievement in a bankrupt pop music world that Cash spoke out against in his signature song: "well we're doing mighty fine I do suppose/ in our streak of lightnin' cars and fancy clothes / but just so we're reminded of the ones who are held back / up front there ought 'a be a Man in Black."

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ALBUM REVIEW

Dashboard Confessional search for an identity

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

Listening to a Dashboard Confessional CD is like reading somebody's high school diary — you feel a little guilty, yet you can't really put it down and for some reason you keep coming back for more.

Lead singer Chris Carraba and company are on their way to becoming America's favorite guilty pleasure on their third full-length album, *A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar*.

Carraba, who once was a solo act under the band's name, has enlisted the help of permanent musicians. Although many fans have found this distracting and destructive to the solo heartbreak that was peddled on his first album *Swiss Army Romance*, production and instrumentation have become increasingly important on later EPs and albums. The

label "sell-out" is sure to follow him around for awhile, but if nothing else his latest effort is marked by a musical maturity that has been absent on earlier work. The guitar, drums and bass all flow and balance much easier, and a more concrete and resilient sound is produced.

Granted, there was something endearing when Carraba and Dashboard were a single entity. Every song seemed to be written and recorded by a high school kid in his bedroom after getting rejected by a girl he wanted to go to prom with; you could practically hear his mother calling him down for dinner. It was stuff any high school outcast could relate to, and judging by the fanaticism of his fans, feel a part of.

But music careers are in essence about maturation and acceleration. Many of the best songs on *A Mark* would not fit on earlier works. The organ and loping tempo of the strongest track, "Carve Your

Heart Out Yourself," would have felt bizarre on earlier efforts, as would the haunting and tragic "Ghost of a Good Thing". Carraba seems to be reaching for more intricate melodies and different avenues to express himself; his chaotic guitar style is still evident, but there is something about it that makes it more background and less noise.

Dashboard fans can take heart, though, that not much has changed with the lyrics. Emo's answer to Morrissey comes through with more tragedy and broken hearts than a John Hughes' film, with "Rapid Hope Loss" being the best song about a failed relationship. Occasionally happy moments have the spotlight, like the remade "Hands Down," which provides lift and spark to the album's beginning.

It will be interesting to see where Dashboard Confessional takes itself after this effort. Their last album, *The Places You Have Come To Fear The Most*, was better and seemed stronger, perhaps, because it was not caught between past success and the bright future ahead. It is a good album, but ambiguous, because at this point they are still trying to get a handle on an audience.

The last song, "Several Ways To Die

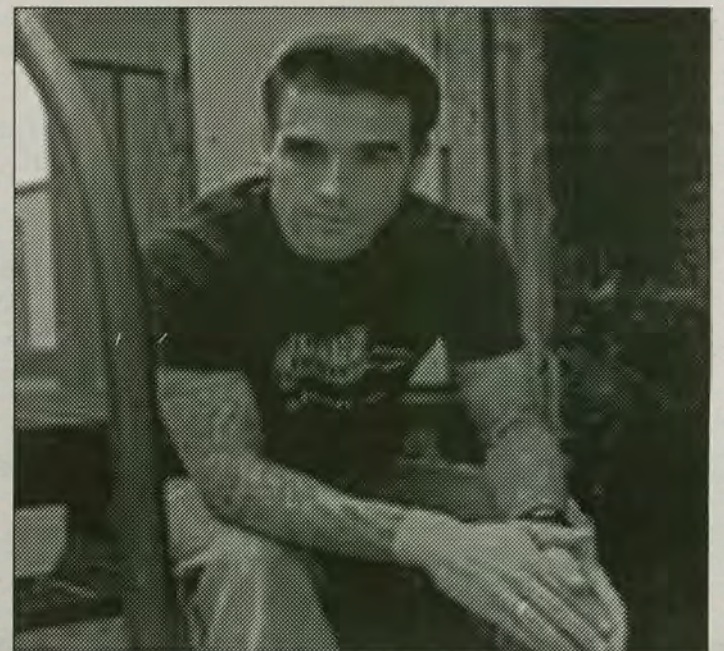


Photo courtesy of vagrant.com

Dashboard Confessional's new release contains more intricate melodies and different avenues of expression.

Trying," is either a message to an old lover or their fans. The speaker and his band mates shout and scream, "take notice, take interest, take me with you / but all our fears fall on deaf ears." Hopefully, Dashboard Confessional will stop listening to their fans and listen to their inner muse, learning lessons from the last stanza of the same song: "tonight, they're burning the roads they built to lead us to the light / and blinding our hearts with their shining lies / while closing our caskets cold and tight. But I'm dying to live."

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**A Mark, a Mission,
a Brand, a Scar**

**Dashboard
Confessional**

Vagrant Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Alien Ant Farm explore new terrain

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

It's been two years since Alien Ant Farm broke through with their cover of Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal," and since then the boys have been to hell and back again. After spending the majority of last year recovering from a near-fatal bus accident, Alien Ant Farm is back with a new album and a seemingly new outlook on life. The band has enlisted the help of the DeLeo brothers of Stone Temple Pilots fame to produce their follow-up to the multi-platinum *ANThology*, resulting in a more experimental and boundary-breaking sound that leaves no musical stone unturned.



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Alien Ant Farm combines several different styles to create a more experimental, boundary-breaking sound that leaves no musical stone unturned.

It is quite evident from the opening strains of the first track of *truANT* that Alien Ant Farm has matured musically, but this surface listen gives no indication of their progression lyrically. In the chorus of "Sarah Wynn," a childhood friend's demise is revisited: "Why the hell were you shooting up? / Now you're coming down, Sarah!"

"Tia Lupé" is a song about a lover that opens with the lines "She traps a velvet moth between her harmless hands / Then builds an atrium to perch on her nightstand." Lyrically, Alien Ant Farm is clearly a new and improved version of their MTV buzz-worthy selves.

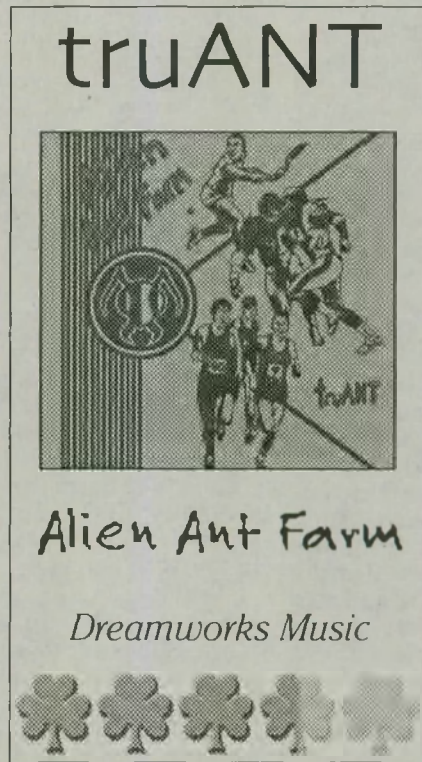
The band does a truly fantastic job of representing several styles of music

on their newest effort. *truANT* has your standard distorted guitar sound on songs like "1,000 Days," but the band also progresses way beyond that throughout this album. On "Glow," Alien Ant Farm utilizes acoustic guitars, percussion and the occasional handclap. "Tia Lupé" has a fast paced salsa vibe that utilizes both a piano and a trumpet. However, the crowning achievement of *truANT* must be "Hope," complete with its violins and cello.

Alien Ant Farm owes some of the credit of the distinct *truANT* sound to the DeLeo brothers. Their influence is quite apparent on several of the tracks; they appear to be taken straight from a Stone Temple Pilots record. Songs like "Rubber Mallet" and "Drifting Apart" are definitely influenced by the late STP sound but use the type of distortion that Alien Ant Farm calls its bread and butter. "Glow" is very reminiscent of the earlier STP sound that, at times, called for the acoustic guitar, but once again the band progresses beyond that with its use of a variety of

other instruments.

Considering the popularity of the singles from *ANThology*, it may be difficult to imagine that Alien Ant Farm can reproduce that kind of success with their follow-up. However, their sophomore major label release is anything but a slump. In fact, every aspect of *truANT* is stronger than its predecessor. Lyrically, the content is deeper and very true to life. Experiences from both personal and public life appear on this album, and the seamless transition between the two allows it to succeed. Musically, Alien Ant Farm has found the ability to both maintain their unique sound while also experimenting with the help of the DeLeo brothers.



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ALBUM REVIEW

New Vertical Horizon release largely forgettable

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Assistant Scene Editor

Nearly three years after their multi-platinum major label debut *Everything You Want*, the guys from Vertical Horizon have finally decided to release another album.

Due out on Sept. 23, *Go*, the band's sophomore attempt, shows that little has changed during that time. In the interview included in their press pack, lead singer Matt Scannell suggests that Vertical Horizon has matured as a band over the past few years.

"With our last album, we still had some unanswered questions about what kind of band we wanted to be," Scannell said. "We knew we were on a

journey and wanted to keep developing. With this album, we're more certain than ever of our direction and identity." But, after listening to their new album, the growth that Scannell hints at is seemingly nowhere to be found. That's not to say that Vertical Horizon has released a terrible album; they simply remain the same derivative band found on *Everything You Want*, purloining elements from other bands' music to create a sound that is largely forgettable.

