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Weekend retreat targets ND men

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

In an effort to increase male participation in its retreat programs, the Notre Dame Office of Campus Ministry will sponsor a "Man's Weekend" beginning Friday afternoon. The program, which will be held at a Congregation of Holy Cross property in LaPorte, Ind. is designed for men who dislike the "touchy-feely approach of many retreats," said Father Kevin Rousseau, who coordinates retreats for Campus Ministry.

Rousseau said that weekend retreats, like the Freshman Retreats, Sophomore Road Trips and Notre Dame Encounters, have been more popular among female students.

"I realized that it was a lot easier to recruit women," he said. "There were three women to each man on some retreats."

He attributes this disparity to the idea that men generally keep matters of faith to themselves, whereas women are more open with their religious beliefs. Accordingly, the weekend is designed to be very dif-

see RETREAT/page 6

Papal appointments surprise experts

Pope appoints 31 cardinals earlier than expected

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Writer

Fueling already-circulating speculations about his declining health, Pope John Paul II, 83, surprised the Catholic community Sept. 29 when he appointed 31 new cardinals — the group that will choose his successor — months earlier than originally expected.

Last Sunday's announcement came three weeks in advance of the week-long Vatican celebrations of the pope's 25th anniversary, which will now coincide with the consistory ceremony in which the new cardinals are installed. While Vatican officials gave no specific explanation for the consistory's earlier date, which is set for Oct. 21, two Notre Dame experts on Vatican issues said they believe the announcement reflected a combination of John Paul II's poor health, his intention to ensure his continued legacy and his eagerness to make these celebrations special.

"I think he knows he is coming to the end of his life, and he wanted to reward certain bishops for their loyalty and service," said Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology and Crowley-O'Brien Chairman of Theology at Notre Dame. "At the same



Pope John Paul II walks to the altar inside St. Peter's Basilica surrounded by pilgrims during his world tour over this year's Holy Week. The pope recently appointed 31 new cardinals.

time, perhaps [he wanted] to ensure that his successor ... will carry on his program. Combining the 25th anniversary celebration, the beatification of Mother Teresa on the 19th, and the consistory of new cardinals simply makes it more convenient for cardinals visiting Rome for these closely scheduled events."

Lawrence Cunningham, acting O'Brien Chairman and

professor of theology, agreed that all of these factors should be taken into consideration when interpreting the pope's decision.

"I suspect that it was primarily for health reasons," he said. "Secondarily, he may have wanted to do something dramatic on the eve of these papacy celebrations."

Pope John Paul II's selection of new cardinals revealed his willingness to extend his con-

servative influence, as well as his goal to increase awareness of the Catholic presence in countries where Muslim-Christian tensions are high.

"The new cardinals fit the profile of the kind of people he's traditionally chosen: doctrinally orthodox but socially conscious," Cunningham said.

Cunningham also emphasized the global nature of the

see POPE/page 6

Themed nights at Legends result in mixed opinions

By TERESA FRALISH
Assistant News Editor

Students heading to Legends this weekend expecting to hear their favorite radio songs may find a surprise they didn't expect.

Over the past two weeks, managers and DJs at Legends have instituted a schedule of theme nights that involves playing a certain type of music on "heavy rotation" for one night, said Jonathan Jorissen, program manager for Legends.

According to Jorissen, Legends will play Top 40 music on Thursday nights, hip-hop on Fridays and salsa or reggae on Saturdays.

However, some students are upset the nightclub will mostly play songs that they may not have ever heard before.

Anthony Albert said he disliked the sudden changes in music styles, as when DJs insert a block of songs of a different genre than the one being played on a given night.

"[The Latin music] killed my dancing mood," said Anthony



Students enjoy themselves at the opening of Legends. Themed music nights at the club are drawing some criticism.

Albert. "You have to completely change your dance style.

Other students said that the nightclub might see a drop in attendance if students choose other weekend dance options besides Legends.

"With [the theme nights] I don't

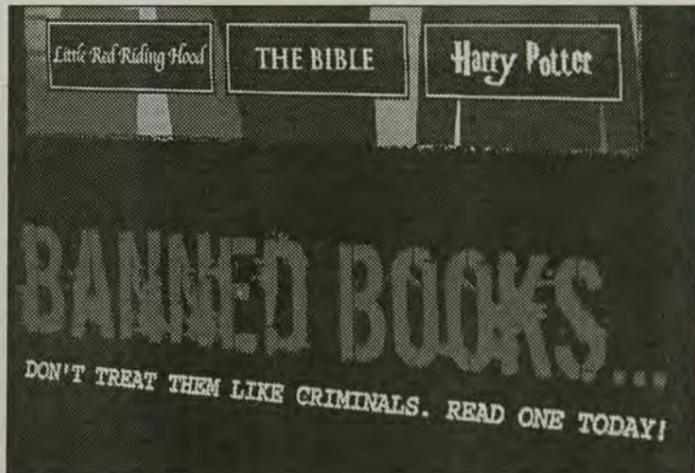
think they can compete with off-campus parties or clubs," said Katie Hunter. "Legends needs to establish itself as a good nightclub first."

However, Jorissen said he feels

see THEMED/page 6

Patriot Act affects ND

Concerns raised about censorship issues



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Fliers posted around campus advocate the importance of reading controversial books in libraries.

By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

Although the Patriot Act has had little direct effect on University Libraries according to Director of Libraries Jennifer Younger, the applications of the legislation allow for the restrictions of intellectual freedom and patron record confidentiality — two

issues that she and other librarians find troubling.

Libraries and civil rights groups have reacted strongly to the legislation signed into law by President Bush Oct. 26, 2001. The Berkeley, Calif. public library instructed employees to tell law enforcement officials that they were unable to act on subpoenaed

see PATRIOT/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Books and Butt Shorts

The soothing, tinkling classical music. The gentle, subdued lighting. The rows and rows of Irish butt shorts, which come in more colors than a bag of M&M's and are just as much of a guilty pleasure.

The sensual overload that is this shopper's high is mostly elusive on campus — no boutiques line the Bubble. So when that insatiable itch hits, we flock to the consumer's paradise that is the Hammes Notre Dame bookstore: a not-quite-Barnes and Noble with everything from keychains to Kant, shot glasses to Scripture.



Claire Heininger

Production Editor

Its title is innocently misleading. Yes, there are books for sale, a fact that most of us whine about at least four times a year when we shell out \$80 for a textbook we will likely open twice, and then are dismayed when we get a buyback price of \$15. But all concerns about books are forgotten and all remaining bitterness is forgiven when we consider the real attraction — Notre Dame apparel.

Few things in this world scream "I'm classy! I conform! I'm connected!" as well as a Notre Dame hooded sweat-shirt. I'm not talking about the annoyingly Easter-eggish new arrival of pastel pink, or the snobbish superiority conveyed by the phrase "Notre Dame Engineering" imposingly splashed across gray cotton. You know the one I mean — always gray, hunter green, or navy blue with an interlocking ND or cursive "Irish" — simple, traditional and yet almost as satisfying to put on as it is to utter those magical words, "put it on my student charge."

A Notre Dame apparel craving is as real as that of any other drug — it strikes quickly, tugs strongly and can only be subdued with a good hit. And like any addiction, it only gets worse every time you appease it. My own story started off innocently enough last year, with a Return to Glory shirt and a bean-bag bear. Soon it was hoodies. And sandals. And a sweatshirt skirt. And another bear. Before I knew it, I was spiraling into spending class time thinking about how incomplete my life would be without one of those fascinating Play Like a Champion Today coffee mugs.

I fear that it'll just get worse when I graduate. I can see myself as part of the swarm of alumni that descends on the bookstore on every home game weekend, straining to reestablish ties to my alma mater with just one more T-shirt of a silhouetted leprechaun. I will be that mom who dresses her kids in little football jerseys. I've even accepted that my addiction will probably be with me when I'm 80 and I actually like the pastel — clearly, once it gets in your bloodstream, Notre Dame apparel sticks with you for life.

And the best part is, Notre Dame knows it. Champion and Russell Athletic certainly know it. The bookstore is irresistible, and they're smart for taking full advantage. That said, I think I'll wear the baby blue butt shorts today.

Contact Claire Heininger at chein-ing@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT'S THE BEST ORIGINAL NINTENDO GAME?



Elizabeth Voss
Sophomore
LeMans

"Definitely Duck Hunt ... duh!"



Elyse Dawn
Freshman
Regina

"Duck Hunt!"



Gabe Mascaro
Freshman
O'Neill

"Tecmo Super Bowl."



Jim Murray
Senior
Keenan

"Contra."



Dan Zychinski
Senior
Off-Campus

"Duck Hunt."



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Students enjoy studying outside Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's weather reached the 70 degree mark, making it one of the warmest days yet this fall.

OFFBEAT

German Bar Offers Kindergarten for Men

HAMBURG, Germany — A German bar is offering women who want to go shopping without their partners the chance to park them at what it bills as the country's first kindergarten for men.

For \$11.80, the Nox Bar in downtown Hamburg is offering boys' games and home-improvement coaching as well as a meal and two beers for men left there for a Saturday afternoon, while women are free to shop in the city's swanky boutiques.

So far, the

"Maennergarten" has been a hit, with 20 men dumped there the first week, and 27 last Saturday, bar manager Alexander Stein said Tuesday.

"Many of the guys see it as just a gag, but then were surprised to find they got on really well with the others," Stein said.

Governor's Wife Spears Singer

BALTIMORE — The wife of Gov. Robert Ehrlich made an "inadvertent figure of speech" when she said she would shoot pop singer Britney Spears if she had the chance, the

first lady's spokeswoman said Tuesday.

While speaking at a domestic violence conference at Hood College in Frederick, Kendel Ehrlich said it is important for women to get as much education as possible to avoid becoming dependent on anyone else.

"It is incredibly important to get that message to young women. You know, really, if I had an opportunity to shoot Britney Spears, I think I would," Ehrlich said Friday.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents Moliere's "Tartuffe" Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be held in Washington Hall. Advance tickets are available at the Lafortune Student Center.

Bring your friends to Rolf's and play Drop-In Volleyball tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. on court 4.

Richard Trumka, secretary and treasurer, AFL-CIO will present a McBride Lecture: "Today's Economy and You: How Unions Help" tonight at 8 p.m. in DeBartolo room 116. The lecture is sponsored by the Higgins Labor Research Center.

Anthropology professor Greg Downey will be kicking off the fourth year of the Last Lecture Series, focusing on "the pleasure of dissent." His lecture will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the basement of Lewis Hall.

Rabbi Michael Signer will speak on "Jewish-Catholic Relations since Vatican II" tonight from 9:15 to 10 p.m. in Alumni Hall Chapel. Mass will be held at 10 p.m. followed by a 10:40 reception.

A panel discussion on "50 years of the Double Helix" will be held Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in DeBartolo room 102. The panel will focus on, "How genes affect our lives: Cloning, Insurance and Genetically Modified Food for the Soul."

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

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 81 LOW 72	HIGH 67 LOW 52	HIGH 77 LOW 51	HIGH 75 LOW 52	HIGH 73 LOW 44	HIGH 56 LOW 39

Atlanta 75 / 64 Boston 60 / 42 Chicago 61 / 35 Denver 76 / 46 Houston 84 / 70 Los Angeles 76 / 60 Minneapolis 74 / 46 New York 60 / 48 Philadelphia 61 / 44 Phoenix 92 / 72 Seattle 65 / 54 St. Louis 78 / 56 Tampa 87 / 71 Washington 67 / 49

Pope Duarte tells 'Cinderella story'

By NICOLE ZOOK
News Writer

Stella Pope Duarte lit the stage at Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium Tuesday night — literally.

In keeping with the theme of her talk, "Tending the Flame: Writing Through Revelation and Self-Knowledge," the award-winning author lifted the ban on candles at Saint Mary's for one night.

"This flame, this light preceded prayer at home," Pope Duarte said. "I love to encourage people to tend who they are. Tend your flame."

Pope Duarte encouraged and entertained an audience of roughly 70 with stories, quotes from famous authors, and readings from her two major works, "Fragile Night" and "Let Their Spirits Dance."

She stressed the importance of self-discovery.

"I come from this modern world, I come from la Sonorita barrio, but also this ancient world, and I also come from an Irish background," she said. "I come from many worlds. And those of you who are writing, you need to understand your world. The more worlds you have, the more you can give to your characters."

Pope Duarte was active and energetic onstage, bringing not only candles, but a whole table of props, including a binder of pictures and an apron her mother wore. She donned the robe and acted out her stories, encourag-



STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Author Stella Pope Duarte stressed faith, self-discovery and perseverance in her "Tending the Flame: Writing Through Revelation and Self-Knowledge" lecture at Saint Mary's Tuesday.

ing the audience to wear items that empowered them.

She challenged her listeners in other ways, urging them to take risks, leave their stories for their children, and never give up.

"Stay with your manuscripts when you want to quit. Your work is like a marriage. You write for better, for worse, and sometimes until death do you part. Writing is a relationship. If you're faithful to that relationship, it will be faithful to you," she said.

Pope Duarte is a self-described Cinderella story. She did not intend writing to be her main career, and began as a grief and loss counselor. She said she started writing only after her father came to her in a dream, and challenged students to follow their

own dreams.

"Dreams are sacred ground. Nobody can touch you in your dreams," she said.

Many audience members agreed.

"She catches our attention," said senior Rocio Estrada. "Especially now that we're young, we need somebody outgoing to speak to us. These are inspirational words for writers, and not just from our professors."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership as part of the 2003-04 Diversity Series.

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Winning econ paper focuses on poor

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame assistant professor James Sullivan's dissertation, which recently co-won the annual Upjohn Institute for Employment Research contest, focuses on the financial behavior of low-income households in the United States. Sullivan completed the dissertation at Northwestern University while pursuing a doctoral degree.

Sullivan, an assistant professor of economics, submitted a summary of his dissertation to the Upjohn Institute over the summer and was asked to send the complete paper for the second round. He learned last week that his dissertation co-won the award along with Rucker Johnson of the University of Michigan.

"It's always nice to have your work recognized," he said. "I think the most exciting aspect is the company I'm with. The people who have won this in the past have gone on to do impressive work."

Sullivan's dissertation, which consists of four chapters, focuses on the consumption, saving and borrowing behavior of poor households in the U.S.

The first chapter explores the access such households have to unsecured credit markets and whether they can cushion

income variations, including those resulting from unemployment. Sullivan concludes that such a resource is frequently not available to those who need it most, forcing the poor to curb expenditures instead.

"It [utilizing unsecured credit markets] sounds good, but when you look at the data, the most disadvantaged households don't have access to the credit you would want," he said. "When unemployment insurance runs out, they essentially have to reduce consumption."

The second chapter analyzes the rate of savings among poor households and suggests that the requirements of public transfer programs, specifically those involving transportation, may hinder the ability of the poor to build up savings.

The final two chapters explore the most effective means of measuring the material wellbeing of the poor — whether by rate of consumption or household income — and how recent policy changes in tax and welfare have altered their material well-being.

"You want to think of a means of measuring the well-being of the poor," he said. "Do you look at the resources they have or the expenditures they make?"

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Allocation of faculty budget resources reexamined at ND

Student credit hour demands, National Resource Council rankings, Catholic identity and diversity are considered

By WILL PUCKETT
News Writer

At the beginning of each semester, there is no guarantee for students that classes will be available to them, and that faculty will be available to teach those classes. However, the process that makes this happen as well as expansions in faculty lines, or long-term faculty positions that have space in the budget, is more complex than it might appear on the surface.

There are several different levels that the allocation of resources is analyzed at, starting in individual departments and progressing on up to the Board of Trustees, according to University spokesman Matt Storin. Given the economic downturn, the process has become increasingly difficult in recent years, he said.

The University received approximately \$126.75 million in gifts and pledge payments in 2001-02, according to the Office of Institutional Research. This is down from \$142.24 million in 2000-01, and \$140.67 million in 1999-2000.

The endowment has also decreased, with the 2000-01 fiscal year showing \$2.8 billion in endowment assets, down from \$3.1 billion in the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

"The reality is there's going to be decisions made at all levels, because it's a tougher economic climate than we've had in the past," Storin said.

When asked about the possibility of an improvement in the economic climate having an effect on University budgeting or allocating processes, Storin took a wait-and-see approach.

"It's too early in the budget process to tell what's going to happen," Storin said. "It's an ongoing process, which ends up with a budget being prepared for the Board of Trustees for their winter meeting."

While the Board of Trustees decides the final budget for the University, a lot of work goes into assembling that budget. Deciding which colleges and departments within the University are allocated resources, as well as analyzing what each department or college really needs in accordance with its strategic plan and other long-term indicators, makes up most of the allocation process.

John Affleck-Graves, vice president and associate provost, said that this process of integrating budgets and plans is central to the process of allocating resources.

"We look at peer schools and try to see where it looks like we are out of line [with respect to faculty and programs]," Affleck-Graves said. "We try to do as good a job as we can fulfilling the University's mission with the faculty and resources we have available, but we also try to look at what other programs are doing."

Each college sends a Strategic Plan to the Provost's office, which is analyzed next to the other colleges' plans. The different requests in each plan are prioritized after a discussion of University priorities and college priorities.

"Assigning priorities is always hard, especially since no one college is more important than another," Affleck-Graves said. "However, we do have to make decisions about what can be funded, and what we can do with the resources we have."

Those resources have been less plentiful in recent years, and this has resulted in even more discussion at all levels of what really needs to be done. According to College of Arts and Letters Dean

Mark Roche, the college-level resource allocation process is perhaps more complex.

Roche delineated four sources of new funding: the Provost's Office, development, internal reallocation, and cash.

Of these sources, the largest portion of funding comes from the Provost's Office, which currently is not providing any new resources, Roche said. Departments submit an annual report around June 1, and the dean's office then prioritizes those requests in much the same way as the Provost's Office prioritizes requests further up the ladder.

"We try to consider several factors, [including] student demand, i.e. credit hour per faculty member or majors per faculty member, National Resource Council rankings, Catholic identity, and diversity," Roche said.

Additional questions must be asked as well, such as if the department is making good decisions with their current resources and if they are measuring students well.

The end result of this is a prioritization in the request the dean's office sends to the Provost's Office for consideration and possible re-prioritization. This is where much of the discussion and debate takes place, since obviously not all requests can be funded.

Development, often funded by donations of some sort, provides a sizeable chunk of resources as well for Arts and Letters, with the prioritized items in the Strategic Plan coming first in those decisions. However, it can rise and fall from year to year, making it somewhat more difficult to predict how to use those funds.

Internal reallocation, or the switching of a faculty line or other resource from one department to another, is fairly minor, according to Roche. This does occur fairly regularly, but again, Roche said that the dean's office usually leaves lines in departments, unless there is a reason not to, such as a department that is having problems governing itself or that is no longer highly popular.

The fourth source, cash, is essentially money that the dean has to spend. Out of this, for example, Roche funded undergraduate research grants this past year. However, as far as faculty, the most significant use of this resource is

for what Roche called 'targets of opportunity.'

Three criteria are used to evaluate these possible hires: if they advance the Catholic identity, if they advance diversity, and/or if they would be a very strong faculty member. Ideally, some combination of the above would be present, according to Roche.

"We look for at least one and hopefully two or even all three of these criteria when evaluating a possible 'target of opportunity,' but we weigh them differently," Roche said.

