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Elizondo publishes 12th theology book

By DUSTIN VON HANDORF
News Writer

Notre Dame theology professor Father Virgilio Elizondo recently published his 12th book, "A God of Incredible Surprises: Jesus of Galilee." The book is based on Elizondo's observations both of theology and the Gospels, as well as his own personal experiences.

"[It's a] conversation between Scriptures, the tradition of the Church and personal experiences," he said.

The book deals with fellowship, sacrifice, the Virgin Mary and life, among other topics.



Elizondo

"I hope that people will appreciate the love, mercy and compassion of God," Elizondo said.

Inspired by his work in various parishes involving everyday issues, the Gospels and the teaching of the Catholic Church, Elizondo started writing the book about five or six years ago. During that time, he wrote off and on, after attending to his duties as a diocesan priest.

Published by Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc., the book — which has received critical praise for its new insights — will be available in bookstores in the beginning of November.

Elizondo, born in San Antonio, Tex. to Mexican immigrants, has spent time serving as pastor of San Fernando Cathedral, where he celebrated Sunday Spanish Mass. He also works for

see ELIZONDO/page 4

ND students plan Nigerian trip

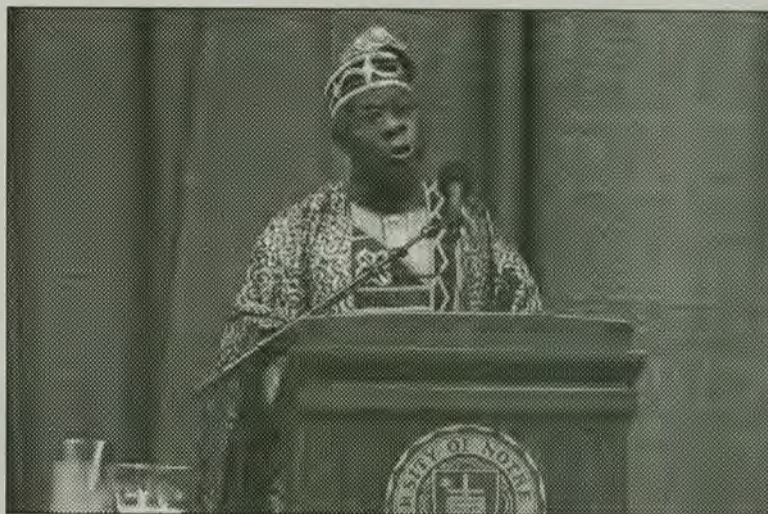
By LAURA VILIM
News Writer

Several students from Notre Dame will travel to Nigeria this year as part of the "Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference approved by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in November 2001.

The trip to Nigeria by Notre Dame students, a program unique to this university, is a major step toward Theology professor Father Paulinus Odozor and assistant professor Father Paul Kollman's goal of keeping the continent of Africa and its successes and failures in constant view.

"[One goal for the conference] is that we would grow in our awareness of Africa and learn ways that the educational mission of [Notre Dame] might include Africa more directly, and that African peoples and issues might serve our mission, too," said Kollman.

In order to be eligible to participate in the Nigerian conference, applicants were required to write an essay detailing what they



ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Nigerian president Olusegun Obasanjo delivered the keynote address for the "A Call to Solidarity with Africa" conference Sept. 21. The conference was the inspiration for an upcoming student trip to Nigeria later this year.

believe is most important aspect of solidarity with Africa as well as what they will contribute individually to the conference. In addition, each student must have two recommendations.

Shawtina Ferguson, a junior who is pursuing a major in American Studies and a minor in

African-American studies, is one of the Notre Dame students who has been chosen to participate. She is thrilled about the prospect of traveling to Africa after having studied the continent and its people in depth for the past two

see NIGERIA/page 4

Reckers says business not hurt by Legends

Two on-campus eateries complement rather than compete with each other, according to Food Services



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Older customers and students alike attend Legends for a more formal dining experience.

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG
News Writer

When the University opened Legends this year, some feared that the new establishment might cut into the business of Reckers. After a month of Legends' operation, however, the 24-hour restaurant has seen no decrease in business.

"Reckers and Legends really serve different functions on campus," said Mike Davy, Reckers' operations manager. "If one wished to go to a club or dance or drink, Reckers was never the place to do that; we are much more geared towards informal socializing and studying — and, of course, our food."

Nevertheless, Reckers has begun to implement initiatives to increase its presence on the campus scene, including booking local bands.

Station One will play there this Friday, the first of three dates the restaurant has booked for the fall semester.

In some ways, Reckers functions as the "happy medium" in the ND Food Services lineup, Davy said.

"We aren't the quick stop, like the Huddle or Subway, but neither are we the full restaurant, like Greenfield's, or the hot spot, like Legends," said Davy. "We do aim to be a destination on campus, where people come and sit down and relax, and we believe we succeed in that aim."

Reckers may also host a video game tournament in the future. Another idea on the drawing board is a Halo tournament for charity.

Reckers has undergone a substantial change in image in the past year. Its menu changed from grill-

see RECKERS/page 4



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Students use Reckers as an informal 24-hour social gathering place.

Former Irish Prime Minister lectures on Anglo-Irish bond



CHRIS VIERIG/The Observer

Former Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald lectures Tuesday.

By SHEILA FLYNN
News Writer

Former Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald spoke Tuesday afternoon at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, addressing the normalization of Anglo-Irish relations and the integral role of economics in the process.

FitzGerald, who served two terms as prime minister, or

Taoiseach, during the 1980s, said many people do not realize that the troubled relations between Ireland and the United Kingdom are not solely rooted in political, religious or cultural differences.

Instead, he said a "fundamental economic imbalance" always hindered the development of a normal relationship. Until Ireland became self-sufficient economically, he said, the United Kingdom could not establish an equal

relationship with its neighbor.

He outlined the history of economic connections between the two islands — which were historically skewed in the United Kingdom's favor — and followed the economic developments after the formation of the European Union and other European economic ties.

"[Ireland was] better equipped to play a positive

see FITZGERALD/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Fun in the Bend

I'm sure that you all have noticed that it is Wednesday.

Wednesday is the middle of the week — and we, as students, are overwhelmed with the daily drudge of homework and tests. However, Wednesday do have one major plus — there are only two days until Friday, and we all know what that means. We look forward to the weekends as times to relax, catch up on lost sleep and, most importantly, have fun.

Cheryl Barker

Viewpoint Copy Editor

On Wednesdays, we start thinking about what we are going to do this weekend. It is not a football weekend, so most believe the choices are fairly limited. I'm sure that by now even the freshmen have noticed how the game dictates life on the Notre Dame campus, as well as the surrounding town. On Fridays, the parties are rockin', the beer is free and Domers are pumped about tomorrow's game. On Saturday, depending on how the team does, bars and dorm rooms are either full of celebrating people or full of people wishing to drown their sorrows in beer (either way, you get a lot of really drunk people). And on Monday, you can always figure out the spirit of the game by reading articles in The Observer.

But what do you do on weekends that are not football weekends? Contrary to public belief, there are several options available for entertainment in the local vicinity.

For starters, the Morris Performing Arts Center provides concerts and plays just about every weekend. This weekend, the band B.B. King is performing and student tickets are still available.

If your interests are in history, may I suggest stepping back to 1840 during this historical reenactment complete with two log homes, archery demonstrations, skillet throws, crafts, and do not forget the exciting candle dips. Admission is free and it is located at Hester's Farm on State Road 23 in Walkerton.

Yet another option is a visit to the Niles Haunted House Scream Park. They provide five different scary attractions in one location and they are perhaps one of the only haunted houses that provides different routes through the house so that, no matter how many times you go through, you will not be scared by the same things twice. They also have a haunted hayride, a magician and Grimm's Scary Tales, along with others.

It's worth the trip. The Niles Haunted House is located on Mayflower Road just east of U.S. 31. If you want to be scared at all five attractions, plan on spending roughly \$20 per person.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Cheryl Barker at bark0916@saintmarys.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD PARK ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS, WHERE WOULD IT BE?



Tommy Clarkson

Freshman Keough

"In the rector's spot."



Ryan McMahon

Junior Morrissey

"In the bat cave ... it's under Morrissey."



Kate Maich

Senior Off-campus

"Right next to O'Shaughnessy Hall, the best building on campus by far."



Michael Lozano

Freshman Keough

"In the assistant rector's spot."



Judah Wilson

Junior Keough

"Sideways, so I take up Father Pete's spot, Lou Terry's and Tony Wagner's, and I would park my bike in Father Poorman's spot."



Justin Sternsky

Junior Morrissey

"Under the Lyons arch, so the Carroll guys can't get to South Dining Hall."



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Saint Mary's junior Mackenzie Ulm entertains viewers during her radio show titled "Sexy Graffiti." The program airs on WVFI on Wednesdays.

IN BRIEF

Jessica Weiner, author, speaker and performer, will host a seminar titled "Do I look fat in this?" The all day event will focus on eating disorders and self-esteem. The all day seminar takes place today in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Center for Spirituality will host a luncheon today at Noble Family Dining Hall. The event begins at 11 a.m.

Students interested in post-graduate service are invited to an information session on Holy Cross Associates at the Center for Social Concerns at 6:30 p.m.

"Defining Life," a discussion panel featuring prominent University professors, will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Coleman-Morse student lounge. The panel is aimed at gaining a better understanding of the pro-life position.

Paul Meena, vice-president and general manager of Universal Studios, will deliver a lecture titled "The Reality of the Film Industry." The lecture will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library. It is sponsored by the Department of Film, Television and Theatre.

Enjoy socializing, refreshments, and a short presentation on "Relationships at Notre Dame" during this week's Theology on Tap. The event takes place tonight at 10 p.m. at Legends.

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

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

OFFBEAT

Phony deputy nabbed after seeking backup

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A 22-year-old man was charged with impersonating a sheriff's deputy after he pulled over a pickup truck and then called for assistance when the occupants fled.

It appeared that Jeremy Lepianka of Syracuse had been posing as a Onondaga County Sheriff's deputy for about two years and had stopped motorists — and lectured them — on other occasions, police said.

"He told investigators he

had been working as a volunteer deputy for about two years. He said traffic violations were his main thing. Hopefully, it didn't go beyond that," Lt. Joe Cecile, a Syracuse police spokesman, said Monday.

Man saves friend's life, then is jailed

SPANISH FORT, Ala. — A man saved his friend from drowning Monday, then was thrown in jail for public intoxication.

Kenneth Hood, 47, said he and his friends were sitting on the western

bank of the Blakeley River when one of them accidentally backed a sport-utility vehicle into the water.

Hood waded into the water and pulled friend Obie Jordan from the vehicle, taking him to the river bank and calling police.

Authorities arrested Hood and two others at the scene — Kathleen Margaret Smithart, 36, and 44-year old Ronald Eugene Briggs — for public intoxication.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 51 LOW 37	HIGH 51 LOW 42	HIGH 55 LOW 40	HIGH 60 LOW 38	HIGH 62 LOW 45	HIGH 65 LOW 50

Atlanta 73 / 45 Boston 63 / 48 Chicago 52 / 38 Denver 68 / 41 Houston 82 / 58 Los Angeles 87 / 60 Minneapolis 48 / 37 New York 64 / 52 Philadelphia 64 / 48 Phoenix 102 / 77 Seattle 70 / 50 St. Louis 63 / 41 Tampa 82 / 69 Washington 66 / 48

NDFCU reports smooth transition

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

The Notre Dame Federal Credit Union has experienced only a few minor difficulties in taking over nearly all functions performed by the now-defunct Cashier Services Office, said LaFortune branch manager Michelle Siewert and associate controller Tom Guinan.

"Overall, both the University and the Credit Union have met most of the needs of NDFCU members in the [transfer] of Cashier Services to the Credit Union," Siewert said. "We have had minor adjustments and problems through this transition — at the time we have minimized the errors that have occurred."

Siewert said her staff experienced some difficulties in cashing payroll checks from students who are non-members of the Credit Union. Some employees of The Observer were told that, to cash future checks, they would need to open an account with the Credit Union; Cashier Services had performed the check cashing without the need to open any account. However, a memo sent Monday by Guinan clarified the issue, and both Siewert and Guinan said Observer employees could cash checks without the need to open an account.

Guinan attributed the confusion to tellers who may have been unaware of the relationship between Notre Dame and The Observer. He said that, although credit unions are not legally allowed to cash checks for non-members, all University checks

may be cashed at the Credit Union because the University is a member.

"I notified the Credit Union that all Observer paychecks are essentially guaranteed by the University because the University funds the Observer payroll," he said. "As far as I'm aware, The Observer paycheck incident was isolated. I think that can be attributed to the fact that most of the operational planning was done after the students had left in May ... this one was an oversight and should have been corrected [Monday]."

Siewert said she did not anticipate the need for students to cash payroll checks from their hometown upon arrival at the University. Many of these affected students decided to open an account with the Credit Union, she said.

She also said that a University policy change prevented faculty members from cashing personal checks — a service that was provided by the Cashier Services Office — without an account. Faculty who are members of the Credit Union may continue to have their personal checks cashed.

"When we absorbed the Cashier Services' policies, they [the University] did want us to make that specific change," she said.

Guinan said the decision was made in part because of risks associated with personal check cashing, in addition to the prevalence of ATMs on campus and the infrequency of faculty personal check cashing. Guinan said that consultation with other universities also contributed to the deci-

sion to eliminate this service for non-member faculty.

"Our decision was also based on benchmarking we did with other universities — the vast majority of which did not offer such services," he said.

Guinan said faculty complaints regarding this change have been infrequent — to his knowledge, he has received only three complaints.

Although the Credit Union is separate from the University, Guinan said that the Credit Union has indicated it would perform whatever policies related to the former Cashier Services Office the University requests. Siewert said that frequent communication between Notre Dame and the Credit Union has helped her determine what specific duties the Credit Union may provide.

"The communication between the University and the Credit Union has been very strong," Siewert said. "We both have the desire of having a commitment of excellence [in serving members]."

The Credit Union, due to its absorption of functions that used to be provided by Cashier Services, allows non-member students to cash personal and third-party checks from parents, grandparents or siblings up to \$200 per day. Students may also cash checks issued by the University of Notre Dame without opening an account. The Cashier Services Office, formerly located on the first floor of the Main Building, ceased operations July 1, 2003.

Contact Joe Trombello at
jtrombel@nd.edu

Firms to honor SMC students

National accounting firms award prizes to St. Mary's students, alumna

By ALISON NICKERSON
News Writer

National and local accounting firms honored five accounting majors and one alumna from Saint Mary's College Sept. 22 for the excellence they demonstrated in their field of study.

College faculty selected the award winners. Prizes ranged from \$500 to \$2,000. Each of the women honored had the highest grade point average in the course that corresponded with her award.

Molly Welton of Chelsea, Mich. received the Bridget Anderson KPMG Principles of Accounting Award. Anderson, a 1980 Saint Mary's graduate, is the first woman from the College to become a partner in a national accounting firm. Kimberly Gans of Edwardsburg, Mich. was the recipient of the Intermediate Accounting Award from McGladrey & Pullen.

Kristen Bell of Scaly Mountain, N.C. and Bridget Jones of Colorado Springs, Colo. received the Crowe Chizek Personal Income Tax and Corporate Income Tax Awards, respectively.

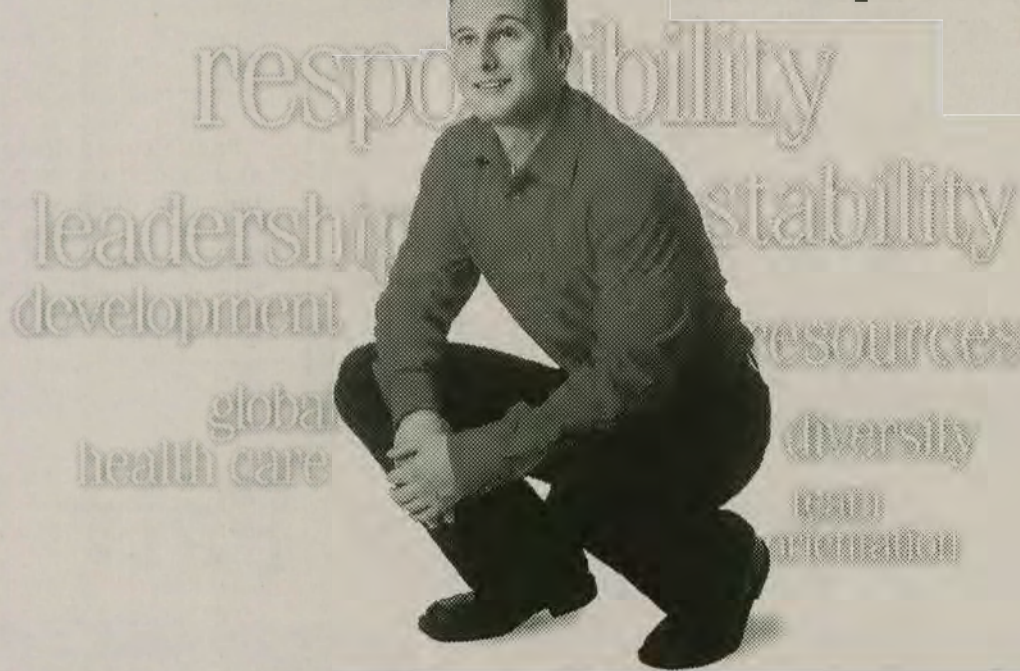
Senior Kelly Frantz of Sydney, Ohio was presented with the Ernst and Young award. This award is presented each year to the senior voted "most likely to succeed" in the public accounting field by the College's accounting faculty.

Ellen D. Crowley, a 1986 graduate, was the fourth alumna to receive the Outstanding Accounting Award. This award is given to an alumna who has made a significant impact on the accounting profession while exemplifying the spirit and traditions of the College. Crowley is an independent financial planner for high-income individuals in St. Louis, Mo.

Contact Alison Nickerson
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Thursday, October 2, 2003

Time:

6:30 P.M.

Location:

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The University Club

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Elizondo

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underpaid Mexican-American workers. Part of his work involved the establishing of the Mexican-American Cultural Center, located at the Assumption Seminary.

In 1997, the Laetare Medal, the University's highest honor, was bestowed on him for his hard work.

Elizondo speaks many languages, including Spanish and French, and has traveled to

several countries, including nations in Latin America, the Far East and Manila in the Philippines.

He has written 11 other books, including "The Future is Mestizo," "Galilean Journey" and "The Human Quest," and he co-wrote "San Fernando Cathedral: Soul of the City."

Elizondo said he would like to thank the many students and faculty members who contributed to the book.

Contact Dustin Von Handorf at dvonhand@nd.edu

Reckers

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fired pizza and burgers to a more urban sandwich selection, with smoothies and Starbucks coffee on the side.

Campus reaction has been mixed, but the opening of Sbarro in Lafortune Student Center provided students with another option more heavily focused on pizza.

Contact Matthew Smedberg at mmedber@nd.edu

Nigeria

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years.

"The more I learn, the more I want to know about Africa, the world, and more specifically my heritage," Ferguson said. "I am certain that this conference is going to be simply fascinating."

Once the students arrive in Nigeria, they will participate in a conference that will introduce them to the African nation's people, culture, and government. Some of the students from Notre Dame will be selected to give a presentation to those at the conference as well. While this structured portion of the conference will certainly be educational for Nigerians and Americans alike, Odozor said he believes the students will gain the most by simply meeting Africans and being met by Africans.

"The program is devoted to United States and Nigerian young people," Odozor said.

As a result, students from both sides of the Atlantic will have the unique chance to interact with each other as well as listen to speeches given by adults. It is this ability to interact with Nigerians that excites Ferguson.

"I am most looking forward to embracing the Nigerian culture, meeting other students and learning about different perspectives on issues of solidarity with Africa," Ferguson said.

The country of Nigeria was chosen out of the 54 African countries to host the conference in part because one out of every five Africans is a Nigerian. Thus, while there are significant regional differences from country to country, Nigeria represents more of the African population than any other country.

Nigeria's central location within the continent also makes it a prime candidate, since little of the United States' attention has been focused on that region.

Odozor and Kollman, however, said that they know that forming ties with Nigeria is only one step in the process of understanding the people and governments of Africa.

"By bringing a large group of Notre Dame staff, students, and faculty to Nigeria for a church-related conference, we hope to deepen our understanding and commitment to Africa in gener-

al," Kollman said. "This is a step in what we whole is a deeper relationship."

When the Notre Dame students return to campus, Odozor hopes they will have the opportunity to share their experiences with the Notre Dame community at large as a means of getting the student body "involved and engaged" in the events on the African continent. As of now, there are no specific plans for the returning students to discuss their experiences. Odozor says this task will be left up to the students to decide.

"I am a great believer in the creativity of young people. I have no fears about that," Odozor said.

When asked about future plans to continue the relationship Notre Dame and Nigeria have forged, Odozor said that he has high hopes of being able to continue fostering relationships between young Americans and Nigerians.

"Our next great project is to find ways to keep these issues alive and make them bear fruit," Odozor said.

Contact Laura Vilim at lvilim@nd.edu

Fitzgerald

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and successful role [in the modern European economic alliances]," Fitzgerald said, further changing its relationship with the United Kingdom.

Ireland's elevated economic status, he said, enabled a mutual understanding, respect and trust. He said the improved relations currently in place would never have appeared if Ireland had remained a poor country.

During his time in office, Fitzgerald played an active

role in negotiating the Anglo-Irish Agreement of 1985, which gave the Irish government more power regarding the nationalist community in Northern Ireland. He is chancellor of the National University of Ireland, writes a column in the Irish Times and has written several books.