Unfortunately for listeners, *Go* mirrors the same flawed approach that is found on *Everything You Want*. Once again, the band creates catchy and radio-friendly songs in the lukewarm rock or alterna-pop vein. Reminiscent of bands that were popular in the late

Go
Vertical
Horizon

RCA Music



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Vertical Horizon remains the derivative band found on their previous albums, purloining elements from other bands' music to create a forgettable sound.

1990s, Vertical Horizon has been compared to REM, Live and Matchbox 20, and also to newer bands like Lifehouse and Train, and these comparisons remain accurate on their new release.

With roots as a two-person acoustic folk band formed during their undergraduate years at Georgetown, many longtime fans complained that Vertical Horizon had sold out with their largely electric debut release. The band's first two independently released albums possessed a far different sound than the one present on either of Vertical Horizon's RCA releases. The addition of two new members and a few more instruments has completely changed the style and genre of their music. Shifting to a much more streamlined and mainstream sound on their major label debut, Vertical Horizon gained numerous new listeners while exploiting their original fan base. The same can

be said of *Go*, an album with a definite pop-influenced sound and no sense that the band was ever grouped in the folk rock genre.

While Vertical Horizon has successfully created a largely forgettable bunch of tracks, nothing about *Go* is bad or offensive beyond this fact. Those who enjoyed the singles from their previous release, "You're a God," "Everything You Want" and "Gray Sky Morning," will probably appreciate most of the tracks on the album. Most listeners, however, will be better off waiting for the singles from the album to be played to death on the radio, making the purchase of *Go* completely unnecessary. Either way, the songs on *Go* must be relegated to serving only as background music, as the tracks themselves are not interesting or exciting enough to merit a focused listen.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies win as Lieberthal drives in six

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, and Vicente Padilla pitched eight shutout innings as the Philadelphia Phillies routed the Florida Marlins 14-0 on Tuesday night.

The Phillies closed within a half-game of the NL wild card-leading Marlins, who had won eight straight against Philadelphia. The teams play twice more at Veterans Stadium and three games in Florida next week.

Padilla (14-10) allowed five hits and retired 15 of the last 17 he faced. He struck out six and had no walks. Carlos Silva pitched the ninth to complete the five-hitter.

Lieberthal's two-run single sparked a four-run first, and Jim Thome hit his 41st homer — a two-run shot to right-center in the sixth that earned him a curtain call from the crowd of 36,479. Jimmy Rollins had three hits and two RBIs, and Marlon Byrd had three hits and scored three times.

Lieberthal's third career grand slam highlighted a seven-run eighth.

Carl Pavano (11-12) gave up six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings, losing for just the second time since July 9. The right-hander was 5-1 in his previous 10 starts.

Cubs 3, Mets 2

Sammy Sosa homered for the first time in more than a week, and Mark Prior struck out 13 in 8 2-3 innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 3-2 Tuesday on a historic night at Wrigley Field.

Sosa drove in all of Chicago's runs, including a two-run homer in the third inning that put the Cubs ahead. Prior took care of the Mets from there, reaching double-digits in

strikeouts for the sixth time this season as he improved to 8-1 since returning from the disabled list Aug. 4.

Prior was one out from his fourth complete game this season, but he allowed Matt Watson's RBI double in the ninth that brought the Mets within 3-2. Joe Borowski walked Raul Gonzalez to put runners on first and second but then struck out Roger Cedeño for his 30th save in 34 chances.

And a record crowd was on hand to see it. With a crowd of 39,534 the Cubs set a new single-season attendance record at Wrigley Field.

Expos 5, Braves 4

Greg Maddux was denied his 15th win when Atlanta's bullpen failed to hold a three-run lead, and the Montreal Expos beat the Braves 5-4 Tuesday night on Orlando Cabrera's run-scoring double in the 10th inning.

Maddux, trying to become the first pitcher to win 15 or more games in 16 consecutive seasons, allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, including three doubles. Maddux, making his second attempt to win No. 15, is tied with Cy Young at 15 straight 15-win seasons.

Javy Lopez caught Maddux in a regular-season game for the first time since Sept. 8, 1998.

Despite the loss, Atlanta lowered the magic number to two for clinching its 12th consecutive division title. Second-place Florida lost 14-0 at Philadelphia.

Atlanta led 4-1 before Vladimir Guererro's RBI single in the eighth off Jaret Wright.

Reds 12, Pirates 4

Ryan Freel had a career-high four hits, including a homer, to lead a 17-hit attack as the



Mike Lieberthal receives congratulations from teammate Jim Thome after hitting his third career grand slam in a seven-run eighth inning for the Phillies. Philadelphia beat Florida, 14-0.

Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-4 on Tuesday night.

Freel, 4-for-5 with three RBIs, returned to the lineup after missing 12 games with a strained right hamstring.

D'Angelo Jimenez added three hits and drove in three runs, and Wily Mo Pena homered for Cincinnati, which had lost five of its previous six road games.

Aaron Harang (4-2), who

hadn't pitched since straining his lower back Sept. 5, scattered four hits over five innings. Brian Reith earned his first career save with 2 1-3 scoreless innings.

Pittsburgh starter Oliver Perez (4-9), who pitched six scoreless innings against the Reds in his last outing Sept. 10, allowed eight hits and four runs in five innings.

The Reds led 5-4 before breaking it open with four

runs in the eighth off reliever Mark Corey.

Jason LaRue doubled and scored on Ruben Mateo's single. Ray Olmedo grounded into fielder's choice. Darnell Stenson walked on four pitches and Freel was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Tim Hummel hit a sacrifice fly to make it 7-4. Jimenez hit a two-run single to make it 9-4.

Stenson had a sacrifice fly and Freel hit a two-run single.

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NFL

Rhodes turning around Seattle D

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The best defensive addition for the Seattle Seahawks is a guy who spends Sundays in the booth.

New defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes is making an impact in Seattle, working with old pal Mike Holmgren again. After only two games, this defense is more aggressive, more physical and more effective than last season.

"We can be a great defense," said linebacker Randall Godfrey, who joined the Seahawks after being released by Tennessee in a salary-cap move. "We just need to keep guys mentally prepared and continue to hustle."

They look great so far, although the opposition last week was Arizona, one of the worst NFL teams of the last decade.

The Seahawks have forced 10 turnovers in two wins — six in Sunday's 38-0 victory against the Cardinals. More than the statistics, though, are the trademark Rhodes-style hard hits and enthusiasm.

"Everyone believes in it. Everyone is doing what Ray is asking," defensive end Anton Palepoi said. "He's letting athletes be athletes, letting people play their game, just cutting us loose."

Changes were needed after last season, when the Seahawks finished 7-9 with the NFL's worst run defense. Seattle allowed 152.6 yards rushing a game in 2002 and ranked 28th overall, giving up 365.8 total yards.

Holmgren fired coordinator Steve Sidwell and the defensive staff, all of them his old friends. One month later Holmgren hired Rhodes, who helped him forge a winner in Green Bay in the 1990s and went on to head coaching jobs with the Eagles and Packers.

He's known as a turnaround specialist.

Three years ago, he took a Washington defense that ranked 30th in yards allowed during the 1999 season and boosted it to fourth. Rhodes spent the next two years in Denver, moving the Broncos from 24th to eighth in one season and sixth the next.

"I've worked with him before, and so I know what he brings to the table," Holmgren said. "But in fairness to the people who were here before, we have different players on the field. They seem to be mixing very, very well."

Godfrey took over as the starting middle linebacker and the Seahawks landed pass-rushing end Chike Okeafor and run-stopping tackle Norman Hand. They drafted two solid rookies in cornerback Marcus Trufant and free safety Ken Hamlin.

Veterans Chad Brown and Anthony Simmons at linebacker and lineman John Randle all missed several games last season, but they're healthy now.

"We didn't have them last year, so the combination seems to be working pretty well," Holmgren said Monday. "Yesterday we played everybody on defense. You definitely feel good about that. Everyone contributed."

Holmes questionable for game at Houston

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes is questionable for Sunday's game at Houston with bruised ribs, raising anew the question of whether Kansas City is asking too much of its Pro Bowl running back.

Holmes, the NFL's offensive player of the year in 2002, missed the final two games last season with a hip injury that required surgery in March and had him on crutches for several weeks.

The Chiefs have said they wanted Holmes to get fewer touches than last season, when he had 313 carries for 1,615 yards and 70 passes for another 672 in just 14 games.

But in victories over San Diego and Pittsburgh, Holmes has 53 touches, more than anyone else in the NFL except Miami's Ricky Williams — a lot of punishment for a running back who will turn 30 in a few weeks.

While nobody is saying Holmes' bruised ribs won't be healed by Sunday, head coach Dick Vermeil said Tuesday that rookie Larry Johnson could be activated this week for the first time.

Chiefs coaches are sensitive to suggestions that they might be

subjecting their top player to more injury by overuse.

"Last year at this time, Priest had 44 carries for 206 yards and four touchdowns," offensive coordinator Al Saunders said.

"This year he's had 44 carries for 207 yards and five touchdowns. Last year after two games he had 11 catches for 50-some yards. This year he's had nine catches for 104-some yards. His workload is exactly the same after the first two games as it was last year."

Nevertheless, some critics are asking why a valuable player coming off hip surgery was still playing against the hard-tackling Steelers with a 34-20 lead and about five minutes to go.

"As soon as you start taking people out of the game, you send a message to the rest of the team that you think it's over," Vermeil said.