This process has changed in the

past few years, Roche said. Right now, departments who are approved for such a 'target of opportunity,' funded out of cash, must be willing to give up replacing a faculty member who later leaves or retires. This process does have some advantages, largely that it avoids having to hastily search for faculty and that it lets a department be assured that its lines will stay in that department, instead of being reassigned.

According to all the University officials who spoke with The Observer, the process of allocating resources such as faculty lines is a

difficult process, especially in the midst of budget cuts. Nonetheless, all parties feel that it is important that the allocation of resources is equitable and in line with the University's mission, as well as the goals of each college and department, while keeping sight of the students.

"Ultimately, we want to give students the best possible education we can in a way that respects the Catholic tradition," Affleck-Graves said.

Contact Will Puckett at
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Peter McCormick, C.S.C., Moreau Seminarian, with students from St. Adalbert's grade school.

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Undergraduate students

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Thursday, October 9

Department, time, and location:		
EE	5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	CUSH 303
EEGEOS	6:30 - 8:00 P.M.	F172 205
CSE	6:30 - 8:00 P.M.	DBAT 126
RME	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.	F172 356
CBE	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	F172 356A

Faculty, staff, and students

SECOND ANNUAL ENGINEERING RESEARCH FORUM AND RECEPTION

Friday, October 10

Time and location:
3:00 - 5:00 P.M., Monogram Room, Joyce Center



The College of Engineering

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

China will put man in space

BEIJING — China will launch its first human being into space on Oct. 15 in a flight that will last about 90 minutes and will orbit the Earth once, a major Chinese Web site reported, quoting a top government rocketry official.

The comments by Xie Guangxuan, director of the government's China Rocket Design Department, were reported by the Web site Sina.com, China's largest.

"China's space technology has been created by China itself. We started later than Russia and the United States. It's amazing how fast we've been able to do this," Xie was quoted as saying. Sina.com said he was "full of confidence" about the launch.

China would become the world's third spacefaring nation. Only the United States and the former Soviet Union have sent manned craft into space.

Iraqi women in democracy

HILLA, Iraq — The U.S. administrator in Iraq told a gathering of Iraqi women Tuesday that they could make a vital contribution to a free and democratic society.

"The work you do will make a difference for years to come," L. Paul Bremer told about 200 women attending a conference on women's rights in Hilla, 40 miles south of Baghdad. "There is indeed hope in Iraq today and women across the country are working to improve the society."

The audience also heard a videotaped address by National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, who urged them to take an active role in the rebuilding of Iraq.

NATIONAL NEWS

Leaker may not be caught

WASHINGTON — President Bush questioned on Tuesday whether investigators would be able to determine who leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer but said his staff was cooperating. "I want to know the truth," he said.

Bush's chief of staff, Andrew Card, urged some 2,000 White House employees to turn over any relevant documents by Tuesday night. White House lawyers will screen the materials and decide which ones to send to the Justice Department as part of a criminal inquiry into the leak, Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Tiger taken from apartment

NEW YORK — A man who raised a tiger in his New York apartment limped out of a courthouse on a badly bitten leg Tuesday, wishing he could be reunited with his wild pet.

"I'd love to see my tiger," Antoine Yates said of the 400-pound cat, Ming, as he left state court, released without bail. "He didn't really attack me. He got confused and I got caught in the crossfire."

Yates, 31, faces a charge of reckless endangerment and two counts of possession of a wild animal. Conviction for reckless endangerment carries a sentence of up to seven years.

Judge Melissa Jackson rejected a prosecutor's argument that Yates should be held on \$15,000 bail because he lied about his injuries to doctors and then fled.

LOCAL NEWS

Supermarket won't sell beer

WINCHESTER — A supermarket withdrew its application for a license to sell beer and wine after dozens of residents turned out to oppose the request.

After listening to comments from seven people Tuesday to the Randolph County Alcoholic Beverage Board, Russ White, a district manager for Aldi supermarket, said he would drop the bid for an alcohol license.

White's announcement drew immediate applause from the audience, many of whom for weeks had spoken against a license.

Davis concedes race to Schwarzenegger

'Terminator' star is now California's chief executive

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Californians banished Gov. Gray Davis just 11 months into his second term and overwhelmingly elected action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace him Tuesday — a Hollywood ending to one of the most extraordinary political melodramas in the nation's history.

Voters traded a career Democratic politician who became one of the state's most despised chief executives for a moderate Republican megastar who had never before run for office. Davis became the first California governor pried from office and only the second nationwide to be recalled.

"Tonight, the voters did decide it's time for someone else to serve, and I accept their judgment," Davis said in conceding. He pledged to work for a smooth transition.

To the victor goes a spoiled American paradise — a state mired in economic troubles, awash with deficits, now governed by a Republican chief executive with no political experience and a Democratic legislature.

Voters also rejected Proposition 54, a contentious initiative that would have banned state and local governments from tracking race in everything from preschools to police work. Voters across the racial spectrum rejected the measure, according to exit polling.

Re-elected last November with less than 50 percent of the vote, Davis fell victim to a groundswell of discontent in a state that has struggled with its perilous financial condition.

A total of 135 candidates lined up to replace him, including the Democratic lieutenant governor, Cruz Bustamante, conservative Republican state Sen. Tom



Zuma Press

Arnold Schwarzenegger, the newest governor of California, greets his soon-to-be constituents Tuesday morning. Gray Davis was recalled in favor of the movie star.

McClintock and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo.

But the biggest name was Schwarzenegger, who was bedeviled in the campaign's 11th hour by reports that he had groped women over decades.

Voters faced two questions — whether to recall Davis, and who among the other candidates should replace him if he was removed. On the first question, they voted a resounding "yes," based on an exit poll survey of more than 2,800 voters conducted for The Associated Press and other news organizations by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

About seven in 10 voters

interviewed in exit polls said they had made up their minds how they would vote on the recall question more than a month before the election.

Long lines were reported at polling places through the day. By late afternoon, Terri Carbaugh, a spokeswoman for the secretary of state, said a turnout of 60 percent appeared likely — higher than the 50.7 percent turnout in last November's gubernatorial election.

As colorless as his name, Davis was also known as a canny politician with sharp elbows. Once chief of staff to Gov. Jerry Brown, he rose through the political ranks as a state assemblyman, controller and lieu-

tenant governor, before becoming governor in 1999.

By contrast, Schwarzenegger's political inexperience seemed a virtue to many voters. The actor eschewed the usual political rally to announce his candidacy in August on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno."

The campaign included a parade of bit players among the 135 candidates, including Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, former child actor Gary Coleman, a publicity-hungry porn actress who wanted to tax breast implants and an artist who dressed in all blue and described his candidacy as the ultimate piece of performance art.

U.S. supports Israeli raid on Syria

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Bolstered by U.S. support for Israel's bombing raid in Syria, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Tuesday his nation won't hesitate to attack its enemies anywhere — heightening concerns it may widen the Palestinian conflict by again striking countries it accuses of harboring terrorists.

Since the attack on the reputed Islamic Jihad training camp in Syria on Sunday, the regional conflict has already escalated with shooting and mortar fire across the border between Israel and Lebanon, where Syria is the main power-broker.

An Israeli staff sergeant who also

held U.S. citizenship was killed Monday in a shooting Israel blamed on Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim guerrilla group that is backed by Syria and predominantly Shiite Iran. The Israeli military said it raised its state of readiness on the Lebanese border Tuesday because of the increased tension.

Sharon's vow to pursue militants wherever they are also came after Israel accused Syria and Iran of providing key backing to Islamic Jihad, the militant group that claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing that killed 19 people in the Israeli port city of Haifa on Saturday.

"Israel will not be deterred from protecting its citizens and will strike

its enemies in every place and in every way," Sharon said, emphasizing that Israel must prepare "as if the next war is waiting just around the corner."

"We are not immune to surprises," he said at a memorial service for Israeli soldiers killed during the 1973 Middle East war with Syria and Egypt. "Only if we are forever ready will we reach peace, and we will reach it."

President Bush said Tuesday the Israeli airstrike — the first Israeli attack deep into Syria in three decades — was part of an "essential" campaign to defend the country, and drew a parallel between Sharon's actions and U.S. policy on terrorism.

Pope

continued from page 1

selections, which included "appointments from all parts of the world — North America, Latin America, Africa, East Asia ... it is clear that he recognizes the increasing Muslim presence."

McBrien pointed out that "[his choices] are heavily weighted on the side of loyalists who will follow the policies of the Vatican, but there are some exceptions to that pattern."

One somewhat unanticipated omission from the list was Archbishop Sean O'Malley, who replaced Cardinal Bernard Law as the archbishop of Boston after Law resigned in the wake of the church sex abuse scandals last December.

While Boston traditionally has had a cardinal in the past, both McBrien and Cunningham dismissed the idea that O'Malley's absence is a significant exception.

"He just became an archbish-

op, and perhaps they didn't want to burden him with various Vatican jobs that all cardinals are expected to occupy on a part-time basis, involving many trips to Rome," McBrien said. "He'll eventually be a cardinal."

Cunningham suggested that "perhaps the pope didn't want to take a slap at Law," who, not yet 80 years old, is still eligible to elect the new pope and is also still acting as a member of several Vatican commissions.

Although Pope John Paul II's announcement was read with halting breaths indicative of his Parkinson's disease, both Vatican officials and Notre Dame experts expressed confidence that he would be able to participate fully in the ceremonies, which begin Oct. 19 and continue until Oct. 26.

"By all accounts, he is nearing the end of his life on this earth," McBrien said. "But he has extraordinary powers of resilience, and he may very well be with us next spring."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

Themed

continued from page 1

the theme nights have been well received by students and would not hurt Legends' popularity.

"I don't think [the theme nights] will affect [attendance] all that much. I think our students are open to different things," he said.

But if students express dislike with the new theme nights, Jorissen said he would consider changes to the programming schedule.

Although Legends played mainly hip-hop music for the first two weeks after it opened, Jorissen said Legends managers had discussed

the idea of theme nights several months before the nightclub debuted.

Jorissen said that while DJs would play a majority of a night's songs from the designated theme, they would still take some requests for any type of music from students.

"They base what they play on what the crowd's reacting to," he said.

McAlpine said the idea of theme nights might be a possibility and suggested that they should be held on weeknights instead of the heavily attended Friday and Saturday nights.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfralish@nd.edu

Retreat

continued from page 1

ferent from other retreat environments.

For example, the program will forego the small group discussions that are a mainstay of Campus Ministry events, in favor of more unconventional activities.

"Singing 'Kumbaya' and having cheesy icebreakers aren't necessary for a successful spiritual experience," Rousseau said. "I hope that getting together over a bonfire and a pig roast in an informal setting will help us bring those things alive."

Participants will also enjoy "a lot of unstructured free time," as well as a Notre

Dame-Pittsburgh game watch and poker games, Rousseau said.

Rousseau said he was particularly struck by a segment of the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean" in which characters discuss the pirates' code of ethics.

"We men used to have a code of chivalry. We were supposed to take care of women, children, and each other. If pirates can have a code like that, why can't men?" he said.

Rousseau said the weekend will focus on images of religious masculinity and struggle that have been downplayed in recent years, but might appeal to competitive Notre Dame men. He quoted St. Paul's second letter to Timothy: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept

the faith."

Rousseau noted the Church's history of men who have emulated St. Paul.

"We have 2,000 years of saints who have gone before us. As men, we have to be saints too," he said. "We can't be passive about our faith."

The weekend experience is open to all men at Notre Dame. Students may sign up at the Campus Ministry office in the Coleman-Morse Center.

"The applications I've received give me hope that this is something to talk about," but space is still available, Rousseau said.

"I'd love to fill a bus, because I've got a lot of pig and steak to go around," he cracked.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

Patriot

continued from page 1

requests for information. Cities such as Ann Arbor, Mich. and Cambridge, Mass. passed legislation that dubs the act threatening to their citizens' civil rights.

Specifically, Section 215 of the Patriot Act allows the federal government to access any item in business records that may prove useful in a federal investigation of international terrorism or foreign intelligence. Although the Section applies only to general business records and may only be used narrowly in efforts to protect the U.S. against international espionage or to gather foreign intelligence information on non-U.S. citizens, the legislation by implication allows access to patron records as well as e-mail correspondence and website logs from library-

owned computers.

The national library community has voiced concern about a potential for the intrusion of federal government into what reading materials or websites library patrons have viewed.

"Everyone should be able to read any information they want to without it becoming a matter of public record," Younger said.

Younger also expressed concern at the potential for damage to academic research as the government has become more restrictive of what materials it allows the public to view.

The federal government sends documents to libraries monthly as matter of record, and Younger said that she is aware of two instances in the past two years where the federal government has recalled documents from Notre Dame that they had previously sent. This de-selection of information means the government is

able to control what the public may view, and by implication, what material researchers have to draw from.

"Any time there is a restriction of information flowing to the public ... that is at fundamental cross-purposes with the Bill of Rights," Younger said. "The idea that if you are researching a topic that is off the main stream, anything you are reading or using is subject to seizure without you even knowing it [is troubling]."

Although the possibility for government intrusion is small, Notre Dame librarians said they find the legislation gives too much power to the federal government. Whereas federal agents were previously allowed to gather information based on probable cause, the Patriot Act allows requests for information sought "in connection with" a terrorism investigation.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombel@nd.edu

be
challenged



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MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	9,654.61	+59.63	
Up	1,931	Down	190
Same	190	Down	190
Composite Volume:	1,274,244,992		
NASDAQ	1,907.85	+12.89	
NYSE	5,876.56	+18.54	
AMEX	1,015.98	+3.50	
S&P 500	1,039.25	+4.90	
NIKKEI (Tokyo)	10,820.33	+60.19	
FTSE 100 (London)	4,272.00	+1.90	
Companys			
COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
LOOKSMART LTD (LOOK)	-52.32	-1.58	1.44
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	-0.17	-0.05	29.14
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+1.32	+0.39	29.95
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	0.00	0.00	3.39
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+0.08	+0.01	12.20
Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	+1.80	+0.91	51.47
10-YEAR NOTE	+2.24	+0.93	42.44
5-YEAR NOTE	+2.67	+0.81	31.13
3-MONTH BILL	-0.33	-0.03	9.02
Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-0.06		30.41
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+4.50		377.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+1.90		87.00
Exchange Rates			
YEN			109.9
EURO			0.849
POUND			0.601
CANADIAN \$			1.331

IN BRIEF

Do-not-call list made legal

DENVER — A federal appeals court on Tuesday cleared away a hurdle that has kept the government from fully cracking down on telemarketers who contact people on the national do-not-call list.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily blocked a lower court order barring the Federal Trade Commission from enforcing the registry of more than 50 million numbers.

The court questioned the conclusions of U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Denver, who said the list violates the telemarketing industry's free-speech rights by barring calls from businesses but not charities.

"The Supreme Court has held that there is undoubtedly a substantial governmental interest in the prevention of abusive and coercive sales practices," the appeals court said.

The court also noted Congress had found some telemarketing calls "subjected consumers to substantial fraud, deception and abuse."

FTC Chairman Timothy Muris called the ruling a victory for American consumers and said his agency will return to enforcing the list.

Coke whistleblower is paid

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co. has agreed to pay \$540,000 to a former finance manager to settle a whistleblower lawsuit that led to a criminal investigation of fraud allegations at the world's largest beverage maker.

Matthew Whitley sued for wrongful termination in state and federal court in May. The suit accused Coke of rigging a marketing test three years ago to inflate the popularity of Frozen Coke at Burger King restaurants in Virginia.

In a joint statement Tuesday, Coke and Whitley said they had settled their disputes.

Whitley has agreed to dismiss his complaints against the company and each of the individuals named. The company has agreed to pay him \$100,000, the severance benefits he was to receive from being laid off, about \$140,000, and \$300,000 for legal fees.

Whitley and Coke said both would continue to cooperate in the federal investigations of the company.

Former Tyco CEO's trial begins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prosecutors accused L. Dennis Kozlowski and another executive Tuesday of raiding Tyco International to pay for lavish homes and decadent parties, while defense lawyers said the pair deserved every dollar they got.

The former Tyco CEO and Mark Swartz, the company's former chief financial officer, are accused of stealing \$600 million and lying about it in a case that came to symbolize executive excess, down to a \$6,000 shower curtain.

According to prosecutor Kenneth Chalifoux, they "didn't win the jackpot, they stole it."

Chalifoux said the crimes came despite the duo's handsome salaries. In 2000, Kozlowski earned \$106 million in pay and Swartz \$54 million.

Kozlowski, 56, and Swartz, 45, face larceny charges, enterprise corruption — a charge usually aimed at organized crime figures — and lesser offenses that include filing false business records and conspiracy.

Each could get up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

Prosecutors say the two stole \$170 million by claiming unauthorized compensation and made another \$430 million on their Tyco shares by lying about the conglomerate's financial condition from 1995 into 2002.

Defense attorneys argued in court that Tyco's compensation committee rewarded senior executives based on annual goals. Pay and bonus recommendations were approved by an outside auditor, said Kozlowski attorney Stephen



L. Dennis Kozlowski, former CEO of Tyco Inc., arrives in New York yesterday for his trial on larceny charges. Kozlowski's co-defendant is former CFO Mark Swartz.

Kaufman.

"There is no second set of books. There is no person who's going to come in here and speak in hush-hush tones about secret payments," Kaufman said.

"How could Mark have been trying to steal when the company's external auditor was aware of everything?" asked Charlie Stillman, Swartz's lawyer.

The Tyco leaders' luxurious lifestyles first attracted attention when Kozlowski was charged in August 2002 with evading more than \$1 million in New York state sales tax on \$13 million worth of art,

including paintings by Renoir and Monet.

A closer look by the Manhattan district attorney's office and the federal Securities and Exchange Commission later revealed huge expenditures, payments and loans that prosecutors say were illegal.

Besides the shower curtain, prosecutors say Kozlowski used company money to buy a \$15,000 umbrella stand, a \$2,200 gilt metal wastebasket and a \$445 pin cushion.

In a now-famous example, Kozlowski also allegedly charged Tyco for at least part of a \$2 million

birthday party for his wife on a Mediterranean island. The party featured an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's statue David squirting vodka into crystal glasses.

Swartz is accused of using millions of Tyco dollars for personal investments and real estate speculation. He allegedly worked with Kozlowski to take millions of dollars in improper bonuses and loans, which he did not have to repay.

Tyco, which has about 270,000 employees, makes electronics and medical supplies and owns the ADT home security business.

Winter heating prices ready to rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With natural gas costing twice what it did a few years ago and crude oil at \$30 a barrel, homeowners can be sure of one thing: This winter's heating bills will be expensive, even if the winter is not severe.

The Energy Department said Tuesday it expects wholesale natural gas prices to be 9 percent higher this winter than last, at between \$4.50 and \$5 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Only a few years ago it was in the \$2.50 range.

How much of the increase will be felt by homeowners and businesses will depend largely on how cold it gets, federal officials said.

If a severe winter increases fuel use, residential users of natural gas could pay an average of nearly \$1,000 this winter to heat their homes, about 22 percent more than

last winter, according to the Energy Department.

While normal weather would require less fuel to be used compared with last winter, heating costs still would increase about 5 percent on average (\$841 for the season) because of higher fuel prices.

Those who heat with oil, a widely used fuel in the Northeast, could see heating bills drop by 8 percent from last year (\$927 for the season) if the winter is normal — and if the price of crude oil prices were to stabilize.