Fitzgerald's father, Desmond Fitzgerald, a highly-involved activist during Ireland's fight for independence and the country's first foreign minister, spent time as a lecturer at Notre Dame during the presidency of Father John F. Cardinal O'Hara in the 1930s.

"[Ireland was] better equipped to play a positive role [in the modern European economic alliances.]"

Garrett Fitzgerald
former Irish prime minister

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu


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Saturday
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chechen premier leaves hospital

MOSCOW — Chechnya's prime minister checked out of the hospital Tuesday despite doctor's advice, three days after first complaining of stomach pains that a member of his security said was caused by deliberate poisoning, news agencies reported.

Anatoly Popov was expected to be back at work in Chechnya on Wednesday, his administration in the Chechen capital was quoted as telling the Interfax news agency.

Meanwhile, Interfax quoted an unidentified security aide to Popov as saying that "there is no doubt that he was poisoned."

Popov was hospitalized in Chechnya on Saturday evening after complaining of pain following a ceremony celebrating the official opening of a new gas pipeline

18 convicted in Belgian terror trial

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A court Tuesday convicted 18 Muslims — including one planning to blow up a base believed to hold U.S. nuclear weapons — for involvement in a European terror ring recruiting for al-Qaida and the Taliban.

The defendants were sentenced to up to 10 years in prison. They included a Tunisian who aided the Sept. 9, 2001, assassination of Ahmed Shah Massoud, the Afghan military commander who led opposition to the Taliban militia that ruled his country at the time.

The verdict was the latest in a slew of cases resulting from a sweep of suspected Islamic militants around Europe after the attacks on New York and Washington. European nations have been giving more powers to police, prosecutors and judges to root out suspects.

NATIONAL NEWS

Officials discuss academy case

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top lawyer told Congress on Tuesday that it was "absolutely false" that she tried to shield the service's leaders from criticism when she wrote a report absolving the Air Force of either condoning or covering up sexual assaults at the Air Force Academy.

The Air Force's top two leaders said they didn't know about the sexual misconduct problems at the Colorado school until a cadet complained to a senator in January. Scores of female cadets say they have been raped or sexually assaulted by other cadets, and many say they were retaliated against when they complained.

Malvo witness in sniper hearing

MANASSAS, Va. — Lee Boyd Malvo will be called as a witness Wednesday in a pretrial hearing for his fellow sniper shootings suspect, John Allen Muhammad.

Peter Greenspun, Muhammad's lawyer, said Malvo was summoned regarding a motion under court seal. He said he did not subpoena Malvo as a witness.

Muhammad, 42, and Malvo, 18, have been charged with 13 shootings, including 10 deaths, over a three-week span last October in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. They are also suspected or charged with shootings in five other states.

LOCAL NEWS

Reprieve granted in Gary killings

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Joe Kernan extended a stay of execution for Darnell Williams on Tuesday because DNA tests on blood evidence in the case have not been completed.

Williams had been scheduled to be executed Aug. 1 but O'Bannon granted a reprieve so DNA tests could be conducted. Kernan extended this reprieve until Dec. 1 until the tests could be completed. His attorneys contend the results might cast doubt on Williams' role in the 1986 murders of a Gary couple.

FBI investigates White House leak

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI began a full-scale criminal investigation Tuesday into whether White House officials illegally leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer, and President Bush ordered his staff to cooperate with the first major probe of his administration.

Democrats demanded the appointment of a special outside counsel but Bush resisted. "I'm absolutely confident that the Justice Department can do a good job," he said on a re-election fundraising stop in Chicago.

"If somebody did leak classified information, I'd like to know it and we'll take the appropriate action," Bush said. "And this investigation is a good thing."

Democratic leaders said Attorney General John Ashcroft was too close to the White House to conduct an impartial investigation. "We don't have confidence in John Ashcroft ... and we know without a doubt that somebody broke the federal law," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi said, "If there ever was a case for the appointment of a special counsel, this is it."

With pressure building, the Justice Department alerted the White House late Monday of the decision to move from a preliminary inquiry into a full investigation, a step rarely taken with complaints involving leaks of classified information.

The investigation is aimed at finding who leaked the name of the CIA operative, possibly in an attempt to punish the officer's husband, former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson, who had accused the administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.



Senior Political Strategist Karl Rove, on right, has been linked by former ambassador Joseph Wilson to the leak identifying his wife as a covert CIA agent.

Most White House employees discovered the probe was under way when they turned on their computers and found an e-mail timed at 8:46 a.m. that said: "PLEASE READ: Important Message From Counsel's Office." It alerted the staff to keep all documents that could be related to the investigation.

"I want to know the truth," Bush said. Anyone with information, inside or outside the administration, should step forward, he said.

Although Bush said he welcomed the investigation, it was an embarrassing development for a president who promised to bring integrity and leadership to the White

House after years of Republican criticism of the Clinton administration.

While the administration appeared cool toward naming a special counsel, Ashcroft has not ruled out that possibility, a senior official said.

That decision will depend on a number of factors, such as whether a suspect is identified who presents a potential conflict for the Justice Department.

For now, the investigation is being done by FBI agents in the counterintelligence division, based at the FBI Washington field office, and overseen by 11 career prosecutors in the counterespionage section of the Justice

Department's criminal division.

In a follow-up staff message late Tuesday, White House counsel Alberto Gonzales ordered the preservation of any documents such as phone logs, memos, notes and calendar entries from Feb. 1, 2002, and later that relate to Wilson, his fact-finding trip to Africa in February 2002 and his wife's purported relationship with the CIA and any contacts with the anyone in the news media about those subjects.

Republicans said Democrats were playing politics. "Surprise, surprise, they are calling for a special counsel. My goodness," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay said.

Final U.S. troops leave Liberia

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberians voiced muted thanks Tuesday for U.S. Marines sent to the war-ravaged country but also were dismayed at their silent, final withdrawal.

The last U.S. ground forces — a 30-member liaison team that had worked with a West African-led peace mission — were leaving Liberia on Tuesday.

Their ship, the USS Iwo Jima, was no longer visible from shore; it was expected to pull away completely by midweek.

The Iwo Jima was the last of three U.S. warships deployed in August off

the capital of Monrovia, where rebel sieges in June and July killed more than 1,000 civilians.

The mission of Joint Task Force Liberia Mission "has been accomplished," a U.S. military spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The presence of the U.S. troops helped drive President Charles Taylor into exile, clearing the way for a power-sharing deal between his government and rebels after 14 years of devastating conflict here.

More than 100 heavily armed U.S. Marines went ashore in Liberia on Aug. 14, prodded by international appeals to intervene as Liberia's 3-

year civil war pressed upon the capital.

Many Liberians expressed gratitude for any help from the Marines, whose departure overlaps with Wednesday's transfer of peacekeeping responsibility from a 3,000-plus West African force to a U.N. force. The U.N. mission is slated to number as many as 15,000 peacekeepers.

U.N. officials and others had urged the United States to maintain a military presence here, such as troops to help train a new Liberian army.

"If the Americans are leaving, it's too bad," said Saa Thomas. "But we can only say thanks that they set foot on Liberian soil."

BELGIUM

NATO struggles to find troops for Afghanistan

Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Plans to expand the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Afghanistan could further strain thinly stretched allied forces, officials cautioned Tuesday.

NATO's military experts have presented a range of military options for extending the force of 5,500, which operates under a U.N. mandate and currently is restricted to operations in and around Kabul.

Although the plans remained confidential, officials at NATO headquarters said they could involve sending an additional 2,000-10,000 peacekeepers into major provincial cities.

Although diplomats said there was broad political support for the dispersal, officials wondered how allied nations would find additional troops given existing commitments in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Balkans.

Germany's ambassador to the U.N., Gunter Pleuger, said Monday the expanded force could operate in eight key regional cities to help stabilize Afghanistan ahead of elections next year. NATO officials said more cities could be included later.

The United Nations and the Afghan government have long sought an expansion of the International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF, into provinces now often under the sway of local war-

lords.

Ambassadors from the 19 NATO nations were set to debate the military plans Wednesday, and officials said a decision to expand ISAF could come soon.

However, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, Nicholas Burns, said he did not expect a decision in the coming days. Both the United Nations and NATO have to approve the force's wider mandate.

NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson has asked governments ahead of an October meeting of defense ministers in Colorado to examine the states of their deployable forces.

The 19 NATO nations have 4.4 million troops, but only a fraction of them are effectively equipped and trained for such far-flung missions.

Alliance officials acknowledged difficulties in expanding the current ISAF force, which NATO took responsibility for in August. They fear another recruitment drive for the force could reveal more weaknesses.

Germany and Canada contribute almost 2,000 soldiers each to ISAF and France about 900 soldiers. France also has taken a lead role in training the fledgling Afghan armed forces.

Germany is pushing to extend the mandate for an extra 230-450 soldiers to support reconstruction efforts in the northern city of Kunduz.



Reuters


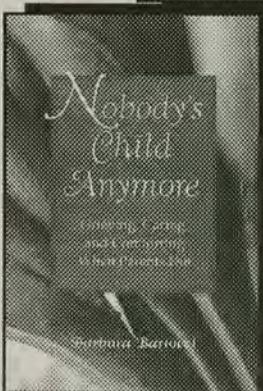
NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson walks with officers from the International Security Assistance Force on Sept. 26 in Afghanistan. NATO is struggling to find additional troops to meet its expansion efforts in the country. The organization currently has 5,500 troops stationed in Afghanistan.

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"Without music, life would be a mistake."
 — Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900), German philosopher

Author Discussion & Signing

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 Barbara Bartocci
 Thursday
 October 2nd
 7:00 pm
 in the
 Hammes
 Notre Dame
 Bookstore

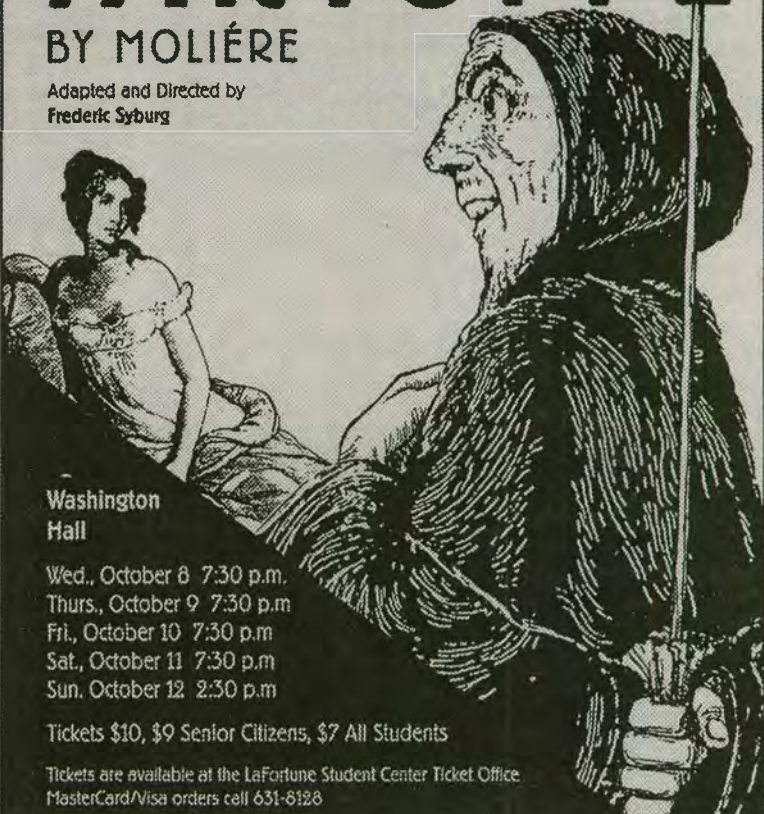



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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	9,275.06	-105.18	
	↑ 1,606	Same 175	Down 1,667
			Composite Volume 2,331,049,000
NASDAQ	1,786.94	-37.62	
NYSE	5,644.03	-41.32	
AMEX	990.81	+1.88	
S&P 500	995.97	-10.61	
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,219.05	-10.52	
FTSE 100 (London)	4,091.30	-51.40	
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	-14.25	-0.55	3.31
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.02	-0.61	19.59
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-3.00	-0.85	27.52

IN BRIEF

Farm co-op increases sales to Cuba

HAVANA — A leading U.S. farm cooperative said Tuesday it will sell another \$8 million in corn and soy to Cuba, while Iowa officials said they will try to increase sales of their state's agricultural goods to the communist island.

The Trade Sanctions Reform Act passed by the U.S. Congress in 2000 allowed American farm producers to sell their goods directly to Cuba on a cash basis for the first time in more than 40 years.

"This is just the beginning of what we hope will be a long-term relationship and a beginning to the end of the restrictions on trade with Cuba," said Iowa state Sen. Matt McCoy, a Democrat.

On Tuesday, Chris Aberle, director of domestic sales for the Iowa-based cooperative FC Stone, and Cuban food import officials signed a contract for FC Stone to sell \$8 million of corn and soy to the Caribbean island. The deal brings to \$33 million the value of food products the cooperative has sold Cuba since late 2001.

New AOL service geared to Latinos

NEW YORK — America Online is launching a service Wednesday for the burgeoning number of U.S. households where Spanish is the main or the only language spoken.

The AOL Latino service is wholly in Spanish, from the familiar "You've got mail" greeting down to the instructions on the installation CDs.

The U.S. Hispanic population has grown over the past two years at nearly four times the rate of the overall population, and Hispanics are now the country's largest minority group.

Yahoo! Inc. already has a "Yahoo! En Espanol" site with news, maps and even greeting cards in Spanish, while Microsoft's MSN has acquired the Spanish-language Yupi portal. Both companies also offer instant-messaging software and e-mail in Spanish.

But AOL's service goes further, offering a complete package — including software to connect, send e-mail and browse the Web in Spanish and a toll-free number for Spanish-language customer support.

IBM lawsuit heads to trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Two former IBM employees who believe their semiconductor factory jobs exposed them to cancer-causing chemicals can pursue a lawsuit against the firm, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Robert Baines said the cases of Alida Hernandez and James Moore, who worked in IBM's South San Jose, Calif., microchip assembly plant for much of the 1970s and 1980s, could proceed to a jury trial starting Oct. 14.

IBM contended in court last week that Hernandez and Moore's cases had no merit and should not be heard. Baines also dismissed two other cases against IBM on Tuesday.

Hernandez and Moore allege that the Armonk, N.Y.-based technology giant intentionally exposed workers to cancer-causing chemicals and lied to them about health risks.

SEC officials answer to Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators questioning the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission showed impatience Tuesday with the pace of actions they say are needed to shore up investors' confidence.

SEC Chairman William Donaldson, grappling with a host of problems that includes the New York Stock Exchange debacle and new allegations of fraud in the mutual fund industry, said the NYSE's combined roles of regulator and competitive business must be questioned as part of an overhaul process.

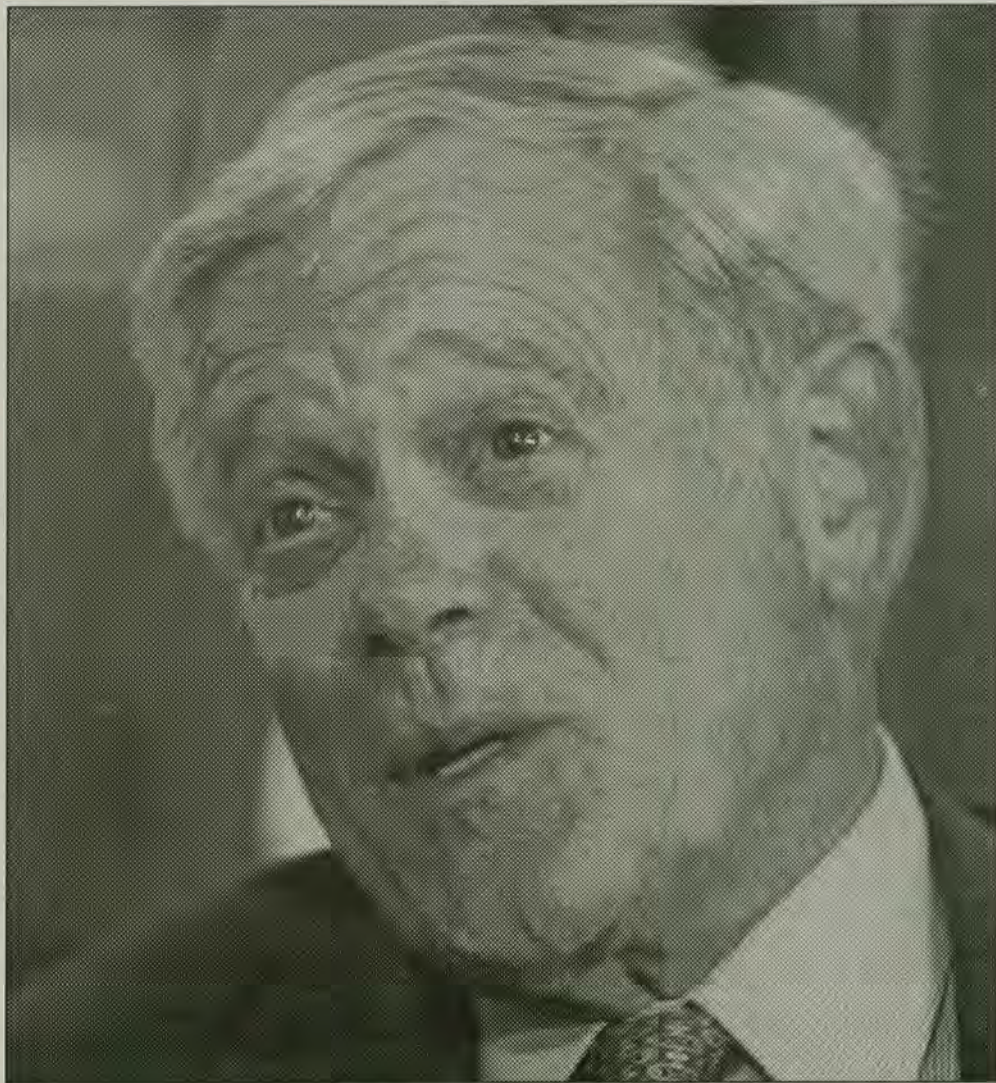
Under brisk questioning in congressional testimony, Donaldson also said the SEC is investigating allegations of illegal late trading in mutual funds. Late trading, prohibited by federal regulations, involves buying mutual fund shares at the closing price after the New York markets shut down.

Donaldson's remarks about the NYSE were his strongest statements on specific changes for the world's biggest stock exchange since a crisis erupted in late August over its former chairman's pay package.

"We are at a stage now, in my view, where we really have to re-examine the locus of the regulatory mechanism" at the NYSE, Donaldson said at the hearing by the Senate Banking Committee.

Donaldson said he had discussed the exchange's regulatory function Monday with John S. Reed, the NYSE's new temporary leader. "The stock exchange is going to have to come up with a governance structure that guarantees the independence of the regulatory aspect of what they're doing," he said.

In the aftermath of the corporate scandals, and with the NYSE turmoil and the new complaints



Security and Exchange Commission Chairman William Donaldson answers questions from the press before meeting with interim NYSE Chairman John Reed.

against mutual funds, members of the panel grilled Donaldson, who had enjoyed mostly friendly treatment from lawmakers since taking over the SEC after a political crisis at the agency.

"We've got to get this thing up and going," declared Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the panel's senior Democrat and co-author of last year's sweeping legislation to combat corporate fraud.

Sarbanes described the SEC as "this perhaps semislumbering lion ... having been fed a very good meal" when Congress nearly doubled its budget earlier this year.

Donaldson, acknowledg-

ing that investor confidence is at a low point, promised: "We're on the job."

Senators of both parties warned that failure to rebuild confidence in the markets and corporate America would undermine the economic recovery.

Donaldson was asked about one of the biggest recent accounting cases, involving government-sponsored mortgage company Freddie Mac, which has thrown out two chief executives since June. The SEC and the Justice Department are investigating.

If evidence of fraud emerges, "We would have a role there," Donaldson said. "We're looking at

that right now. ... We're in touch with any evidences of fraud there might be, there might not be."

Regarding the NYSE debacle, Donaldson said the first step is for the exchange to tackle how it governs itself and devise an overhaul plan.

The issue of whether the NYSE's self-regulatory and enforcement functions should be split from its exchange business has been a key element in the debate over reforming the 200-year-old exchange. About half the NYSE board's seats are assigned to executives of large investment banks, floor trading firms and brokerage houses, the very businesses the NYSE is charged with regulating.

Stocks drop after bad reports

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Disappointing reports on consumer confidence and business activity in the Midwest sent stocks back into a downward slide Tuesday, leaving Wall Street with a loss for the month of September. But the market nonetheless ended a solid third quarter, with the Nasdaq composite index rising 10 percent for its fourth straight quarterly gain.

The Dow Jones industrials and Standard & Poor's 500 index each scored a second consecutive quarterly advance.

Still, Tuesday was the fourth down day for the market out of the last five.

"Any negative news, corporate or economic, is just another excuse to take profits. ... We have had a dramatic move up in almost every sector of the market," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark.

Investors have been increasingly uneasy about stock prices, fearing they've climbed too high too, too fast given the still fragile economic recovery. Wall Street interpreted Tuesday's reports as confirming its fears about the economy.

"I wouldn't say there's skepticism, but concern about [stock] prices today. ... I think investors at the margin are saying, 'Maybe I should take some of those profits,'" said Jack

Caffrey, equities strategist at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

The Dow closed Tuesday down 105.18, or 1.1 percent, at 9,275.06. The loss more than erased Monday's gain of 67.16.