One of the scariest moments last week came on Holmes' second TD, when he vaulted across the goal line and landed, with all his 213 pounds, squarely on that surgically repaired hip.

He got up and went to the sideline and was re-taped.

"I've got to learn how to land on my feet because I want to be there for the next play," he said with a grin.



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NCAA FOOTBALL

Bowden's 2-year old remarks become public

Former Auburn coach talks about \$12,000 payments to players from athletic boosters

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden said on tape two years ago that boosters were funneling thousands of dollars to football players when he became coach in 1993, a time when the Tigers already were on NCAA probation.

"They were paying players cash, \$12,000, \$15,000 to sign," Bowden said on a recording reviewed by The Associated Press. "All I was told to do was shake hands and say, 'Thank you. I appreciate how much you love Auburn.'"

Bowden did not make clear whether he reported the payment scheme to the NCAA, but said on the tape: "When I came here, I put an end to it."

Bowden's comments were reported Sunday by the Opelika-

Auburn News. A columnist taped the comments in a meeting about two years ago, and a copy of the tape was made available to AP.

Bowden did not return a phone call by the AP to his home in Orlando, Fla. He is a sports commentator for ABC Sports, where spokesman Adam Freifield said Bowden contended the remarks were off the record and had no further comment.

A statement issued by Auburn questioned why remarks made by Bowden in 2001 are only now being reported. The columnist who taped the comments, Paul Davis, said Tuesday there had been concern that Bowden's remarks were "off the record" and not for publication. Davis said Bowden has sent him an e-mail encouraging their publication.

The school's statement also said Bowden repeatedly had certified to the NCAA from 1993 through 1998 that "he was unaware of any unreported violations of NCAA rules by anyone involved with the Auburn football program."

Even though there is a four-year statute of limitations for NCAA violations, there is an exception if the infraction is considered "blatant." NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes wouldn't comment on the specifics of the allegations. William Muse, who was presi-

dent of Auburn during Bowden's term as coach, also said in newly released transcripts that he had heard rumors of a pay-for-play scheme but that it was never verified during the NCAA investigation. His comments were transcribed by Auburn

history professor Wayne Flynt for a book and were made public recently by university archives.

Mitch Sneed, who became managing editor of the newspaper in February, said Tuesday he decided to publish Bowden's

taped remarks after the recent release of the Flynt transcripts, which included Muse saying Bowden told him much the same things that were on the tape.

Muse said he heard there was "a network of alums who each had agreed to provide X number of dollars per year for a particular player and that there was a book that listed all of these individuals and the amounts that they paid."

"There was even a rumor that, at one time, [an assistant coach] was the keeper of the book," Muse said. "In fact, after he left Auburn, Terry even told me that. But that has never been verified. In the NCAA investigation, there didn't turn

out to be any evidence of that."

Auburn came under NCAA scrutiny when Pat Dye was head coach. Tapes secretly recorded by football player Eric Ramsey disclosed financial and other help being given to Ramsey in violation of NCAA rules.

Dye stepped down after the 1992 season and the NCAA hit Auburn with penalties that included scholarship reductions, two years of probation and a one-year ban on television appearances.

Dye, a fund-raiser for Auburn, did not immediately return a telephone message left at his office Tuesday.

Bowden resigned as coach during the 1998 season as his relations with a powerful trustee, Robert Lowder, became strained.

On the tape, Bowden said 25 to 30 boosters would meet in Birmingham and 15 to 20 would meet in Rome, Ga., and that they would give \$5,000 each. He said that when he arrived at Auburn, an assistant coach collected the money.

On the tape, Bowden said he took a stand against the practice. "I'm going to finish that deal. That's over with," he said he told one of those involved.

Muse, amid his own difficulties with some trustees, left Auburn two years ago to become chancellor of East Carolina. He resigned that post Friday, taking a tenured faculty position, in the wake of two critical internal audits.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Krenzel nursing arm injury

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State starting quarterback Craig Krenzel might miss Saturday's game against Bowling Green because of an elbow injury.

Krenzel hurt ligaments in his throwing arm when he was hit while throwing a pass in Saturday's 44-38 triple-overtime win over North Carolina State.

Tests on Tuesday disclosed that Krenzel had a strained ulnar collateral ligament and a sprained flexor tendon in his right arm. A somber Krenzel said that he has been advised not to throw a football for fear of making the injury worse.

Asked whether he would be able to play if his condition didn't improve, Krenzel said, "Probably not."

"If pitchers and quarterbacks tear that ligament, it's something that possibly can be career-threatening," Krenzel said. "For one week, if it doesn't get any better and it's still sore and bothersome then the doctors and the trainers are going to be the ones making the decision, not me."

Krenzel supplied most of Ohio State's offense in the victory over North Carolina State. He led the Buckeyes in rushing with 13 carries for 37 yards — no other back netted more than 5 yards — and completed 26 of 36 passes for 273 yards. His four touchdown passes were a career high, as were his three interceptions.

"He got banged real good in the second quarter, and it was bothering him a little bit," coach Jim Tressel said. "Like many of the guys, the adrenaline is going, he's a competitor. And, yeah, it was hurting a little bit, but so what? And all of a sudden on Sunday, you know, it's a little bit tighter, and Monday, you know, it's tight."

Senior backup Scott McMullen took most of the snaps at practice Tuesday, with redshirt freshmen Justin Zwick and Troy Smith sharing duty behind him.

"Right now I'm just taking it as if I'm starting," McMullen said. "I know it's a day-to-day thing. But I've got to treat it like I've got to play on Saturday."

The senior quarterback is 18-1 as a starter.

Krenzel's favorite target, wide receiver Michael Jenkins, said the odds are in favor of Krenzel being ready to play.

"It's going to take a lot to keep Craig out of there," Jenkins said. "But if he can't go and the doctors say he needs to sit out, he's going to do what's best. It's going to eat him up inside. If he can't go, Scott McMullen is a capable backup and I'm sure he'll step up and do a good job."

Tressel said the emotion of the moment was enough to keep Krenzel in the game. After North Carolina State came back from a 24-7 deficit to send the game into overtime, Krenzel was at his best.

Attention flatters and frustrates Winslow

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami tight end Kellen Winslow is getting chipped, jammed and double-covered. The attention is flattering and frustrating.

Winslow has 11 catches for 97 yards and one touchdown in three games, numbers well below what he expected in his junior season.

He dubbed himself "The

Chosen One" this summer, then struck a Heisman Trophy pose after his lone touchdown in the opener at Louisiana Tech. But the ultra-confident son of an NFL Hall of Famer hasn't had much to celebrate since.

His angst reached a new low Saturday night after catching just two passes for 27 yards against winless East Carolina.

"It's been very frustrating," he said. "They double me, they're zoning me. That's

when other people come up with the big plays."

Winslow points to the constant attention he receives when he steps on the field. He often gets hit by defensive linemen, pressed by linebackers and closely watched by safeties.

Winslow caught 57 passes for 726 yards and eight touchdowns last season, breaking school records for tight ends for receptions, yards and touchdowns.

In the offseason, Winslow added 10 pounds of muscle to his 6-foot-5 frame, developed more lower body strength to become a better blocker, increased his vertical jump to 37 inches and even took a flexibility class that included ballet lessons.

He also said his goal was to catch 80 passes this season. The hype may have guaranteed the extra attention.

"I'm just trying to be patient," Winslow said.



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NFL

Parcells savors first win as Dallas head coach

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Bill Parcells was on his way to the team bus in the wee hours Tuesday morning, still smiling from an incredible first victory as coach of the Dallas Cowboys and thrilled to have shared it with so many friends.

Then he clicked on his cell phone and listened to about eight messages. All were congratulatory, though most aren't fit for print.

"Friendly obscene," he described them, adding they were hilarious.

Bob Knight called later and praised a rookie for a heady play during crunch time. When Carolina offensive coordinator Dan Henning phoned, the former Parcells assistant skipped hello and went straight to the Xs and Os behind an important pass.

"He just called the play the way we call it in the huddle," Parcells said.

For Parcells, the jokes were funnier and the questions easier to answer in the afterglow of the 35-32 overtime victory against the New York Giants that began Monday night and ended about 1 a.m.

Dallas surprisingly led by 13 points at halftime and by 15 in the fourth quarter. Then the

Giants got hot, the Cowboys got cold and New York led with 11 seconds left. All the Giants needed was a squib kickoff that would give Dallas time for only a desperation pass.

But the ball curved out of bounds at the 1, a penalty that let the Cowboys start at the 40. A quick sideline pass to Antonio Bryant, the one Henning knew was coming, set up Billy Cundiff's career-long 52-yard field goal as time expired.

Cundiff made a 25-yarder in overtime, giving him an NFL record-tying seven in one game and making Parcells 1-1 on his new job.