Given a colder than normal winter, however, heating oil costs would be expected to jump by as much as 17 percent on average over last winter, to \$1,084 for the heating season, officials said. Propane users can expect a slight decline if the weather is normal (\$1,094) but could pay 16 percent more than last year (\$1,301) in a severe winter.

"The key factor as always in winter is the weather," said Guy Caruso,

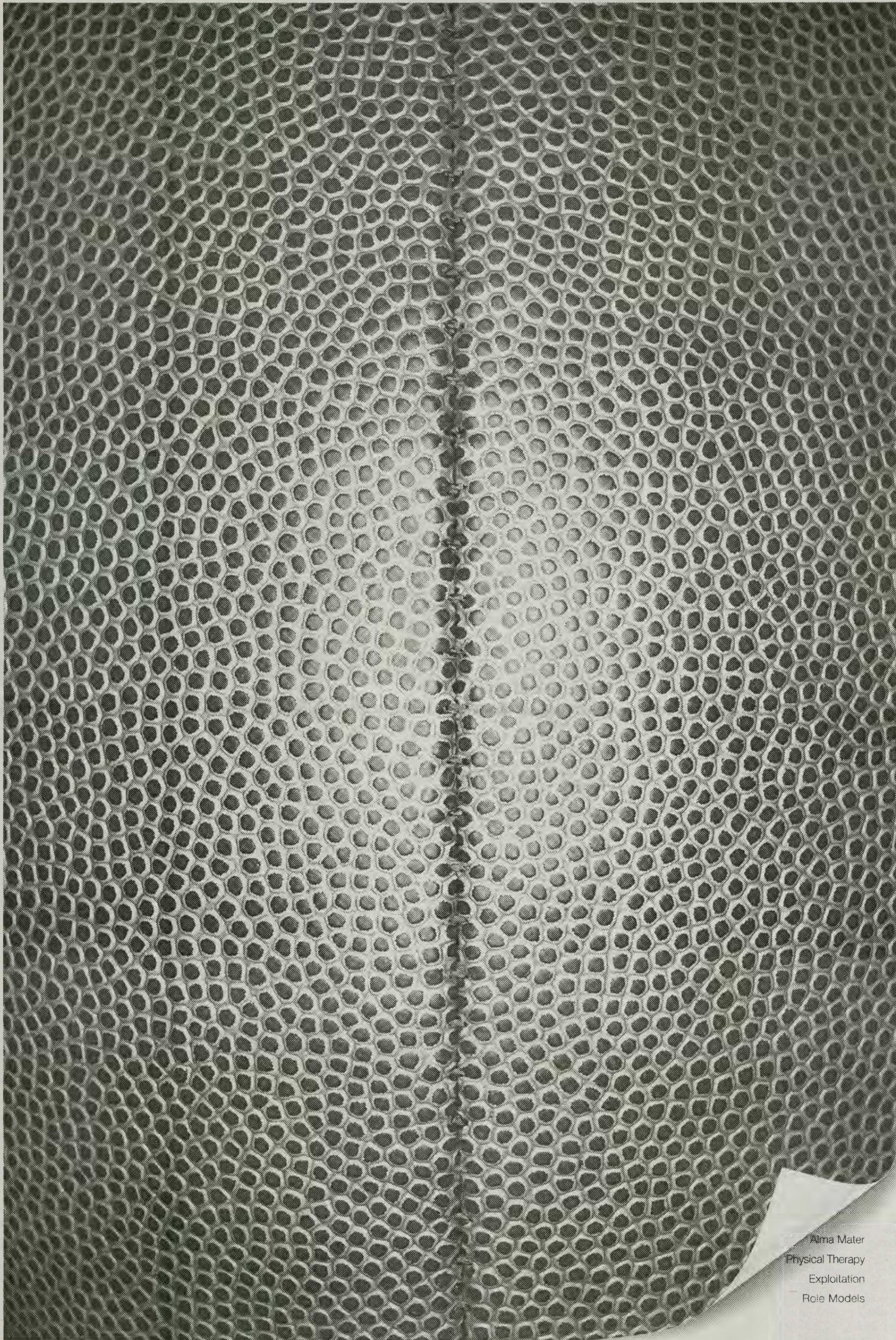
head of the Energy Information Administration, the department's statistical agency, which issued its winter fuels forecast Tuesday.

He said supplies are tight not only for natural gas but as well for crude oil and petroleum products, including heating oil.

David Terry, managing director of the National Association of State Energy Officials, said after a year of surging natural gas prices, soaring summer gasoline prices, a major electricity blackout and volatile crude oil prices, people are worried about what might come next.

"There's more of a heightened sense of urgency," Terry said. The state officials are responsible for dealing with state energy emergencies. He said the higher fuel costs will affect many people already facing hard economic times.

Caruso said supplies of natural gas, heating oil and propane should be adequate.



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ND, SMC students explore career, internship options

Career centers, career fairs and counseling services offer opportunities to early job-seekers

By ANGELA SAOUD
News Writer

As summer has quickly turned to fall, many students have already begun their search for future career and internship opportunities.

Notre Dame's Career Center and Saint Mary's Career and Counseling Development Center aid students in their searches by bringing a variety of companies to campus for informational meetings and on-campus interviews.

The Career and Counseling Development Center at Saint Mary's invited representatives from Ford Motor Company, General Electric and Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance to visit campus earlier in the semester.

Notre Dame's Business Career Fair, held last month, also attracted a variety of

companies including Johnson and Johnson, Price Waterhouse Coopers and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

However, despite the amount of visiting corporations, some students are finding the search more successful than others. Although many of the compa-

nies that have visited campus seem to be geared toward students in business-related fields, more companies with liberal arts backgrounds are slated to come as the year progresses.

"Early recruiting involves mostly business and engineering majors," said Lee Svete, director of Notre Dame's Career Center. "Other majors, such as publishing, advertising and government usually recruit in the spring."

Johnson and Johnson, General Electric and IBM are just a few of the companies scheduled to visit Notre Dame later this semester. Ford Motor Company has already committed to return to Saint Mary's.

"It's early in the season," said Jeff Roberts, Saint Mary's associate director for career opportunities. "We build up the list of companies coming throughout the year so opportunities become available during the fall and spring semesters."

In the meantime, Go Belles and Go Irish are two career networks offered to students on their respective campuses. Through these systems, students can access career and internship opportunities from companies across the United States.

The networks are accessible 24 hours a day and provide students with specific contact information. Students are also able to publish an online resume that can be accessed by potential employers.

Since establishing the Go Belles and Go Irish networks, some students are finding it easier to search for a job or

internship.

"I think Go Belles is a huge asset," said Saint Mary's junior Teresa Healy. "Even if there is nothing available for me right now, I can keep checking back for updates and new prospects."

For students graduating this year, getting an early start on the job search provides many advantages.

"By starting early, you're competing with a smaller applicant pool than you would be competing against in the springtime," Roberts said.

In addition to a career search, Roberts stresses the importance of obtaining an internship.

"The benefit of having an internship or some kind of experiential activity you can do while in college to help you get your foot in the door will be advantageous in job searches," he said.

"It will add to your resume, give you more contacts in the field, and it will offer more insight into what you want to do."

Svete finds that students who have been successful in finding a job use many resources.

"Finding a job is a lot like running a marathon," Svete said.

"You have to train for it. By conducting on and off campus job searches, building a strong network of alumnae and friends and participating in every preparation program possible, you're giving yourself the best chance for success."

Contact Angela Saoud at saou0303@saintmarys.edu

"Finding a job is a lot like running a marathon. You have to train for it."

Lee Svete
director
Notre Dame Career Center

EXPLORING SEXUALITY: QUEER IDENTITIES IN COMMUNITY

October 6-9, 2003, Saint Mary's College

A week long series of events sponsored by PInS (People in Support) in cooperation with the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership, the Center for Spirituality, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and the Departments of Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, and Women's Studies

MONDAY OCTOBER 6

7:00 p.m., Regina 152

"Hide and Seek" (1996) a film by Su Friedrich
A fascinating portrait of lesbian childhood.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8

7:00 p.m., Welsh Parlor, Haggar

"Stages Parents Go Through When a Child Comes Out"
A presentation by Nancy Mascotte, Michiana P-FLAG
(Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9

7:00 p.m., Regina 152

"The Match that Started My Fire" (1992) a film by Cathy Cook
An experimental comedy about initial experiences of female sexuality

followed by

"Closer" (2000) a film by Tina Gharavi
An experimental documentary character study
of a 17 year-old lesbian living
in Newcastle, England.

"It's early in the season. We build up the list of companies throughout the year so opportunities become available during the fall and spring semesters."

Jeff Roberts
associate director
SMC career opportunities

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Hollywood big shots talk movies

Guber and Bart promise laughs on new "Sunday Morning Shootout"

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter Guber and Peter Bart want you to understand: Their new talk show is called "Sunday Morning Shootout." Not "Shoutout."

Guber, a legendary film producer, and Bart, the editor-in-chief of Variety, are dueling co-hosts on "Shootout," which premieres on AMC this Sunday at 11 a.m. EDT.

"We're going to discuss and argue about some of the key issues that involve the entertainment business, particularly movies," says Bart, who last year collaborated with Guber on "Shoot Out," a book about the entertainment industry. "We have been friends for an alarming number of years and we enjoy our feisty exchanges, so maybe other people will, too."

Set in a Hollywood coffee shop where big shots can be found on a Sunday morning (but, oddly enough, not on their cell phones), each "Shootout" will feature a guest — a star, filmmaker or other insider (first up: Edward Norton). There'll be some gossip, maybe a little news.

But no Tell Me About Your New Film And Let's Show A Clip.

"And no reviews," Bart promises. "No thumbs-up or thumbs-down. Thumbs will be inactive."

At the same time, look for trigger fingers to get twitchy (figuratively speaking). In the movie-world parlance of Bart and Guber, "shootout" refers to a creative clash; conflict in the service of collaboration; a demonstration of power and the willingness to use it, even if a shot is never fired.

"Shootout," says Guber, "will mean something, rather than just

two guys on 'The Best Damn Sports Show' screaming about whether Kobe Bryant is guilty."

Of course, it usually means something when Guber or Bart opens his mouth. That's a given with power players of their magnitude.

At 61, Guber has headed studios and been an independent producer since the 1970s, with credits including "The Deep," "Midnight Express," "Rain Man," "Batman" and "Gorillas in the Mist."

After a rollicking term running Sony Pictures with Jon Peters (an escapade in excess that cost Sony tens of millions), Guber in 1995 formed Mandalay Entertainment, whose films have included "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Donnie Brasco."

Editor since 1989 of Variety, the so-called "show business Bible," Bart, now 71, wrote for the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times. Then he took a 20-year detour as a studio executive, helping develop such films as "The Godfather," "Harold and Maude," "Rosemary's Baby" and "Being There."

"We have been in the business many years," Bart declares. "And yet we're not two old guys sitting around saying, 'Things were better in 1970 than they are now' — because in many cases they weren't."

"We have a completely different view on most things," adds Guber, insisting, "It's not necessarily just to create drama or conflict on the show. We actually believe differently!"

"For instance," says Bart, eyeing Guber's garb, "I would never wear a shirt that says 'Prada' on it."

"But there's a reason," grins

Guber, whose casual togs strike a contrast to Bart's Saville Row nattiness. "He told me not to wear it. I said, 'Now that I found something you don't like, I'm going to be really active in its pursuit.'"

Their differences don't end with their apparel. "I am volatile, emotional," Guber says. "He speaks firmly, quietly, deeply, thoughtfully."

"But I know that he's dangerous," Guber continues, grinning again as he gestures at Bart. "You have an argument with him, and you leave the table and then you drop dead five blocks away and you don't know why. Me, I pick up a fork and stab you right in the heart while you're sitting here."

Could be great TV. But Guber makes movies, as well as arguing about them. Isn't he worried that, on public display every week, his candid style might rub the wrong person the wrong way?

"The reality is, if I have a project that somebody wants to do and they hate me, but the script's really good, they'll do it," he replies.

But don't mistake defiance for fearlessness.

"I'm at a place in my career where I still have fear, but I'm not fear-filled," he explains. "When I was in my 20s, I thought the world would come crashing to an end if everybody didn't love me. When I was in my 30s, I realized that nobody loved me. And now, I don't care if they love or they hate me, as long as they do the work."

"That's probably including his wife and children," jokes Bart, referring to Lynda, Guber's wife of 38 years, and their four kids.

"Probably does include them," Guber fires back with a laugh.

Judge orders man to stop stalking Spears

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA — A judge ordered a Japanese businessman to stay away from pop idol Britney Spears, ruling Tuesday he was "was abnormally obsessed and fixated with Spears."

"It was an obvious pattern of harassment and emotional harm done to a person of notoriety," Superior Court Judge Alan Haber said in issuing the permanent injunction.

Spears, 21, first sought a restraining order against Masahiko Shizawa in December 2002, alleging that he "tracked and attempted to contact" her at

her home in Los Angeles, as well as at her second home and one of her parent's homes, which are both outside California. He also allegedly sent photos of himself and notes reading, "I'm chasing you."

Shizawa, whose visa expired, has been back in his native Yokohama, Japan, since last December.

The judge said the evidence showed that Shizawa was mentally "off."

Shizawa's lawyer, Simon Robert Hiller, said his client was a law-abiding citizen.

"He was in love," he said. The injunction calls for Shizawa to stay 300 yards away from Spears for three years.

FCC: Bono didn't violate decency rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to cursing, the government says, it's all in the delivery.

That's the view of the Federal Communications Commission in its decision that U2 singer Bono's colorful language during the Golden Globe Awards didn't violate federal indecency rules.

The FCC rejected complaints from the Parents Television Council and more than 200 people, most of them associated with the council, who accused dozens of television stations of

violating restrictions on obscene broadcasts by airing portions of the awards program last January.

The complaints objected to Bono's uttering the phrase "this is really, really, f----- brilliant."

The FCC, using the F-word more often to explain its decision than Bono did on the air, said the word "may be crude and offensive, but, in the context presented here, did not describe sexual or excretory organs or activities." That distinction is a key test to measure whether a statement meets a federal standard for broadcast indecency.

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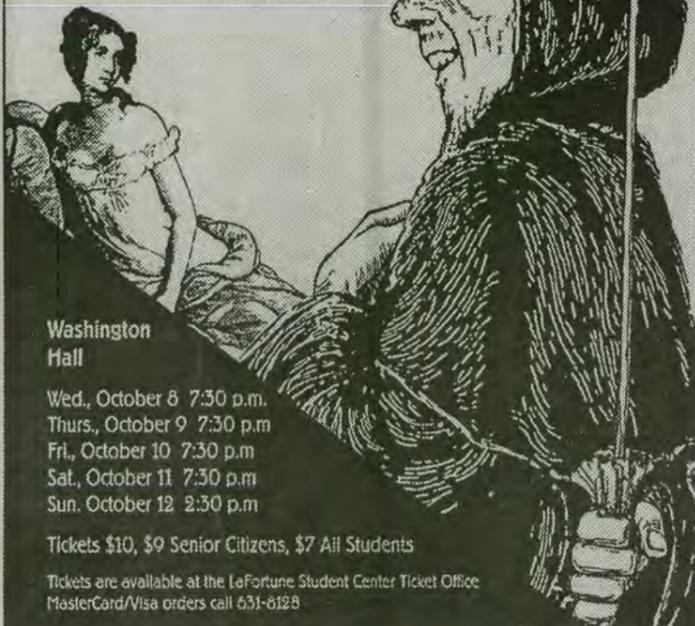
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NATO allies expected to take on bigger roles

European nations build peacekeeping efforts

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS — America's European allies are expected to offer this week to play a bigger peacekeeping role in Bosnia and Afghanistan, helping U.S. forces stretched by the occupation of Iraq and their fight against al-Qaida.

European nations firmed up plans for both operations at talks ahead of a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers, which opens Wednesday in this Rocky Mountain city.

NATO also has already asked the United Nations for permission to expand its peacekeeping mission in Afghanistan and move troops beyond the capital, Kabul, into other Afghan cities.

"My top priority is that we get Afghanistan right," NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson told reporters Tuesday. "It's a big responsibility."

NATO currently runs a force

of 5,000 — mostly German and Canadian — troops maintaining order and supporting the Afghan authorities in Kabul. The mission is separate from the larger U.S.-led combat mission fighting remnants of al-Qaida and the ousted Taliban regime in the countryside.

Plans under consideration would send more NATO-led troops — possibly up to several thousand — out to other Afghan cities to support civilian reconstruction teams and help extend the authority of the Afghan government in areas currently under control of local warlords.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Washington he supported a wider role for the Kabul force, which operates under a U.N. mandate.

"We've always favored expansion outside Kabul," he said.

However, Robertson has acknowledged that a shortage of properly trained and equipped European troops could limit the scope.

Clark's campaign manager quits

Presidential candidate loses manager in feud over campaign direction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wesley Clark's campaign manager quit Tuesday in a dispute over the direction of the Democratic presidential bid, exposing a rift between the former general's Washington-based advisers and his 3-week-old Arkansas campaign team.

Donnie Fowler told associates he was leaving over widespread concerns that supporters who used the Internet to draft Clark into the race are not being taken seriously by top campaign advisers. Fowler also complained that the campaign's message and methods are focused too much on Washington, not key states and the burgeoning power of the Internet, said two associates who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Spokesmen for the campaign declined to comment.

Fowler has been at odds with communications adviser Mark Fabiani of California

and policy adviser Ron Klain of Washington. All three are veterans of Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign, part of a large group of Clinton-Gore activists hired by Clark as he entered the race Sept. 17.

From the start, there has been tension between the campaign's political professionals and the draft-Clark supporters.

Fowler has complained that while the Internet-based draft-Clark supporters have been integrated into the campaign, their views are not taken seriously by Fabiani, Klain and other top advisers, many of them based in Washington. He has warned Clark's team that the campaign is threatening to be overly focused on Washington, a charge leveled against Gore's campaign in 2000.

Fowler, son of former Democratic Party chairman Don Fowler, was quietly installed as chairman of the campaign in the first days of the bid.

Fowler's departure is the latest blow for a campaign that has gotten off to mixed reviews.

National polls put Clark near the top of the nine-person field and he raised more than \$3 million in the first two weeks of his campaign, a sum that surpassed what several rivals raised in three weeks. However, he has been criticized for flip-flopping on whether he would have supported the Iraq resolution, and his commitment to the Democratic Party has been questioned.

Clark voted for Presidents Reagan and Nixon, praised both Bush administrations and had not registered to vote as a Democrat in his home state of Arkansas before entering the race. The high number of Clinton-Gore officials on his campaign has caused Clark's rivals to question whether the former president is quietly pushing Clark's campaign, a charge strongly disputed by the candidate and Clinton's associates.

Split brewing in Episcopal Church

Associated Press

DALLAS — An insurgent conservative movement that could split the Episcopal Church opened a national rally Tuesday with prayers, heartfelt singing and sobering messages about a break with liberals.

The meeting's goal is to shape plans for Episcopalians who oppose their denomination's increasing acceptance of gay relationships. At its national convention this summer, the church confirmed the election of a gay bishop living with his partner and voted to recognize that bishops are allowing blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples.

"Our church has embraced schism and heresy," Bishop Robert Duncan of Pittsburgh told the 2,674 participants at the

meeting, including 799 priests and 46 of the denomination's 300 bishops.