The market's other gauges were also sharply lower. The Nasdaq dropped 37.62, or 2.1 percent, to 1,786.94. The S&P fell 10.61, or 1.1 percent, to 995.97.

Analysts said the market's declines were owed in part to the end of the quarter.

While institutional investors, including mutual fund managers, often buy stocks at the end of the quarter to dress up their portfolios, they also sell to lock in gains.

Charismatic Jack Black takes his music to the movies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jack Black is the kind of rock star who trashes a hotel room with a pillow fight.

The stubby loudmouth is so uncool, he comes around full-circle back to coolness — imagine McDonald's goofy purple Grimace with AC/DC attitude.

That's the heart of Black's latest comedy, "The School of Rock." He stars as a loser guitarist who masquerades as a teacher at a snooty private school, giving uptight pupils lessons in the three Rs: Rock, Rebellion and Rowdiness.

Through music — loud, ear-splitting music — the teacher and his somewhat nerdy fifth-graders find a goofy way to show off their talents and express their frustrations. Their goal, as Black explains it, is to "stick it to the Man," who in this case is a group of unwaveringly strict parents.

But Black, who in his spare time is a singer-guitarist with the sardonic folk-terror band Tenacious D, says he's not really on a mission to preach the gospel of metal, punk and grunge to America's youth.

"I just do what I love — and I love to rock," Black professes, his signature eyebrows arched after slumping on a couch in his hotel suite. He grins with mock evil. "If I so happen to influence some children along the way, all the better."

There wasn't much Black

needed to teach his Lilliputian co-stars. All the kids play their own instruments through most of the film, and he rocked out live with the youngsters on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" last week.

But, in a rare moment of straightforwardness, Black acknowledged that "The School of Rock" does have a moral.

"It's really a message for the parents more than the kids," he said. "The parents should ease up and let their kids follow their path. If they want to experiment with art, don't stifle it like those weirdos who have their kids' lives planned out all the way. You're just doing damage."

Then the facade begins to crack. Black's omnipresent silly side inevitably emerges to thwart his sincerity. "In fact, I'm going to go on the record as saying you're doing Van Damme-age," he closes his eyes, snickering about the cornball Belgian action star. "You're doing, Jean Claude Van Damme-age."

Black is earning his best reviews for "School of Rock" since his breakthrough as an ultra-snobish record store clerk in 2000's "High Fidelity" — another uncool guy who earned his bragging rights by strutting fearlessly onstage to sing his heart out.

His other comedies "Shallow Hal" and "Saving Silverman" captured Black's sarcasm, but not his vulnerability, while

"School of Rock" was composed by screenwriter and co-star Mike White to fuse both of those qualities with the star's passion for song.

Music also is the focus of Black's next project: a movie about Tenacious D, which he hopes to start in early 2004.

In describing the film, Black wanders back and forth between fantasy and reality, flippancy and sincerity.

"The D?" Black stalls when asked about the band. He composes his thoughts, then unleashes them.

"We have now officially completed the Tenacious D screenplay. It's called 'Tenacious D in ...' he spreads his hands, as if revealing magic, "The Pick of Destiny."

"Five years in the making, countless corpses in our wake, we have in our grasp certainly what will come to be known as the greatest document of historical significance since the dawn of time."

The 34-year-old makes that proclamation in an aristocratic tone — the one he also uses to ask the room service attendant for ketchup and mayo with his bunless cheeseburger.

Don't let this colossal arrogance fool you — being confidently self-delusional is part of the cult of D. The band sings power ballads about Sasquatch, vulgar love songs, and boasts in its biggest hit, "Tribute," about composing



Zuma Press

Jack Black plays a loser guitarist masquerading as a private school teacher in his latest comedy, "The School of Rock."

"the best song in the world."

In the Tenacious D film, Black said, his character runs away from home "because I want to go to Hollywood and stake my fortune in the name of rock. When I meet Kyle, we form Tenacious D, and then we go on our first quest. Our first LEGENDARY quest."

In the real world, Black met Gass — a portly guitarist who resembles a young, sinister Burl Ives — in the early 1990s when both worked at the Actors' Gang playhouse, which was run by Tim Robbins. Robbins helped launch their

film careers, giving Black a part in "Bob Roberts" and both Gass and Black roles as amateur ventriloquists in "Cradle Will Rock."

While Black has "School of Rock" in theaters, he has finished two other movies: "Envy," with Ben Stiller, and the animated "Shark Tale," in which he voices a shark named Lenny.

He also has a DVD of his band's music, videos and HBO specials coming out Nov. 4, titled — pompously enough — "Tenacious D: The Complete Masterworks."

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Huffington drops out of CA recall

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A week before the election, independent candidate Arianna Huffington dropped out of the California recall race Tuesday, saying it was her best hope of preventing Arnold Schwarzenegger from becoming governor.

"I'm pulling out and I'm going to concentrate all my time and energy in the next week working to defeat the recall because I realize that's the only way to defeat Arnold Schwarzenegger," Huffington said as she made the announcement on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Huffington's exit removes a similar voice to Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante's from the race, and leaves Bustamante as the Democrats' best hope of defeating Schwarzenegger should Gov. Gray Davis lose the recall vote.

But Huffington declined to specifically endorse Bustamante, merely urging her supporters to "vote strategically" in an effort to stop a Republican takeover of California. She urged people to vote against the recall and then consider their options for the second half of the Oct. 7 ballot.

Van Jones, Huffington's chief grass-roots organiz-

er, said Huffington was trying "to position herself so she can maximize opposition to the Schwarzenegger coup."

Huffington, a 53-year-old columnist and TV pundit who transformed herself from Republican to fiery populist, drew a loyal following on the Internet and on the campaign trail.

But in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Sunday, she had only 2 percent support among the most likely voters, compared with 40 percent for Schwarzenegger and 25 percent for Bustamante.

Asked about Huffington's decision at a campaign stop, Democratic Gov. Gray Davis praised her and wished her well.

"I think Arianna Huffington has brought some wisdom and some clarity to the second question on this ballot, and I believe she's made a contribution to the dialogue that has begun over these last 70 to 75 days," he said.

Huffington had repeatedly criticized Bustamante's acceptance of big campaign donations from Indian casino interests. But she called it "wonderful news" on Sunday when Bustamante made a surprise endorsement of her initiative to publicly finance state election campaigns.

Congress to ban partial birth abortion

House and Senate oppose procedure; President Bush expected to sign bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators reached quick agreement Tuesday on what would be the first federal act in three decades to ban an abortion procedure.

Supporters of a ban on what they call "partial birth abortion" said it would end an inhumane practice and give momentum to their drive to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that declared women have the right to an abortion.

Opponents said the ban is unconstitutional and promised to challenge it in court as soon as President Bush signs it into law. Both the House and the Senate are expected to move swiftly to pass the compromise bill and send it to the president.

"We are just days away from prohibiting the gruesome and inhumane procedure known as partial-birth abortion," House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said at the House-Senate meeting. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., was approved on a straight party-line vote.

Bush has urged Congress to pass a partial birth bill, unlike President Clinton who twice vetoed different forms of the measure because they did not contain exceptions when the health of the mother was endangered.

The House and Senate, both by

two-to-one margins, passed nearly identical bills earlier this year. The only difference was a Senate-passed amendment, offered by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voicing support for the Roe v. Wade decision. The GOP-controlled House-Senate conference agreed to delete that language.

"We've been anxiously waiting for quite a few years for final passage with a president who actually will sign it," said Jim Backlin, legislative director for the Christian Coalition. "It will give momentum to the pro-life movement."

But Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood, said the bill was "the culmination of a deceptive campaign that is endangering women's health and lives." She said that upon the bill being signed into law Planned Parenthood and other abortion rights groups will immediately file a lawsuit and seek an injunction against its implementation.

About 30 states have enacted versions of partial birth abortion bans, but in many cases they have been overturned in court.

The most important ruling came in the 2000 Stenberg v. Carhart case, when the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 to strike down a Nebraska law similar to the proposed federal ban. The court said the Nebraska law was unconstitutional because it did not provide an exception to

protect the health of the mother and because it did not clearly define the procedure.

Partial birth is not a medically accepted term, but as defined by the bill it is a procedure in which the fetus is killed after the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother or, in the case of breech presentation, "any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother."

Supporters said they had met the court's objections by tightening up the definition and providing findings that they contend show the procedure is not needed to protect a woman's health.

But Dr. Leroy Carhart, who successfully challenged the Nebraska law, said the language was still so vague that it could effectively rule out "all safe methods of abortion that I use as early as the 12th week" of a pregnancy. He said the measure would scare physicians away from performing what might be legal procedures and "forces me to practice unsafe medicine."

Any doctor who knowingly performs the procedure is subject to fines and up to two years in prison.

The Christian Coalition's Backlin said the bill would be an incentive for anti-abortion candidates to run in the 2004 election and would promote passage of another priority, making an assault on a pregnant woman a federal crime both against the woman and the "unborn victim," the fetus.

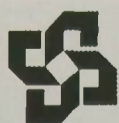
He said that President Bush, if elected to a second term, might also be able to appoint one to three anti-abortion judges to the Supreme Court, tipping the court in favor of partial birth and other acts restricting abortion.

"We are just days away from prohibiting the gruesome and inhumane procedure known as partial birth abortion."

James Sensenbrenner
chairman
House Judiciary Committee

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formation & renewal

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All sessions are open to the public. Conference events will be held in McKenna Hall unless otherwise noted.

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Thursday, October 2

7:30-9:00 p.m. "The Legacy of Pope John Paul II" Auditorium Francis Cardinal George

Friday, October 3

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Panel Discussion: The Role of Faith Based Organizations in Improving Health Outcomes: A Practical Approach to Community Renewal (Room 210-214)

Jarett Berry
Mark DeHaven
James Walton

Political Renewal (Room 112-114)

"Neither Democrat nor Republican: The Confused and Bifurcated State of the Catholic Voter", George Wesolek
"Maintain and the Necessity of New Political Formations", Catherine Wilson
"Formation Through Political Engagement", Liam Monahan

Christian Feminism (Auditorium)

"Regina Patriarchum: True Devotion to Mary as the Touchstone of Christian Feminism", David Carey
"The Christian Feminist Revolution", Alexandra Fox
"The 'F' Word: Defining a Catholic Feminism", Birgitta Szydlo

Restoring Broken Lives (Room 202)

"Crime and Mercy", Dan Moloney
"Is 'God as we understand Him' Go(o)d Enough?", Mark Jenkins

Formation and Renewal at Home (Room 208)

"Preserving Marriage: A Radical Proposal", Marian Crohn
"Catholic Spirituality and Ethics in Pregnancy and Childbirth", Sarah Smith Bartel
"Teenagers Need to Reclaim Sundays", Theresa Kerley

Formation through Literature (Room 200)

"Large and Startling Figures": Flannery O'Connor's Prophetic Voice and Formative Vision", Thomas Wetzel
"Renewal, Reform, and Formation in Harry Potter", Michael Sharkey
"Shakespearean Ethics: Conscience and Tragic Choice", Travis Curtright

Strategies for Renewal (Room 106)

"Ethics and Psychoanalysis: A Method for Transformation of the Self", Britt-Marie Schiller
"Developing Solidarity through Individuality: Kierkegaard on Forming and Strengthening Community", J. Michael Tilley
"Teaching Atheists to Christians", Margaret Watkins Tate

Renewing Philosophy and Theology in the Catholic Tradition (Room 108)

"From *Aeterni Patris* to *Fides et Ratio*: The Call for the Renewal of Catholic Philosophical Theology", Harold Ernst
"The Renewal of Catholic Natural Theology: Some Philosophical Reflections as to 'Do's and Don'ts'", Patrick Flynn
"Walker Percy's Refutation of Metaphysical Naturalism", Tom Harmon

10:45 a.m.-12:00 Invited Papers

Author Meets Critic Panel: Catholicism and American Freedom: A History (Auditorium)

John McGreevy
Alasdair MacIntyre
Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

"Civic Virtue and Public Discourse: Pursuing the Good in a Post-Modern Age" (Room 112-114)

H. Tristram Engelhardt, Rice University

Formation and Renewal in the University (Room 210-214)

"After Vice: The Cultural and Intellectual Predicament of the Modern University"

Michael Beatty

"Teaching Virtue, Schooling Minds: Cultural Transformation and a Brief History of the University"

Douglas Henry

"Beyond Worldviews: Praxis, Formation and Renewal"

Scott Moore

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers

"The Road Not Taken" (Auditorium)

Ralph McInerney

"The Infinite Horizon of Vocation" (Room 112-114)

Gilbert Meilaender

"Gustavo Gutierrez and Liberation Theology" (Room 210-214)

Paul Sigmund

Friday, October 3 (cont.)

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Panel Discussion: Craft, Art and the Humanities: A Call to Practice Leisure in our Colleges and Universities (Auditorium)

Kathleen Glenister-Roberts
Janie Harden Fritz
John Prellwitz
Eric Grabowsky
Annette Holba

Formation and the Law (Room 110-114)

"Judicial Despotism and the Judicial Review Amendment to the U.S. Constitution", Randall Smith
"Part of Being a Good Catholic is Going Home: The Formation of Young Lawyers at Elite Law Firms", Amy Monahan
"Keep Friendship Unregulated", Richard Smith

Renewal and Human Dignity (Room 210-214)

"The Pro-Life Movement: Renewal, Reform, or Reaction?", Keith Cassidy
"Community and Transformation of Our Conception of Dying", Jon Moran
"Reflections on and Applications of the Work of Michel Foucault", David Dudrick

Cultures in Conflict (Room 200)

"Muslim Anti-Semitism and Zionist Orientalism: The Mechanics of a Vicious Cycle", Irfan Khawaja
"Social Engineering and the Destruction of Catholic Communities 1947-1957: From the Cicero Project in Chicago to the Destruction of the West End in Boston", E. Michael Jones
"The Culture Wars and Moral Renewal", Terry Pell

Diverse Models of Christian Renewal (Room 202)

"Vicissitudes and Conditions of Spirituality: A Traditional Christian Perspective on Formation & Renewal", Corinna Deikeskamp-Hayes
"Formation and Renewal in the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church", Ken Kemp

Ethical Theory (Room 208)

"Love, Deontology, and Double Effect", Alexander Pruss
"Virtue and the Modes of Responsibility", Robert Matava
"Ethical Subjectivism, The Question of the Good, and the Culture of Death", Martin Gallagher

Philosophy/Theology of the Body (Room 106)

"On Human Dignity: The Ugandan AIDS Epidemic and John Paul II's Theology of the Body", Catherine Batson
"Human Suffering and John Paul II's Theology of the Body", Adrian Reimers
"Run So As to Win: The Role of Physical Exercise in Spiritual Renewal", Kevin Hales

Renewal in Education (Room 108)

"A Modest Proposal for the Organization of Higher Education", David Eisner
"The Necessity of Religion for Applied Ethics Education", James Krueger
"A People Without History: Moral Imagination and the Tyranny of the Present", Peter Wicks

Philosophical Roots of Formation (ETS)

"Acedia and the Burdens of Commitment: Aquinas on the Vice of Sloth", Rebecca DeYoung
"Renewing Wisdom: Looking Back to Augustinian Notions of Virtue", Rob Miter

7:30-9:00 p.m.

"Edward Sorin: The French Connection and the American Dream" (Auditorium)
Marvin O'Connell

Saturday, October 4

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions

Panel Discussion: Practice as a Pathway Towards Peace (Room 210-214), Peter Carnoy, M.D., Ted Koontz, Mary Yoder-Holsapple, David Fast, Melanie Neufeld, Jerry Thayer, Julie Reese

Looking for Virtue in Unlikely Places (Room 202)

"Killing Spiders and the Exercise of Dominion: A Call for Gentleness", Karen Stohr
"Healing the Machines of the World: Restoring a Fading Art", Scott Davison
"Can Nietzsche's *übermensch* Possess the Virtues?", Edwin Bagley

War and Peace (Auditorium)

"How the Military Can Contribute to a Culture of Life", Chris Toner
"Improving the Moral Formation of Catholic Youth Faced with Decisions about Draft Registration and Participation in War", John Feeney
"Faith-Based Diplomacy: A Model for Peacebuilding in a World Where Religion Matters", Dan Philpott

Renewing Natural Law (Room 112-114)

"Neo-Thomism, Medical Ethics, and Natural Law: A Comparison Between Aquinas and Some Manualists", Matthew Lomanno
"Renewing the Theology of the Declaration of Independence", Edward Fenton
"Returning to Moral 'First Things': The Natural-Law Tradition and Its Contemporary Application", J. Daryl Charles

Looking to the Social Sciences (Room 108)

"Religion and Globalization in the 20th Century: Whether the Sacred Canopy?", Thomas Burns
"Recovering from the Past, Rediscovering History: The Role of History and Historians in Formation and Renewal", Robert Ventresca
"Reform and Renewal of the Professions of Psychology: The Catholic and Catholic Challenge", Philip Sutton

Formation and Renewal through Small Christian Communities (Room 208)

"Christian Church as Ethical Center of Rural Community", Brent Sheasman
"Parish or Parish: The Role of Catholic Communities in the Culture of Life", Rev. Trevor Murry

Saturday, October 4 (cont.)

9:00-10:15 a.m. Colloquium Sessions (cont.)

Justice and the Market (Room 200)

"Alternative Marketing: Seeking Just Compensation and Cultural Preservation", John Haddock
"Catholic Education and Free Market", Miguel Rumayor
"The Poor as a Person: Roots of the Roads Against Poverty", Pedro Pallares

Past Voices on Formation and Renewal, Part I (Room 106)

"The Message of Ivan Illich and Its Meaning for Today", Bob Barner
"Vincent McNabb, OP and Catholic Distributism", Joseph Piccione
"Who was Felix Varela? Pope John Paul II and Cuban Culture", Derek Jeffreys

10:45 a.m.-12:00 Invited Papers

"John Courtney Murray: Two Views on the Fate of His Project" (Auditorium)

Joseph Bottum
Thomas Hibbs

Formation and Renewal through Secondary Education (Room 210-214)

Karen Bohlin
Rich Clark
Kerry Koller

Formation for Life (Room 112-114)

"Reason and Respect for Persons"
Laura Garcia
"The Limits of Embryonic Obligation"
Margaret Monahan Hogan

1:30-2:45 p.m. Invited Papers

Baylor University: Being Christian in the New Millennium (Room 210-214)

Don Schmeitzkopf
Ralph Wood

"White Night of the Soul: Nolan's *Insomnia* and the Renewal of Moral Reflection in Film" (Room 112-114)

Jorge Garcia

"The Catholic Worker: A Model for Church and World" (Auditorium)

Mark Zwick
Louise Zwick

3:15-4:45 p.m. Colloquium Sessions

Session I: Past Voices on Formation and Renewal (Room 202)

"Simone Weil: Self-perpetuating Force and Nemesis", E. Jane Doering
"From the Margins: Yosunmitsu Yoshihiko's Call to Faith in a Time of Crisis", Kevin Doak
"Questions of Truth and Falshood Never Entered His Imagination! The Double Irony of Frank Turner's John Henry Newman", Josh Hochschild

The Role of Emotion in Renewal (Room 106)

"Value, Emotion, and Edith Stein", Sarah Borden
"Reclaiming Reason", Melissa Moschella
"Getting the Flower of Renewal to Bloom: Awakening Desire for Reform", Christopher Lutz

Roles and Relationships (Room 112-114)

"Slavery as the Eldest Child of Modernity", A.J. Conyers
"Schooling Virtue through Friendship in Liberal Democracy", John von Heyking
"Roles and Renewal: Some Advantages of a Role-Centered Morality for a Culture of Life", Sarah Harper

Renewal in Medicine and Bioethics (Room 210-214)

"Formation and Renewal in Medicine and Bioethics", Mark Cherry
"A Thomistic Foundation for Reform within Medicine", Jason Eberl
"The (De)Professionalization of Medicine: The Search for a New Identity", Fabrice Jotter and Teresa Collatt

Roads to Religious Renewal (Room 108)

"Attaining the Contemplative Outlook", Louise Mitchell
"Renewal and Wittgensteinian Philosophy of Religion", Myron Penner

Vocation (Room 208)

"Education Towards Vocation", Catherine Jack
"Recovering Vocation: Escaping Seductive Parodies, Embracing Subversive Practices", Matthew Schobert
"The Secular Character of the Laity in the Church's Mission *ad intra* and *ad extra*: Source for Renewal", Aurelie Hagstrom

Community and Formation (Room 200)

"Reflections on the Very Idea of 'Communities of Choice'", Phil Shields
"Contemporary Threats to Community: The Erosion of Social Capital in Modern Culture", Francis Tanian
"Starting with Subsidiarity: Intermediary Associations as Communities of Virtue", Gregory Beabout

Panel Discussion: The Church and the Tribe: Mormon Formation and Renewal

Ben Huff
Melissa Proctor
James Faulconer

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Keating lashes out at clergyman's letter

Former Oklahoma governor accuses Beltran of undermining his role on watchdog panel

Associated Press

Former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, who resigned this year as head of a watchdog panel on clergy abuse, has told a conservative Roman Catholic magazine that a clergyman tried to undermine him by circulating a letter that accused him of keeping a mistress.



Keating

Keating said the letter — which eventually made its way to top American church leaders — also claimed he never attended Mass.

"I was stunned and outraged," Keating said in an article he wrote for the October issue of the magazine *Crisis*. "Every word was a lie."