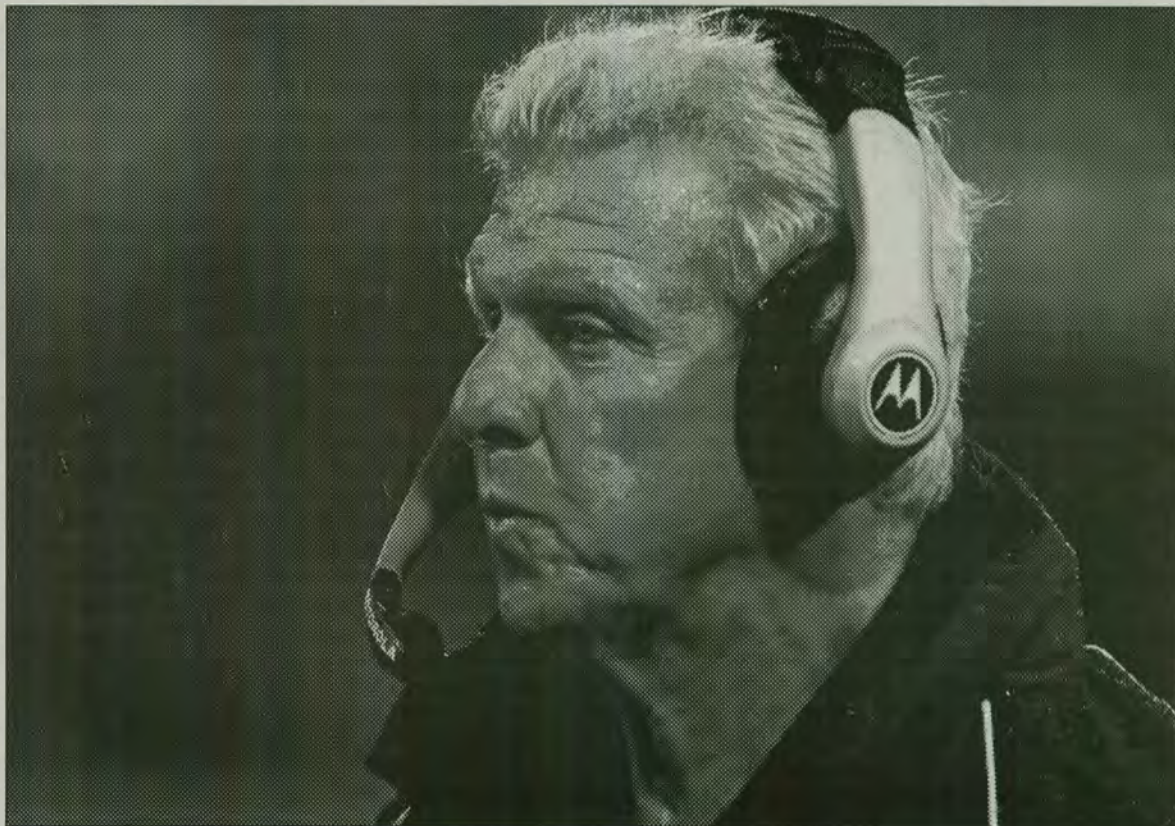
"That," Parcells said, "was a good win."

The in-game circumstances were remarkable enough.

Doing it on the road, against a division rival, on a Monday night, in a hostile environment —

one that happens to have been Parcells' home stadium for 11 of his previous 15 seasons as a head coach — and with dozens of his former players there ... well, it was enough to almost make Parcells choke up.

Saying he didn't want to be too sentimental, Parcells made it clear how much it meant to him that Lawrence Taylor, O.J. Anderson, Mark Bavaro and several other play-



Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells looks on during Monday night's game against the New York Giants. The Cowboys defeated the Giants 35-32 in overtime at Giants Stadium.

ers he led to two Super Bowls with the Giants stopped by the visiting locker room after the game.

"That's really why I coach, for that," Parcells said. "When you see those kids you had and they're 45, 46 years old now and they're coming and hugging you, saying, 'Hey, go do your work. Get your job done,' it means a lot to you. It makes you feel special."

Parcells knows he's a long way from building that bond with the

Cowboys. But Monday night was a great start.

While these players already have the utmost respect for Parcells, his stock still went up considering the game was decided by the kind of unique circumstances he spent much of training camp preparing them to handle.

"It's really ironic that I've been trying to emphasize these situations and a game so early in the season will come down to one of those very situations that we've spent a lot of time on," he said.

Players were off Tuesday and won't practice Wednesday. They'll meet, though, and they're sure to hear about more negatives than positives, such as blowing a lead for a second

straight game, with the defense getting pushed around in both. And the fact Cundiff was used so much means the offense was stopped short on too many drives.

Parcells also said there were about five players who "didn't show up," and he plans to meet with each of them.

"We've got some things we've got to get fixed this week," Parcells said. "Because if we don't get it fixed, we're going to have a lot of trouble."

Parcells said it's too early to know whether this game will prove to be a turning point. Still, the timing is good as Dallas has a bye this weekend, which means more time to savor the victory.

"It's really ironic that I've been trying to emphasize these situations and a game so early in the season will come down to one of those."

Bill Parcells
Cowboys coach

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Martinez' 6-hitter extends Red Sox wild-card margin

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his 100th win with Boston, and the Red Sox used a two-run eighth inning to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-2 on Tuesday night.

Martinez (13-4) had thrown 15 consecutive shutout innings before Tampa Bay tied it 1-1 in the eighth when Julio Lugo walked, moved to second on a groundout and scored on Al Martin's pinch-hit single.

The Red Sox, who won their third straight, began the day with a 1 1/2-game lead over Seattle in the wild-card race and trailed the New York Yankees by 5 1/2 in the AL East.

Martinez, in his sixth year with Boston, walked one and struck out six in his second complete game of the season. He allowed fewer than two earned runs for the 14th time in his last 19 starts. The win was his third in 12 days.

The Red Sox scored the go-ahead runs in the eighth as Nomar Garciaparra broke out of a 4-for-36 slump with a lead-off double in the eighth off Travis Harper (4-8). He took third on Todd Walker's groundout before Manny Ramirez was walked intentionally.

Lefty Joe Kennedy came in to face lefty David Ortiz and threw three straight balls. He came back with two strikes before Ortiz lined a single to right that scored Garciaparra and sent Ramirez to third.

Adrian Brown ran for Ramirez and scored on Bill Mueller's sacrifice fly. That run became critical when Tampa Bay scored in the ninth on a two-out single by Marlon Anderson. Defensive indifference sent him to second, and Pete LaForest singled. But Lugo popped to second to end the game.

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 6

Frank Catalanotto singled home the go-ahead run in a four-run seventh inning, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Detroit 9-6 Tuesday night to hand the Tigers their 112th

loss.

Detroit (38-112), which has dropped four straight, tied the 1952 Pittsburgh Pirates (42-112) and 1965 New York Mets (50-112) for the seventh-most losses in a major league season. The Tigers moved within five of the American League record, set by the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics (36-117).

Detroit needs five or more wins in its last 12 games to avoid the post-1900 major league mark, set by the 1962 Mets.

Twins 5, White Sox 2

Esteban Loaiza will have to wait for another chance at 20 wins, and the Minnesota Twins moved a step closer to their second straight division title.

Brad Radke beat Loaiza for the second time in six days as the Twins stretched their AL Central lead over the Chicago White Sox to 1 1/2 games with a 5-2 victory Tuesday.

Torii Hunter and rookie Michael Ryan each had two hits as the Twins took advantage of some uncharacteristic wildness in the shortest start of the season by Chicago's Cy Young candidate.

Loaiza (19-8) walked five in 2 1-3 innings. He entered tied for seventh in the league in fewest walks per nine innings (2.0).

The Twins have been alone in first place for two straight days, the first time that's happened since June 22-23.

A crowd of 32,921 was given Homer Hankies left over from last year's playoff run, and they made it sound a little like a postseason game as Minnesota led 4-0 after three.

Manager Jerry Manuel, whose team was idle Monday, flip-flopped Loaiza and Jon Garland in the rotation to set the tone for this crucial series.

But Loaiza simply flopped.

Loaiza, who never won more than 11 games in a season during his eight major league seasons, allowed five runs in a 5-2 loss to Radke and the Twins in Chicago last week.

His night began ominously with a leadoff walk to Shannon Stewart and ended after 2 1-3

innings, four singles, four runs and 74 pitches.

Loaiza loaded the bases on walks in the first, escaping with only one run when Corey Koskie hit a sacrifice fly to deep left and Hunter chopped an inning-ending grounder to second.

Rangers 10, Mariners 5

Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 44th homer and rookie Laynce Nix homered twice to lead the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 10-5 Tuesday night.

Hank Blalock had a three-run homer for Texas, which opened a 9-0 lead in the fourth inning and dropped Seattle 2 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race.

The Mariners have lost three straight and are 6-8 in September.