Duncan, who mentioned the temporary split the church went through during the Civil War, was just one of several speakers who delivered emotional speeches to the gathering.

The Rev. David Roseberry of Christ Church in suburban Plano said "people are confused and hurt and angry and concerned and grieved."

Canon David C. Anderson, president of the sponsoring American Anglican Council, said his movement welcomes people of all sexual orientations "gay and straight and ex-gay people who are committed to a biblically moral life," implying that homosexuals are expected to be celibate.

A draft version of a declaration the meeting will issue at its conclusion Thursday says the Episcopal Church is "under God's judgment," and commits participants to withholding money from the national church and dioceses that support the Minneapolis decisions.

It also calls on the archbishop of Canterbury and the 37 other leading bishops in the Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the U.S. Branch, to create an undefined "new alignment for Anglicanism in North America." Those 38 leaders will hold an emergency meeting in London next week to debate what to do about the brewing Episcopal split and a parallel spat in the Anglican Church of Canada over gay relationships.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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

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

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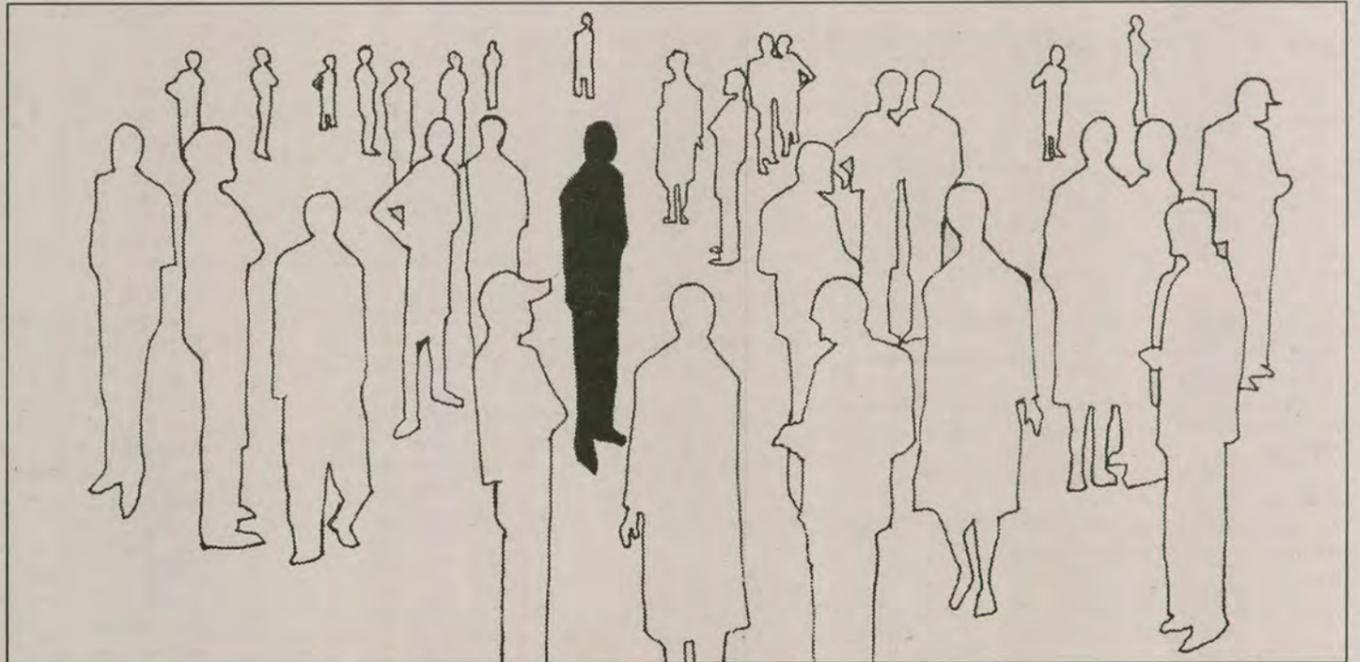
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The waves of white

This summer, after sifting through the bombardment of Notre Dame e-mails concerning the remarkable diversity of the Class of 2007, I half-expected to arrive on campus to see a rainbow of skin colors joining hands in front of the Golden Dome and singing "We Are the World." On the contrary, one of my very first Notre Dame musical experiences consisted of about a dozen white kids squeezing bagpipes outside of the LaFortune Student Center.

Joey Falco

40 Ounces to Falco

Clearly, this University's definition of diversity bears absolutely no resemblance to that of any contemporary dictionary, which tend to stress words like "difference," "variety" and "mixture." Unfortunately, on a college campus where a large part of a student's education is expected to develop through peer interaction, diversity in the form of Confirmation name, favorite du Lac guideline or desire to perform a colonoscopy on Bob Davie are not the preferred social backgrounds for spurring the erudite, multi-ethnic discussions characteristic of a University of such prestige.

Frighteningly enough, it seems as though the only true diversity to be found in South Bend is in the beverage sections of the North and South dining halls, where a Texan, an East or West Coaster and a Midwesterner can spend hours fiercely debating the differences between Coke, soda and pop. This, however, does not constitute diversity. Actually, it is merely a misconception on the part of Texans who associate the drinking of Coke with a former illegal habit of their hometown hero, President George W. Bush.

Administrators are quick to point out that members of the Class of 2007 come from all 50 states and 36 different countries, thereby ensuring nothing more than that a wide variety of

beers will be served at most campus parties. However, learning the subtle differences in taste between the beverage of choice in these varying Caucasian nations is not the type of diversity that is necessary to create a truly open-minded and cultured student body, even if it does add some spice to a game of Beirut.

In addition, with a high percentage of Notre Dame students coming from similarly Caucasian Catholic high schools, most of the student population has still managed to avoid opening their eyes to a world that does not revolve around a prosperous family lifestyle, Sunday Mass and white homogeneity. I would be extremely interested to know how many Domers have ever sang along to the horah at a Bar Mitzvah, had a traditional Hindu mother cook them a Tandoori Chicken or danced the Spinning Cone Dance with a citizen of Benin, Africa — all of which can be incredibly enlightening experiences.

Consequently, some changes must be made to one of the worst examples of a Notre Dame misnomer — "The Sea of Green." This apparently verdant coming together of the student body in their corner of the football stadium may include the occasional green face on anyone who had a little too much keg with their egg. Generally speaking, though, one cannot deny the fact that "The Wave of White" would be a much more accurate representation of the tint in Notre Dame Stadium every football weekend.

John Kennedy once said, "The wave of the future is not the conquest of the world by a single dogmatic creed, but the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free men." Why then, has this supposedly transnational campus chosen to forgo riding Kennedy's metaphorical "wave

of the future?" Why then, has it chosen to leave behind its aspiring leaders of America by depriving us of the "diverse energies of free men?"

Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that this is a University rich in age-old tradition, including strong Catholic heritage, incomparable athletic pride and support and first-class academic excellence. Unfortunately, along with these noble remnants of the past lie the far more disturbing traditions of white, male-dominated homogeneity. It took 105 years for this college to graduate its first black which, in 1947, was a long time coming compared to other top-tier U.S. universities. (Harvard's first coming in 1860, Yale's in 1874, and even

Georgetown, America's other most notable Catholic university, had an African American President as early as 1874.) Likewise, Notre Dame's decision to admit women in the early 1970s came nearly 100 years after most other

major colleges did so. It seems as though this University is always just a little behind the times when it comes to diversification, and the time has come once again for it to either catch up to its competition, or risk falling behind permanently.

According to an excerpt from the Multicultural Student Programs and Services section of du Lac, "At Notre Dame, we believe variety is the spice of life." Well, if that's the case, then maybe this campus needs a little more Tabasco sauce.

Joey Falco is a freshman marketing major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at jfalco@nd.edu.

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

The wave of the future is not the conquest of the world by a single dogmatic creed, but the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free men.

OBSERVER POLL

The Vatican is considering curtailing female altar service.

Have you ever been an altar server?

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe."

Anatole France
writer

Focus on the present

I'm sitting on South Quad with my back toward Main Circle and leaning against the flag pole, my feet and legs stretching straight out in front of me. I take a deep breath and take in what is around me. It is dark and there is no one on the quad but me. Why would there be anyone out at this hour? It's 4 a.m. and I try to push that thought from my head, though, and focus on other things.

Adam Cahill

A Domer's Outlook

The Dome is brilliant tonight, even more so than usual. The majestically serene statue of Mary atop the Dome seems to command the rest of the campus. And for the first time in a while, the stars salt the sky above me as I lean my head up against the cold aluminum. The wind has died down from before into a soft breeze that barely disturbs the trees that line the path up to the Admissions Building. There aren't too many nights like this.

A security officer on a bike rides up to me and asks if I'm OK. Yeah, I say, I just could not get to sleep. Don't let your worries get you down, he says, it's not worth it. Thanks officer, I say, I'll try. He rides off down the sidewalk toward Rockne Memorial and disappears into the distance.

I come here sometimes when I cannot sleep. It seems like a lot more often as of late but I cannot figure out why. For a number of nights, I have had this feeling that there was something inside of me that has been mounting in pressure almost to the point of eruption. But for whatever reason, I cannot put my finger on it and it pesters me even more. The depressing questions of self-confusion have dawned on me and the answers are not coming. I know it has to do with more than just the major I dislike or the classes that require all my time. I think back on the decision to come here, more of a statement than a decision. It was always here that I wanted to go.

But why, I ask myself. Why have I always wanted to come to Notre Dame and why am I here now?

A light breeze stirs up the trees in front of me and almost as if I am subject to divine intervention, I know. The clouds of confusion and mystification clear and my mind

could not have more clarity. I know why I wanted to come here, why I am here.

I wanted, or rather, want to be somebody. I said to myself that the dreamer is only as good as the dream. And I realize now that I have lived my whole life under the presumptuous idea that the world is going to need me to run it someday. And if it is not me who is running it, it's going to be me that advises the ones that do. After all, is not a dreamer only as good as a dream?

But I realize now that keeping my eye on the ultimate goal never got me any closer to making it a reality. It was like trying to win a marathon by looking for the finish and not noticing the 26 miles I needed to run to get there.

Like all dreams, my ideas of life were large and without limit. When I was younger, I was going to play in the World Series and be mentioned in the same breath as the Babe and Cobb. I was going to go to break all the records in the book and then be elected president. I had it all figured out.

But looking at the Dome right now I am granted a revelation. I see that dreams are only as difficult to achieve as we make them. I become conscious of the fact

that the loftier the goals, the more we need to do the small things to get there. We need to focus on what there is to do today instead of what there is to do tomorrow or a decade from now. Reading assignments, eating healthy and taking care of myself are all things that will help me reach my final goal.

Distractions got in my way then and distractions will probably get in my way again, but one thing is certain, I'm going to try and take it one step at a time.

And as I rise to my feet and cross the quad back to my dorm, the breeze that had died down picks up again, revealing the underbelly of all the leaves on the trees. It's going to rain soon, I predict, but that's no matter. I have work to do. But first, it's time to sleep.

Adam Cahill is a senior history and American studies major. His column normally appears every other Wednesday. He can be contacted at acahill@nd.edu

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

We need to focus on what there is to do today instead of what there is to do tomorrow or a decade from now.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Consider facts carefully

Pardon my frankness, but Peter Quaranto, in his Oct. 7 column, needs to bring his head down from the clouds and take a glance at the real world.

So Pope John Paul II and John Mearsheimer challenge the United States' case for going to war. Does this make the case wrong? I believe the Pope to be a wise, keen and benevolent man, one of my favorites amongst world leaders. But he is aging, and even in the sharpest of men, age takes its toll. Further, did he have all of the information? If, as we now see, the United States did not, and the United States has extensive security and intelligence networks, how could the Pope? The fact is that despite ensuing problems, such as unemployment, as Quaranto cites, the Iraqi people are free of the oppressive Baathist regime. As a Catholic, I see this as something of a justification of the war on Iraq, if not a complete justification. As the United States is a member of the United Nations, it would seem appropriate that the United States desire to remove Hussein from power, by any means necessary if it comes down to it.

However, neither the United Nations nor Quaranto seems to agree with this. Sadly, members of the United Nations were more concerned with putting their own concerns ahead of those of the Iraqi people. It seems that say, the French, were more concerned with Iraqi oil than the Iraqi people. And what of the weapons found in Iraq that have been preliminarily linked to France, though the French deny it?

Yes, I will concede that oil was likely a major influence in the American decision to go to war. However, in doing this selfish deed, the United States would by necessity alleviate the Iraqi people by removing Hussein. So we see two similar ideas in which the nations put their own desires above the needs of the Iraqi people. But by carrying out the Americans' selfish goal, some good was done. So we must decide, which is better, a bad thing that leads to good, or a bad thing that leads to continued oppression? I would think the former to be the lesser of two evils. But what do I know?

Having said that about the United Nations, how can we trust the organization to be given authority over Iraq? With all of its in-fighting and the selfish desires of its members, how can it be said to still even have a strong pur-

pose? I agree with Quaranto in his claims about the problems with the United States continuing as the primary re-builder, but to me this is, sadly, the lesser of two evils.

Quaranto cites a United Nations claim that \$40 billion would be enough to end world hunger and provide every child with clean drinking water, basic health care and education. He mentions the growing poverty and unemployment in the United States. Here, I do sympathize with his argument. I personally am fiercely anti-free trade, and think our government should be taking more proactive steps to bring jobs back to

Americans instead of giving them to foreign workers who suffer from labor abuses by corporations not made accountable for their actions.

However, I find one major fault with Quaranto's idealistic notion of ending world hunger and doing all of those other wonderful deeds. How on earth do we do it? Do we really think that Hussein would have let all of

the amenities reach his people in full quantity without keeping some for himself and his soldiers? Or what about Kim Jong Il? The man is infamous for keeping humanitarian aid out of the hands of the many North Koreans starving at the hands of his oppressive reign.

How have we managed to get food where it needed to go? Through force. A case in point is Somalia. While as a military venture to oust General Aideed and his war machine, as well as competing warlords, the mission was a failure, it was successful in ending the famine affecting such a huge majority of the Somali people. How did we succeed? We sent in troops to defend convoys and poor areas from the warlords.

I have attempted to, in the most intelligent and coherent way I can, point out why force is sometimes necessary, and how it may be justified in Iraq. Carefully note that I said "may." I do not know if this venture by the War Party is justified. I do not know if I will ever believe it to be just, or unjust. Perhaps even 20 years from now I shall still be on the fence. But it is not the place of Quaranto, or anyone, to be so hasty as to judge this war without first seeing what ensues over the coming years.

Nathan Origer
 sophomore
 Fisher Hall
 Oct. 7



EDITORIAL CARTOON



Scene music critics reveal

"American English" brings back memories

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

Nick Hornby wrote in his brilliant book *31 Songs* that "sometimes, very occasionally, songs and books and films and pictures express who you are, perfectly. And they don't do this in words or images necessarily; the connection is a lot less direct and more complicated than that." One of the most impressive abilities of music and simple, sometimes incredibly inane rock and pop songs is to transport their listeners back to a specific place and time and allow them to recall exactly how they felt. Day after day, week after week, music is my own personal time machine.

The best songs — the ones that stick with me — are the ones that I can place within a specific time and place. Coldplay's *Parachutes*, the first side of Sigur Ros' () and just about every U2

and R.E.M. song ever written has its place on my own personal timeline. Like Hornby's character Rob in *High Fidelity*, my music collection is less a definition of musical taste than of autobiography.

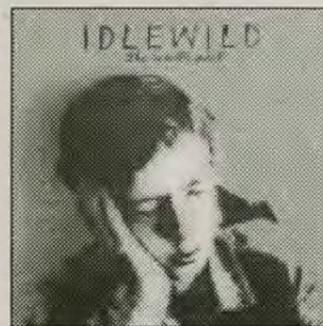
Last May, I was in the Dublin airport coming back from a semester abroad, and I thought the perfect last purchase in Ireland would be a CD. After glancing through the racks I picked up Idlewild's *The Remote Part*, an album and an artist I had never heard of. It's always a dangerous proposition to buy something costing over 10 euros on impulse alone, but I gave it a shot.

Once it hit the third track, "American English," I was sold on it. The rest of the album was very good, but that third track had me hitting repeat all the way from Ireland to New York, and I still listen to that song about once a day — the driving beat, the pulse, the beautiful refrain that promises to "keep singing a

The Remote Part

Idlewild

EMI International



song about myself / not some invisible world." Every time I hear that song, I am brought back to the moment I walked through JFK and saw my girlfriend, Caitlin, running toward me after months of being apart, and, in the words of the song, "I won't tell you what

this means / 'cause you already know." Other songs I listen to may be better, and Idlewild will probably never be loved by millions of people, but almost no song can bring me back to better

Contact Liam Farrell at lfarrell@nd.edu

Pink Moon possesses subterranean musical beauty

By RYAN RAFFERTY
Scene Music Critic

If I were to ask you to name your favorite album of all time, how quickly would you be able to answer? Would you quickly rattle off a widely-accepted classic album like Led Zeppelin's *IV*, or Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*?

If you're a true music fan, you would fear this question like leprosy. Music is a hugely emotional medium, and, like emotions, it is always changing. So when my editor asked me to write about my favorite album or artist, I spent hours racking my brain. I spent the entire day going through all of my albums, trying to find the perfect one. I finally decided on Nick Drake's *Pink Moon*.

My reasoning behind choosing *Pink Moon* was actually easier than I thought. I asked myself what album I could listen to at any time of day or any time of the year

and have it feel brand new. There were other albums that followed that criterion, but Nick Drake has always struck that emotional E minor chord in my heart.

Pink Moon clocks in at only 28 minutes — but a delicate and beautiful 28 minutes. It was the final album from a brilliant folk artist who committed suicide shortly after recording this album in his basement. What makes this album so special is the nakedness of the music. The only instruments that appear are Nick's wonderfully finger-picked acoustic guitar and his gorgeously melancholy vocals. One song, "Know" is only four notes played behind Nick's hummed vocals. Despite its lack of depth, *Pink Moon* is incredibly subterranean in its musical beauty.

Many will recognize the title track from its use in Volkswagen commercials, but there is so much more to this album. *Pink Moon* captures a certain tender yet hopeful sensation through the 11 tracks. When

Pink Moon

Nick Drake

Universal International



I listen to songs like "Place to Be," "From the Morning" and "Road," I feel like I'm driving down an old country road on a inviting autumn Sunday afternoon with people I love. *Pink Moon* is that kind of album. It will pull at every corner of your heart and make you feel a wide range of

emotions. From hope in "Which Will," love in "Pink Moon," and anxiety in "Horn," *Pink Moon* does everything an album should — make you feel some sort of emotion.

Contact Ryan Rafferty at rraffert@nd.edu

U2's music defines a generation

By REBECCA SAUNDERS
Scene Music Critic

Like most 15-year-old girls, my absolute favorite song after 15 boy band-filled years of musical development was "Crash" by Dave Matthews Band. Dave Matthews Band fandom was my mature move into what I considered to be "real" music. This newfound appreciation of "real" music, which came directly from my clearly extensive musical expertise, opened up new worlds for me.