Keating recounted the incident as one of the events that led to his June resignation as chairman of the National Review Board.

U.S. bishops formed the lay panel in 2001 to monitor compliance with their new discipline policy on abuse, but Keating's pointed criticism of how dioceses had handled the crisis led some Catholic leaders to question whether he should be chairman. He stepped down after angering many in the church by saying bishops were as secretive as the Mafia.

Keating, through his spokesman Dan Mahoney, declined to elaborate on the article. Mahoney said the former governor wrote the piece now because, "he thought it was a good forum to get things out in the open."

Keating, who has been married for 31 years, did not reveal the name of the person who wrote the letter but said it was "purportedly written by the vicar general of Oklahoma City, a priest and the diocese's number-two official to his counterpart in Chicago."

The Rev. Edward Weisenburger is listed in the 2002 Official Catholic Directory as the vicar general in the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City. The Rev. James A. Kastner is listed as co-vicar general.

Weisenburger released a statement Tuesday night saying Kastner is in a nursing home and "could not have been involved." Regarding his own role, Weisenburger said only that, "I am unaware of Governor Keating contacting Archbishop (Eusebius) Beltran or myself about a letter purported to have been written by the vicar general of the Oklahoma City Archdiocese to the Vicar General of the Chicago Archdiocese, whom I do not know."

Asked in a phone interview whether he was denying having written the letter, Weisenburger declined to comment further.

Keating has clashed with Beltran, the archbishop of Oklahoma City, who accused the former governor of encouraging other Catholics to skip Mass and withhold donations to protest how bishops have handled abuse claims.

Keating denied making such a statement. He said he suggested Catholics attend Mass and donate money in dioceses where bishops supported reform.

Sister Mary Ann Walsh, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, referred questions to the National Review Board.

Justice Anne Burke of Chicago, acting chairwoman of the board, confirmed that the letter containing the accusations against Keating had been sent to someone in the Archdiocese of Chicago and that Cardinal Francis

George sent a copy to her without comment.

"Obviously, he thought I should be aware of it," Burke said.

She did not know who else saw the letter and would not say who had signed it.

George, through his spokeswoman Mary McDonough, declined to say how he obtained the letter.

However, Burke said Keating misrepresented how the panel handled other issues. She said Keating missed many of the board's monthly meetings, left early from some he did attend and "wasn't totally involved in the board's substantive work."

Keating said some board members resisted meeting with victims and claimed they had been impatient with parents he brought before them to discuss their abused son, who had committed suicide.

Burke said that was "absolutely wrong" and said any displeasure he had sensed was because he invited the couple to speak "without talking to the rest of us." Burke said she has repeatedly met with victims, as has the board, most recently at their July meeting in Chicago.

Keating also claimed that Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. bishops, had asked him to trim the board's expenses and sought to shorten the length of time panel members served. Burke said board members don't have set terms, and that Gregory had said only that "the budget for the office was a lot more than they had anticipated."

Burke said she wasn't upset by what Keating wrote.

"We expected it," she said. "I suppose he wanted to explain why he resigned," she said.

"I was stunned and outraged. Every word was a lie."

Frank Keating
former governor
of Oklahoma

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Don't force God out of society

When Moses brought down the Ten Commandments, he carried them in his hands. When Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore put the Commandments in the courthouse rotunda, he needed a 5,280-pound monument. The federal courts ordered it removed.

Charles E. Rice

When Moore refused, he was suspended.

Right or Wrong?

Now that the uproar has subsided, it would be good to reflect on what this case was really about.

Moore had authority, as Chief Justice, to put displays in the rotunda. He installed the monument without using public funds. The other justices of the Alabama Supreme Court could have abrogated his decision but did not. When the federal courts ordered it removed, Moore chose not to ask for a stay pending his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court denied the stay but will consider the appeal this fall.

In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled that a display of the Commandments in a public school classroom violates the First Amendment's Establishment Clause which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The Court has ruled that the Fourteenth Amendment guarantee of "liberty" makes that Clause binding on state and local governments. Since 1980, lower courts have decided both ways on the Commandments. It depends on context. The display must be placed for a secular purpose and its primary effect must not be to advance religion. It may recognize the Commandments as historical fact, but may not endorse religion or the Commandments.

Moore erected the monument to depict "the moral foundation of our law" and "to acknowledge God's law and God's sovereignty." He had a right to bring a test case

to the Supreme Court to challenge the premises of the Court's decisions. Having brought a test case, Moore should have played by the rules and obeyed the court order, especially since he did not seek a stay when he could have done so.

Possibly, Moore was not bringing a test case but simply practicing civil disobedience to protest the application of the Establishment Clause against the states. This, too, has a traditional foundation, as with Martin Luther King, war protesters and others.

Whether it was a test case or civil disobedience, Moore lost his legal basis for defiance when, after the removal order, the other justices on the Alabama Supreme Court withdrew Moore's authority, under state law, over the monument.

Apart from the theatrics, Moore rendered a service by calling attention to a constitutional revolution perpetrated by federal judges. This revolution has two aspects:

First, the Supreme Court wrongly interprets the Fourteenth Amendment to incorporate and apply against the states virtually all of the first eight amendments of the Bill of Rights, including the Establishment Clause. The protection of the Bill of Rights, as the Supreme Court held in 1833, restricted the federal government and not the states. For protection against state governments, the people relied on state constitutions and state courts. The Court today uses this Incorporation Doctrine to invent new rights and enforce them against every state and local government, as with abortion, pornography, criminal procedure, etc. The Establishment Clause was a demarcation of federal and state jurisdiction over religion rather than a protection of "liberty" such as freedom of speech. So even if the Incorporation Doctrine were legitimate, it should not include the Establishment Clause.

Second, the Court has re-invented the Establishment Clause. At the adoption of

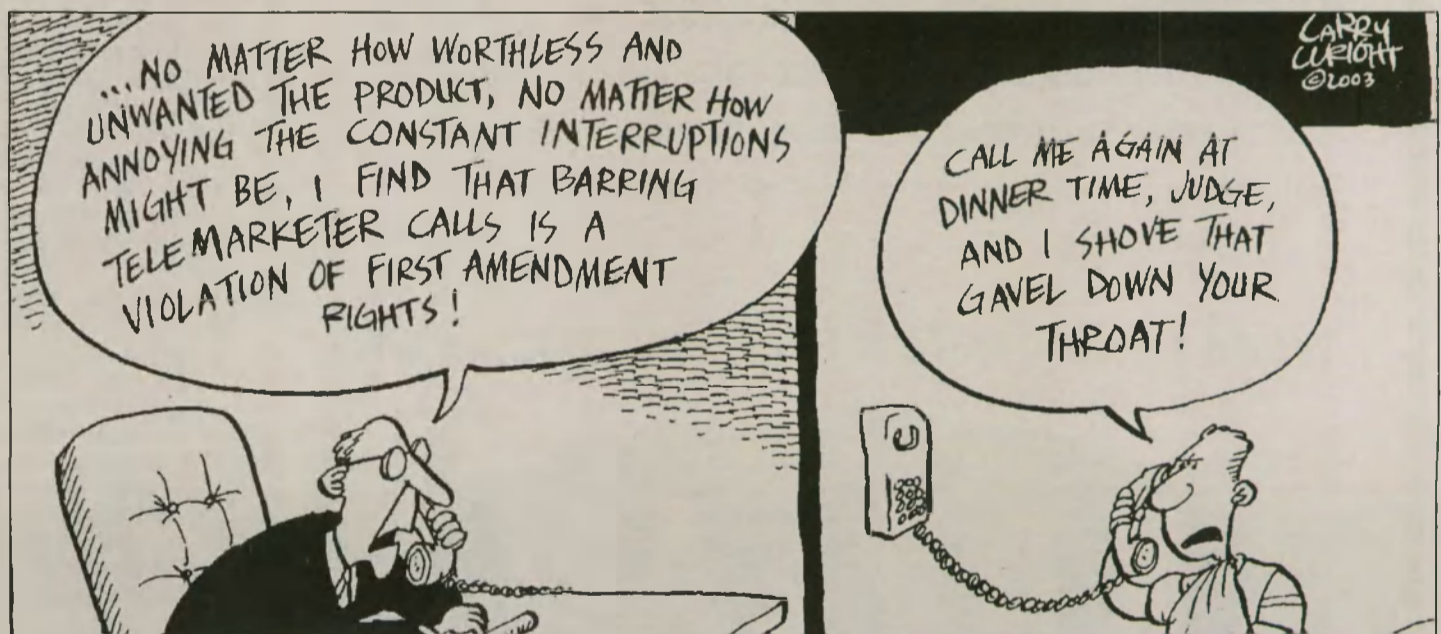
the First Amendment, Anglican or Congregational churches were established in five states. The last one was not ended until 1828. The Establishment Clause was to prevent Congress, not from recognizing God, but from interfering with those state establishments and from creating a national established church. On Sept. 22 to 24, 1789, the First Congress approved the First Amendment and called on the President to proclaim a national day of "public thanksgiving and prayer." The President did so, including a Te Deum service in an Anglican church. Would Congress have approved an amendment to forbid governmental promotion of prayer and recognition of God at the same time it requested the President to proclaim a national day of prayer? The Supreme Court has wrongly interpreted the Establishment Clause to require governmental neutrality, not only among theistic sects, but also between theism and non-theism. So "under God" can stay in the pledge of allegiance, as Justice William Brennan put it in 1963, only if those words "merely recognize the historical fact that our Nation was believed to have been founded 'under God.'" This suspension of judgment on the existence of God establishes in practice an agnostic secularism as the national religion.

The Moore case reminds us that, in this and other respects, the Supreme Court has usurped the role of a continuing constitutional convention. Neither James Madison nor the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment would have walked out of the stadium when the high school football teams gathered on the 50 yard-line for prayer.

Professor Emeritus Charles Rice is on 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.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

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

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People demand freedom of speech as a compensation for the freedom of thought which they seldom use."

Soren Kierkegaard
Danish philosopher

A call to go abroad

This is an impassioned plea to all Notre Dame students to consider the opportunity of a lifetime — spending a semester abroad. Whether it is London, Australia, Mexico, or Japan, there are a plethora of options available for Notre Dame students to get the most out of their college experience. After all, college is about more than taking exams and writing papers; it is also about taking advantage of opportunities to enrich ourselves. While I have found life on campus both academically and socially rewarding, all of this time pales in comparison to my recent semester in London.

Joe Licandro

*The Licandro
 Non-Factor*

Like many other students going abroad, I had my fair share of anxieties before departing for another country. After all, leaving my friends and the life I had grown accustomed to on campus would not be easy. At the same time, I did not want to look back five or ten years after graduation knowing that I passed up perhaps the only opportunity I will ever have to spend an extended period of time in another country.

After just my first walk down London's busy city streets, all of my initial fears and apprehensions fell by the wayside. In just a few short weeks, I realized how truly fortunate I was to live and to learn in the most culturally diverse and exciting city in the world. And after my incredible four months came to a close, I realized that applying to the London Program was easily the best decision I had ever made in my life.

While I certainly learned a great deal from my classes, I learned far more about life. Living with six other guys in

a three-room flat, shopping for my own groceries, cooking my own meals, and traveling all over Europe tends to do that to you. Not surprisingly, I left London with a newfound confidence that I will be able to succeed regardless of the twists and turns that come my way.

Downing yet another pint in a London pub, eating gelatto in Rome, touring the legendary St. Andrew's golf course in Scotland, and kissing the Blarney Stone in Ireland are all unforgettable experiences. (By the way, if you do not know what gelatto is then you need to find out. Gelatto is far and away the best ice cream in the world.)

What I will remember the most about my semester abroad is not so much these 'once in a life time' traveling expeditions, but the new people I met. Before departing for London, I casually knew only five other participants in the program. Four and a half months later, I returned home with more friends than I could count. Friends I would never have made if I stayed on campus last semester.

There is no denying that dorm life at Notre Dame gives the university a special character not found at any other academic institution in the country, but dorm life has its limitations. Often times due to proximity's sake, we tend to hang out with only those students from the sections of our dorms. While there is nothing wrong with this, we unknowingly close ourselves off from meeting new people

and forming new friendships. Regardless of which program a participant chooses to attend, going abroad will force you to meet new people and to make new friends.

Best of all, parietals do not exist abroad. No, this is not yet another in a long line of columns complaining about parietals, but I will admit this much. It is nice to be like other college students for a change where parietals and segregated dorms do not exist.

The horrible gender relations that exist on campus seem to magically disappear when boys and girls live across the hall from each other.

I realize that this semester will be particularly busy for you incoming freshman. You might struggle at first to find your niche. Do not worry, you eventually will. But once you settle in with your classes and grow accustomed to your new life at Notre Dame, do not forget about a golden opportunity that potentially awaits you. When you get the chance, talk to those juniors and seniors who are returning from semesters abroad. Be prepared to hear an echo of advice urging you to do the same.



Joe Licandro is a junior 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 author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responding to Muslim-Christian issues

Combat hatred through education

In his Sept. 29 letter, Dan Martin claims that Seyyed Hossein Nasr "recycles the inane argument that those who have killed in the name of Islam are not true Muslims" in Nasr's book, "The Heart of Islam." What is inane about this argument and what does this statement imply about how Americans should view Islamic people?

Most members of the Klu Klux Klan were Christian Methodists and many members believed that they were doing the work of God by lynching African-Americans in the 1920s. Would it be "inane" to argue that these men were not true Methodists or should we associate all Southern Methodists with lynching innocent people? Such an argument is far from inane; the violence of religious extremists should not be attributed to all people of that religion.

By calling Nasr's idea "inane," Martin implies that Americans should consider the Sept. 11 terrorists against the United States to be true Muslims, that is, true representatives of Islam. Just as Southern Methodists of the Klu Klux Klan were not representatives of the Methodist religion, the terrorists are not representative of Islam. If we consider them to be so, all Muslims in America and abroad become murderers in our eyes and we become closed-minded.

Such closed-mindedness leads to another one of Martin's frightening ideas. He writes that "Rather than engage in 'intellectual discussion' from an ivory tower, University officials should take a principled stand and strongly assert that Western secular democracy is superior to Islamic rule and make it clear that we as Americans and

Catholics will not bow down to the uncivilized world." Martin suggests that instead of facilitating discussion on the U.S. war on terrorism, the University should simply proclaim that America is "superior" to the "uncivilized" countries of the Middle East. Regardless of how one defines a "civilized" culture, this statement is problematic.

If the University carries out such an action, what will it achieve? Will Americans and Catholics be more patriotic and more proud of the United States? Perhaps, but the most devastating result would be that Notre Dame would be encouraging nativism and isolationism. If our society is better than those of other nations, why bother lowering ourselves to negotiate with them, respect their culture, and work towards peace for all humanity? Why bother trying to save the Iraqi people in Operation Iraqi Freedom?

We bother because all people in the world are equal. Democracy, advanced technology, economic success and relative domestic peace do not make United States citizens superior to those of other nations.

Martin has forgotten a belief sacred to the Catholic foundations of Notre Dame, that no religion or national identity or culture makes one human being superior to another. Arrogance and disrespect for those of one religion because of extremists and refusal to learn about other cultures will only encourage hatred against those who do not deserve it and will not solve the problem of terrorism.

Liz Bell
 junior
 Pasquerilla West Hall
 Sept. 29

Respect different cultures, traditions

I have lived in the United Arab Emirates for the past six years and I have discovered the Arabs stereotype Americans as much as we stereotype them. I get so angry when my friends claim that Americans are close-minded, arrogant, and convinced that our way is the best way — because normally, these claims are unjustified. But in his Sept. 29 letter, Dan Martin justified them.

How can Martin say that Western secular democracy is superior to Islamic rule? How dare he call the Muslims "the uncivilized world"? Martin should take a trip to the United Arab Emirates someday. The country is ruled by a benevolent monarch. The laws are based on the Shariah, the Islamic law. It is not democracy, and it is not secular but it works. The United Arab Emirates have one of the lowest crime rates in the world because the Islamic government can set severe sentences for criminals. I feel safer walking down the streets there at midnight than I do walking around the mall at noon in Peoria.

Yes, the United Arab Emirates government is oppressing the rights of its people to bear arms and do drugs and have a fair trial. But its people don't seem to care. All these objections we have to Islamic law and monarchy are based on our Western ideals. And the Western ideals are the best — for the West. For the Arabs, it's a totally different story.

I do agree with Martin that intellectual discussions like the academic convocation will never solve the conflicts between civilizations in the world. Like Samuel Huntington says, there are certain fundamental differences among civilizations, differences that you can never eliminate because they are based on different cultures, different beliefs and different lifestyles. For example, I will never understand why the Muslims do not eat pork. A Palestinian guy told me once that it is because you are what you eat, and pigs are the only animals who do not care if their mate sleeps with other pigs, so Muslims do not eat pig because it would make them unfaithful in marriage. To me, this is the silliest thing I have ever heard. But to my

Palestinian friend, it is a basic truth. Civilizational differences — it is why we cannot understand why Hindu women throw themselves on their husbands' funeral pyres, or why the Maasai tribes of Tanzania cut their women so that they feel no pleasure during sex. It is why the Palestinians cannot understand how the Israelis could have any claim to a land the British took from Palestine in 1948.

The way to solving conflicts among civilizations does not lie in intellectual discussions — but neither does it lie in Martin's solution: to make everyone a secular democracy. Instead we should follow Huntington's advice in his article, "The Clash of Civilizations." Recognize that the world is becoming increasingly divided along civilizational borders. Realize that because we are outside the Muslim civilization, we will never be able to properly solve problems within that civilization. Leave the Arabs alone — let them figure out their own problems, develop their own political systems, change their own minds about what they believe. Turn our time and resources inward — solve the problems in our own civilization, while reaffirming and strengthening those ideals that define us. Keep saying that western ways are the best but realize that this only applies to people with western ways.

Then what should you end up with? Well, relations among people of different civilizations will probably become like they are in the United Arab Emirates. Over there, we westerners are outside our borders. We are in a different civilization. And so instead of protesting the law forbidding anyone to eat in public during Ramadan (the Muslim month of fasting), instead of lobbying to give Arab women the right to remove their head scarf, we simply adapt to the differences and live in spite of them. There may not be unity between Arabs and westerners in the United Arab Emirates, there may not be understanding, but there is peace.

Katy Kemnetz
 freshman
 Lewis Hall
 Sept. 30

ALBUM REVIEW

Fathers of punk rock prove their paternity

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

Any and every punk rock fan has, at the very least, heard of MXPX, if they haven't grown up on them and their music. Credited by many as the creators of modern punk rock, the Christian band has been around for over 10 years. Although the Christian influence is less obvious in their eleventh album, *Before Everything & After*, it remains very strong on a metaphorical and, at times, literal level. The album is also a bit heavier rock than much of their previous work, but is better for it.

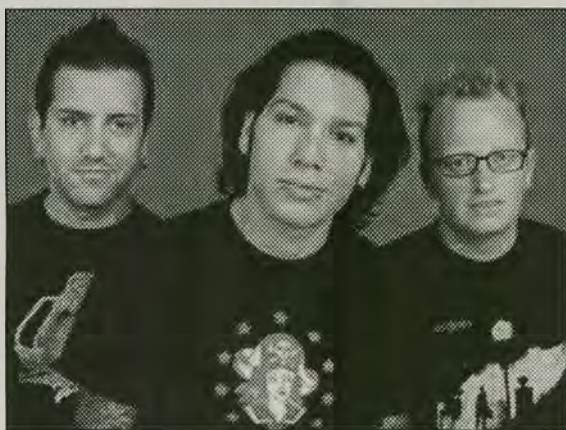


Photo courtesy of mtv.com

MXPX, often credited with being the fathers of modern punk rock, release their 11th album.

MXPX is a three-piece band originally and currently based in Washington state. The band is composed of Mike Herrera on vocals and bass guitar, Tom Wisniewski on vocals and guitar, and Yuri Ruley on drums. Currently successful bands such as Good Charlotte credit their original interest in punk rock to MXPX, one of their musical heroes. MXPX does not disappoint in their new and probably best album as of yet, *Before Everything & After*. The album consists mainly of songs about girls, God and rock-n-roll, in essence "everything," all set to heavy guitars with catchy beats and strong drum rhythms.

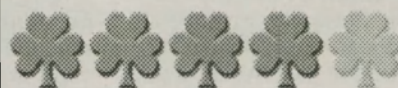
The progression of the album follows the title, *Before Everything & After*. The first track, "Before," leads off with a few excerpts of songs on the album, followed by two songs with "everything" in their titles, as well as songs that cover everything in subject. The sixteenth and final track, "After," finishes the album in a similar way to which it began. All of this is more than a marketing ploy or artistic decision; it also symbolically shows the progression of the band MXPX itself. After being together for 10 years and releasing 11 albums with multiple hits, the band still remains true to its punk rock origins.

Many of the songs on the album cover the history of the band, revealing the lessons the members have learned over the last 10 years. "Play it Loud," one of the most upbeat tracks on the record,

exposes the philosophy of MXPX as they sing, "We don't need bright lights to spell our name / all we ever wanted was to play." MXPX has been on the verge of Christian and secular rock for most of their career and have been the inspiration for bands whose success has doubled that of their own, but they make it clear that they don't need the success; they are in it for the music. As the song continues, they warn of the music world and the larger metaphor of the world at large: "Hold fast to your friends / Be true to yourself / and stop trying to be just like somebody else / Be yourself, play it loud." "Play it Loud" is one of the many heavier rock songs on the album, grouped with "It's Alright," "First Day of the Rest of Your Life," "More Everything" and "You Make Me, Me."