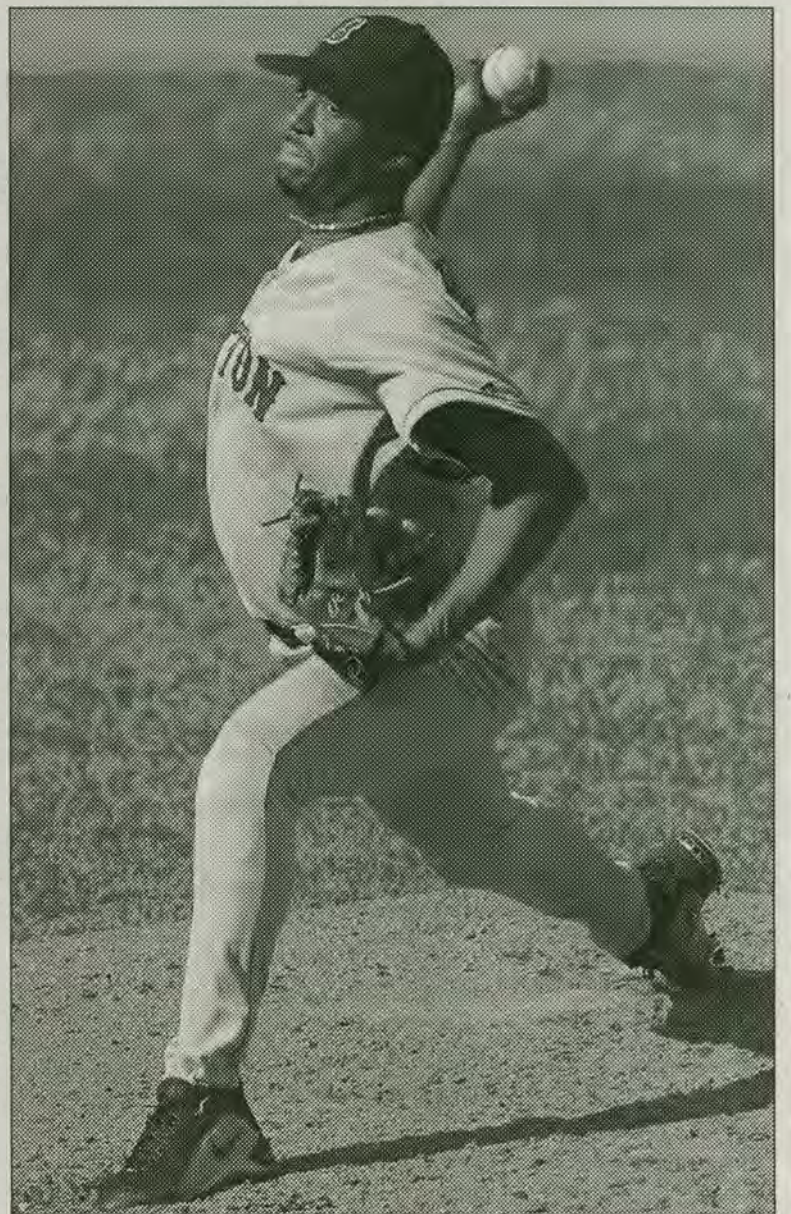
Rodriguez homered in the first inning, his fifth homer in his last six games. He had three hits and three RBIs.

Gil Meche (15-11) allowed eight runs and seven hits — four of them homers — in 2 1-3 innings.

John Thomson (13-13) gave up three runs and nine hits in eight innings.

Nix, Michael Young and Mark Teixeira all had three hits for the Rangers, who had lost nine of their previous 11. Nix matched his career high with four RBIs.

Texas broke open the game with a five-run second, when Nix hit a two-run homer and Blalock hit a three-run drive. Nix hit another two-run homer in the third.



Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez earned his 100th win with Boston on Tuesday in a 4-3 victory over Tampa Bay.

INFORMATION NIGHT

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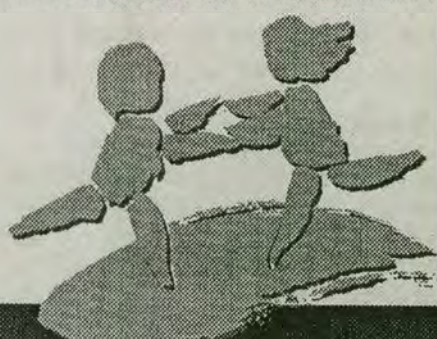
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NBA

Webber sentencing delayed

Kings star given volunteer work for next two years

Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal judge on Tuesday deferred for about two years the sentencing of Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber, who admitted lying to a grand jury about his dealings with a former University of Michigan basketball booster.



Webber

U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds instead ordered a provision to Webber's bond that requires him to volunteer at a six-week summer literacy program at Butzel Middle School in Detroit in the summers of 2004 and 2005. Webber must work at least 150 hours each summer.

Edmunds deferred sentencing until August or September of 2005.

In July, Webber pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of criminal contempt a day before jury selection was to begin in his perjury trial.

Webber and his father, Mayce Webber Jr., were accused of lying about money authorities say the player received from ex-booster Ed

Martin. The maximum penalty would have been five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"I believe that Mr. Webber understands the seriousness of his offense, that he is remorseful," Edmunds said at a brief hearing. But she said she was undecided whether to treat Webber's criminal contempt plea as a felony or misdemeanor.

"I don't call this punishment," Webber's attorney, Steve Fishman, said after the hearing. "Chris is looking forward to participating."

Outside the federal courthouse, Webber apologized to his fans, thanked the judge and thanked the people of Detroit and Sacramento for their support. He said he maintains strong emotional ties to the University of Michigan despite the payment scandal.

"My heart bleeds maize and blue," he said. "They were the happiest days of my life."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino said the judge's decision was unprecedented but declined comment on it.

A day after Webber's plea, the charges against his father were dropped for "weak or

inadmissible sufficient evidence," according to a court order.

In his plea, Webber admitted lying to the grand jury on Aug. 2, 2000, in saying he did not recall giving money to Martin, who died earlier this year. Webber now acknowledges that in 1994 he gave Martin about \$38,000 in cash as partial repayment for expenditures Martin made on his behalf.

"I believe that Mr. Webber understands the seriousness of his offense, that he is remorseful"

Nancy Edmunds
U.S. District Judge

Martin, who died in February at age 69, pleaded guilty in 2002 to conspiracy to launder money and told federal prosecutors he took gambling money, combined it with other funds

and lent \$616,000 to Webber and three other Michigan players.

In November, Michigan imposed sanctions on itself, including a one-year postseason ban, and forfeited 112 regular-season and tournament victories from five seasons, including its victory in the 1992 NCAA semifinal.

In May, the NCAA infractions committee banned Michigan from another year of postseason play, reduced the number of scholarships the school is allowed to have and placed the program on probation.

Bryant's lawyers file request for records

Release of accuser's medical records being questioned

Associated Press

DENVER — Kobe Bryant's lawyers have asked for a hearing on their request for medical records of the woman who accused him of rape, saying the documents would help the judge evaluate her credibility.

In a court filing Monday, defense attorney Pamela Mackey said the records should be released before Bryant's Oct. 9 preliminary hearing, when the judge will decide whether the evidence is sufficient to warrant a trial.

Bryant's lawyers have asked for the woman's records from a clinic in Eagle, a hospital in Greeley and the student health service at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. The woman had been treated earlier this year for mental health problems.

Bryant is charged with raping the Eagle woman June 30 in his suite at a mountain resort where she worked and he was a guest. Bryant has said the two had consensual sex.

In another court filing, Vail police asked a judge Tuesday to quash a subpoena seeking records including recordings of 911 calls made from the accuser's home. Another judge has already rejected a request for those records by the Vail Daily newspaper, saying release of the "intensely personal" material would subject the woman to harassment and

abuse.

Attorney Matthew Mire, representing the Vail police department, said releasing the 911 records to Bryant's attorneys would violate that earlier order.

Prosecutors are fighting release of the records, saying the woman hasn't waived her privacy rights except on records from a medical examination the day after the alleged attack.

The defense is also trying to force the woman to testify during the preliminary hearing, and Mackey's filing Monday said the defense wants to have the medical records in order to ask the woman about them.

"Because of the importance of the accuser's testimony to a finding of probable cause, the defense should be permitted to test her credibility as fully as possible, even at this preliminary stage," she wrote.

Prosecutors have asked the judge not to force the accuser to testify at the preliminary hearing. They plan to present a videotaped statement by her.

Legal experts said the defense request for a hearing on the medical records might be another attempt to put the woman on the stand before a trial.

Former Denver prosecutor Craig Silverman said the woman might have to testify at such a hearing for a judge to determine whether she waived her right to medical privacy by discussing her medical history with others.

"They win if they force her to testify because it gives them a pretrial opportunity to see her on the stand," Silverman said.

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Sara!

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 17, 2003

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Page 26

USA Today Top 25

Women's Volleyball Poll

	team	record	points
1	USC (65)	9-0	1,625
2	Hawai'i	9-1	1,547
3	Florida	8-1	1,507
4	Stanford	6-2	1,406
5	Georgia Tech	8-0	1,286
6	Northern Iowa	7-1	1,242
7	Pepperdine	8-2	1,230
8	Nebraska	8-1	1,211
9	UCLA	8-1	1,161
10	Kansas State	10-2	987
11	Penn State	8-1	908
12	California	8-0	848
13	UC Santa Barbara	4-3	773
14	Washington	9-0	754
15	Michigan State	5-2	672
16	Arizona	6-4	620
17	Santa Clara	5-4	591
18	NOTRE DAME	7-2	501
19	Louisville	5-3	367
20	Pacific	5-2	259
21	San Diego	7-2	246
22	Minnesota	3-5	236
23	Long Beach State	5-2	218
24	Wisconsin	6-2	188
25	Loyola Marymount	10-1	181

MIAA Volleyball

team	League Record	Overall Record
Calvin	3-0	7-0
Hope	3-1	6-4
Adrian	1-1	6-4
Alma	1-1	8-3
Kalamazoo	1-1	8-3
Saint Mary's	1-2	8-4
Albion	1-3	5-7
Olivet	0-2	2-5

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2003

New Mexico State at WASHINGTON STATE (2-1)
 MICHIGAN (3-0) at Oregon
 Arizona at PURDUE (1-1)
 PITTSBURGH (2-0) at Toledo
 Miami (FL) at BOSTON COLLEGE (2-1)
 Colorado at FLORIDA STATE (3-0)
 Eastern Michigan at NAVY (1-1)
 Stanford at BYU (2-1)
 Central Florida at SYRACUSE (1-1)

Off

USC (3-0)

around the dial

MLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NY Mets vs. Chicago Cubs 1:15p.m., ESPN
 Marlins vs. Phillies 6 p.m., ESPN
 Diamondbacks vs. Dodgers 9 p.m., ESPN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox vs. Twins 7 p.m., ESPN2

SPORTS BUSINESS



The new primary owners of the Atlanta Hawks and Thrashers, J. Michael Gearon, Steve Belkin, Jr., John Rutherford Seydel II, Bruce Levenson and Ed Peskowitz, answer questions at a press conference on Tuesday.