Eventually, I turned off my "Today's Hits" radio station and determined to find real music I could truly appreciate. I nobly went out — and borrowed my friends' Beastie Boys and Whitney Houston's Greatest Hits albums. After committing both albums to memory, I

still found myself hungry for a deeper level of musical genius than party songs and divas. At this time, I entered an art class composed of a handful of musical connoisseurs, and somewhere between Britney and Metallica, someone played the U2 *The Joshua Tree* album. Enough said. With the huge rock ballads "With or Without You," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" and "Where the Streets Have No Name," I became an instant fan.

Since my initial life-changing experience of U2, I have only become more and more addicted to the Irish band that fills stadiums without a second thought. "All That You Can't Leave Behind" came out right as my addiction began to peak. While this is slightly glorified, in all seriousness, I believe that U2 has been the defining band of our time. They are one of the

few bands today known worldwide, and as much as they hate this comparison, they are The Beatles of our generation. Not only do they write amazing and groundbreaking music, but they also use their fame for the improvement of the world at large. Political activists from the start, U2 strive to bring peace to the world through their art form. They are great



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

U2 strives to bring peace to the world through their art form. They are great men, and the band of our time.

men, and the band of our time.

Contact Rebecca Saunders at rsaunders@nd.edu



The Guide to Community Service



2003-2004

Service Opportunities in the South Bend Area

An Insert to The Observer

Service opportunities have the power to transform lives: Fr. Lies

By Father Bill Lies

Through the years, thousands of students have taken part in the diverse opportunities offered through the Center for Social Concerns and our many partners. Each student has made an important difference.

Very often these students' service involvement, and the learning that comes through and with it, has transformed them. In turn, their transformation allows each of them to be ever more impressive agents of transformation and/or goodness within others' lives and within communities. These students continue to reach out long after their time at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College.



I invite you to consider ways that you might begin right here and now to be a part of

Continued on Page 4

Learning at the Center for the Homeless



For two years, senior Brita Hellige volunteered at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend. This summer she continued her work at the Center for the Homeless by volunteering there for her Summer Service Project Internship (SSPI). For her project, Hellige worked in the Family Services Department where she assisted in the Montessori classroom and in the children's activity room.

Directory of Service Organizations

ADDICTIONS

Life Treatment Centers
Center for Basic Learning Skills

Special Friends Club
SuperSibs

ADULT LITERACY

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County
South Bend Community Schools
Adult Education

ENVIRONMENT

ND for Animals
Net Impact
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)

ADULT-OLDER

Basil Moreau Convent
Cardinal Nursing Center
Oasis
Milton Home
Portage Manor
REAL Services

HOUSING/HOMELESSNESS

Broadway Christian Parish
Center for the Homeless
ND/SMC Center for the Homeless
Children's Group
Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity
Hope Rescue Mission
St. Margaret's House
St. Vincent de Paul
Salvation Army
South Bend Heritage Foundation
YWCA Women's Shelter

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
Boy Scouts of America
Boys and Girls Club
ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts
Casio Center
Circle K Notre Dame
El Campito Day Care Center
Family and Children's Center
Home Management Resource
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
Alumni Association (ND HOBY)
Junior Mental Health Assoc.
ND/SMC Lunch P.A.C.K.
Madison Center
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Neighborhood Study Help Program
Southgate Dream Center
St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
There Are Children Here
Teamwork for Tomorrow
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HUNGER CONCERNS

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MEDICAL

AIDS Ministries/Aids Assist
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Chapin Street Clinic
ND First Aid Services Team
Global Health Initiative
Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)
Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.
SouthernCare Hospice
St. Joseph's Chapin St. Volunteers

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amnesty International
Dismas House
Indiana Legal Services
United Religious Community

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

Arnold Air Society
Catholic Charities
Experiential Learning Council
Home Management Resources
Knights of Columbus Council 1477
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Potawatomi Zoo
Trident Naval Society

CULTURAL ISSUES

Broadway Christian Parish
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
East Timor Action Network @ ND
La Casa de Amistad
South Bend Heritage Foundation

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

Amnesty International
Peace Fellowship
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Right to Life
Service Network, ND

DISABILITY SERVICES

Best Buddies
Corvilla, Inc.
Council for Fun and Learning
Logan Center
ND/SMC Logan Club
Reins of Life

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE)
Sex Offense Services (SOS)
Women's Care Center
Women's Resource Center
YWCA Women's Shelter

Service enriches the educational experience as it impacts community

There's a caveat to your Notre Dame experience that you may have forgotten.

It is the unspoken understanding that as a student of Notre Dame, you will see your way clear to help the South Bend community that you currently call home.

"As part of Notre Dame's Catholic mission, it is hoped that students actively engage in the local community," said **Annie Cahill Kelly**, Director of Community Partnerships and Service Learning at the Center for Social Concerns.

Notre Dame's mission states that "the University seeks to...create a sense of human solidarity and concern for the common good that will bear fruit as learning becomes service to justice."

As part of its mission on campus, the Center for Social Concerns helps to facilitate student involvement in the community. The Center does this in a variety of ways.

First, it has "community based learning partnerships" with seven organizations in the community. These organizations—such as the Center for the Homeless, Logan Center and Robinson Community Learning Center—work hand-in-hand with the Center to train students for community service.

Second, the Center works closely with nearly 40 other community organizations to help find student volunteers for their programs. Finally, the Center encourages student groups that work to facilitate student efforts in the

community.

'Two hours a week'

For most volunteer opportunities, organizations expect students to contribute about two hours per week. Cahill Kelly suggests that students budget their time as they would for a class or a job.

"The time commitment is very manageable for the average student," said Cahill Kelly. "If you manage your schedule well, you'll find that it won't cut into your academic or social time."

"Many students find that they actually manage their time better when additional demands are placed on them."

'Think globally, act locally'

"In your home town, you may be more familiar with society's problems because they are in your own back yard," said Cahill Kelly. "As a student, it is your choice to

become aware of social injustices in South Bend by moving beyond the campus boundaries."

While the need to have students perform community service is a large part of the Catholic social mission at Notre Dame, Cahill Kelly points out that there are other compelling reasons to take action.

"For people who have been involved with social justice issues, it's understood that to affect change in society, you have to begin by helping in your community. In other words, the old maxim of 'think globally, act locally.'"

Without question, community service groups have significant unmet needs within the South Bend community. In some cases, organizations need tutors to help children struggling in school; in

Continued on Page 4

Center Hours

M-Th 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fri 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sat. noon - 2:00 p.m.*

Sun. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

On home football weekends, the Center opens 2 1/2 hours before game time and closes 1/2 hour before game time.

You can also reach the Center at 631-5293 or nd.cntsc.1@nd.edu or <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>

Service & Social Action Groups

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Student Contact: Katherine Spitz @ Katherine.D.Spitz.5@nd.edu

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: Terriss Conterato @ Terriss.A.Conterato.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~peace/>

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society advocates the support of Aerospace power. Instills in its members an attitude of unselfish dedication to the mission of the Air Force and AAS and makes contributions to the community and campus. Student Contact: Lynn Wojszynski @ Lynn.K.Wojszynski.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~aas/>

BEST BUDDIES

Club members develop relationships with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational events. Student Contact: Madeleine Gagnon @ Madeleine.M.Gagnon.6@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~bbuddies>

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS OF ND/SMC

Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: Mark Zepf @ Mark.A.Zepf.3@nd.edu

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION

Volunteers are student and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: Anastasia Envall @ Anastasia.M.Envall.1@nd.edu

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's volunteers work with younger Girl Scout groups in the area and perform a variety of other service activities. Student Contact: Reina Montes @ Reina.M.Montes.5@nd.edu

ND/SMC CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP

Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art & craft activities. Student Contact: Kathryn Lent @ Kathryn.D.Lent.6@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~hscg/>

CIRCLE K NOTRE DAME

Join this service club that offers 21 weekly projects with transportation that will satisfy anyone's volunteer desires. By performing 7,000+ hours of service each year, offering over 50 leadership positions, and 800 students participating every year, Circle K was voted Club of the Year 2001-2002! Weekly meetings: Sunday at 5:00pm in the Library auditorium. Student Contact: Eric Wooldridge @ Eric.W.Wooldridge.4@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~circlek/>

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)

Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: Caitlin Polley @ Caitlin.E.Polley.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~cash/>

COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARNING

Serves learning disabled children from ages 6-16 at the Children's Dispensary in South Bend. Contact: Kathleen Jackson @ 234-1169, Children's Dispensary

EAST TIMOR ACTION NETWORK @ ND

The East Timor Action Network seeks to build support at Notre Dame for fundraising efforts to benefit East Timorese reconstruction initiatives in education and medicine. Student Contact: Jim Madden @ 634-1102 or James.M.Madden.30@nd.edu

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL

The Experiential Learning Council provides resources and support for student-facilitated experiential learning seminars offered through the CSC. Student Contact: Jennifer Gaiser @ Jennifer.L.Gaiser-Sadler.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~elc/>

ND FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service. Student Contact: Christopher Reifsteck @ Christopher.N.Reifsteck.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~fast/>

FOODSHARE

Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: Maria Destino @ Maria.C.Destino.3@nd.edu

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE

GHI educates and promotes awareness of health related issues around the world. Members participate in local outreach, raise money for international projects and attend medical service seminars. Student Contact: Jacquelen Aragon @ Jacquelen.M.Aragon.3@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~ghi/>

NOTRE DAME HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers work on construction crews, donate materials and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: Kevin McCormick @ Kevin.P.McCormick.22@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~habitat/>

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (H.U.G.S.)

Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: Jessica Bechtold @ Jessica.C.Bechtold.2@nd.edu

HUGH O'BRIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (ND HOBY)

ND HOBY provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities. Student Contact: Gale Bowman @ Gale.D.Bowman.26@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~ndhoby/>

IRISH FIGHTING FOR ST. JUDE KIDS

Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids is a service organization that dedicates itself to year-round fundraising activities in support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN. The hospital is one of the world's premier centers for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases in children, primarily pediatric cancers. Student Contact: Kristen Simko @ stjude@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~stjude>

JUNIOR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Fosters leadership and improves mental health through service and educational projects with high schools and organizations in St. Joe County. Student Contact: Jennifer Rudenko @ Jennifer.B.Rudenko.1@nd.edu

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 1477

Volunteers help to raise funds in order to support various service and social action facilities in the area. Student Contact: John Watkins @ John.F.Watkins.25@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~knights/>

LOGAN RECREATION CLUB

Students volunteer for Friday night bowling, Friday night dances, and Saturday recreation. Our website: www.logancenter.org/Volunteers/Activities.cfm Student Contact: Margaret Spring @ Margaret.M.Spring.4@nd.edu

ND/SMC LUNCH P.A.C.K.

Lunch P.A.C.K. serves the elementary school children of the South Bend community by providing much needed personal attention and care, which are crucial to social development. Student Contact: Dana Cullen @ Dana.E.Cullen.10@nd.edu

MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM

Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: Jennifer Luff @ Jennifer.L.Luff.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~mswizard/>

ND FOR ANIMALS

ND for Animals promotes a compassionate, cruelty-free lifestyle. Visit our website to learn more about how you can help animals: <http://www.nd.edu/~animals/> Contact: animals@nd.edu

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY

HELP PROGRAM

Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: Frances Bott @ Frances.M.Bott.2@nd.edu

NET IMPACT

Net Impact is a club of MBA's dedicated to the issues of corporate social responsibility. The club focuses on areas such as environmentalism, corporate ethics, and community development. Our focus for the 2003-4 school year is to be champions of the MBA programs ethics initiative. We are looking at making a direct impact on our campus this year. Watch for events and find out more. Contact: Benjamin Wilson @ Benjamin.M.Wilson.168@nd.edu

OPERATION SMILE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Volunteers work hand in hand with Operation Smile International raising funds to provide reconstructive surgery to children around the world. Leadership, awareness, community and FUN! Student contact: Dan Musick @ Daniel.J.Musick.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~opsmile/>

PEACE FELLOWSHIP

Educates and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice around the world. Student Contact: Thomas Feeney @ Thomas.D.Feeney.9@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~paxchris/>

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

PSA works for social justice by organizing around issues of interest to create change, working with other people and groups on both a local and global level. Recent focuses have been economic injustices, student power, and rights for all. Student Contact: Tad Skotnicki @ Tad.P.Skotnicki.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~psa/>

NOTRE DAME RIGHT TO LIFE

Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include praying outside an abortion clinic in town, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year. Student Contact: Janel Daufenbach @ Janel.L.Daufenbach.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~prolife/home/>

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPIN STREET HEALTH CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to help serve the indigent population in the South Bend Community. Student Contact: Njideka Motanya @ Njideka.C.Motanya.1@nd.edu

SERVICE NETWORK, ND

A periodic e-mail sent out to interested students which lists the social action events going on around campus. Stay updated on various ND groups and individuals with one e-mail! Student contact: Jennifer Prins @ Jennifer.C.Prins.3@nd.edu

SPECIAL FRIENDS CLUB

Volunteers work with autistic children in the South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Time commitment is 2-4 hours per week. No experience is necessary to be a "Special Friend." Student Contact: Teresa Fralish @ Teresa.M.Fralish.1@nd.edu

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)

Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues among the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: Virginia Kelly @ Virginia.E.Kelly.157@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~sea/>

SUPER SIBS

All club members have siblings with disabilities. College sibs mentor children (8-14 yrs. of age) who also have a sibling with a disability. Bimonthly activities include bowling, skating, holiday parties, and pizza and chat sessions. Student Contact: Teresa Fralish @ Teresa.M.Fralish.1@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~supersib/>

TEAMWORK FOR TOMORROW

Teamwork for Tomorrow, an after-school tutoring program open to all ND and SMC students, is committed to brightening the futures of children of the South Bend area through improved reading, structured recreation, and purposeful mentoring. The program meets at Saint Patrick's Center, South Bend, every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6PM. Visit our website at <http://www.nd.edu/~teamwork/> Student contact: Mary Murphy @ Mary.E.Murphy.227@nd.edu

TRIDENT NAVAL SOCIETY

Develop the professionalism and camaraderie among NROTC Midshipmen and ND students necessary to assume the highest levels of citizenship and command. Volunteers provide much needed support to the South Bend Special Olympics. Student Contact: Justin Gallagher @ Justin.A.Gallagher.64@nd.edu

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE

Volunteers plan outreach events to teach non-Christian local high school students about Christ. Student Contact: Courtney Follmer @ Courtney.Follmer.2@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~yl/>

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, etc. Student Contact: Meredith Foley @ Meredith.C.Foley.51@nd.edu or visit <http://www.nd.edu/~wrc/>

WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to explore pertinent issues involving hunger and become more involved in alleviating hunger worldwide. Student Contact: Katharine LaPlante @ Katharine.M.LaPlante.2@nd.edu

Community Partner Agencies

AIDS MINISTRIES/AIDS ASSIST

Volunteers work with the agency to support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Debra Stanley at 234-2870.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Community Volunteer Services plans, programs, recruits, trains and places volunteers to meet community needs through community education and emergency services. Contact: Darlene Waits at 234-0191 ext. 22.

BASIL MOREAU CONVENT

This small, personal convent for retired nuns is very close to Notre Dame's campus. Volunteers needed for one-on-one visits with the sisters, to help with group and evening activities (game night), and to assist with special projects. Contact: Lee Ann Konkey at 271-1376.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Were you a Boy Scout? We need your help. Volunteers act as helpers and mentors for several packs at the South Bend Housing Authority. The packs meet on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 at Harbor Homes, 501 S. Scott Street, South Bend. Contact: Charles Vonderheid at 289-0337 ext. 311.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Volunteers assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for children ages 6 through 18. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Kregg Van Meter at 232-2048.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers help with the Sunday meal (cooking, serving and cleaning up) as well as the food pantry and neighborhood, economic and cultural development projects. Contact: Anne Kunch at 289-0333.

CARDINAL NURSING CENTER

Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo. Also looking for a group to take a younger crowd to play pool in the early evenings. Contact: Linda Dehayes at 287-6501.

CASIE CENTER

CASIE Center provides services for abused and neglected children. Volunteers assist staff with both routine duties and special projects that benefit children and their families. Contact: Caron Marnocha at 282-1414.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Various Catholic Charities programs provide a variety of services including services for women, children and refugees. Contact: Rob Ercoline at 234-3111.

CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours once a week. Hours: 8am-12pm M-F. Contact the CSC at 631-5293 for more information.

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Volunteers provide a variety of services to homeless adults and children. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Felicia Moodie at 282-8700.

CHAPIN STREET CLINIC

Volunteers work in a medical clinic that provides services to low-income adults and families. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters at 239-5299.

CORVILLA, INC.

A small organization that provides loving homes and services for people with developmental disabilities is seeking volunteers to help with "FUN" activities for residents, i.e. bowling, picnics, dances, hayrides & movies. Contact: Diana Dolde at 289-9779 or go to www.corvilla.org.

DISMAS HOUSE

Volunteers are needed to cook for the residents M-TH and mentor residents. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House. Contact: Maria Kaczmarek at 233-8522 or at michianadismas@cs.com.

EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER

Volunteers act as role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program, and with child care during parenting classes. Contact: Rosa Rickman at 232-0220.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN CENTER

Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities with a child. Contact: Doug Brown at 259-5666 ext. 256. Intern opportunities are also available. Contact: Bobbie Jones at 259-5666 ext. 237.

HOME MANAGEMENT RESOURCES

Home Management Resources is a charitable organization dedicated to strengthening the family. Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical, and computer technology. Contact: Evelyn Goad at 233-3486

HOPE RESCUE MISSION

Volunteers answer phones, provide meals, assist with chapel services, programs, new ministry opportunities, prayer support and projects, and are the hearts and hands that care for the forgotten in the community. Contact: Don Bloore at 235-4150 ext. 231.

HOSPICE OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

Volunteers provide support services for terminally ill patients and their families. Contact: Jackie Boynton at 243-3127.

INDIANA LEGAL SERVICES

Volunteers serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. ILS is funded to provide free legal representation to low income persons in civil matters. Contact: Pam Claeys at 234-8121.

LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Volunteers work in a youth and adult center on the west side of South Bend that serves the needs of Hispanics. Contact 233-2120.

LIFE TREATMENT CENTERS, INC.

Life Treatment Centers provide professional, caring treatment services to indigent adults addicted to alcohol and other drugs, to help guide them to healthier, more productive alcohol and drug free lives. Volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of services. Contact: Ryan Butt at 233-5433, ext. 235.

LITERACY COUNCIL OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC.

Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language. Requires a 6-month commitment. Contact: Tara Holloway at 235-6229.

LOGAN CENTER

Volunteers interact with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in swimming, bowling, singing and other activities. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Marissa Runkle at 289-4831.

*To Learn more about the CSC
check out our Web side at
<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>*

MADISON CENTER

This private, non-profit behavioral health care facility providing various levels of treatment to all age groups has volunteer opportunities available to assist children and adolescents who have emotional and behavioral difficulties. Contact: Human Resources at 283-1123.

MILTON HOME

Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis and also assist with evening activities from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Contact: Jenny Aguilar or Lou Ann Nebelung at 233-0165.

OASIS

The OASIS Older Adult Safe House provides a Safe Haven for senior citizens who have been neglected/abused. Volunteers provide for the security, safety and comfort of residents. Call Mary Czarnecki at 246-0144.

PORTAGE MANOR

Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. There are also opportunities for students who do needle work. Group volunteer opportunities also are available. Contact: Toni Grisham at 272-9100.