Before Everything
& After
MXPX

A&M Records



Many of the songs are slightly more on the punk side with softer rock beats. One of the best on the album is "Broken Hearted," an immensely upbeat song that listeners can't help but move with. The quick and strong rhythm of the drums and the light and distinct guitar along with catchy lyrics makes for an incredible song.

Overall, the album is terrific and is one that deserves a much more extensive review. The sound of the overall album is mature punk rock that is musically and lyrically developed to a level that other punk bands have not yet reached. As the "fathers of punk rock" MXPX does not disappoint in *Before Everything & After*.

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ALBUM REVIEW

It Still Moves, but slowly

By DAVID BRACKSTONE
Scene Music Critic

Making the change from an indie label to something more mainstream can strain the creativity of any group. Fortunately for My Morning Jacket, their move to ATO (Dave Matthews' label) for the release of *It Still Moves* seems to have been a perfect choice — and one that has allowed them to stay true to their creative roots.

ATO seems to have granted My Morning Jacket free reign in creation, giving singer/songwriter Jim James ample opportunity to fully realize his musical vision. Few other labels would have bestowed this much trust in a new addition, but allowing such an unhindered outlet for expression is in typical Dave fashion. Of course, this is

not necessarily a good thing for those with a short attention span — the album's 12 songs stretch out over a lengthy 72 minutes, giving each track an average length of six minutes (there are, in fact, only two songs that fail to surpass the five minute mark). For those not put off by its lengthy tracks, *It Still Moves* can be quite an experience, and when given a chance, it rarely seems as if any song is longer than absolutely necessary.

Imagine, if possible, the voice of Neil Young in its purest form — uncorrupted by years of smoking and drug use — combined with the feel of Radiohead's *The Bends*. Pair that up with the haunting melodies of Sigur Rós and there exists the base of My Morning Jacket. To round out the sound, add The Band, Led Zeppelin,



Photo courtesy of mymorningjacket.com

Being immersed in *It Still Moves* is like entering another dimension with 50 years of musical history swirling around, creating an ever-changing landscape.

The Flaming Lips and Bob Dylan — then fly it all to Jamaica for a little lesson on the reggae beat. My Morning Jacket cannot be defined by any of these sounds alone and cannot be contained even by the synergy of all of them together.

"Mahgeetah" brings with it a hint of pop, "Easy Morning Rebel" a hint of country. "Masterplan" is a wailing jam, while "I Will Sing You Songs" is a slow-burning ballad. 'Matrix'-like, being immersed in *It Still Moves* is like entering another dimension with 50 years of musical history swirling around, creating an always-changing landscape. No single facet can be clearly seen, and no single feature can be pinned down and followed, as the whole experience is awash with reverb. *It Still Moves* is not a musical

venture one can dip into — one must dive in and fully embrace it.

This album cannot be listened to in a well-lit room; as the music begins to play, there is an urge to turn out the lights. Even as the songs move from melancholy to ecstatic, it seems unnatural that one could be listening anywhere other than a seedy bar. Like getting lost in a drink, listening makes it easy to let go.

In "Rollin Back," James himself characterizes the experience best: "Just in the nick of time you got me ... while I was sittin' here / time, I don't think I wasted it, it just seems to disappear / Sippin' the wine you got me."

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It Still Moves

My Morning Jacket

ATO Records



ALBUM REVIEW

Fountains of Wayne, kings of power pop

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

We all have our guilty pleasures. Some claim chocolate as theirs, others admit that they often wake up in the middle of the night craving those little marshmallow Peeps, but people's greatest secretive delights are those catchy power pop songs. No one can resist their tasty hooks or honey-dripping harmonies. Bands of this genre of music are notorious for having a short shelf life (ask Weezer or the Replacements), but one band that has seemed to survive are the pop music geniuses from Fountains of Wayne. With three albums to date and a huge cult following, songwriters Adam Schlesinger

and Chris Collingwood have seemingly perfected the art of writing catchy pop tunes, and their latest release, *Welcome Interstate Managers*, does not disappoint.

Four years after their last release, *Utopia Parkway*, Fountains of Wayne return to the music scene with one of the brightest albums of the year. Band members Schlesinger and Collingwood are renowned for their pop sensibilities, contributing to several soundtracks in that four-year hiatus, including the title track from the movie *That Thing You Do!* In their latest release, they push their pop sensibilities to the limits. *Welcome Interstate Managers* delivers some of the most clever lyrics and infectious songs to date.

The album kicks off with the energetic "Mexican Wine," which contains witty lyrics such as, "He was killed by a cellular phone explosion / they scattered his ashes across the ocean / the water was used to make baby lotion." Fountains of Wayne then piece together one of the best opening series of songs on any pop album. Next up is the satirical "Bright Future in Sales." This song includes a guitar riff very reminiscent of the Cars but with much smarter lyrics. "Stacy's Mom," which has been receiving heavy rotation on MTV and radio stations, follows. The harmonies and synthesizer riff in the chorus of "Stacy's Mom" carry this witty song about a man's obsession

with his girlfriend's mom.

One of the best tracks on the album, "Hackensack," continues the trend of catchy pop tunes, but in a different light. "Hackensack" is a mainly acoustic song modeled after the Beach Boys and

the Beatles. This is a recurring theme on *Welcome Interstate Managers*: '60s acoustic pop. Other songs like "Valley Winter Song" and "All Kinds of Time" sound like Fountains of Wayne are channeling Brian Wilson through their songs.

Possibly the best track on the album, "All Kinds of Time" will ring true in any Notre Dame student's heart, considering the current football season. The lyrics depict a young quarterback struggling in his first season, but with four seconds he suddenly takes control of the game.

But, very much like the Irish this football season, *Welcome Interstate Managers* turns south quickly. While the first half of the album may be fantastic power pop, the second half stumbles as Fountains of Wayne attempts to experiment with different genres. "Hung Up on You," for example, is a country song featuring a slide guitar and less than intelligent lyrics seems out of place amidst the alt-rock pop gems

and acoustic ballads. "Halley's Waitress" also feels out of place. This piano-driven song with a synth-orchestra feels more like a lounge song than a fun pop song.

Fountains of Wayne have penned a fantastic power pop album, but it should have been much shorter. The 16-song album gets boring and repetitious after the first nine songs. The rest of the album sounds like filler material, but not horrible material. While the last seven songs seem out of place, they are still well-crafted songs but just can't live up to the first half. *Welcome Interstate Managers* has musical hooks in the first half that would rival Mike Tyson, but they fizzle out too quickly and bore the listener. This is a great album, however, and the first half is great for any music fan who wants to satisfy his or her guilty pleasures for great power pop music.

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Welcome Interstate Managers

Fountains of Wayne

S-Curve Records



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Fountains of Wayne create catchy power pop songs with catchy hooks and harmonies.

ALBUM REVIEW

Randolph's music remains Unclassified

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

Robert Randolph & The Family Band hit the music scene nearly three years ago and it has been nonstop ever since. Randolph began his musical career as a teenager playing the steel pedal guitar in his House of God church in Orange, New Jersey. After honing his craft, he was asked to record an all-instrumental album with the famed blues band the North Mississippi All-Stars. Shortly thereafter, Randolph turned his focus to

his own music and recruited his cousins Danyel Morgan and Marcus Randolph, completing the band with John Ginty. A deluge of gigs followed and in little time record labels were lining up to sign Robert Randolph & The Family Band.

In 2002, Robert Randolph & The Family Band released a live album entitled *Live at the Wetlands*. It was then decided that a studio release would follow and famed producer Jim Scott would be selected to try to bring the live and energetic sound of Robert Randolph & The Family Band to the studio. Scott, who has worked with acts from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, let the band play and helped to get the steel pedal to sound like it does. In August of 2003, Robert Randolph & The Family Band released their major label studio debut *UNCLASSIFIED*.

As soon as you begin to listen to *UNCLASSIFIED* you realize this is not your typical album and Robert Randolph & The Family Band is anything but your typical band. *UNCLASSIFIED* is a unique blend of not only different genres of music, but also the harmonizing of different instruments. The

Unclassified

Robert Randolph & The Family Band

Warner Brothers Records

first track, "Going In The Right Direction," showcases Randolph's Gospel roots and the band's ability to back the force that is Randolph. The song allows the other members of the band to be heard, but once the song commences the listener most likely will remember the solos of Randolph's steel pedal guitar. The first single, "I Need More Love," is a funky jam that begins with an up tempo bass riff and drums. The interplay between Randolph's guitar and Danyel's vocals is very reminiscent of the early work of Stevie Wonder and is the reason this foot-tapping track is catchy. The album's final track, "Run For Your Life," is one of four instrumental songs found on *UNCLASSIFIED*. This is where the talent and potential of Robert Randolph & The Family Band is most apparent. Every member of the band has their time to shine with their instrument coming to the forefront of the wave of sound. The timing and structure of "Run For Your Life" is well beyond that of most freshman studio efforts.

Many music acts that rely on a unique sound or instrument lose their appeal after the first listen because the magic begins to wear off, but *UNCLASSIFIED* by Robert Randolph & The Family Band may be the exact opposite. After listening to the tracks a few times, the solos and harmonizing of the steel pedal guitar become more familiar, yet they keep their edgy appeal. The anticipation for the craftsmanship that Randolph showcases grows stronger with every listen and the familiarity breeds a very charming quality more than anything else. The first studio release from Robert Randolph & The Family Band is not perfect by any means, but it clearly shows why Randolph was named one of Rolling Stone Magazine's 100 Greatest Guitarists of All-Time. It is clear from this effort that he is a different animal who is ready to bring his unique music style to the masses, and he and the rest of the band will be around for a long time to come.

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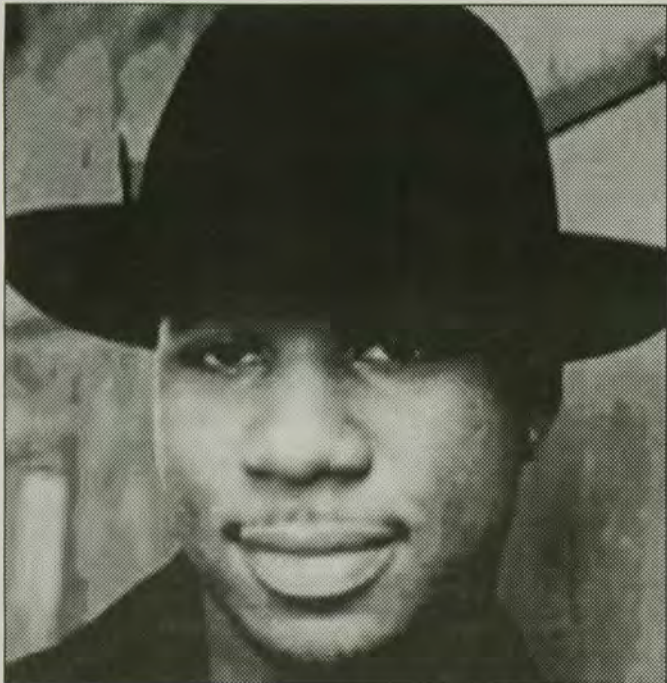


Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Robert Randolph & The Family Band bring the energy from their live performances to their latest release.

MLB

Cubs win first postseason road game since 1945

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cubs win! Cubs win!

A road game in the playoffs, no less.

Holy cow.

Cheered on by thousands of their well-traveled fans, Chicago won a postseason game outside of Wrigley Field for the first time since 1945 when Kerry Wood led the Cubs past the Atlanta Braves 4-2 on Tuesday night in the opener of their NL division series.

Wood did it all — on the mound and at the plate. He allowed just two hits in 7 1-3 innings to the NL's best offensive team. He drove in the go-ahead runs with a double off 21-game winner Russ Ortiz in the sixth.

"He wanted this badly," said Dusty Baker, in his first year as Chicago's manager. "A good pitcher turned into a great pitcher."

Thousands of Cubs fans roared when Wood drove in two runs with a drive to the wall in left-center, breaking a 1-all tie.

"They've been following us all year," Wood said. "It sounded like half and half."

Offense aside, it was Wood's work on the mound that really stood out. He completely throttled the high-scoring Braves, a team that had six players with 20 homers and four with 100 RBIs during the regular season.

Wood struck out 11 in 7 1-3 innings. The only major slip-up came in the third, when Marcus Giles homered.

"To give up two hits in 7 1-3 innings to that team and also drive in the winning run, I'd say he was pretty locked in for this game," said Joe Borowski, who struck out the side in the ninth for the save.

Trailing 4-1, Atlanta scored a run and knocked out Wood without getting a hit. A questionable

call at first on a potential inning-ending double play allowed the run to score.

But Kyle Farnsworth retired Javy Lopez on a bases-loaded grounder to short.

Lost in the hoopla over Chicago's 95-year drought without a World Series title was this little nugget: The Cubs had lost eight straight postseason road games since Claude Passeau pitched a one-hitter to beat Detroit in Game 3 of 1945 World Series.

They've lost 10 straight postseason series since winning their last World Series title in 1908.

Actually, the Cubs must feel like they're already at home. All those Chicago fans contributed to an overflow crowd of 52,043 at Turner Field, which had its first postseason sellout in three years.

"I knew if they traveled from Chicago to Puerto Rico, they would go from Chicago to Atlanta," Baker said.

Ortiz escaped all sorts of trouble through the first five innings — the most serious jam coming in the fourth when the Cubs loaded the bases with no outs. Alex Gonzalez took a called third strike, Paul Bako went down swinging and Wood whiffed to end the threat.

The Cubs started the sixth in identical fashion, loading the bases with no outs on consecutive singles by Moises Alou, Aramis Ramirez and Eric Karros. Hoping to change the dynamics, Baker sent up Randall Simon as a pinch-hitter for Gonzalez, but he struck out swinging.

Alou scored the tying run, breaking Ortiz's 19-inning scoreless streak dating to the regular season. Two pitches later, Ortiz was knocked out by Wood.

Giants 2, Marlins 0

Jason Schmidt's phenomenal season is a product of his playoff

experience last fall, when he emerged as the biggest star of a pitching staff that really didn't have one.

These days, Schmidt is the San Francisco Giants' unquestioned ace — and he gave the young Florida Marlins a taste of tough postseason pitching.

Schmidt pitched the Giants' first playoff shutout in 16 years, throwing a three-hitter for a 2-0 victory in Game 1 Tuesday.

"I felt like I learned a lot more in the last two games of the World Series than I did my whole career," said Schmidt, who has allowed just seven runs in his last four postseason outings. "I couldn't wait to get back to the postseason."

Schmidt outdueled Josh Beckett while Bonds and the Giants took advantage of a costly error by fill-in Florida third baseman Miguel Cabrera to score the go-ahead run.

After retiring Derrek Lee on a grounder for the final out, Schmidt twirled on one leg before his teammates surrounded him in celebration.

The right-hander is feeling so good he'd appreciate the chance to face Barry Bonds — and after the gem Schmidt just pitched, he might have a decent shot at shutting down baseball's most feared slugger.

"I would challenge him," Schmidt said playfully.

Bonds barely had two feet in the batter's box when catcher Ivan Rodriguez's glove shot out to signal an intentional walk, showing just how serious the Marlins were about not getting beat by Bonds.

Instead, the Marlins beat themselves with one bad throw.

Bonds wound up 0-for-1 with three walks. Chad Fox intentionally walked Bonds with nobody on base in the eighth, and he came around to score on Edgardo Alfonzo's double.

Bonds proved last postseason



Kerry Wood delivers a pitch for the Cubs. Wood earned the win and hit a two-run double to lead the Cubs over the Braves. EPA

that he could carry his team — the five-time MVP hit .356 with eight homers, 16 RBIs and 27 walks as the Giants reached the World Series for the first time since 1989 — but the Marlins don't plan to let that happen if they can help it.

When he was intentionally walked in the first, the crowd of 43,704 began booing lustily.

Cabrera, starting in place of injured All-Star Mike Lowell, charged in on Alfonzo's fourth-inning bunt and made a wild throw to first. By the time the ball had stopped it was in the bullpen dirt and Rich Aurilia was headed for home.

Alou had said the key for Schmidt was to keep his pitch count down — and that happened. The man with the league's lowest ERA worked ahead in the count and was at

79 pitches through six.

"We haven't seen any better stuff than that," Lee said. "He was throwing 94, 95, and hitting all the corners. It was impressive."

After Alex Gonzalez reached on an error in the fifth, Schmidt retired the final 14 batters. Schmidt walked none and struck out five.

Beckett was almost as impressive in his playoff debut. He gave up two hits in seven innings, striking out nine and walking five.

"When you're lucky enough to get a pitching performance like that, you've got to score some runs," Florida center fielder Juan Pierre said. "It's almost like we wasted it. We just ran into a bus over there. Everything would have been all right if we'd just scored some runs."

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MLB

Twins get best of Yankees for first time this year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Instead of getting tight when Johan Santana cramped up, the Minnesota Twins stayed loose.

Playing a postseason game in Yankee Stadium for the first time, the Twins were guarding a one-run lead in the fifth inning when their pitcher suddenly couldn't go to the mound for the bottom half.

"One thing you don't do is show panic in the dugout," Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire said. "So I just said, 'Well, let's have some fun. We are going to piece it together.' And that's what we did."

Those pesky Twins put the big, bad Yankees in another postseason funk.

Torii Hunter circled the bases when his line drive resulted in a pair of misplays that led to two sixth-inning runs, and the Twins finally beat New York, tripping up the stumbling Yankees 3-1 in Tuesday's AL playoff opener.

New York had rolled over the Twins during the past two seasons, going 13-0 and outscoring them 90-36. But it's the little guys who take a 1-0 lead into Game 2 Thursday night, when Brad Radke pitches against Andy Pettitte.

"It's been a running joke the last couple of days — we might just as well scrimmage these guys and get them warmed up for the next round, because that's where everybody's putting

them," Minnesota's Jacque Jones said.

New York was favored in last year's division series, too, before Anaheim won in four games to end a run of four consecutive AL pennants. The Yankees have dropped four straight postseason games for the first time since the 1981 World Series against the Dodgers, not exactly what owner George Steinbrenner was expecting when he set payroll records last winter in an effort to get his team its first Series title since 2000.

After Santana's injury, Rick Reed, J.C. Romero, LaTroy Hawkins and Eddie Guardado combined to allow five hits and one run.

Meanwhile, Bernie Williams failed to cut off Hunter's liner to center and Alfonso Soriano made an error that gave Hunter what's often called a Little League home run. Williams also flopped flat on his belly rounding first base in the day's comic highlight, and New York's batters went 1-for-10 with runners in scoring position, getting an RBI infield single from Soriano in the ninth.

"When the game gets sloppy and the ball gets thrown around, that makes it tough," said Mike Mussina, who had been 20-2 against the Twins. "That's what the postseason is, minimizing mistakes. If you make a mistake in the postseason, they tend to be big ones."

Despite their troubles, the Yankees threatened to pull off yet



Minnesota's Christian Guzman slides into third base safely as New York's Aaron Boone applies the tag. Guzman later scored, as the Twins beat the Yankees for the first time in two years.

another memorable ninth-inning comeback. But a spectacular leaping catch by Shannon Stewart against the left-field wall on a drive by Hideki Matsui helped Guardado limit New York to one run.

Stewart was fighting not only the sun — it was first early afternoon postseason game at Yankee Stadium since 1981 — but aggressive fans who leaned over to try for a grab similar to Jeffrey Maier's in the 1996 playoffs against Baltimore.

"The only thing I was worried about was that with the fans reaching out, he might get poked in the eye," said Jones,

Minnesota's right fielder.

Baseball tried to knock off the Twins after the 2001 season as part of its failed contraction attempt.

Minnesota went ahead in the third when speedy Cristian Guzman reached on a slow roller past the mound, slid into third on Stewart's single to left and scored on Luis Rivas' sacrifice fly.

Santana, whose 12-3 record led the majors in winning percentage, allowed four hits but didn't let any runners get past second. He had thrown 59 pitches when his right leg tightened.

His relievers weren't ready. "He totally caught the bullpen

off guard," Hawkins said. "We were totally just like, 'Wow, what happened?'"

It was somewhat similar to the night of June 11, when Roy Oswalt got hurt and Houston's bullpen beat the Yankees in the first six-pitcher no-hitter in major league history.

"We certainly didn't have a lot of opportunities," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "And when we did, we didn't get the base hit, up until the ninth inning."

Hawkins struck out four over two innings for the win, and Guardado hung on for the save when Nick Johnson hit a game-ending grounder.

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MLB

Minnesota ace leaves Game 1 with leg cramp

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johan Santana should be ready to pitch again by Sunday. Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire plans to make sure of it.

"I'll be nursing him myself. I'll be rubbing his leg. The training room is my office now for Santana," Gardenhire said. "We should have him back. Last time it was the same thing, he was ready to go for

his next start in five days."

Santana left Game 1 of the AL playoffs against the Yankees after four strong innings Tuesday because of a cramp in his right leg.

The Twins' terrific bullpen bailed them out — four relievers held New York in check the rest of the way for a 3-1 victory.

"Unfortunately, it happened when he was throwing the ball well. We had to piece it together

and our bullpen did a good job," Gardenhire said.

With a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five division series, the only way the Twins won't need Santana in Game 4 at home Sunday is if they pull off a sweep.

The 24-year-old left-hander was impressive Tuesday, allowing only three hits in four shutout innings.

He struck out three, including Jason Giambi with two on

to end the third.

But after only 59 pitches, Santana couldn't go back out for the fifth because of a cramp similar to one he experienced earlier this season.