AOL Time Warner sells Hawks and Thrashers

Associated Press

ATLANTA — AOL Time Warner agreed to sell the Atlanta Hawks and Thrashers for \$250 million to a group that includes the son-in-law of former owner Ted Turner.

The company is getting rid of the NBA and NHL teams as part of an effort to pay down \$24 billion in debt.

Boston businessman Steve Belkin was introduced Tuesday as the leader of the investor group, 10 months after he

lost a bid for an NBA franchise in North Carolina.

"During this year I've gone from an incredible low point to an incredible high point," Belkin said at a news conference. Belkin founded the Trans National Group, a marketing and investment company.

Baseball's Atlanta Braves, also owned by AOL Time Warner, are not part of the deal. The company had expressed interest in selling the team, but Terry McGuirk, vice chair-

man of subsidiary Turner Broadcasting, said the company was no longer actively looking for a buyer.

"As with any public company, anything is for sale," he said. "But I think there is a growing satisfaction with how the Braves are going."

Turner owned the three teams before Turner Broadcasting merged with Time Warner, which in turn merged with America Online.

Besides Belkin, the

investment group includes Turner's son-in-law, lawyer J. Rutherford Seydel; longtime Hawks executive Michael Gearon and his son, Michael Gearon Jr.; Edwin Peskowitz and Bruce Levenson, former minority owners of the NBA's Washington Bullets and the NHL's Washington Capitals; Washington businessman Todd Foreman; and M.B. "Bud" Seretean, a member of the Hawks board of directors.

IN BRIEF

Montreal forward injured with accidental high stick

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens forward Chad Kilger was hospitalized Tuesday after sustaining a serious eye injury from an accidental high stick in training camp.

"It's frightening," team doctor David Mulder said of the injury, multiple fractures around Kilger's left eye socket.

Mulder said there was bleeding in the eye area and that the sinuses were also affected.

Doctors were waiting for swelling to go down to take further tests. Mulder said it may take a few days to determine the exact extent of the injury.

The 6-foot-4, 223-pound Kilger, who doesn't wear a visor, was hit by the high stick during practice on Monday morning.

"We're worried, for sure, and we're thinking about his health above all," coach Claude Julien said. "I have confidence in our medical team and I hope everything comes

out OK."

Kilger had nine goals and seven assists last season with the Canadiens.

Forward Benoit Gratton went for an MRI on Tuesday after spraining his left knee.

NCAA urges local emphasis on sportsmanship

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA on Tuesday urged coaches and administrators from every college to meet with community and police leaders to develop policies on sportsmanship and fan behavior.

The recommendation was included in a 17-page report on a sportsmanship summit held in Dallas in February involving almost 150 college, community and law enforcement officials.

The report said those involved with college athletics had a responsibility to ensure a safe and positive environment.

"Intercollegiate athletics does not function in a vacuum," the report concluded. "Its qualities, redeeming

and harmful, have been developed and shaped over time by the culture of greater society."

The report outlined a dozen incidents following college athletic events since 1999, including rioting at Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana after Final Four losses and at Minnesota each of the past two years after the Gophers won the men's hockey championship.

The NCAA did not propose any solutions to fan violence but said it would work as "a type of clearing-house" to help colleges and conferences come up with their own ideas.

The NCAA urged each school and conference to look into the problem and to meet before the start of the next academic year to review its sportsmanship policies.

"Institutions must make careful decisions about whether to try to limit all access to the field or court after games, or to permit fans on the field/court after games but try to limit inappropriate behavior."

FOOTBALL

ESPN moves 'The Season'

New show time will be on Thursdays

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

ESPN announced Tuesday that "The Season," the college football reality programming series focusing on Notre Dame this season will switch time slots to 11 p.m. South Bend time Thursday from the 7 p.m. Tuesday slot it occupied for the premiere episode.

An ESPN producer said Tuesday the change was made to place the show in a time slot with higher ratings potential. "The Season" will now air following ESPN's Thursday night NCAA football game, in a slot the station hopes will be more attractive to college football fans. ESPN intended to introduce the show in prime time the first week and then move it to its usual time slot on Thursday nights.

Last week, ESPN's Thursday night game drew a 2.2 share (the percent of televisions in use that are tuned to a certain program), attracting more viewers than its Saturday night game.

Third down deficiency

Irish coaches expressed concern Tuesday after practice with Notre Dame's effectiveness on third downs on both sides of the ball this season.

Last week, the Irish converted on only 1-of-12 attempts on

third downs. Meanwhile, the Wolverines were 12-for-19 on third down Saturday.

"My big disappointment was with third down," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "You had the third down conversions [Michigan made], which really technique-wise came down to tackling. ... If we do a good job on third down, we don't play as many snaps. I think it came down to tackling, which upsets me because we're good tacklers."

On the season, the Irish have converted on only 5-of-28 third down attempts. Opponents are 17-for-35 on third down.

Making a mark

Saturday was a day of firsts for true freshman quarterback Brady Quinn, who completed his first NCAA pass in the fourth quarter against Michigan.

"[The completion] felt good," Quinn said. "It was a chance to get the ball moving and get the chains moving. I was hoping to have a few more of those and get the ball down the field and get some points on the board, but that wasn't the case."

Quinn, however, also experienced his first NCAA interception as he finished the day 3-of-10 passing for 33 yards.

"It was a bad read, plus the ball kind of slipped out," Quinn said Tuesday of the errant pass. "I think if I would have put the ball on a line, it would have had a chance to get to the receiver. But looking back at it, it probably wasn't the guy I should have

gone to."

O-Line still growing

After giving up seven sacks and four fumbles by Carlyle Holiday against Washington State in the opener and only 49 rushing yards at Michigan, the offensive line is going through some major growing pains.

"We are not making any excuses about that. All of the young men that we have, we expect them to step up and play," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We as coaches have to do an excellent job of getting everything done right with them. Right now, as an offensive team, we have not executed. We have got to do a better job of execution for us to be successful."

Other TV news

ABC Sports announced Tuesday it will televise the Sept. 27 Notre Dame versus Purdue football game on a regional basis. The game will be broadcast to 37 percent of the nation and will be aired in all of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, plus parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Kickoff will be set for 2:30 p.m. South Bend time in West Lafayette, Ind.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Quarterback Chris Quinn signals at the line of scrimmage at Michigan Saturday.

QBs

continued from page 32

"As of right now, no [I don't think I'm ready to be the starter]," he said. "I think Carlyle is our starter. He's there for a reason. He's a great quarterback, and I have faith in him."

After one of his worst performances as the Irish signal caller, Holiday still feels confident at the helm of the Notre Dame offense. Against the Wolverines, Holiday was just 5-of-15 for 55 yards and one interception.

"I don't feel any pressure. I know how I performed on Saturday, and I know it wasn't enough to help the team win,"

Holiday said. "I just know I need to step it up a whole extra notch in practice in order for us to be able to win the ball game. The pressure's not there, it's just me. I need to step it up, forget about every thing and just go out and play."

In Notre Dame's first day back on the practice field Tuesday, Irish players and coaches said the number of snaps that both quarterbacks took in practice was pretty much the same as previous days.

"They've been pretty much the same," Diedrick said. "We've kind of weeded Pat [Dillingham] out a little bit. He's been working with the scout team, so it's probably about a

2-1 ratio of snaps."

And in the weekly press conference Tuesday, Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham confirmed that Holiday was still the starter for the time being.

"Well, we've said Carlyle's growth has continued, and it has," Willingham said. "I think he's getting better. There are points sometimes where that may not be visible. ... Carlyle has still identified himself as the best quarterback."

If Holiday continues to struggle as he has in the first two games of the season, the Irish coaches may turn to the relatively untested Quinn to spark the offense. But the young Quinn remains confident that he will be able to handle the responsibilities — both mental and physical — that come with the territory of being the Irish starter in just his first year in South Bend.

"I feel comfortable right now," Quinn said. "I have a pretty good grasp. Of course, I'm a true freshman, so I don't have the experience to back that up, but mentally I have a good grasp on the system."

"I think the coaches have prepared us to be pretty mentally tough. I think that every time I go out here, whether it be a good situation or bad situation, I feel like I'm learning, and that's what I want to do the whole entire year."

"I think Carlyle is our starter. He's there for a reason."

Brady Quinn
Irish quarterback

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish set a number of school records in S.C.

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team capped off one of the finest team performances in school history with a six-shot win at the Cougar Classic, which was completed Tuesday at the Yeamans Hall Golf Course in Hanahan, S.C. The Irish led virtually the entire way in the 54-hole tournament and wound up setting a school-record with a team score of 25-over par 889 (285-304-300), shattering the old mark by 43 strokes (932 at the 2002 Adidas Fall Invitational).