POTAWATOMI ZOO

The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities in all facets of zoo operation for students to volunteer or to intern. Located just 10 minutes from campus. Contact: Jason Jacobs at 235-9801.

REAL SERVICES

Volunteers are needed to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one time assignments for outside yard work projects. Contact: Diane Heimberger at 284-2644.

REINS OF LIFE

Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes. There are also opportunities to help with special events and care for the horses. Contact: 232-0853.

ROBINSON COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

The RCLC serves adults and children in the community by offering computer, art, and exercise classes, tutoring and much more. Contact Vernell Ball-Daniel at 631-8750 or vbaldan@nd.edu.

ST. HEDWIG PARISH'S EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH CENTER

Volunteers help to mentor and tutor the children who come to the center. The program runs Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6pm. Contact: Ian Kennedy at 289-5651.

ST. JOE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Volunteers assist nursing staff with various duties. Choose one day a week. Choose one time slot: 11am-2pm, Noon-3pm, 3pm-6pm, or 4pm-7pm. Contact: Denise Kapsa at 237-7242.

ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Volunteers help with children, answer the phone, provide tutoring, help with computers and serve as hosts for guests. The House is open to adult women, girls, and boys under twelve. Contact: Patricia Marvel at 234-7795.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale and help with special projects at Christmas time. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Contact: Joan Ash at 234-6211.

SALVATION ARMY

Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Agency Phone: 233-9471.

SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS)

Volunteers work at Madison Center and assist victims of sexual assault and their families. Agency Contact: Laurel Eslinger at 283-1308. *24-hour Helpline: 289-4357.

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION

Volunteers work individually or in small groups with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, ESL, studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills. Contact: Gayle Silver at 283-7563 or gsilver@sbcs.k12.in.us.

SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Volunteers also may assist with after-school tutoring at the Charles Martin Youth Center. Contact: Gladys Muhammad at 289-1066.

SOUTHERN CARE HOSPICE

Volunteers needed to run errands, office help, visit with patients, transport to MD appointments or store, read at bedside, relieve caregivers, assist with household chores and yardwork. Contact: Ardie Gareau at 259-0895.

SOUTHGATE DREAM CENTER

Volunteers work with at-risk youth on the south side of South Bend serving as mentors, tutors, and ambassadors of love. An ESL program also offers opportunities to work with the adult, Latino population in South Bend. Contact: Efrain Figueroa at 231-6008.

THERE ARE CHILDREN HERE (TACH)

TACH has a 15 acre facility and hosts an after-school program M-F for about 20 children (ages 4-11) per day. Volunteers are needed to work with the children and to coordinate special projects. Contact Jim Langford at 299-8767.

UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and the Advocacy Center. Contact: Carol Mayernick at 282-2397.

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy. Volunteers also needed for child-care assistance for clients. Contact: Volunteer Coordinator at 273-8986.

YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU

The Youth Services Bureau wants you! Opportunities abound from assisting with recreational activities for teens to giving parties for young mothers and kids. Contact: Bonnie Strycker at 235-9231.

YWCA WOMEN'S SHELTER

Volunteers listen, provide transportation, work with children, monitor the crisis line, make welcome bags, sort donations, plan parties for clients, and help with food drives. Contact: Sanya Applegate at 233-9491 x323.

Annual Service And Social Action Events

CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Volunteers upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits. Contact: Darrel Paulsen at 631-7800.

PROJECT WARMTH

Volunteers help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need. Contact: Elizabeth Zwicker at ezwicker@nd.edu.

...Transforming power

Continued from page 1
world's transformation.

The Center for Social Concerns invites you to push the boundaries of your classroom into the neighborhoods of South Bend and beyond. Come and enter the lives of those who live and study and work there.

Jesus called love the greatest of all commandments—to love the Lord God with all our hearts and to love our neighbor as ourselves (Mark

12: 28-31). It is not easy but it remains no less our challenge and call. It is the foundation on which we will build the justice we seek and the peace we long for.

Be a part of the transformation we are called to, and be transformed. Give yourself away. One or more of the opportunities on these pages could quite possibly change you forever.

...Enriching experience

Continued from page 1
other situations the elderly may need assistance or companionship.

"There are so many needs—and by extension—so many opportunities to help," said Cahill Kelly. "There really is something each student can do to help."

Service & Learning

It is also clear that being of service goes both ways for the student. Cahill Kelly explains that often the experience of volunteering contributes to the overall educational experience at Notre Dame.

"For many of our students,

volunteering is a chance to broaden their education. They have a chance to learn new skills as well as utilize the skills they are developing in their courses," says Cahill Kelly.

For the student, service work provides an opportunity to build relationships and affect the lives of others as well as their own.

"There are countless stories out there of students who have been changed by their service experiences. Many have learned that service is rewarding because of the people they meet and the relationships of mutual benefit they develop."

Community Based Learning Sites

AIDS MINISTRIES/AIDS ASSIST

Debra Stanley
P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870
WuZuWuZu@aol.com

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Kregg Van Meter
502 E. Sample Street
South Bend, IN 46601
232-2048, ext. 2102
kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org

CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Felicia Moodie
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700
fmoodie@cfn.net

LOGAN CENTER

Marissa Runkle
1235 N. Eddy St.
P.O. Box 1049
South Bend, IN 46624
289-4831, ext. 1043
marissar@logancenter.org

MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Jessica McManus Warnell
254 College of Business
Notre Dame, IN 46556
631-9182
Jessica.McManus.13@nd.edu

ROBINSON COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

Marguerite Taylor
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
631-9425
mtaylor43@juno.com

SAINT JOSEPH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Michelle Peters
234 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
239-5299
petersmi@sjrhc.org

Facilities available for student use



Hospitality is an important part of the Center for Social Concern's work on campus. Center hospitality includes a coffeehouse (shown above) and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, and a reflection room. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgues, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about the new policies surrounding vehicle use.

Social Concerns Commissioners

RESIDENCE HALL	NAME	EMAIL
Alumni	Joseph Campbell	jcampbe7@nd.edu
	Jamie Kralovec	pkralove@nd.edu
Badin	Erin Pauken	Erin.N.Pauken.1@nd.edu
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their musical preferences

The Bends conveys raw emotion

By EMILY TUMBRINK
Assistant Scene Editor

There are certain moments in my life that would be entirely forgettable were it not for the music playing in the background. That may sound strange to some of you, but I am almost certain that anyone who truly loves music can remember at least one such experience. I can remember the very first time I encountered Radiohead's *The Bends*. Sitting in front of my computer, sending IMs to my friends on AOL (as I can often be found doing today), I decided to pop in the CD that I had recently borrowed from a friend. As I continued typing, the music that I had intended to be mere background noise began to assert itself more and more into my

consciousness. Soon, I found that I was unable to force it into the background, and not only that, but I was also unable to let the album play past the fourth track without starting it over again. I was so taken with the music I heard that I kept playing "High and Dry" and "Fake Plastic Trees" over and over again. Luckily, when I had finally had my temporary fill of those two songs, I was able to listen to the album in its entirety and immediately christened it my new favorite, a title that it retains to this day. There is some unexplainable quality in Thom Yorke's voice that drives his emotion into the ears of listeners, even though he is not what we might call a conventionally "talented" vocalist. "High and Dry" is one of those songs that can make you want to cry even if you are in a good mood.

The Bends Radiohead

Capitol Records



Though that may not necessarily sound like a good thing, there is something to be said for experiencing raw emotion. And that is exactly what you

get when listening to *The Bends*.

Contact Emily Tumbrink at
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Blackalicious shows another side of hip hop

By KENYATTA STORIN
Scene Music Critic

Unlike most of you, who probably began listening to music in elementary school, it was not until the rise of Napster in high school that I really began to get interested in music. Before then, I had always enjoyed music, but I had known very little about it. Napster allowed me to download just about anything my friends told me was good, and from that I was soon able to develop the tastes in music that I have today. I now enjoy listening to many different genres of music, but hip-hop has always been my favorite. Although it is obviously one of the most popular genres of today, I find that modern hip-hop too often gets

wrongfully criticized for being solely about money, sex and violence. Pop rap may typically fall under this criticism, but this generalization does the genre as a whole no justice, and it does not take into account the numerous contemporary hip-hop artists out there that disprove this criticism.

The progressive underground rap scene has much to offer those who want to hear rap that is a little deeper and, in some cases, more intellectual than what is usually heard on the radio. I believe that the rap act Blackalicious exemplifies this better than anyone else. Blackalicious is one of the most talented and unique duos out there of any genre of music, with excellent, poetic rhymes from Gift of Gab and complex, experimental production from Chief Xcel that

draws from a number of different genres. Gift of Gab raps at an alarming speed complete with allusions, metaphors and a vocabulary that would make an English professor proud. And best of all, rather than being misogynous or violent, Blackalicious is both spiritual and uplifting. If you are one of those people who dislikes the rap you have heard for its



Photo courtesy of mtv.com

Blackalicious is one of the most talented and unique rap duos.

shallowness, give Blackalicious a chance to enlighten your view on hip-hop.

Contact Kenyatta Storin at
kstorin@nd.edu

Weezer's Pinkerton, a heartfelt release

By BRIAN FOY
Scene Music Critic

Remember when Weezer came out with "Buddy Holly" and "Say It Ain't So" and everybody bought the *Blue Album*? Then, they seemingly fell off the face of the Earth before they resurfaced with "Hash Pipe" and "Island in the Sun" from the *Green Album*?

Well, Weezer didn't fall off the face of the Earth, but instead recorded one of the best albums that almost nobody has heard. Weezer's sophomore release *Pinkerton* is the most honest album of the last decade and maybe the greatest display of sincerity ever recorded on one album.

When I heard *Pinkerton*, I was immediately taken back by "Tired of Sex." The song is a slow-brewing, simple track about Rivers Cuomo's desire to find a girl that he can love so that he can stop just having sex. When the song closes with the line "So why can't I be making love come true?" I knew this was not the same Weezer I had heard before or have since. "The Good Life" is Weezer at their finest,

with a catchy guitar riff and lyrics like "I should have no feeling, 'cuz feeling is pain." Rivers is pouring himself out on the album and is coming from some very deep places to do this. "Across the Sea" might be the strongest song on the album, as it mixes multiple layered instruments with heartfelt lyrics. "Why are you so far away from me? I need help and you're way across the sea" set the tone for the chorus and the song as a whole. My favorite song on the album is "El Scorcho" because of its increasing pace music and identifiable lyrics. Every time I hear "I'm a lot like you, so please Hello, I'm here, I'm waiting I think I'd be good for you and you'd be good for me" I am reminded that everyone goes through difficult things in life. The most humorous and comforting song on the album might be "Pink Triangle." The chorus opens up with "I'm dumb, she's a lesbian. I thought I had found the one." Anyone who has been wrong about someone that they thought they knew can take solace in these lyrics. Rivers has obviously been through some troubling times, and from the lyrics it sounds like they are worse than any I might go through.

Pinkerton Weezer

Geffen Records



Weezer's *Pinkerton* was heartfelt and true before guys like John Mayer ruined the entire genre by taking it way too far. Rivers proves you can be emotional and sentimental without being overly sappy. Musically, the bass, drums and guitar all follow the same pattern, so we are not dealing with Mozart, but The Beatles' music wasn't the most complex, either. *Pinkerton* is an outstanding album because of its lyrical content, not its musical complexity. *Pinkerton* proved that

Weezer is not a typical band and that they have musical substance. They were willing to push the envelope and take things in a different direction. The problem is that the general public has been slow to receive this album, but it is gaining popularity and developing a cult status. Weezer's *Pinkerton* is not only the best album you've never heard, but it's also my favorite album.

Contact Brian Foy at bfoy@nd.edu

MLB PLAYOFFS

James shines in first exhibition game win

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James' second assist was more impressive than his first basket.

Making his professional debut in the Cleveland Cavaliers' first exhibition game, James was a better passer than scorer in a 100-96 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday night.

James shot 4-for-12 while scoring eight points and had three rebounds and seven assists — the prettiest of which came as he was cutting across the lane midway through the first quarter. As a second defender came over, James quickly delivered a no-look, behind-the-back bounce pass to Zydrunas Ilgauskas for a dunk.

It was the play of the night from the 18-year-old phenom on an evening when he struggled with his outside shot but would have had more assists if his teammates had converted other nifty passes.

"Where he gets that vision, I don't know," Cavs coach Paul Silas said, "because he can come up with some passes like nobody can."

James' only basket of the first half was a breakaway dunk off a steal by Ricky Davis. Knowing he was all alone, James fully extended his right arm and flushed home a one-handed jam. The dunk was replayed twice on the main scoreboard.

James made three outside shots in the third quarter when he handled more of the playmaking chores, and he added a deft touch pass to

Davis for an easy basket.

His favorite pass, however, was the early one to Ilgauskas.

"I see a lot of things before some of my teammates even see it, so I'm going to try to put them in position where they can score a basket," James said.

One heckler made James laugh by telling him his car was ugly, but James had little other interaction with a crowd sprinkled with fans wearing replicas of James' wine-and-gold Cavaliers jersey. Many more No. 23 jerseys will be bought and worn this season as most fans get their first look at the most hyped prep player ever to make the jump directly to the NBA. James was the No. 1 pick in last June's draft.

"The biggest difference between this and high school is that I don't have to go to class any

more," James said. "The level of play is so much higher here. In high school, you could take a few minutes off and coast a little. You can't take a second off in the NBA."

James was under the watchful eye of veteran referee Joey Crawford as the players came out for the opening tip.

James, unadorned by the headband and arm sleeves he wore in high school, walked over toward the Detroit bench and greeted each starter individually, calling several Pistons by name while exchanging hugs and pounding fists as Crawford watched bemusedly from the center circle.

Crawford later made sure

"Where he gets that vision, I don't know because he can come up with some passes like nobody can."

Paul Silas
Cavs coach



Cleveland's LeBron James dunks the balls in the Cavs 100-96 victory over Detroit Tuesday night in an exhibition game. James had several impressive passes during his first game.

James tucked in his shirt, then called the rookie for the type of ticky-tack hand-checking foul that referees use in the preseason to test a young player's response. James shrugged off the call, similar to his non-response in the fourth quarter when he tried to draw a charge against rookie Ronald Dupree but Crawford whistled a blocking foul instead.

"I just want to see what he's

going to bring to the table. There's a lot of hype around him," said Detroit's Ben Wallace, whose curiosity mirrors that of many who have not yet seen James play.

The Pistons credentialed more than 100 media for a game in which the enduring image of James was his passing. He had assists off two other no-look passes, although he also had a drive swatted away by Wallace and

shot an airball on one of his first attempts from the outside.

James spent only a few moments on the court together with Serbian teenager Darko Milicic, who was taken second overall in the draft by Detroit. Milicic was only 2-of-8 from the field and 1-for-4 from the line for five points.

"The other kid was sensational," Detroit coach Larry Brown said.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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He told me he was a bad boy

The Panther — I saw it

Hey Eric, you lost to Indiana

We have a Japanese beetle colony in our room and there are probably about 105 Japanese beetles in Charley's.

Greg, the Yankees suck

LeBron James is the Savior of Cleveland and the Browns are going to make the playoffs

Pittsburgh Steelers and Tommy Maddox both are awful at football

Eric Tarnowski is God of interhall football

Nice job Guthrie, you blew it for all the wanna be Cubs fans on campus

NHL

Heatley allowed to attend teammate Snyder's funeral

Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Atlanta Thrashers All-Star Dany Heatley will be allowed to travel to Canada for the funeral of teammate Dan Snyder, who died of head injuries sustained when Heatley's sports car crashed.

Charges against Heatley were upgraded to vehicular homicide Monday, one day after Snyder's death and a week after the accident.

"He's an emotional wreck," said Heatley's attorney, Ed Garland. "He's grieving the tragic death of Dan Snyder. That's been almost his entire focus."

Magistrate Richard Hicks on Tuesday cleared the way for Heatley to attend Snyder's service Friday in Elmira, Ontario, with the rest of the team. The judge also signed a consent bond adding the upgraded charge.

Heatley will remain free on the \$50,000 bond he posted on lesser charges filed shortly after the Sept. 29 crash, said a spokeswoman in Hick's office.

Snyder died Sunday at a hospital, where he had been in a coma since the crash. He was 25.

Heatley, the 22-year-old leader of the team, broke his jaw and tore ligaments in his

right knee. He was released from the hospital Monday to spend time with his family, but he returned Tuesday for knee surgery.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the vehicular homicide charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

General manager Don Waddell said team officials held internal discussions about possibly delaying Thursday night's season opener, but the Snyder family persuaded them to play.

"When I talked to the Snyder family, they really expressed their concern for the team and how we move forward," Waddell said at a news conference at the team's headquarters in suburban Atlanta. "They really felt the team needed to play."

The Thrashers open the season Thursday against the Columbus Blue Jackets. Last season, Heatley scored a team-record 41 goals and was MVP of the All-Star game.

Heatley also faces four misdemeanor counts, each of which are punishable by up to a year in prison. He is free on \$50,000 bond.

"We are overwhelmingly saddened and distraught over this



A police officer looks at the car that killed Thrasher player Dan Snyder. Dany Heatley wrecked the vehicle last week, killing his teammate in the crash. He will be allowed to attend the funeral.

tragic loss," the Heatley family said in a statement released by the Thrashers. "Dan was a genuine and caring individual, and a tremendous friend to us all."

"Our deepest sympathies and compassion go out to his parents and their entire family."

Police said Heatley was driving his Ferrari at about 80 mph on a narrow two-lane road when he lost control, spun off the road and smashed into a brick and wrought iron fence.

Heatley's case has yet to be presented to a grand jury, which would decide on the for-

mal charges, Friedly said. Prosecutors are waiting for more evidence before taking their case to the grand jury.

Police were also awaiting test results to determine if Heatley was drinking on the night of the wreck. There is "no conclusive indication" that Heatley was drinking, Friedly said.

Heatley and Snyder had been at an event for season-ticket holders at Philips Arena shortly before the crash.

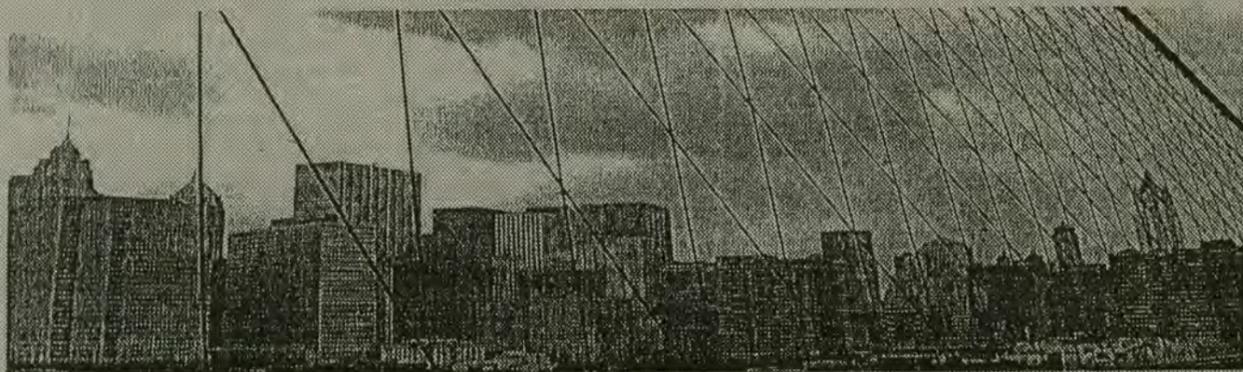
Snyder, a center who had 10 goals and four assists in 36 games for Atlanta last season, had surgery on his ankle in

September before the start of training camp. He was expected to start the season on the injured list.