"I was doing my job. I was feeling good. Then it just got tight," he said. "Injuries are part of the game. You don't expect that to happen, but I couldn't continue. I was done right away. The trainer told me, but I knew I was in pain.

They told me I was out of the game. It was bad."

Rick Reed quickly warmed up and got two outs in the fifth.

"The whole thing sort of caught us by surprise," Reed said. "At first, we weren't sure what was happening."

J.C. Romero followed with 1 1-3 scoreless innings, leaving a 3-0 lead in the sure hands of setup man extraordinaire LaTroy Hawkins and All-Star closer Eddie Guardado.

Mariners' GM Gillick resigns after four years

Associated Press

SEATTLE — After four seasons without bringing the World Series to Seattle, Pat Gillick felt it was time to leave his job as general manager of the Mariners.

It was as simple as that.

"I had four kicks at it and I didn't get the job done," Gillick said Tuesday. "Let's give somebody else a shot. Maybe they can bring a new angle or perspective and get it over the hump."

The 66-year-old Gillick, who was GM in Toronto when the Blue Jays won the World Series in 1992 and '93, will remain on the job until a successor is found. He then will become a Mariners consultant.

Team president Chuck Armstrong hopes to have a new general manager in place by Nov. 1. Under the rules of major league baseball, no team can make major announcements during the postseason.

"That fits in fine with us," Armstrong said.

He identified two "excellent" internal candidates in Lee Pelekoudas, assistant general manager, and Benny Looper, vice president for player development, but said the search will involve as many qualified outside candidates as possible.

"Within a week to 10 days, I'll

be calling everyone I know in baseball and assembling names," Armstrong said. "The next week or so, we'll be vetting those names and narrowing them down to finalists."

Unlike last year's search to hire field manager Bob Melvin, the Mariners plan to keep their list of candidates private.

"We don't know, as we assemble names, who wants their name out there," Armstrong said. "We'll be doing this quietly, we hope."

During Gillick's four years as general manager, the Mariners won 393 games — more than any other team in the majors. Seattle twice reached the AL championship series and in 2001 tied an AL record with 116 wins.

"I was proud of the guys," Gillick said.

This season ended on a sour note, however, because the Mariners led the AL West for much of the summer but finished 93-69. Seattle was three games behind Oakland and missed the playoffs.

Gillick said that outcome didn't factor into his decision, nor was health a consideration. He doesn't consider his move a retirement, and wouldn't rule out a return later.

Gillick started his front-office career in 1963 with Houston.

Orioles to interview Murray

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Indians general manager Mark Shapiro gave the Baltimore Orioles permission to interview Hall of Famer Eddie Murray, Cleveland's hitting coach, for their managerial opening.

Murray, a first baseman for Baltimore from 1977-88, just completed his second season as a coach with the Indians. Murray is not yet under contract with Cleveland for a third year, but Shapiro said Murray has been asked to rejoin Eric Wedge's staff.

"Eddie did a great job," Shapiro said.

The Orioles fired Mike Hargrove on Monday following their fourth straight losing season.

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NBA

Pacers open training camp with rookies

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A leaner Jamaal Tinsley is starting to enjoy basketball again.

The Indiana Pacers point guard shed about 20 pounds since the end of last season and reported to training camp Tuesday in shape and eager to show why he should be the team's floor leader again.

"It's a big difference," he said at the first workout for players with three or fewer years of NBA experience. "My back isn't hurting. I just feel much lighter, ready to go."

Full camp with the rest of the veterans begins on Friday.

Tinsley, the 27th pick in the 2001 draft, came to Indiana that year in a draft-night trade with Atlanta. He has been mainly a starter with the Pacers but began seeing more time on the bench because of his inconsistent play last season.

He averaged 7.8 points and a 7.5 assists a game — down from his rookie averages of 9.4 points and 8.1 assists — and his 39.6 percent shooting was the worst among the Pacers regulars. After Rick Carlisle replaced the fired Isiah Thomas as coach, the Pacers signed veteran Kenny Anderson to bolster the backcourt.

"I can't control it. They only thing I can do is work on my game and get in shape," said Tinsley, who dropped from 210 pounds to about 190 by "watching what I eat, running hard every day."

"It's a big year for me. I'm going to try to get more people involved and be a better leader," he said.

Carlisle said Tinsley appeared to be "in terrific physical condition."

"He told me he's addressed his diet and worked hard, and it shows. He looks terrific," Carlisle said.

Among the other players in camp Tuesday were rookie guards James Jones, the Pacers' second-round draft pick out of Miami, and Carl English, a free agent who left Hawaii a year early. Indiana sent this year's first-round draft pick to Atlanta as part of the Tinsley trade.

"Everybody made a great effort, and generally it looks guys are in shape," Carlisle said after the first workout. "I like what I saw from everybody."

He said the Pacers focused on "basic things," especially defense.

"We're starting basically from the ground up the first day here, and we'll kind of restart the same way Friday," he said. "Young guys can always use some extra work and some extra experience."

The 6-foot-8 Jones averaged 16.9 points and 6 rebounds last season and finished third on Miami's career list for blocked shots (192) and games played (122).

He also showed a deft touch from the outside, hitting 40 percent of his 3-point attempts last year.

Rockets trade forward Rice

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets signed free agent swingman Jim Jackson on Tuesday and traded forward Glen Rice to Utah for center John Amaechi.

Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said the trade was made to keep the team from having to pay an expected luxury tax.

It also allowed the Jazz to unload Amaechi, who had been openly unhappy with the team last season.

"It's just so much easier to live under the cap," Dawson said. "If you can't do that, you try to live under the luxury tax [because of] the restrictions. This enabled us to get under the luxury tax and enabled us to get Jim Jackson."

Jackson, 33, played for the Sacramento Kings last season. He has averaged 15.5 points, 4.7 rebounds and 3.4 assists in his career.

Dawson admitted Rice's departure would leave a hole in the team's lineup.

Sending Rice to Utah in the last year of his \$9 million contract saved the team \$6.5 million. The Rockets will receive a future second-round pick.

"I'm still collecting my thoughts," Rice told the Houston Chronicle for its online editions Tuesday after receiving the news.

Jazz vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said Utah receives a first-round draft pick from the Rockets, depending on where Houston finishes next season.

Utah also receives a conditional first-round pick that Rockets acquired from Chicago

in 2000.

O'Connor said Tuesday that he planned to speak within the next couple of days to see if Rice would join the Jazz.

"We've got a lot of questions to answer on that," O'Connor said. "Give us 24, 48 hours and then I'll be able to give you a better position on it."

"I'm still collecting my thoughts."

**Glen Rice
Utah forward,
upon learning he had been
traded to Houston**

Amaechi, 32, who has spent five seasons in the NBA with Cleveland, Orlando and Utah, has averaged 6.2 points and 2.6

rebounds in his career. He quickly fell out of favor with Jazz coach Jerry Sloan shortly after he signed as a free agent with the Jazz in 2001.

Amaechi averaged just 2.0 points in 50 games last season. He was still under contract this season.

Knight, Outlaw swapped in deal

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns on Tuesday acquired three players, including guard Brevin Knight, from the Memphis Grizzlies for forward Bo Outlaw and center Jake Tsakalidis.

The Suns also got forward Robert Archibald and center Cezary Trybanski in the deal

that Suns president Bryan Colangelo said will allow the team greater flexibility.

Knight is a seven-year NBA veteran who averaged 3.9 points, 4.2 assists and 1.3 steals for Memphis last season.

Archibald was selected by the Grizzlies in the second round of the 2002 draft and averaged 1.6 points and 1.4

rebounds in 12 games as a rookie.

Trybanski, also a rookie last season, averaged 0.9 points and 0.9 rebounds in 15 games.

Outlaw averaged 4.7 points and 4.6 rebounds in 80 games last season.

Tsakalidis averaged 4.9 points and 3.7 rebounds in 33 games.

Notre Dame Opera

AUDITIONS

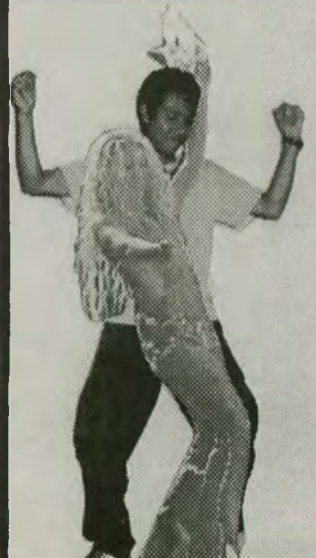
Audition dates: October 7, 2003
2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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INFORMATION MEETING



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5:00 PM
129 HAYES-HEALEY

NHL

Heatley charged with reckless driving in crash



Thrashers star Dany Heatley holds the All-Star MVP trophy. He was charged with reckless driving after an accident Monday.

Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Atlanta Thrashers star Dany Heatley was charged Tuesday with reckless driving after his sports car swerved off a road and careened into a wall at about 80 mph, breaking his jaw and critically injuring a teammate.

Dan Snyder, a backup center, underwent a two-hour surgery for a skull fracture. Heatley, the MVP of the 2003 All-Star game, was hospitalized in stable condition.

At a news conference at Grady Memorial Hospital, the neurosurgeon who operated on Snyder said he was still unconscious but that there wasn't any bleeding into the brain.

"It'll be a few days before we know we can even tell a prognosis," Dr. Sanjay Gupta said. "The underlying brain actually looked pretty good."

Heatley also has a minor concussion, a contusion on his lung and a bruised kidney, according to the team's physician, Dr. Scott Gillogly. None of the injuries appeared to be career threatening, Gillogly said.

Heatley lost control of his 2002 Ferrari 360 Modena on a curve on a two-lane road Monday night in Atlanta, police said. The vehicle crossed into the other lane, left the road and struck a wrought iron and brick wall in front of an apartment complex. The car was ripped in half and the players were thrown onto the

road.

Heatley also was charged with serious injury by vehicle — a felony — and three misdemeanors, police spokesman Sgt. Kevin Iosty said.

Officers estimated the car was traveling about 80 mph. Heatley took a blood-alcohol test, but results will not be available for weeks, police said.

Heatley, 22, and Snyder, 25, had been at an event for season ticket holders at Philips Arena.

The Thrashers canceled practice Tuesday and were considering canceling Wednesday night's exhibition against Florida. Their season opens a week from Thursday.

"Nobody's really thinking about hockey," team captain Shawn McEachern said. "We're thinking about the guys."

The usually energetic Thrashers coach Bob Hartley was sullen as he answered questions at the team's training headquarters in Duluth, in suburban Atlanta. His voice often wavered with emotion, and tears welled in his eyes.

"Right now, our thoughts and prayers are just with the two [players] and their families," Hartley said. "We're a big family. ... When you face adversity or tragedy like we are now, you get even closer."

Heatley, the NHL rookie of the year in 2001-02, led Atlanta in scoring last season with a team-record 41 goals and 48 assists, and he is the Thrashers' career

scoring leader with 155 points.

The former University of Wisconsin player scored four goals in the All-Star game.

Before the start of training camp, Heatley traded in his long curls for closely cropped hair, and he seemed to embrace his role as a team leader. A skilled scorer, Heatley — 6-foot-3, 215 pounds with a gap-tooth smile — is also known for his toughness.

Hartley and team president Stan Kasten would not discuss how Heatley's injuries or charges against him might affect his role.

"Our focus is on our two guys," Hartley said. "We're praying about their health, to overcome this tragedy."

Snyder, a center who scored 10 goals and added four assists in 36 games for Atlanta last season, had surgery on his ankle in September before training camp. He was expected to start the season on the injured list.

Snyder signed with the Thrashers as a free agent in 1999 after playing four seasons of junior hockey for Owen Sound in the Ontario Hockey League.

He spent most of his first three professional seasons in the minor leagues, helping Orlando win the International Hockey League title in 2000-01 and playing on the Chicago Wolves' American Hockey League championship team in 2001-02. He also played 35 games for Chicago last season, scoring 11 goals and adding 12 assists.

The Career Center's Fall 2003 Workshops



OCTOBER 2003



1 Wed.	Alumni Networking Session Alumni Networking for Biology/Environmental Science Majors	4:00-4:55 7:00-8:00	114 Flanner/CRC 102 DeBartolo
3 Fri.	Interviewing Master Class/Workshop	1:30-3:00	Mendoza TBA
7 Tues.	Careers with the State Department, Cosponsored by the Political Science Department and The Career Center Alumni Networking Session Effective Interviewing Preparing Your Curriculum Vitae or Resume	4:00-5:00 6:00-6:55 7:00-8:00 7:00-8:15	G-20 Flanner 114 Flanner / CRC G-20 Flanner Fisher Residences, Community Room
8. Wed.	Successfully Applying to Graduate School: A Panel of Faculty and Current Graduate Students	7:00-8:00	138 DeBartolo
9 Thurs.	Harvard Divinity Graduate School Open House & Presentation Open House Presentation & Pizza	11:00-Noon 12:00-1:00	114 Flanner / CRC 114 Flanner / CRC
9	GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR	4:00-7:00	Heritage Hall/Joyce Center
14 Tues.	Kaneb Center and The Career Center Alumni Networking Session	4:00-5:15 6:00-6:55	Notre Dame Rm./LaFortune 114 Flanner/CRC
15 Wed.	Writing Effective Resumes and Cover Letter	4:00-5:00	114 Flanner/CRC
21 Tues.	Job Search Strategies and Interview Techniques for Graduate Students	7:00-8:15	Fisher Residence, Community Room
28 Tues.	Economics Career Night Cosponsored by the Economics Department & The Career Center Finding a Career Fit For You (Part I)	6:30-7:30 7:00-8:30	G-20 Flanner 114 Flanner/CRC
29 Wed.	A Career in Journalism, Speaker Anthony DePalma - NY Times Cosponsored by Political the Science Department & The Career Center	6:30-7:30	G-20 Flanner
30 Thurs.	Writing Effective Resumes & Cover Letters	4:00-5:00	114 Flanner/CRC

The Career Center's Fall 2003 Workshops :



OCTOBER



WRITING EFFECTIVE RESUMES & COVER LETTERS

OCT 15 TUES.	4:00 - 5:00	114 FLANNER/CRC
OCT. 30 THURS.	4:00 - 5:00	114 FLANNER/CRC

ALUMNI NETWORKING SESSIONS

OCT. 1 WED	4:00 - 4:55	114 FLANNER / CRC
OCT. 7 TUES.	6:00 - 6:55	114 FLANNER / CRC
OCT 14 TUES	6:00 - 6:55	114 FLANNER / CRC

Off-Site Walk-In Hours

Lisa	Every Friday in October (Graduate Students)	248 Flanner	1:00-3:00
Jonika	Every Tuesday in October	3 rd Floor Armstrong Rm./LaFortune	1:00-3:00
Anita	Mon., Oct. 6, 13, & 29	101 O'Shaughnessy (the AL Cove)	3:00-5:00

Career Center Rooms: The CRC: Room 114,
1st Floor Flanner
G-20, Lower Level of Flanner

The Career Center
Phone: 631-5200 <http://careercenter.nd.edu>

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Standeford's injury may be slowing Purdue offense

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — When John Standeford is at his best, he is running down field, catching passes, racing away from defenders.

That is what the Purdue Boilermakers need at wide receiver.

But that hasn't been the Standeford coach Joe Tiller has seen consistently this season.

"He is a big-play threat in our offense," Tiller said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "But he is not where he was last year."

Standeford has been slowed by what Tiller describes as a knot in the quadriceps, and although he has not missed any games in his career, he has been held out of some practices.

Tiller calls that mostly a precautionary measure but worries that the injury could become worse and require surgery.

Fortunately for the 22nd-ranked Boilermakers (3-1), Standeford's injury has not slowed their recovery from an opening day loss.

Last Saturday's 23-10 victory over Notre Dame was just Purdue's third win in 15 games against the Irish, and the Boilermakers enter Saturday's Big Ten opener against Illinois

(1-4, 0-1) on a three-game winning streak.

Still, it is clear that the Boilermakers have not been themselves.

Take away their 59-point outburst against Arizona, and the once wide-open Purdue offense is averaging 21.7 points.

That's OK by some standards, but Purdue fans expect more from the attacking style that Tiller brought with him from Wyoming and has trademarked during his seven seasons with the Boilermakers.

"It's kind of surprising to me, talking to fans and stuff, when you put up 23 points against a good defense and they don't think that's good," quarterback Kyle Orton said. "Twenty-three points and no turnovers is good."

Part of the problem is that sophomore running back Jerod Void has struggled to break free and use his speed to run away from defenders.

The other part, Tiller believes, is that Standeford's injury has slowed Purdue's best deep threat.

Orton contends too much has been made of the injury.

After all, Standeford does have 20 catches for a team-high 323 yards, shares the team lead with two touchdown receptions and remains one of Orton's favorite

targets.

"He's still a big-play guy making plays," Orton said.

But coupled with Taylor Stubblefield's ankle injury, the Boilermakers pass-happy offense has been slowed.

They're averaging just 224.2 yards passing per game, their second-lowest total since Tiller's arrival in 1997.

Tiller even said Tuesday he would like to see Orton become a little more of a "gunslinger" in the next few weeks, and Orton has promised offensive coordinator Jim Chaney that he will be more aggressive.

The biggest help might simply be getting the Boilermakers healthy.

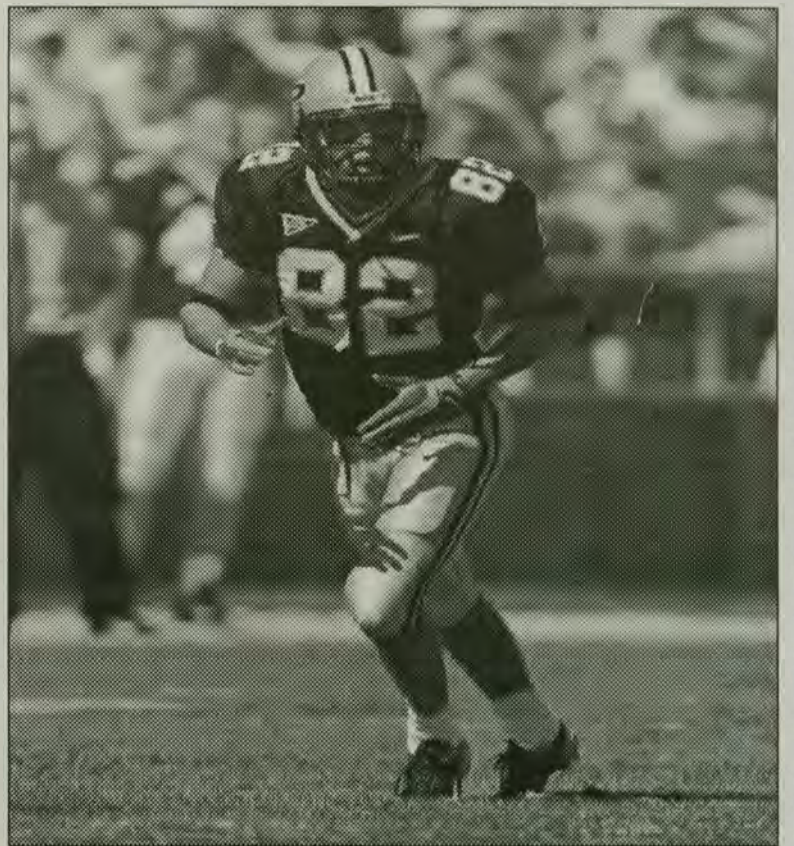
Stubblefield has caught just 13 passes in the last three weeks after opening with 16 receptions against Bowling Green.

Void's backup at running back, Jerome Brooks, is expected to play Saturday after hurting his shoulder against the Irish and last year's second-leading rusher, Brandon Jones, is still recovering from a shoulder he hurt in August.

Then there's Standeford, who played through an abdominal strain last year but missed spring practice because of the injury, and now he's dealing with the quad injury.

Standeford is likely to become the Boilermakers' most prolific receiver before the season ends.

On Saturday, he caught six passes for 63 yards against Notre



Icon Sports

Purdue wide receiver John Standeford has been slowed down by injury, but still has a team-high 20 catches.

Dame to become the Boilermakers' all-time leader in receptions (209) and needs only 69 yards to break Brian Alford's career record. He's needs six more touchdowns to own that school mark, too.

he has no choice. He needs Standeford on the field, even if he's not 100 percent.

"We're a little concerned about it," he said of the injury. "You know we're resting him on Sundays because we can't afford to rest him on Saturdays."

On tap at Legends

Wednesday
Theology on tap comes to Legends. This week, we'll talk about relationships, share the faith, food, fun, and beverages 10pm-11:30pm

Thursday
The Billy Nick's Trio performs their jazz act at 9:00pm. Kick back and relax or dance like a lunatic.

Friday
Hip-Hop takes over!! Don't miss Ordinary Peoples from Ohio. With a style often compared to Tribe, J-5, and G Love, OP always rocks the house.. Doors at 8:30pm.

Saturday
WVFI presents Erin McKeown. This critically acclaimed singer/songwriter will blow you away. Doors at 8:30pm.

We rock...do you?