It was Notre Dame's first tournament championship on the road since the 2001 William & Mary Invitational. The Irish defeated six of the teams who beat them at the NCAA regional qualifiers last season.

Individual records also were plentiful for Notre Dame during its trip to the Palmetto State. Coming into the two-day competition, the school record for the lowest 54-hole score by an individual was 224, set by Alicia Murray at the 1994 Indiana Invitational.

Nearly a decade later, not one, but three Irish players topped Murray's mark, led by Noriko Nakazaki who fired a school-record 217 (69-72-76) to finish second overall. Co-captain Shannon Byrne and Katie Brophy carded matching scores of 223 to wind up in a tie for seventh place in the individual standings.

Stacy Brown helped clinch the team title for Notre Dame, registering a final-round 74 to earn a 25th-place tie at 229 (72-83-74). Karen Lotta completed the five-player Irish lineup, finishing tied for 48th place at 237 (78-80-79).

In the team competition, Notre Dame began the final round tied for first place with Big East rival Miami (Fla.) at 13-over par 589.

However, the Hurricanes faded on the final day and were overtaken by 2003 NCAA regional qualifier Furman, which wound up in second place at 895 (294-300-301). Miami was third at 897 (296-293-308), with North Carolina State (299-302-307-908) and Mississippi (301-302-307-910) rounding out the top five.

V-Ball

continued from page 32

strong offensive night," Kinder said. "We're going to be fired up, motivated and ready to go."

Kinder is joined on the front lines by outside hitter Emily Loomis and middle hitters Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewster. Loomis leads the team in hitting with a .325 hitting percentage to go along with 3.81 kills per game.

Meanwhile, Kelbley hits .311 and averages 3.29 kills per game. Brewster racks up 3.16 kills per game, while

leading the team in blocking (1.28 blocks per game).

Kinder is joined by her sister Jessica, who leads the team with 16 aces and 3.19 digs per game. Their senior leadership, with the two being co-captains, has been crucial for the young Irish.

"I think we both take full responsibility for the team, win or lose," Kristen Kinder said. "It is our jobs to get the team going."

The Kinders know that tonight's game will be crucial, as Purdue leads the all-time series 11-6. The Boilermakers took the first nine matches, beginning in 1983, and ending in 1989, when the Irish were

finally victorious.

Purdue is among the best in the Big Ten, ranking third in hitting percentage

(.282), assists (15.41 per game), kills (17 per game) and aces (1.91 per game).

However, the Irish are up to the challenge and eager for revenge from last year's defeat, with the Kinders looking to lead the Irish back into the win column.

"No matter what happens, it's on our shoulders to make it better," Kristen Kinder said. "We shouldn't have a problem bouncing back."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

WNBA

Riley named playoff MVP

Special to The Observer

Ruth Riley, who led Notre Dame to its first NCAA women's basketball championship in 2001, added some more hardware to her ever-growing trophy case on Tuesday night, scoring a career-high 27 points to help lift the Detroit Shock to an 83-78 win over the Los Angeles Sparks in the deciding Game 3 of the WNBA Finals. Riley was

named the WNBA Finals Most Valuable Player after averaging 14 points and five rebounds per game during the league's Championship Series.

With her MVP award, Riley joins Sheryl Swoopes as the only two women's basketball players ever to win Finals MVP honors in both the college and professional ranks. The Macy, Ind., product scored a game-high 28 points and hit the two game-winning free throws with 5.8 seconds left to help

Notre Dame defeat Purdue, 68-66 in the 2001 NCAA championship game.

In addition, Riley becomes one of only seven players in women's basketball history to win both a WNBA and NCAA championship. One of the other players in this elite club is current Irish assistant coach (and former Notre Dame point guard) Coquese Washington, who is the only person ever to hold WNBA and NCAA titles simultaneously.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL BLUE LEAGUE

Breen-Phillips' offense leads Babes to 2-0 start

By STEVE COYER, RACHEL SCHIROs AND KATIE WAGNER
Sports Writers

Breen-Phillips used a relentless first half offensive attack and solid second half play to defeat Farley 35-13 Tuesday night in women's interhall football action.

The first half opened up with a quick drive down the field by Breen-Phillips. A 30-yard pass across the middle set up a 5-yard touchdown pass for the Babes. After shutting down Farley's offense, they soon had the ball back and were driving down the field for another score. Breen-Phillips quarterback Traci Kazmerski ran it in for a touchdown in what would be the first of her three rushing touchdowns.

"[Kazmerski] seemed really sharp out there this game with clean execution and accurate passes," Babes captain Kelly Decklman said.

Kazmerski finished the game 10-of-17 with one passing touchdown. Erin Powell also had two key receptions for Breen-Phillips that lead to scores.

Looking to answer after the lopsided first half, Farley's Finest came out looking strong on their opening drive. After two 20-yard runs split the

defense, second-year quarterback Katie Popick connected on a 30-yard touchdown pass. Later in the half she would also complete a pass for 50 yards that led to another touchdown.

Concerning the stark contrast between the team's first and second half performances, Popick said, "We only had two practices but once we got the first half jitters out we were able to go out there and play awesome."

Eventually however, the Babes proved resilient enough to keep their first-half lead. A goal line stand by Breen-Phillips's defense late in the half essentially ended Farley's valiant comeback.

"We definitely exceeded expectations and were able to come out there the second half and play well against a team with more size and speed than us," Farley coach Ben O'Connor said.

The win for Breen-Phillips puts them at 2-0 on the year and gives them a reputation for their quick offense and stingy defense. Besides just being a confidence builder, this game makes it clear that the Babes are serious about a playoff run.

Welsh 7, Walsh 0

An evenly matched pair of defensive lines kept the sus-

pense high at Tuesday night's game between Walsh and Welsh. It looked to be a shutout for both teams until the Welsh score during the clock's final countdown. When played concluded only moments later the end result was a 7-0 win for the Whirlwinds.

In this defensive-minded game, possession changed several times within the opening minutes of the game as each team's defense was able to prevent the opposition from earning a first down.

Although there were several completed passes made by the Walsh offense, too many were missed to offset the Welsh Family defense. Similarly, the Whirlwind running game couldn't overcome the Wild Women's opposition.

Over the course of play, the Whirlwinds picked off four passes that continually broke the Wild Women's momentum. These interceptions came from Mary Prendergast, Lauren Osterhus and Kacey Rack, who had two to her credit.

Standouts on the Walsh team were also members of an aggressive defense. Carly Belle's sacks led the Walsh defensive line in keeping Welsh Family away from the goal line. Also playing strong and responsible for the key

interception of a Whirlwind pass was Amanda Borys.

Both teams were getting frustrated with the scoreless game when Welsh's Mary Murphy finally broke through for a touchdown and subsequent extra point. This last minute push was demonstrative of the on the field confidence coach Brian Adams said the team has been working on.

Captain Katie Sprinz also cited the team still not coming together yet as another goal.

"Our girls don't always work as one yet, but they really came out and played hard the whole game," said Sprinz.

The goal for the future Walsh games will be developing a constant high level of play, especially in the offensive line.

"We need to be more consistent and bring our drives for the score into the second half," Walsh captain Colleen Gannon said.

Pasquerilla West 12, Pangborn 6

Coming into Tuesday night's game, the amount of practice time held by Pangborn and Pasquerilla West was very different. The result of the game matched the preparation by each team as the Purple Weasels defeated the Phoxes 12-6.

Pasquerilla West has been practicing for weeks in prepa-

ration for the start of the interhall season while Pangborn only held four practices before the season started.

During Pangborn's first possession, freshman Trish Connolly scored the first touchdown of the game and put the Phoxes (0-2) ahead early. She caught a 25-yard pass, ran it to the 2-yard line and scored on the next play.

Pasquerilla West's Heather Van Hoegarden quickly retaliated, scoring two touchdowns to put her team in the lead at the half.

Pangborn had several huge runs in the second half and got within 12 yards of scoring, but Pasquerilla West kept the Phoxes out of the end zone.

"I was very happy about it," Pangborn captain Katie Murray said. "We didn't lose focus and we all kept the momentum up".

The Phoxes haven't started off too well in dropping their first two games. Their youthful roster has gotten much needed experience.

"We are a young team, a new team, and we're rebuilding," Pangborn's Katie Murphy said.