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

How many undrafted guys make it to the NHL? Not many," Waddell said. "He had to work his way into the lineup to play in the minor leagues. The second half of last year, he really proved he was ready to be an NHL player."

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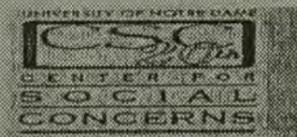
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NFL

McGahee passes physical, will return to Bills

Top pick only needs clearance from doctors

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Bills rookie Willis McGahee passed a physical on his injured left knee Tuesday, one of the final steps that would allow the running back to begin practicing as early as next week.

John Uribe conducted the physical in Miami. Uribe is the University of Miami team physician who surgically repaired the three torn ligaments McGahee sustained during the Hurricanes' loss to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl last January.

"He's ready to play," Uribe said. "He's worked pretty hard to get back to where he is and the fact that his biology cooperated is pretty amazing. He looks very good."

McGahee's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, was excited by the findings, and said the results all but clear the way for his client to begin practicing.

"It was a successful visit and he's on his path to an amazing recovery," Rosenhaus said. "There doesn't appear to be any reason not to go ahead."

Rosenhaus said the Bills approved McGahee's exam in Miami, and that Uribe was passing along the results to the team's training staff.

The final step for McGahee's

return is getting clearance from Bills team doctor John Marzo.

Bills president Tom Donahoe declined to comment on the test results.

"We will offer a comment when Willis has been cleared by our doctors for practice," Donahoe said.

The findings back up the results of the Bills' most recent tests, which showed McGahee's injured knee to be between 90 and 92 percent rehabilitated.

Uribe said the most important measure was comparing the strength in McGahee's injured leg to his healthy one.

"I would like to see more mass in his [injured] leg, but it was pretty close to normal," Uribe said. "His strength certainly measured proportional to his other knee. He's not going to be in any danger because of that, so it's OK for him to play."

McGahee, selected 23rd overall, opened the season on the reserve nonfootball injury list. The earliest he could take the field is next week, after the Bills (3-2) travel to play the Jets on Sunday.

NFL rules bar a player on the injured list from practicing until between Week 6 and 9. Once McGahee begins practicing,

the Bills would have three weeks to determine whether to place him on the active roster.

Because of his long rehabilitation, McGahee is expected to require at least two weeks of practice before the Bills would consider using him in a game.

McGahee has spent the last two months working out on his own while being limited to watching practice from the sideline. The most he has been allowed to do is catch passes in a stationary position.

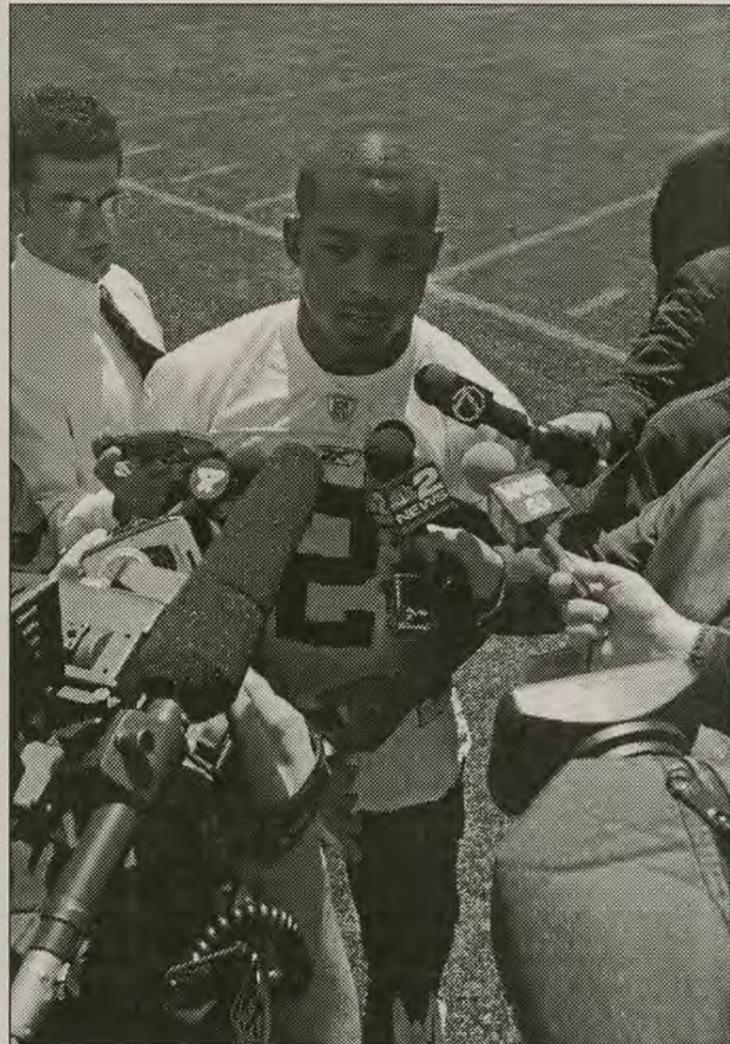
Last August, he signed a five-year contract that could potentially be worth \$15.53 million. The deal is laden with incentives that more than double a base contract worth just over \$7 million, including bonuses.

McGahee's presence could spark a running back competition in Buffalo. Returning starter Travis Henry was initially unhappy — calling it "a slap in the face" — the day McGahee was drafted.

Henry, who finished fifth in the NFL last season with 1,438 yards rushing, has since said he is open to competing with McGahee, who set school records with 1,753 yards rushing and 28 touchdowns last season.

"There doesn't appear to be any reason not to go ahead."

Drew Rosenhaus agent



Reuters
Buffalo running back Willis McGahee takes questions during an interview session. McGahee passed his physical and start practicing soon with the Bills.

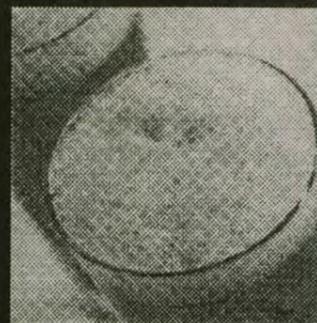
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NBA

Bryant considers waiving initial hearing

Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — Attorneys in the Kobe Bryant case huddled with the judge Tuesday but didn't answer the biggest question: Will the NBA star waive his preliminary hearing to keep potentially damaging evidence from being heard publicly?

That decision might not be made until minutes before Thursday's hearing, where prosecutors will present evidence they say proves Bryant raped a young hotel worker in his room at a mountain lodge on June 30.

Though everyone involved in the case has been silenced by a gag order, many legal analysts expect the defense to waive the preliminary hearing and acknowledge there is enough evidence for a judge to order a trial.

"If they have the hearing the public is going to hear basically all the details of what happened that night and it's going to be told from the prosecution's perspective," said Karen Steinhauser, a former prosecutor and law professor at the University of Denver. "There's a lot of unfavorable evidence going to be brought out in public."

Another reason for waiving the hearing is that the defense has little to gain, said Denver defense attorney Dan Recht.

"There's no way the defense will win a preliminary hearing. No way. None," Recht said.

Even if the hearing is waived, Bryant must appear Thursday in front of Judge Frederick Gannett for a bail hearing. Bryant, free on \$25,000 bail, would also at some point have to appear in another court to enter a plea to the sexual assault charge.

Bryant was in Hawaii this week, where the Los Angeles Lakers were training and playing their first exhibition games.

The basketball star's attorneys met earlier in the day with prosecutors and Gannett for more than an hour, discussing what a court spokeswoman called logistical issues. Exiting the courtroom, Gannett wouldn't comment. Earlier, he said he didn't expect the issue of waiving the preliminary hearing to come up.

Attorneys were to meet with the judge once more Thursday, just 45 minutes before the hearing, to resolve other issues. At that point, defense attorneys could move to waive the hearing and take their chances at trial.

Prosecutors planned to bring a sheriff's detective to the stand at the preliminary hearing to discuss the investigation and the conclusions reached by a nurse who examined Bryant's accuser.



Los Angeles Lakers Kobe Bryant speaks to reporters after a team practice at the Stan Sheriff Center in Hawaii Saturday.

"The vast majority of the time defense attorneys waive the hearing," Steinhauser said. "They don't stand to gain a whole lot by having it."

Bryant's attorneys haven't had much success in front of Gannett so far. They have already lost efforts to get the alleged victim's medical and

psychological records, and on Monday Gannett ruled they cannot have access to notes taken by a rape crisis center worker during an interview with the accuser.

Eagle County authorities, meanwhile, moved ahead with preparations for Bryant's second court visit, which appears

likely to generate the same circus-like atmosphere as his first appearance Aug. 6.

Bryant uttered just two words during that seven-minute hearing, which brought out dozens of his supporters and created a media frenzy the likes of which this quiet mountain town had never seen.



QUOTES & FACTS

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
www.nd.edu/~nanovic

The Treaty on European Union (Maastricht Treaty) was signed on December 11, 1991; it entered into force after ratification by member states on November 1, 1993. This treaty was a major overhaul of the founding treaties that had established cooperation among some Western European countries beginning in the 1950s. It created the "three pillar" European Union that exists today.

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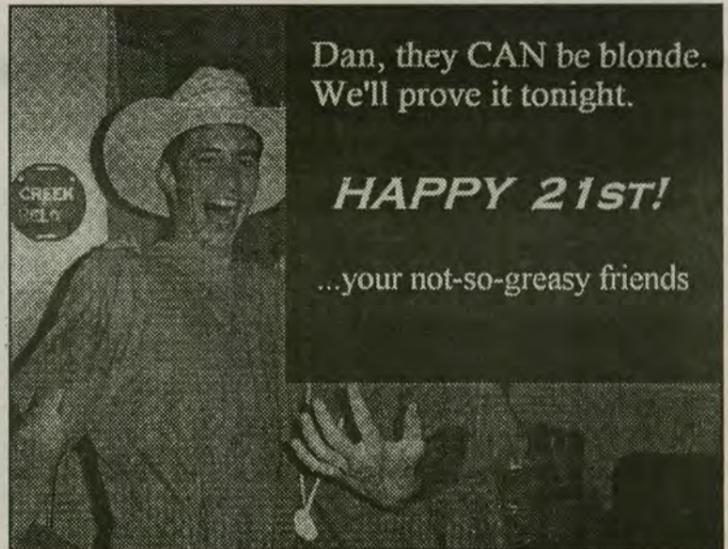
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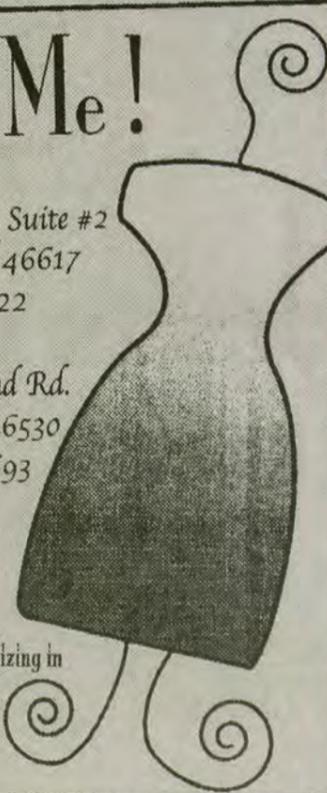
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WORLD CUP SOCCER

U.S. women focus on Canada, 2004 Olympics

Loss to Germany disappoints team as they look towards their next chance

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Barring a massive youth movement, the World Cup is not the end for Mia Hamm and the other 30-somethings who make up the core of U.S. women's soccer roster.

There could still be a triumphant finale next year in Athens.

"With the Olympics just 10 months away, if you believe that we need to get rid of some of these older players, clean house and go younger, then I think it's a mistake," U.S. coach April Heinrichs said Tuesday. "It's really a mistake."

The Americans went through a spirited workout at the Nike World Campus on Tuesday, singing "Happy Birthday" to 29-year-old Shannon MacMillan, then taking turns kicking soccer balls at her as she bent over in front of the net.

The team will leave Wednesday to prepare for its third-place World Cup match against Canada on Saturday in Carson, Calif.

"Right now we have a very recent goal of beating Canada and leaving this World Cup with our heads held as high as we can hold them," Abby Wambach said. "There's a lot of pride in still being in the World Cup right now, and there's a lot of pride going into the next 10 months of our preparation for the Olympics."

Hamm would have nothing to do with any Olympic talk, not with Canada to play.

"I don't want to assume that I'm part of anything next year," she said. "I can't control that

right now. All I can do is focus on our task at hand and that's the consolation game on Saturday against Canada. I mean, that's going to take our full concentration."

Hamm had an ice pack on one knee. When asked if she was all right, she nodded yes, then added, "Haven't you read? We're old."

She was not smiling. The idea that this is a team with too many players past their prime does not sit well in the aftermath of Sunday's 3-0 semifinal loss to Germany that ended any chance of repeating as World Cup champion.

"Some people say that we have old-timers on this team," said the 23-year-old Wambach, one of the brightest young stars in international soccer. "But if you ask anybody in this organization, in the federation, there's no way that we even put them in an old-timer sentence. Just because you're a veteran, doesn't mean you're an old-timer and that you don't have the stuff."

Hamm is 32 and has said she will retire after Athens. Brandi Chastain is 35 and is recovering from a broken foot. She wants a shot at the Olympic team, too. Joy Fawcett is 35. Briana Scurry, Julie Foudy and Kristine Lilly all are 32. They all want to go for another Olympic gold.

"For some of them it's going to be their last go-round for an international event," Wambach said. "I think that's going to be all the more motivation."

Wambach makes no secret she expects her older teammates to be around for a big finish next year.



No. 9 Mia Hamm, a member of the U.S. women's soccer team, tries to hide her tears after her team's loss to Germany earlier this week. API

TONIGHT

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Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO



Today's Economy & You: How Unions Help

Wednesday, October 8
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116 DeBartolo Hall

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RUGBY

Scandals leave English football reeling

Associated Press

LONDON — English football has been left reeling by a string of scandals which threaten to rip up the foundations of the game's unprecedented growth over the last decade.

Allegations that a group of Premiership players were involved in the gang rape of a 17-year-old high school student have been followed by a series of revelations that will repel both traditional fans and the new wave of middle-class supporters who have helped to underpin the football boom.

In the space of barely 24 hours, it emerged that England defender Rio Ferdinand had skipped a doping test, Newcastle striker Craig Bellamy was convicted of being drunk and disorderly and two Leeds players were questioned by police in connection with a serious sexual assault.

Ferdinand claims he was the victim of a simple oversight, Bellamy was acquitted of more serious charges that he had racially abused a nightclub doorman and the investigation into the Leeds players is only in its preliminary stages.

But football chiefs have been powerless to contain a wave of repulsion and concern over the huge wealth bestowed upon young players and the resulting hedonistic,

and irresponsible, sub-culture which is seen as contributing to such unsavoury incidents.

Even a relatively unknown player in the Premiership can count on an annual income in the region of one million pounds. Stars can command up to five times that amount, thanks in large part to the huge television revenues English football generates around the world.

Police have yet to charge anyone in connection with the alleged gang rape of a 17-year-old in a London hotel at the end of last month.

But one of the men involved in the alleged attack has claimed the girl consented to sex with several men, a practice he described as "roasting" and said was commonplace among Premiership players.

Late Tuesday, it emerged that West Yorkshire Police had questioned two Leeds United players in connection with an alleged sex attack on a 20-year-old woman in the northern city on Monday.

A statement from the club said: "Leeds United Football Club has been advised by West Yorkshire police of an ongoing investigation, and in line with club policy full cooperation has been extended to the police."

Leeds are no strangers to criticism over the conduct of their players. Their former defender Jonathan Woodgate was convicted of affray in connection with the savage beat-

ing of an Asian student by a gang of drunken youths in the city in January 2000. His team-mate Lee Bowyer was described by the judge in the case as an unreliable witness but escaped conviction.

Ferdinand meanwhile has described himself as "absolutely devastated" after being excluded from the England squad for failing to provide a urine sample for a random doping test after training with his club on September 23.

The England defender claimed he had been preoccupied with moving house on that day and had simply forgotten to go for the test. He subsequently had a test, 36 hours later, which proved negative.

Ferdinand's club, Manchester United, his union, the Professional Footballers' Association, and his international manager, Sven-Goran Eriksson, have all made it clear they believe the FA acted prematurely. Ferdinand himself has denied taking any drugs, recreational or performance-enhancing.

But judging by the opinions of callers to radio talk shows and a series of snap polls on the Internet, most English football fans back the FA's tough stance. Innocent or not, the Manchester United star could find his chances of a fair trial prejudiced by the excesses of his peers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas looks to knock down OU

Associated Press

Chance Mock and Vince Young will try to help Texas do something Chris Simms couldn't: Beat Oklahoma.

The 11th-ranked Longhorns look for their first win in four years against the top-ranked Sooners when the teams meet for their annual matchup at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday.

Simms, who graduated last season, was intercepted eight times, sacked nine times and did not throw a touchdown pass while losing three straight games to Oklahoma.

This season, Texas coach Mack Brown has a pair of quarterbacks to he rotates in and out — Mock, a strong passer, and the freshman Young, an impressive scrambler. Brown has not announced who will start against the Sooners (5-0, 1-0 Big 12) and has said that both will see action.

"We told both guys, 'We're going to continue to play both of you and we're not going to discuss it during the week,'" Brown said. "So let's talk about OU instead of getting into a discussion of who should start."

Mock, who is listed as the

Longhorns' No. 1 quarterback on the team's depth chart, has already thrown 11 touchdown passes, including a 51-yarder in a 24-20 win against Kansas State last Saturday.

However, Young has guided Texas (4-1, 1-0) to touchdowns on 11 of the 17 drives he has led, including a game-winning march against the Wildcats, highlighted by a 52-yard pass. And his ability to scramble would provide a challenge to a Sooners defense that dominated the immobile Simms.

"Everybody has trouble defending mobile QBs," Oklahoma co-defensive coordinator Mike Stoops said. "Obviously, [Young] is a guy we have to account for. It's a different style of Texas than we're used to seeing."

The players seem to be impressed with Young as well.

"I don't know if anyone has really tackled him yet," Sooners defensive end Dan Cody said. "It looks like he just kinda fell down."

Young twisted his right ankle in the third quarter of Saturday's game and had to be helped off the field before returning in the fourth. However, he said that he would be fine for the Shootout.

Of course, two quarterbacks might not be enough to stop a tough Oklahoma squad that has outscored opponents 221-75 and scored at least 50 points in each of its last three games — the first time they have accomplished that feat since 1956.

"They are playing great right now," Brown said. "We'll lose some sleep over the next couple of days to try to figure them out."

So far, Oklahoma's defense has been as strong as expected, and the offense, led by quarterback Jason White, has been much better than thought.

In their 53-7 win over Iowa State last Saturday, the Sooners gained 613 yards, the most ever under Bob Stoops, while holding the Cyclones to 234. The defense forced six sacks, two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

"I think they're the best team in the country," Brown said. "Great defenses are usually better than the offenses they play. They have no weaknesses on defense. Then no one talks about the offense and the offensive line. Their talent is as good as anybody in the country."