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AROUND THE NATION

Page 22

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Women's College Volleyball Big East Conference

	Big East	overall
NOTRE DAME	2-0	10-2
Miami	2-0	12-4
Syracuse	2-0	11-6
Virginia Tech	2-0	8-8
Pittsburgh	1-0	11-3
Boston College	1-1	11-4
St. John's	0-0	18-4
Connecticut	0-1	10-6
West Virginia	0-2	3-11
Seton Hall	0-2	12-5
Rutgers	0-2	6-9
Georgetown	0-2	4-11
Villanova	0-2	3-11

Men's College Soccer Big East Conference

	Big East	overall
St. John's	4-1-0	5-3-1
Rutgers	3-1-0	5-2-0
Seton Hall	2-1-2	4-2-2
Virginia Tech	2-1-0	7-2-1
NOTRE DAME	2-1-0	6-1-2
Providence	2-1-0	4-4-0
Boston College	2-2-0	4-4-0
Connecticut	1-1-2	3-3-2
West Virginia	1-2-1	4-4-1
Villanova	1-3-0	5-4-1
Georgetown	1-3-0	3-4-2
Pittsburgh	1-3-0	2-7-0
Syracuse	0-2-1	2-5-2

Women's College Soccer Big East Conference

	Big East	overall
Villanova	1-0-0	9-2-0
Syracuse	1-0-0	7-2-0
Pittsburgh	1-0-0	4-4-1
Miami	1-1-0	6-5-0
Connecticut	1-1-0	5-2-2
St. John's	1-1-0	4-6-1
Virginia Tech	1-2-0	6-4-0
West Virginia	0-0-0	9-1-0
NOTRE DAME	0-0-0	8-0-1
Rutgers	0-0-0	5-3-2
Georgetown	0-1-0	4-6-0
Seton Hall	0-1-0	2-6-1
Boston College	0-0-1	8-0-2
Providence	0-0-1	5-3-2

Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday

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

off

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

NBA



Cavaliers head coach Paul Silas looks on as LeBron James shoots from 3-point range during a team practice at Gund Arena in Cleveland. The Cavs open the preseason against Detroit on Oct. 7.

Cavaliers dealing with LeBronmania

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — On his first official day as an NBA player, LeBron James did all he could to blend in with the Cleveland Cavaliers' other rookies.

Impossible. Cleveland opened training camp Tuesday at Gund Arena, and as expected, all eyes were on James, the 18-year-old local kid who has already made the league's hottest tickets before playing his first game.

Following the morning practice session, Cavs coach Paul Silas was asked

how "he" did? "Who?" Silas asked, winking.

"LeBron." "Oh," a smiling Silas said.

The Cavaliers began preparing for a season that promises to be unlike any in their history. They've already had one abnormal practice.

Several dozen media members were on hand to watch James work out with his new team.

The throng of reporters was larger than any to attend one of Cleveland's home games in recent memory. No surprise, really.

The Cavaliers won just 17 games last season, and haven't exactly been fighting the Los Angeles Lakers for national attention lately.

"We were a little giddy before practice," said second-year forward Carlos Boozer. "We're excited because we know we're better."

Indeed, times have changed in Cleveland, which has had all summer to prepare for LeBronmania. Now, it's here.

"I'm just glad it has started and he's on the floor," general manager Jim Paxson said. "It's been

a long summer. It's time, and we're glad to be back at work."

So was James, whose childhood dream of playing in the NBA is finally becoming a reality.

"This is another beginning for me," he said.

Being a rookie has rekindled memories of being a wet-behind-the-ears high school freshman, before he became a consensus national player of the year and A-list celebrity.

James knows he has much to learn.

"In high school I was up here," he said, holding his hand just above his head. "But now I'm down here."

IN BRIEF

Indiana going to the air against Michigan State

Indiana ranks 81st nationally in NCAA Division I passing offense, averaging 187 yards a game.

The Hoosiers (1-4, 0-1 Big Ten) are not exactly great at defending the pass, either, ranking 71st with an average of nearly 230 yards allowed per game.

Second-year coach Gerry DiNardo says the opportunity is there for a quick fix of sorts.

"The good news is, we can work on both things at the same time," DiNardo said before the team took the practice field Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game at 25th-ranked Michigan State (4-1, 1-0).

"We'll work on IU against IU, and not worry about our opponent as much, especially when the problems are similar on both sides of the football," DiNardo said.

In last week's 31-17 loss at Michigan, the Hoosiers gained just 107 yards through the air as quar-

terback Matt LoVecchio completed 16 of 33 passes with two interceptions and no touchdowns. The average gain on a pass play was 3.24 yards.

Michigan totaled 170 yards on 16 completions in 26 attempts, with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

DiNardo said the Indiana coaches would scrutinize every part of their passing offense and defense, beginning with themselves.

Phillies make coaching changes

The Philadelphia Phillies made two coaching changes Tuesday, hiring former outfielder Milt Thompson as first-base coach and Mick Billmeyer as catching instructor.

Thompson, 44, spent five of his 11 major league seasons with the Phillies and has been the team's minor league outfield-baserunning coordinator for the past three sea-

sons. He replaced Tony Scott.

Billmeyer, 39, the Anaheim Angels' bullpen-workout coordinator from 1994-99, replaced Clemente Alvarez. Scott and Alvarez were offered positions in the team's minor league system.

NCAA selects future sites for Women's Frozen Four

The NCAA chose Durham, N.H., Minneapolis and Lake Placid, N.Y., as the next sites for the Women's Frozen Four on Tuesday.

The tournament returns to the Whittemore Center in Durham on March 25-27, 2005, and marks the first time a venue has twice hosted the NCAA ice hockey championships. It drew more than 5,000 fans for the 2002 championship.

Minnesota's Mariucci Arena will host its second championship March 24-26, 2006.

Minneapolis also was the host site for the inaugural tournament in 2001.

around the dial

MLB-DIVISION SERIES

Marlins at Giants 4 p.m., ESPN
 Cubs at Braves 7 p.m., ESPN
 Red Sox at Athletics 10 p.m., ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn State at Michigan State 1:00 p.m., FSN

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles win in unexpected fashion over Manchester

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team got their second straight win Tuesday night, but the Belles did not defeat Manchester the way their coach expected.

"Our last two opponents haven't been that good, and we've really been playing down to their level," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said.

Saint Mary's took care of non-conference opponent Manchester in four sets at home by a score of 30-21, 30-25, 19-30, 30-22.

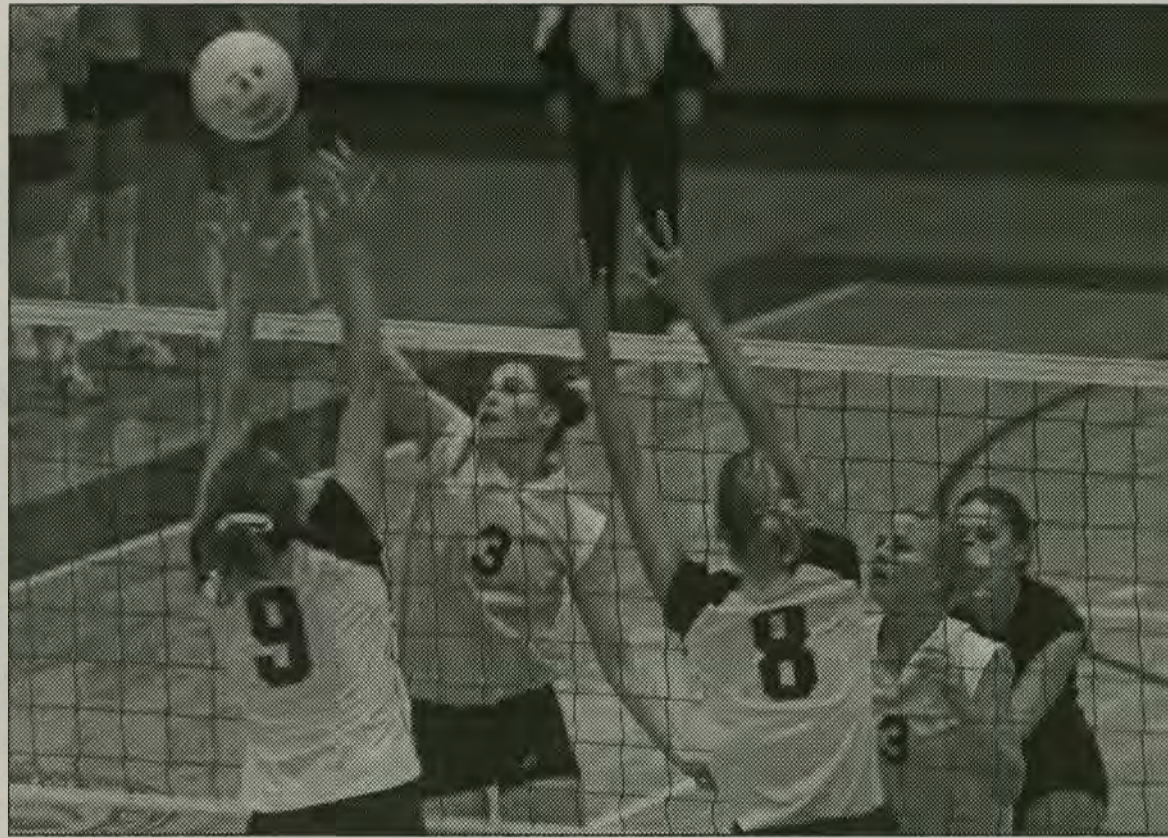
Outside hitters Kristen Playko and Ann Carpenter continued their impressive freshman seasons with 16 and 15 kills, respectively. Playko also led the team in digs with 30 and in service aces with three.

Defensive specialist Alison Shevik was not far behind with 29 digs, and both libero Ann Cusack and defensive specialist Michelle Gary pitched in 17 digs.

Middle hitter Elise Rupright led the team with five blocks.

The Belles got off to a quick start in the first game, going up 10-2 initially, but a timeout by Manchester helped to cut that lead to only two points.

"We started out just how we needed to be — really dominant," Schroeder-Biek said. "We didn't continue with the fight though, and it was a real frus-



ERIN KORRECK/The Observer

Kristen Playko, left, and Shelly Bender combine for a block against Manchester on Tuesday. The Belles were victorious in four games, and Playko was named MIAA Player of the Week.

trating match."

Manchester came into the match with a 5-12 record and — for the third straight year — with a new coach. For this reason, Schroeder-Biek thought her team should have swept their opponent in three sets like they did last year.

"It's a real transition for that team, to have their third different coach in three years," she said. "To their credit, they kept the ball alive and really kept us on our toes.

We looked tired mentally," she said.

Saint Mary's remains at home

Thursday to face non-conference opponent Bethel.

"Bethel is going to be a strong match," Schroeder-Biek said. "We're really going to have to rise to our opponent."

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Playko named MIAA Player of the Week

Special to the Observer

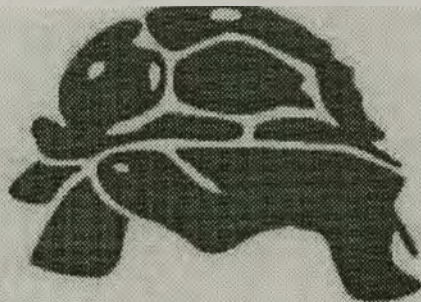
Freshman Kristen Playko had three double-double in kills and digs performances in all three conference matches last week to help her earn the MIAA Player of the Week honors.

For the week, she averaged 5.45 kills, 3.91 digs and 0.73 aces per game, which translate to 6.5 total points per game. The Belles fell to Alma Sept. 22 and Hope Tuesday before getting back on the winning track at home on Saturday against Olivet.

Noteworthy in the four-game loss against Hope was a game two victory by the Belles, the first game they have taken from the Flying Dutch since 1999.

This is the second time a Belle has earned Player of the Week honor. Senior co-captain Alison Shevik earned the Specialty Player of the Week two weeks ago.

Saint Mary's College next home contest is Thursday, October 2 against local rival Bethel College. Game time is at 7 p.m. following the annual Oktoberfest Run/Walk benefit for Breast Cancer Awareness, hosted by the Athletic and Nursing Departments.



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CHIP MARKS/The Observer
Irish forward Becky Tweneboah goes for the ball in a win.

Soccer

continued from page 28

wards.”

The Irish got on the board 10 minutes into the contest. Senior forward Amy Warner started the sequence by beating her defender before passing to Guertin, who shot the ball into the left side of the net.

The Irish dominated possession for the rest of the first half but could not get back on the board until 3:37 remained. Junior Mary Boland was tackled in the box, giving the Irish a penalty kick. Boland took the kick and placed the ball in the lower right side of the net to give the Irish a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Boland also played a big part in the final Irish goal early in the second half, passing the

ball from the left side into the box, where senior Kim Carpenter headed it in for her second goal of the season and the final 3-0 score.

The Irish return to action Friday as they continue their eight game homestand against West Virginia in the first Big East Divisional Game of the season for the Irish. Notre Dame will be looking to avenge last season's 3-0 loss to the Mountaineers.

Notes

♦ Boland's goal was her team-leading ninth of the season. She leads the team with 22 points, while Warner's team-leading eighth assist was her 20th point.

♦ The Irish have outscored its opposition this season 40-5. Notre Dame is ranked No. 2 in all of the major polls, with North Carolina ranked No. 1.

**NOTRE DAME 3,
Indiana State 0
at ALUMNI FIELD**

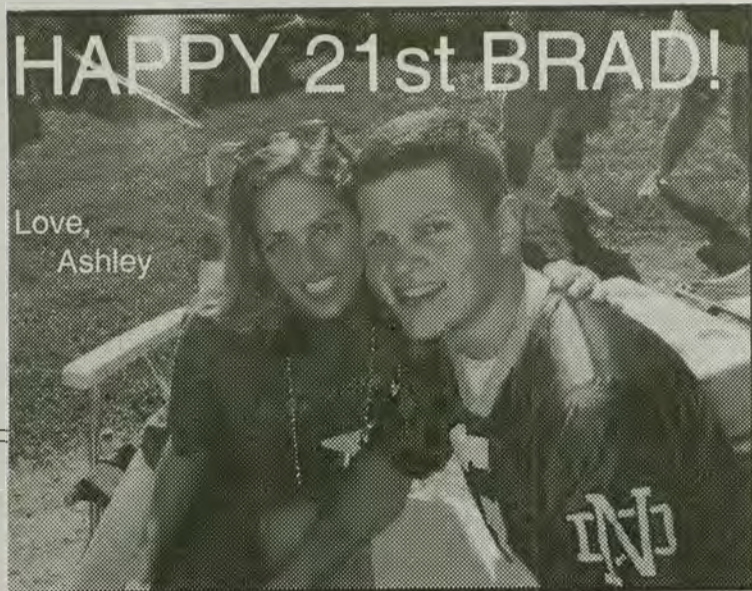
	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	2	1	3
INDIANA STATE	0	0	0

Scoring Summary
ND — Guertin, Amanda, (-) 10:01
ND — Boland, Mary (PK) 41:29

ND — Carpenter, Kimberly (Boland) 51:19

Notre Dame — Saves 1 (Erika Bohn 1), Shots 32, Corner kicks 7, Fouls 4
Indiana State — Saves 13 (Carey Patton 13), Shots 1, Corner kicks 0, Fouls 2

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu



Break

continued from page 28

but will mainly focus on improving the unit as a whole.

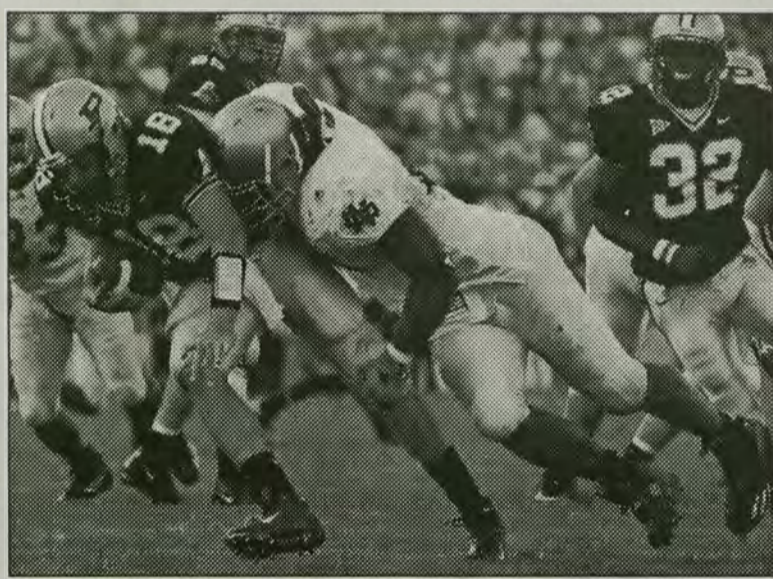
“I think we want to go back and work on a few things and, really, across the board, improve ourselves at every position,” Diedrick said. “It’s a similar format that you would have during a normal week. But the things you stress are a little more individual then group.”

While the Irish offense's ability may be questioned, the Panthers is not. Led by quarterback Rod Rutherford and wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, Rutherford has completed 61.7 percent of his passes for 1,171 yards and 16 touchdowns while only throwing three interceptions. His favorite target is Fitzgerald who has nine touchdowns and 32 receptions for 583 yards this season.

“[Rutherford] is a great scrambler and he has a good arm, but he also has a lot of weapons,” Baer said. “He’s playing with a lot of confidence right now.”

Baer also said containing Fitzgerald will be a challenge.

“If [Fitzgerald] isn’t the best



TIM KACMAR/The Observer
Justin Tuck sacks Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton. The Irish will regroup in the next few weeks before they face Pittsburgh.

wide receiver we’ll face, he’s darn close.”

Pittsburgh opened its year with a 43-3 beating of Kent State before doubly up Ball state 42-21. Toledo then upset the Panthers 35-31. Last week, Pittsburgh had its most impressive game with a 37-26 victory over Texas A&M.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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Free admission.
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Win

continued from page 28

they didn't score, and our defense just wasn't going to let them score," said Phoxes captain Katie Murray.

When Walsh took over on their 24-yard line with less than two minutes remaining, both teams had combined to cross midfield once. In an effort to generate some offense, Campbell dropped back on a third down play and looked to complete a pass in the right flats. The ball was deflected and intercepted by Pangborn, giving the Phoxes tremendous

field position at the Walsh 26-yard line.

The Phoxes did not waste time in taking advantage of the opportunity. On second down from the 26-yard line, Trish Conneely lined up to the right of quarterback Christina Dunn. Dunn handed the ball to Conneely on a reverse. Conneely ran left as the rest of the play flowed right. The misdirection worked to perfection as Conneely outran the fooled Walsh defense to the left sideline and into the end zone for the 26-yard score. Conneely scored the one-point conversion on a direct snap to make the score 7-0 Pangborn at halftime.

The defensive struggle contin-

ued for much of the second half, as neither team was able to

cross midfield until Walsh took over the ball on their 37-yard line with four minutes remaining in the game.

From this point, Campbell almost single-handedly led the Wild Women on a march to the Pangborn 1-yard line with six

scrambles, including a 12-yard scamper on fourth-and-5 at the

Pangborn 30-yard line. Finally, the Wild Women faced a fourth-and-goal from the 5-yard line following a clutch sack by Pangborn on third down. With the Phoxes' defense expecting Campbell to run, the quarterback dropped back and hit a wide open receiver in the end zone to bring Walsh to within one point at 7-6. On the conversion try, Campbell found another receiver open in the end zone to tie the game. The play was negated, however, by a controversial offensive pass interfer-

ence. The penalty resulted in a loss of down and a win for Pangborn.

Campbell voiced the frustrations of the Wild Women over the questionable call.

"Obviously, we disagree with the call," she said. "It's unfortunate, but it's out of our hands. We had a good second half. We really took control. For the rest of the season, we'll just play hard and have fun. This is a great group of girls."

On the Pangborn side, there was nothing but jubilation. Four years of pent-up celebration was released as the Phoxes erupted into whooping, shouting and jumping as they left the field.

"Everything came together tonight," Murray said. "We were ready for a win. We plan on winning next Tuesday against Farley, and we won't settle. We'll keep getting better and better."

Contact Kevin O'Neill at koneill4@nd.edu

"We had a good second half. We really took control. For the rest of the season, we'll just play hard and have fun. This is a great group of girls."

Carrle Campbell
Walsh quarterback

Pangborn on third down. With the Phoxes' defense expecting Campbell to run, the quarterback dropped back and hit a wide open receiver in the end zone to bring Walsh to within one point at 7-6. On the conversion try, Campbell found another receiver open in the end zone to tie the game. The play was negated, however, by a controversial offensive pass interfer-

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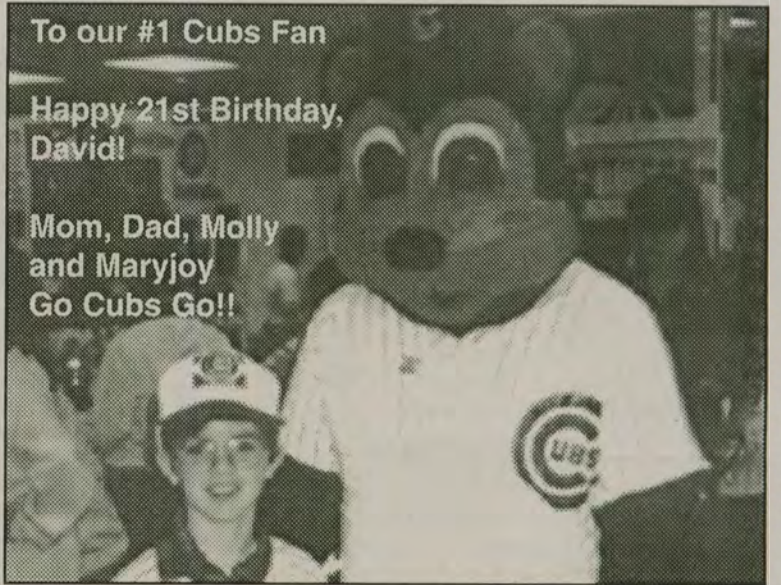
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Musical Theatre Vocal Workshop

Rosemary Ashe

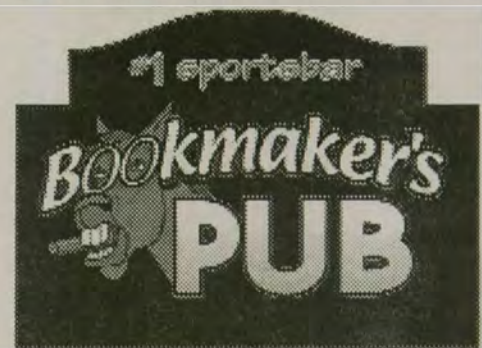
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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

BP dominates, remains undefeated after defeating Welsh

By CHRIS SINUTKO AND DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writers

Breen-Phillips remained undefeated as they beat league rival Welsh 13-0 at Riehle Fields Tuesday night.