Contact Steve Coyer at scoyer@nd.edu, Rachel Schiros at rschiros@nd.edu and Katie Wagner at kwagner@nd.edu

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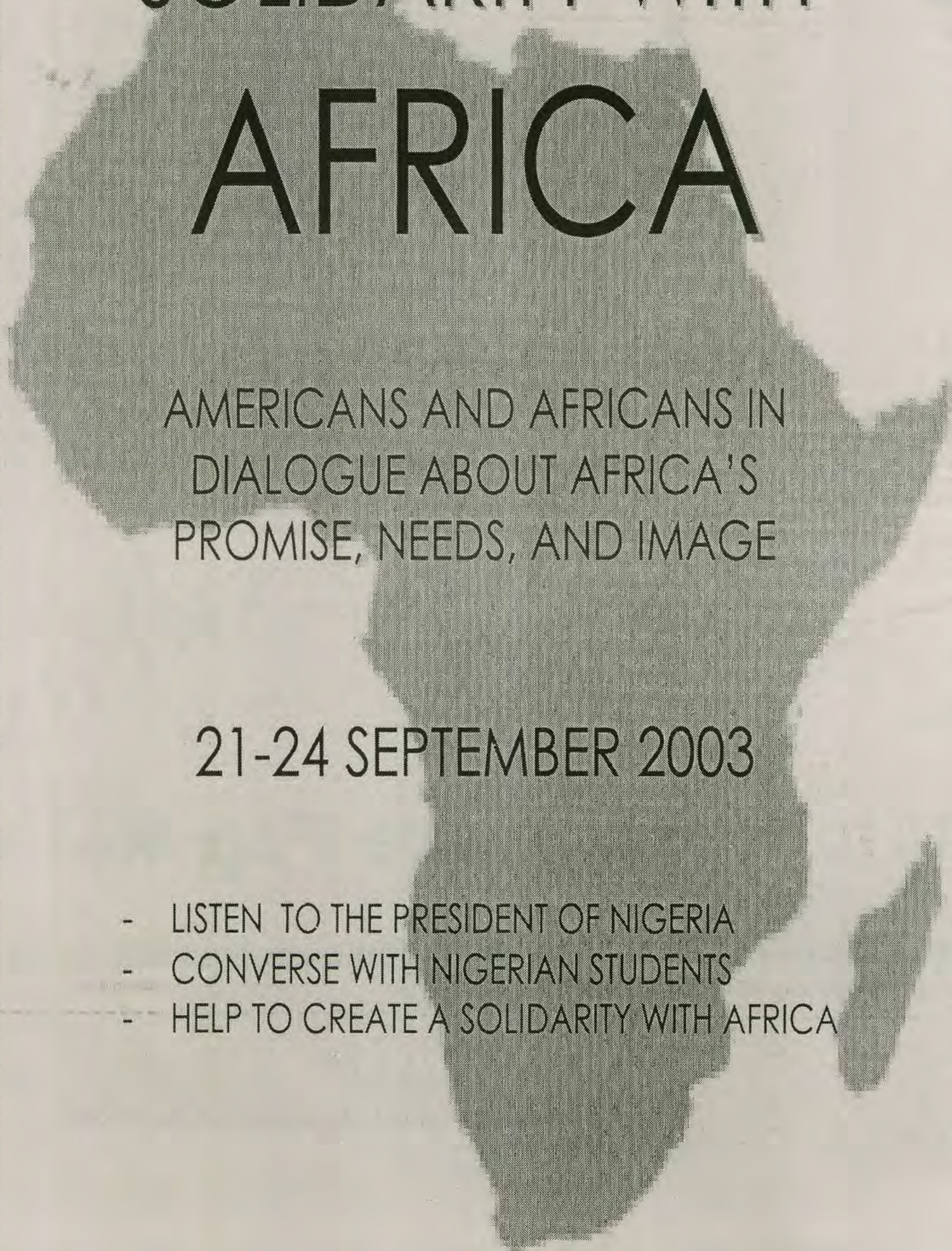
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FOOTBALL

Holiday still the man

Quinn says he isn't ready to take over starting job

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Some people are already calling him the next Golden Boy.

And after making his second appearance in as many collegiate games, freshman quarterback Brady Quinn Notre Dame fans eager for more.

But hardly anyone in the Irish program is ready to say that the true freshman from Dublin, Ohio will be able to unseat starter Carlyle Holiday for the next game with Michigan State.

"I guess you compare [Quinn] to a non-typical freshman," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "He's very intense, very self driven and very competitive. He does a great job of preparing himself, and he's getting close. But you've got to remember he's only had two games and all of 20 reps, and that's not nearly enough."

Even Quinn, himself, acknowledges that he does not feel like he is ready to supplant Holiday after just over a month in the Irish system.

"Carlyle has still identified himself as the best quarterback"

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

See Also

"ESPN moves
The Season"

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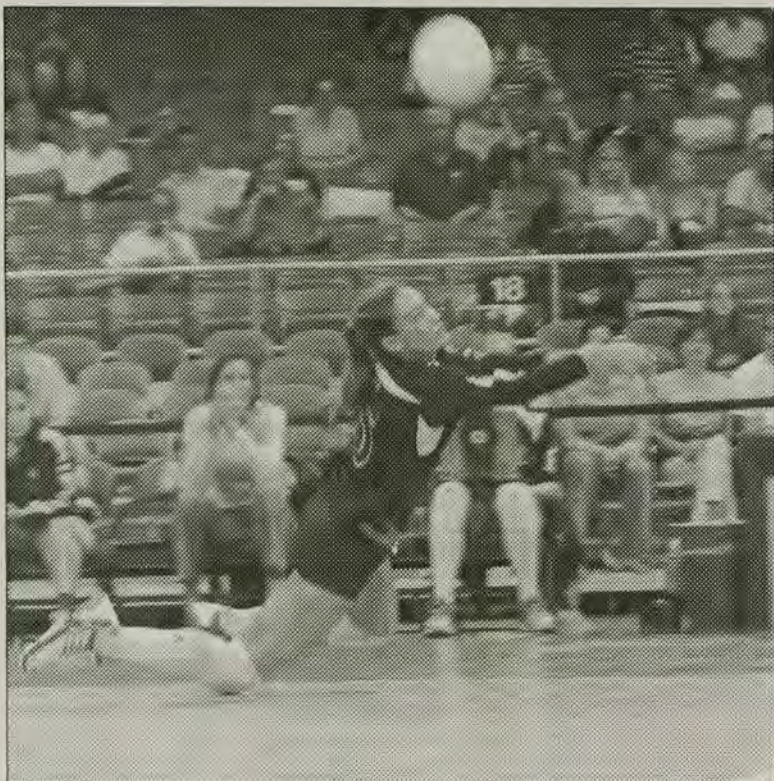
see QBS/page 27



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday looks downfield at Michigan Saturday. Despite a tough outing, Holiday remains confident in his abilities as the starter.

Irish ready to pay back Boilermakers



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Outside hitter Jessica Kinder digs out a ball at last weekend's Shamrock Invitational.

By HEATHER VAN
HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Don't be fooled by the rankings. Tonight's match against unranked Purdue will be a battle for the No. 18 Irish.

"[Today] is going to be a huge match for us," setter Kristen Kinder said. "Last year we had a bad match with them."

In 2002, the Irish defeated No. 10 Pepperdine at the Joyce Center in an exciting five-game match. Four days later in West Lafayette, Ind. the Irish built off that momentum, winning the first two games against the Boilermakers, but Purdue

won the last three games and upset the Irish.

Purdue (7-2) comes off a strong weekend at the Mortar Board Purdue Premier tournament, beating Mississippi State, Middle Tennessee State and Indiana State en route to the title. They won nine of the 10 games they played.

On the other hand, the Irish come off a disappointing loss to South Carolina in the final match of the Shamrock

Invitational. The Irish only managed to hit .165 in the match, almost 100 points lower than their season average.

"We really didn't have a

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"I think we both take full responsibility for the team, win or lose. It is our jobs to get the team going."

Kristen Kinder
Irish captain

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Breen-Phillips 35,
Farley 13
Welsh 7, Walsh 0
PW 12, Pangborn 0

Recaps from Tuesday night's games.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame 1st
at Cougar Classic
(285-304-300)

The Irish set a number of team and individual records.

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WNBA

Former All-American Notre Dame basketball player Ruth Riley earned MVP honors in the WNBA Finals.

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NBA

Sacramento Kings All-Star forward Chris Weeber has his sentencing delayed until 2005.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pedro Martinez earns his 100th victory for the Boston Red Sox.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mike Lieberthal's third career grand slam lifts the Phillies in a 14-0 rout of the Florida Marlins.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles try to extend win streak

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's would love to keep their winning ways going on the road.

The Belles are currently on a four-game winning streak, but all those wins have been at home.

That streak gets a real test today as Saint Mary's (8-4, 1-2 in the MIAA) travels to Adrian (6-4, 1-1 MIAA) in a key conference matchup.

"Adrian is always a good solid team," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "They have this middle hitter who I believe might be the best middle hitter out of all our MIAA opponents."

The middle hitter in question is Lauree Dermeyer, who leads the Bulldogs with 170 kills (4.47 kills per game) and is tied for the team lead with 19 service aces. She also has an impressive .445 hitting percentage.

Libero Kacie Ehinger is Adrian's defensive leader with a total of 180 digs through 10 matches.

"Our practice today was similar to what we practiced against Calvin [where the Belles lost in three games]," Schroeder-Biek said. "We have to be able to defend that great middle attack Adrian has."

Adrian will need to look to have its defense ready as well, as the Belles' offense feeds off its outside attackers — especially freshman Kristen Playko.

Playko has adjusted to the college game quicker than perhaps anyone could imagine. She is currently tied for the MIAA lead in kills, and holds the highest kill-per-game average in the entire conference.

She is the only freshman in the top 10 in kills, and also has made the top ten lists in service aces (third, with 0.77 per game) and digs (ninth, with 3.85 per game).

With two talented individuals in Dermeyer and Playko, and two teams hungry for an MIAA win, the match should be an entertaining one.

"I am really excited and think it's going to be a great match," Schroeder-Biek said.

Following the Adrian match, Saint Mary's returns home and continues its conference schedule by facing Alma Sunday at 1 p.m.

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