Breen-Phillips quarterback Tracy Kazmerski ran for two touchdowns, and senior captain Kelly Deckelman had two interceptions.

"Overall, we played great on offense and defense," said Kazmerski.

Coach Steve Mattingly was pleased with the victory.

"This was a big win for our team," he said. "We're very proud of our girls."

Breen-Phillips came out with intensity and scored on their opening drive as Kazmerski ran a quarterback draw, breaking tackles and in for a 20-yard touchdown. She then completed a pass on the next play to convert the PAT and make the score 7-0 in favor of the Babes.

Welsh moved the ball against Breen-Phillips on the following drive. Quarterback Melissa Sands delivered the ball on the money, but the receivers dropped many passes that could have changed the game.

"We dropped too many pass-

es and missed pulls on defense," said Welsh captain Jaime McEldowney. "We cannot win if we play like that."

Welsh turned the ball over on downs, and BP took over near midfield. They got down to Welsh's 10-yard line after Kazmerski completed a 28-yard out pass. The completion set up Kazmerski for a 5-yard touchdown run, her second of the game.

The 1-point conversion failed, but the Babes lead at halftime 13-0.

Welsh came out strong in the sec-

ond half as quarterback Sands completed three consecutive passes and ran a 10-yard option to get into BP territory. On her fourth pass, however, the Breen-Phillips defensive line tipped the ball, and defensive back Deckelman intercepted it to end the threatening drive.

The Babes then drove down the field on a Kazmerski draw that almost broke for a touchdown. A couple plays later, though, she threw a deep pass that Welsh picked off near the end zone.

Welsh needed points on its final drive. They made one first down, but the BP defense held and Welsh turned the ball

over after a fourth-down incomplection.

The Babes managed to run time off the clock, but they also could not convert on fourth down. This gave the Whirlwinds the ball deep in the Breen-Phillips end. On the second play of the drive, Deckelman intercepted Sands for the second time to seal the victory for Breen-Phillips.

"This is our division and we are in the driver's seat," Mattingly said. "We're the targets now."

"We made almost no mistakes the whole game," said Deckelman. "We came out strong and caught them a little off-guard, and we played consistent on both sides of the ball the whole game."

The Whirlwinds were disappointed with their mistakes.

"BP played very well and I give them credit a good game," Welsh captain McEldowney said. "They were well prepared for us. But we definitely beat ourselves, and there are no excuses. We're a better team than that."

Cavanaugh 12, Farley 0

Cavanaugh remained undefeated and improved to 4-0 on the season with a 12-0 win over Farley Tuesday night.

The Chaos came out with an impressive shutout over the Finest showcasing both their strong offensive and defensive abilities.

All it took was the opening minutes of the first half for the

Chaos to prove how strong their defense was. Defensive lineman Kerri Bergen intercepted the ball during the first Farley drive. The interception was quickly turned into a touchdown by junior Jennifer Nokes to make the early score 6-0.

The Finest, however, battled back on offense and showed tremendous strength as quarterback Katie Popik made a last minute drive, including a 20-yard completion against a relentless Chaos defense.

The Finest defense then showed force as they stopped the Chaos at end the first half.

In the first couple plays to begin the second half, Chaos quarterback Lisa Ruffer was quick to prove why her team sees her as a leader. With the Farley defense performing at the same level as they did in the first half, Ruffer stepped up and led an 80-yard touchdown drive to make the score 12-0.

"She is an inspiration and has a lot of athleticism," said team captain Jessica Leibowitz. Teammate Bridget Cernee agreed and added that Ruffer's excellent pocket presence allows her to perform her best.

The Farley offense, however, did not shut down. Despite early troubles for the Finest, such as an interception by sophomore Lauran Williamson, the offense was quick to recover.

The Finest offense was continually able to move the ball behind the play receiver Lizzy Coghill.

Coghill had several impressive plays during the second half, including a 40-yard punt

return that allowed the Finest offense to drive the ball to the Cavanaugh 2-yard line.

The Finest were unable to convert, however as

Chaos defensive lineman Lindsey Miller stopped the play and forced a turnover on downs.

The Chaos held the ball for the final minutes of the game to seal the 12-0 victory.

Despite the loss, the Finest were not discouraged by their performance.

"The game was within our reach," said team captain Angelina Zehrbach. "You just got to be on your 'A' game when you're playing the best teams."

"We dropped too many passes and missed pulls on defense. We cannot win if we play like that."

Jaime McEldowney
Welsh captain

"The game was within our reach. You just got to be on your 'A' game when you're playing the better teams."

Angelina Zehrbach
Farley captain

Contact Chris Sinutko at csinutko@nd.edu and Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Summer Engineering Program

Foreign Study in London, England

INFORMATION MEETING:

Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

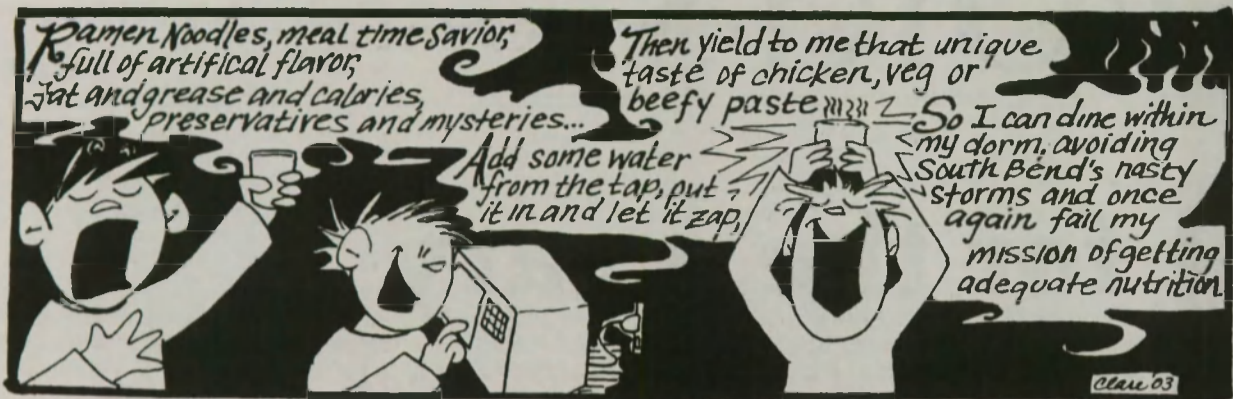
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SCHOOL DAZE

CLARE O'BRIEN



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BRETT CAMPBELL & DAN ZYCHINSKI



JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

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[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TINJO
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

UNCLAY
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MOABEA
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



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

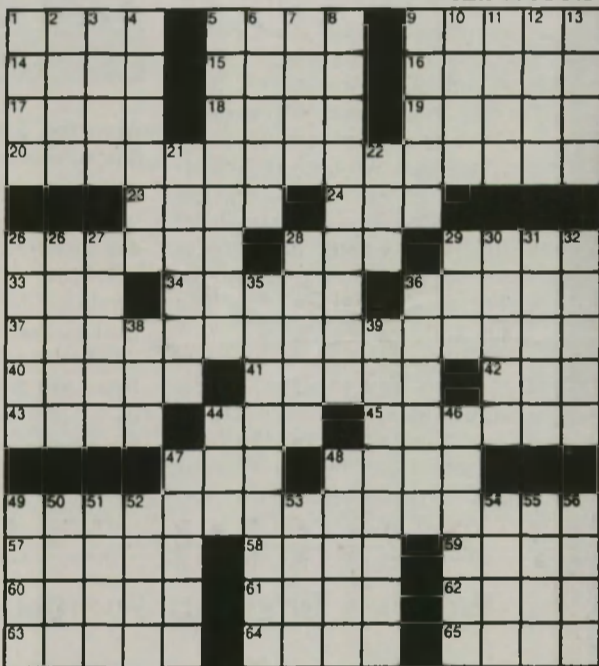
Answer here: A " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: COACH MOUND VARIED PEOPLE
Answer: Important to do when you marry twice — DIVORCE ONCE

CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

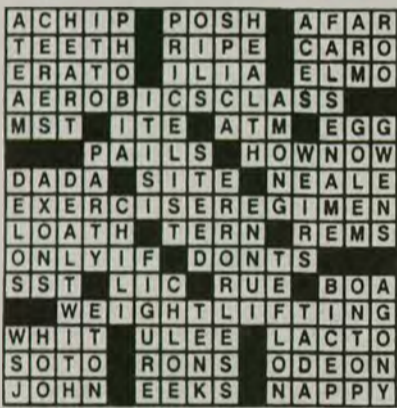
- ACROSS: 1 Biblical gift bearers, 5 Kuwait, e.g., 9 You can say that again, 14 Lena of "Chocolat", 15 Rake feature, 16 Fasten, as a ship's rope, 17 Vendor's vehicle, 18 Clock sweeper, 19 Stupefy, 20 Significant events outside the U.S., 23 One of the Sinatras, 24 High dudgeon, 25 Oust, 28 Oral surgeon's deg., 29 Tête-à-tête, 33 Egg: Prefix, 34 Hornswoggled, 36 Reproductive body, 37 Some caterpillars outside the U.S., 40 Work with the hands, 41 Actress Zellweger, 42 Service for eight, e.g., 43 Charon crosses it, 44 Neighbor of Leb., 45 Grasping, 47 Microwave, 48 One with her own dressing room, surely, 49 With "the," everything outside the U.S., 57 Kachina doll makers, 58 Beat fast, 59 Swing around, 60 At attention, 61 Berkshire school, 62 ___ group (computer info source), 63 Amusingly eccentric, 64 "Cut it out!", 65 Flippant, DOWN: 1 Poke fun at, 2 Jai ___, 3 Song on the Beatles' "Rubber Soul" album, 4 Altogether, 5 Literary institution: Var., 6 Vaquero's rope, 7 British royal, 8 Laid up, 9 Taper off, 10 Audition tape, 11 Broadway's ___ Jay Lerner, 12 Look (at), 13 Looks at, 21 Handled badly, 22 Alums-to-be: Abbr., 25 Loading areas, 26 Olympic category, 27 Full of firs, 28 Dissuade, 29 Minor U.S.N. administrator, 30 One taken for a ride, 31 Equipped with a heater?, 47 Piquant, 48 Radioactivity cleanup process, for short, 49 "I'm glad that's over!", 50 Kibbutz dance, 51 Grp. with barrels, 52 Spank, 53 Defense acronym, 54 In addition, 55 One with second thoughts, say, 56 Muralist José María ___



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HOROSCOPE

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Sharing this birthday: Randy Quaid, Kelly Willis, Jay Underwood, Kevin Griffin, Jumea Smollett

Happy Birthday: You'll be a crusader this year. Use your creative ability to put a different slant on whatever you do. This is a year for self-improvement. Anyone with vision will see what you are trying to accomplish and will lend you a hand. Your numbers are 3, 9, 18, 21, 36, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get involved in talks that can lead to positive change. Your strength and courage will put you into the spotlight at any event you attend. Listen to someone with experience. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't make a rash decision about money. Taking a risk will lead to a mistake. Getting involved in someone else's venture is not going to pan out. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealing with a business or personal partner will be very stressful today. Talk less, listen more and leave any resolution until later in the week. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hard work will pay off if you incorporate some of your ideas into whatever project you are pursuing. Talk to people in the know. Don't let yourself get run down. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Socialize and you will meet someone who will make a difference to you in the future. Your affectionate nature will help in the relationship department. Talk about the way you feel. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect yourself from unsavory people and situations. You will have some big ideas, but you need to be sure you aren't taking on something that is next to impossible. Don't depend on a partner or family member. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sort out problems you are experiencing with close friends, relatives or neighbors today. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will put you in a good position. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have an interesting idea that you can incorporate into a job that you are performing. Don't end up overspending. Offer suggestions, but don't give cash to someone asking for a loan. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a deep breath before you overreact. Back off and observe rather than get involved in any disputes. You need to find a release to ease your tension. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secrets will be revealed. Don't share your opinions. Your good intentions will backfire, causing you more grief than you can imagine. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take charge of what's happening to you and join forces with people who want to make similar changes. The people you meet who are struggling to reach similar goals will become lifelong friends. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't expect anything and you won't be disappointed. Your position in society may be changing. Prepare to do some damage control. Avoid meddling in other people's affairs. ★★

Birthday Baby: You are bright, bold and beautiful, inside and out. You are inquisitive and determined to get your way. You are fun to be with and eager to play.

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THE OBSERVER

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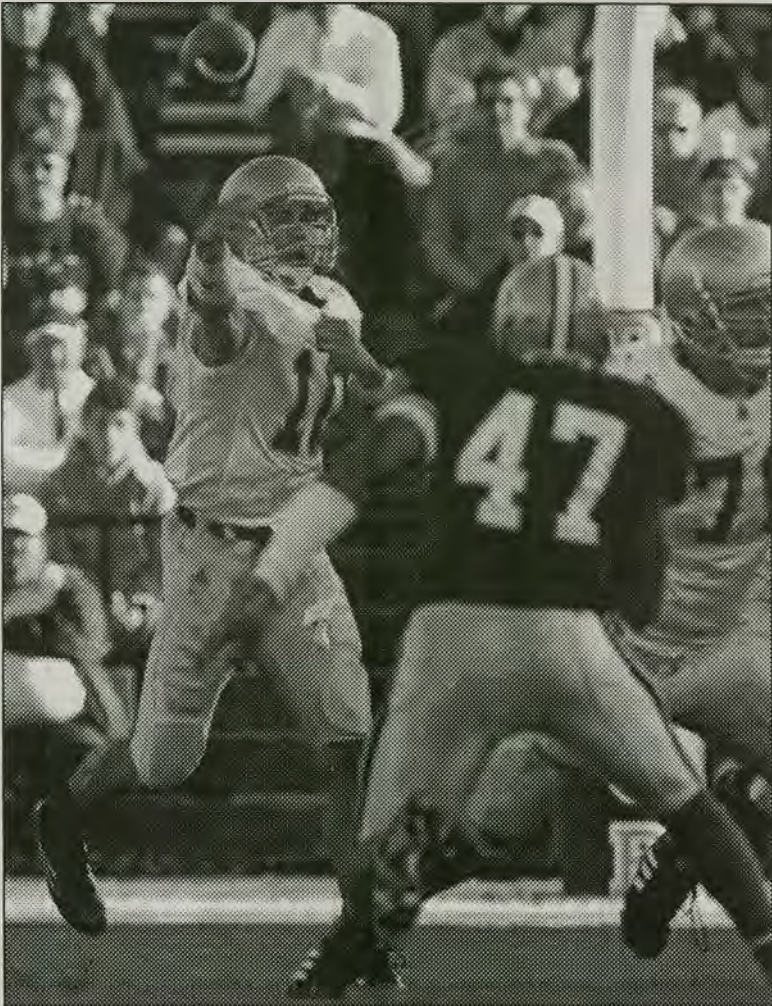
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FOOTBALL

No rest for the weary

Irish try to fix problem during bye week



TIM KACMAR/The Observer

Freshman quarterback Brady Quinn attempts a pass against Purdue. The Irish will make adjustments during the bye week.

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

Kent Baer doesn't consider the bye week a week off. The Irish defensive coordinator said the team works just as hard this week as weeks when there is a game.

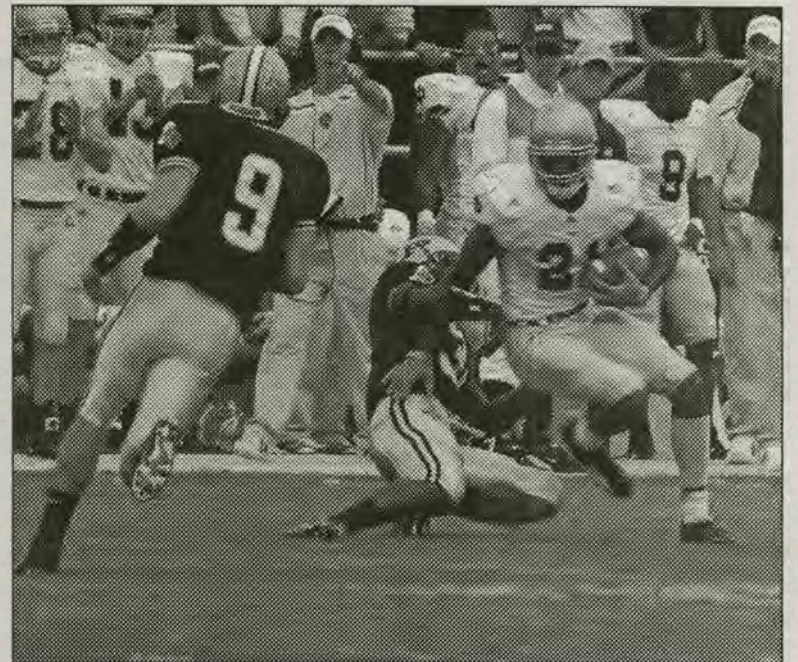
"We work pretty hard during a bye week," Baer said. "Today was a long practice and a hard practice and a physical practice."

The Irish have two weeks to prepare for a road contest against No. 18 Pittsburgh Oct. 11. Notre Dame is coming off a 23-10 loss to Purdue, and are just 1-3 after losing three straight games.

Despite the poor start, coach Tyrone Willingham was pleased with the team's performance in practice Tuesday.

"[It was a good practice] for the fact that we had an opportunity to go out and start to get some work in," Willingham said. "Our young men practiced very well and brought a certain level of energy and focus and that was good."

Willingham said he looks at this week and the rest of the season in a positive light, rather than dwell on the losses. If the team begins to think negatively, the rest of the sea-



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

Maurice Stovall breaks a tackle against Purdue. Stovall and the offense look to improve in the next two weeks of practice.

son will be a negative, according to Willingham.

"I don't think the past has anything to do with the future unless you let it," Willingham said. "My focus has always been we play them one game at a time. If we win this next game then that gives us the best chance to win the next one."

If the Irish are to improve, the offense must make strides this week and next in practice. The unit has struggled to run the football and have been inconsistent in scoring.

Offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said his offense may experiment some this week,

see BREAK/page 24

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish dominate once again with defense

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Heading into the game against Indiana State, women's soccer coach Randy Waldrum was concerned his team was looking ahead to upcoming top 10 foe West Virginia. Despite a dominating win, some of his concerns were warranted in his team's 3-0 win.

In contrast to their normal efficiency, the Irish scored three goals on 32 shots against the Sycamores, while Indiana State managed only one shot.

"We just weren't quite as sharp," said Waldrum. "I think you could look at the tape and see that we were pretty dominant and they didn't cause us many problems. At times it looked good when we were

knocking it around. It was pretty but not very effective and we have to cash in on some of our chances."

For the seventh game in a row, the Irish defense held the opposition to less than two shots — the only shot Indiana State registered was a weak one from long range.

"I think Melissa Tancredi is the best back in the country right now," said Waldrum. "And Christie Shaner has really settled in and done well. Between Vanessa Pruzinsky and Lizzie Reed and Kimmy Lorenzen, they've all done a great job and are finally coming together. A lot of the things we're doing to keep them from getting opportunities is coming from the defending of our midfielders and even our for-

see SOCCER/page 24

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Pangborn snaps 4-year losing streak

By KEVIN O'NEILL
Sports Writer

Due to a stingy defense, an opportunistic offense and a controversial offensive pass interference call, the Pangborn Phoenixes snapped a four-year losing streak by defeating the Walsh Wild Women 7-6 at the Riehle West Field.

The game was a hard-fought defensive battle, as neither team was able to mount a serious scoring threat until very late in the first half. Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell described the struggles at the beginning of the game for the

See Also

"BP Dominates, remains undefeated after defeating Walsh" page 26



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

The Walsh defense converges on a running back earlier this season. Walsh was stopped by Pangborn Tuesday, 7-6.

Wild Women. "We just weren't connecting," Campbell said.

Meanwhile, the Pangborn defense was playing inspired

football. "Our defense just decided that they couldn't beat us if

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**SPORTS
AT A GLANCE**

WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

**BP 13
Welsh Family 0**

The Babes remained undefeated in a cold-weather duel.

page 26

**Cavanaugh 12
Farley 0**

Cavanaugh dominated Farley to maintain its perfect record.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

**Saint Mary's 3
Manchester 1**

Kristen Playko earns MIAA Player of the Week as the Belles win.

page 23

**Twins 3
Yankees 1**

For the first time in two years, the Twins defeat the Yankees.

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MLB

**Giants 2
Marlins 0**

San Francisco, led by Jason Schmidt, won the series opener at home.

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**Cubs 4
Braves 2**

The Cubs win a post-season road game for the first time since 1945.

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