Stoops is understandably pleased with the way his team is playing.

"We're probably peaking at the right moment," he said. "We're getting into the Big 12 schedule and looking forward to next week."

Texas leads the all-time series 55-37-5.

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AROUND THE NATION

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	5-0	1,560
2	Miami	5-0	1,491
3	Ohio State	5-0	1,435
4	Virginia Tech	5-0	1,385
5	Florida State	5-0	1,332
6	LSU	5-0	1,270
7	Nebraska	5-0	1,136
8	Arkansas	4-0	1,084
9	USC	4-1	1,016
10	Georgia	4-1	1,009
11	Texas	4-1	967
12	Washington State	5-1	798
13	Minnesota	6-0	706
14	Tennessee	4-1	704
15	Iowa	5-1	693
16	Pittsburgh	3-1	564
17	TCU	5-0	446
18	Northern Illinois	5-0	438
19	Michigan	4-2	411
20	Purdue	4-1	398
21	Kansas State	4-2	320
22	Wisconsin	5-1	278
23	Michigan State	5-1	208
24	Virginia	4-1	154
25	Oregon State	5-1	129

Associated Press Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Oklahoma	5-0	1,617
2	Miami	5-0	1,523
3	Ohio State	5-0	1,457
4	Virginia Tech	5-0	1,407
5	Florida State	5-0	1,381
6	LSU	5-0	1,356
7	Arkansas	4-0	1,192
8	Georgia	4-1	1,090
9	USC	4-1	1,085
10	Nebraska	5-0	1,032
11	Texas	4-1	997
12	Washington State	5-1	874
13	Tennessee	4-1	765
14	Iowa	5-1	705
15	Pittsburgh	3-1	685
16	Northern Illinois	5-0	592
17	Minnesota	6-0	567
18	Purdue	4-1	560
19	TCU	5-0	500
20	Michigan	4-2	415
21	Michigan State	5-1	342
22	Kansas State	4-2	218
23	Wisconsin	5-1	191
24	Oregon State	5-1	100
25	Virginia	4-1	98

Eye on Irish Opponents

Thursday

Colorado State at BYU (3-3)
MICHIGAN (4-2) at Minnesota

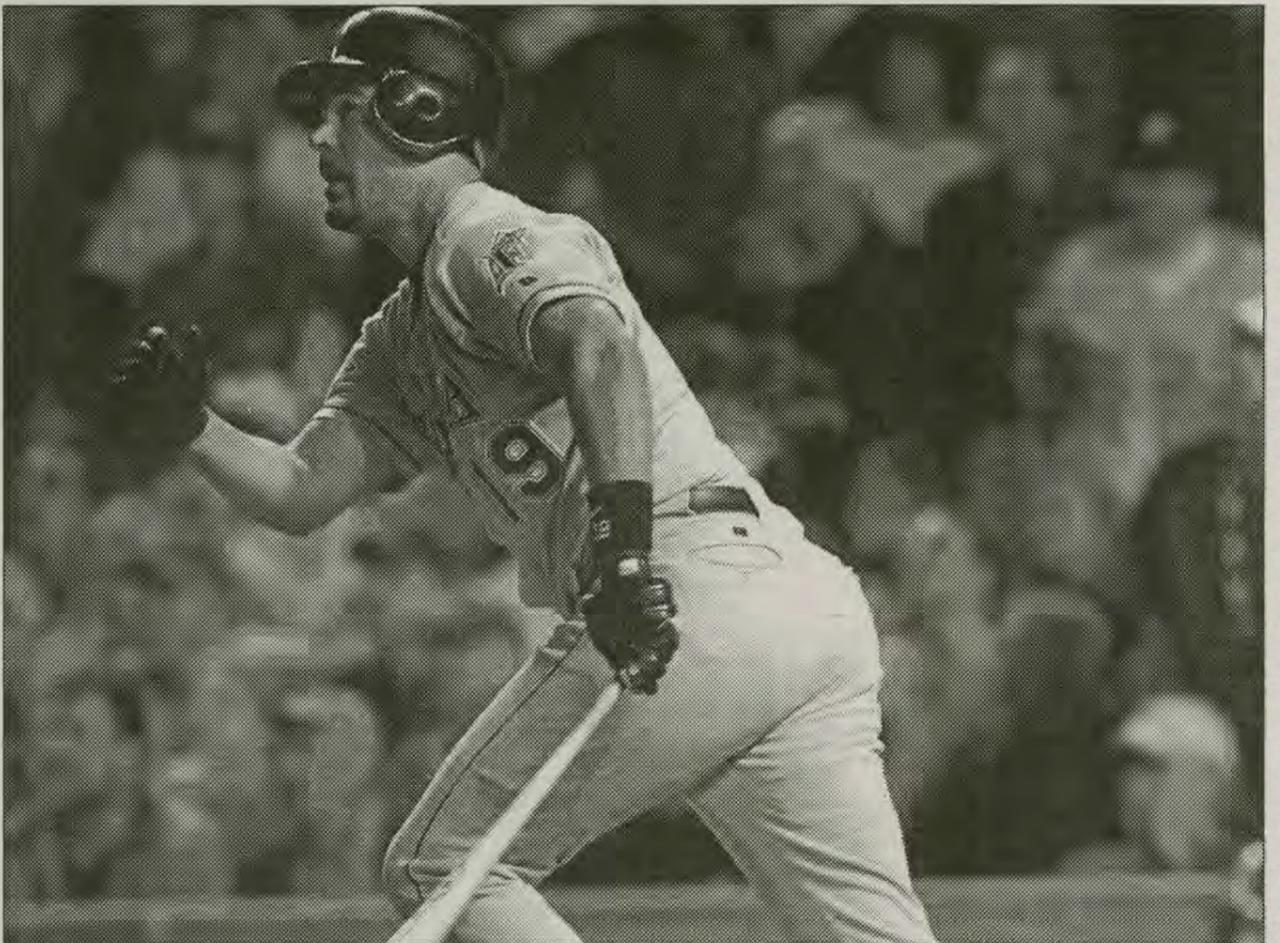
Saturday

MICHIGAN STATE (5-1) at Illinois
Penn State at PURDUE (4-1)
STANFORD (2-1) at USC (4-1)
BOSTON COLLEGE (3-2) at Temple
Miami at FLORIDA STATE (5-0)
NAVY (3-2) at Vanderbilt
SYRACUSE (3-1) at Virginia Tech

off

WASHINGTON STATE (5-1)

MLB PLAYOFFS



Florida's Mike Lowell watches his 11th-inning home run fly over the wall to help his team to a 9-8 win against the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series.

Marlins beat Cubs 9-8 to win Game 1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Lowell sure wrecked this Wrigley Field party in a hurry.

With the old ballpark still shaking after Sammy Sosa's tremendous, tying homer with two outs in the ninth inning, Lowell led off the 11th with a pinch-hit home run that sent the Florida Marlins over the Chicago Cubs 9-8 Tuesday night in the NL championship series opener.

"It just kept going back and forth. Weird," Lowell said. "It was kind of like a boxing match."

In a game featuring seven homers, four triples and six doubles, Sosa's

two-run shot was clearly the most dramatic. He finally delivered a big postseason hit, and when the ball landed beyond the left-field wall, it turned a packed Waveland Avenue into Bedlam Boulevard.

"We didn't celebrate, for sure," Marlins manager Jack McKeon said. "I think there was a pause right there."

Too bad for the Cubs, Lowell's drive won it. He had help, too — playoff star Ivan Rodriguez homered and drove in five runs for Florida.

"That's playoff baseball," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "It was full of

emotional twists. I'm sure everyone is emotionally exhausted."

"It's disheartening. We had an opportunity to win the game," he said. "Sad we came out on the short end, very sad."

An All-Star third baseman, Lowell missed almost all of the final four weeks because of a broken left hand, and has played sparingly in the postseason. He was ready for his first pinch-hitting appearance this year, batting for winning pitcher Ugueth Urbina and launching a drive over the center-field wall off Mark Guthrie.

The sellout crowd of

39,567 started rocking early as Moises Alou homered in a four-run first. But the Marlins, who posted three comeback wins over San Francisco in the opening round, stormed back when Rodriguez, rookie Miguel Cabrera and Juan Encarnacion homered in a five-run third.

"These guys don't quit, and it was very evident today," McKeon said.

Braden Loper pitched the 11th for a save, giving the Marlins a win and a nice omen. The last 10 teams to win the NLCS opener have reached the World Series.

IN BRIEF

Detroit Lions lose Rogers

DETROIT — Charles Rogers will not be around to help the Detroit Lions break out of their slump.

The rookie receiver broke his right collarbone in practice Tuesday and is expected to miss at least a month. Rogers, the No. 2 overall pick in the draft, got tangled up with cornerback Dre' Bly, landed on his shoulder and was taken to a local hospital.

"I told Dre' Bly it wasn't his fault," Detroit coach Steve Mariucci said. "It happens sometimes when guys compete. We do the best we can as players and coaches to minimize it, but it's a contact sport."

The Lions have lost four straight games since Rogers scored two touchdowns in the season-opening game against Arizona. Rogers leads the Lions with 22 receptions for 243 yards and three TDs in five games.

With Rogers out, Mariucci said Az-Zahir Hakim, Bill Schroeder, Scotty Anderson and Shawn Jefferson will

have to pick up the slack. Hakim and Schroeder, who signed with Detroit as free agents last year, have combined for just 20 receptions.

"I told the team after practice when somebody is out for a while, somebody or some group of players have to make up for that," Mariucci said.

Injuries have also sidelined Detroit's top running back, James Stewart, kick returner Eddie Drummond and the team's No. 2 and 3 cornerbacks, Chris Cash and Andre Goodman.

NCAA to move college 3-point line

NDIANAPOLIS — The 3-point line in college basketball is about to be moved 9 inches farther from the basket beginning in the 2004-05 season.

Barring unexpected dissent by the NCAA's two smallest divisions, the new line will be set at 20 feet, 6 inches.

The championships committees of

all three divisions decided to keep the rectangular free throw lane, rejecting a switch to the trapezoidal lane used internationally.

"In Division I, it's essentially done," Marty Benson, the NCAA liaison to the basketball rules committee, said Tuesday. "In Division II and III, the management councils have to look at it and either approve what the championships committee did or change what the championships committee did."

Earlier this year, South Carolina coach Dave Odom, a rules committee member, said the extra 9 inches might discourage marginal shooters from taking longer shots.

"That would make the shot more meaningful," he said.

The management councils meet Oct. 21-22. If they agree, the changes in all three divisions will take effect in the 2004-05 season. If they don't, the matter will be decided by the NCAA executive committee Oct. 31.

around the dial

MLB PLAYOFFS

Florida at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m., FOX
Boston at New York Yankees 7 p.m., FX

NHL

Anaheim at Dallas Stars 7 p.m., ESPN

POKER WORLD SERIES

4 p.m., ESPN

MLB PLAYOFFS

Rivera rocks the postseason

Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the New York Yankees have their way, all that postseason pressure is left in the delicately thin fingers of one man's right hand.

Mariano Rivera rarely disappoints.

"It's a good feeling. That's why you're the closer. Otherwise, you wouldn't be doing that job," he said.

The Yankees have counted heavily on Rivera throughout their run of four World Series titles and five pennants in the past seven years. They expect to do so again when the AL championship series against the Boston Red Sox begins Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

"We would not be here, we would not be wearing the rings that we are wearing now if it was not for Mo. He's

like a regular player, whether he's a shortstop or a center fielder or catcher or whatever," manager Joe Torre said. "I think Mo has to be in the back of teams' minds when you know he's sitting there in that bullpen. Right now, he's throwing the ball as well as he has thrown in all of the years I've been here."

That's a scary thought for the Red Sox, who have seen plenty of Rivera over the years and know how dominant he can be. After starting the season on the disabled list with a strained right groin, he converted 40 of 46 save chances and ended the year with a career-best 1.66 ERA. He did not allow a run in his last 15 appearances.

"I think every starter on the staff is glad that Mo is back at the back of the bullpen and throwing the ball the way he's been throwing it," said Mike Mussina, who will start Game

1 against knuckleballer Tim Wakefield. "We know if we can get to the ninth inning with a lead, we'll take our chances out there with him every single time."

Often in October, Torre won't even wait until the ninth to go to Mo — especially this season with New York's shaky setup situation. The four-time All-Star had a pair of two-inning saves in the first round against Minnesota, further demonstrating his ability to turn it up under postseason pressure. Rivera retired all 12 Twins he faced, extending his postseason record for career saves to 27.

The right-hander converted 23 consecutive postseason save opportunities before taking the loss in Game 7 of the 2001 World Series against Arizona, and he once pitched a record 33 1-3 straight scoreless innings in postseason play.



Johnny Damon, right, and second baseman Damian Jackson collide while attempting to catch a ball hit by Oakland's Jermalne Dye in Game 5 of the American League Division Series playoffs

Concussion could keep Damon out of Game 1

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Red Sox center fielder Johnny Damon was discharged from an Oakland hospital Tuesday and instead of joining his teammates in New York, went to Boston to see a neurologist.

Damon's concussion is expected to keep him out for at least part of the American League Championship Series against the Yankees.

He was injured in a frightening collision with second baseman Damian Jackson in Game 5 on Sunday night and was unconscious for several minutes before being removed on a stretcher.

Manager Grady Little tried to be upbeat about the condition of his leadoff man. "We certainly feel like he'll be ready to play before the series is over," Little said Tuesday. "Whether he's ready to play tomorrow, we're not sure right now. He did suffer a pretty severe concussion out there and he was taking some more tests this morning. Hopefully, he'll be ready to get back in a couple of days."

In the meantime, Little said he would use Gabe Kapler in center field to replace Damon. Kapler batted .291 in 158 at-bats after coming to the Red Sox in midseason.

Boston general manager Theo Epstein would not rule out Damon.

"I'm not saying it's a loss yet," he said. "Let's wait and see."

Playing without Damon for any length of time would have a major impact on Boston's chances against the Yankees.

"It would be tough," second baseman Todd Walker said. "He's a big part of this team. Without him, it would be difficult. From what we hear, things are fairly good."

First baseman Kevin Millar said as important as Damon is to the Red Sox, the team does not depend on just one or two players.

"It's been amazing," he said. "There's a lot of character and a lot of chemistry in this clubhouse."

Kapler said he noticed that almost immediately after signing with the Red Sox following his release by Colorado. After stretches with Detroit, Texas and the Rockies — "not good teams," he said — the Red Sox experience has been completely new for him.

"These are guys who love each other," he said. "These are affectionate, caring individuals, guys who pull for each other and care for each other."

They are also bonded by buzz haircuts. Damon is one of the last Red Sox with a full head of hair. Almost all the others have shaved heads. And that includes Little and Epstein. "They even got me and Theo last night," Little said.

Damon's injury shook the Sox when it occurred. Pitcher Derek Lowe was one of the first players to reach the center fielder.

"I went out there," Lowe said. "He had no idea what happened or where he was or why we were all looking at him. When he came to, he wanted to know if the ball was caught."

As he was placed in the ambulance, Damon waved, a signal to his teammates that he was OK.

Still, Little must prepare to be without him, probably at least until Saturday's Game 3.

"I think what Johnny Damon brings to the lineup is well understood," Little said. "He's a good leadoff hitter. He's a good center fielder. He's a tough man to replace, but we feel confident Gabe Kapler can do the job whenever he's in the game. He did a good job filling in for Trot Nixon for a couple of weeks going toward the end of the season in right field. He's very respectable."

Little said he would start knuckleballer Tim Wakefield in Wednesday's opener with Lowe set for Game 2 and Pedro Martinez in Game 3 on Saturday in Boston. That would make Martinez, the ace of the staff, available for a Game 6 or 7, if the series goes that long.

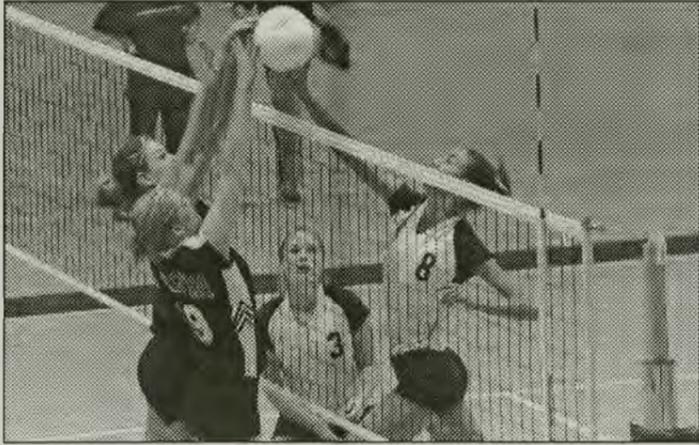
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STEPHANIE GRAMMENS/The Observer

Saint Mary's players Shelly Bender, left, and Lauren Temple play at the net in the Belles loss to Calvin Tuesday.

Vball

continued from page 28

we started out strong and kind of fell apart at the end," Schroeder-Biek said. "Today we just kept fighting back whenever we started to get down."

"It just shows how much we've grown as a team since then."

Outside hitter Kristen Playko led the team with 30 kills and also added 18 digs. Defensive specialist Alison Shevik was the team leader with 33 digs.

"She was just on fire tonight," Schroeder-Biek said of Playko, who made only five hitting errors in 82 attempts.

The Saint Mary's coach also singled out a few players whose contributions didn't necessarily show on the final statistics sheet.

"[Outside attacker Ann Carpenter] didn't have her best game statistically [five kills], but she really sent Calvin scurrying with a lot of her hits and didn't give them

time to set up their defense," Schroeder-Biek said. "[Middle hitter] Shelly Bender also had a great night."

"A lot of Kristen [Playko]'s success was because of Shelly's fakes, which would give Kristen more options."

The Belles have five more conference games remaining before the end of the season, but their coach believes that

if they can play like they did Tuesday, they will win a lot of those matches.

"I really think we're going to do some good things the second half," Schroeder-Biek said. "We just need to gain

some more confidence and keep playing to get better in the future."

Saint Mary's travels to the Tri-State Triangular Saturday, where they will face non-conference opponents Tri-State University and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"It just shows how much we've grown as a team since then."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

MEN'S TENNIS

Irish finish 15th at tournament

Special to The Observer

GLENVIEW, Ill. — The Notre Dame men's golf team wound up in a tie for 15th place at the Windon Memorial Classic which concluded Tuesday at the par-72, 7,058-yard North Shore Country Club in Glenview, Ill., just north of Chicago.

The tournament, which was hosted by Northwestern University, featured eight of the top 50 teams in the nation, according to the latest

Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index rankings, led by No. 10 Minnesota and No. 25 California.

The Irish fired a final-round 302 on Tuesday, highlighted by an even-par 72 from sophomore Scott Gustafson and a 1-over par 73 from freshman Cole Isban.

Notre Dame finished the tournament with a score of 909, tying them with SMU for 15th place. Minnesota won the event with a 5-under par 859 team

score, nine shots clear of Purdue and California.

Individually, the Irish were strong in their top two positions. Gustafson was the top finisher for Notre Dame, placing in a tie for 11th overall with a career-low score of 1-over par 217.

His previous best 54-hole total was 219, which he set at the 2002 Kansas Invitational. Gustafson's score in relation to par also was the best of his career.

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BASEBALL

Thaman gets win in Blue/Gold scrimmage

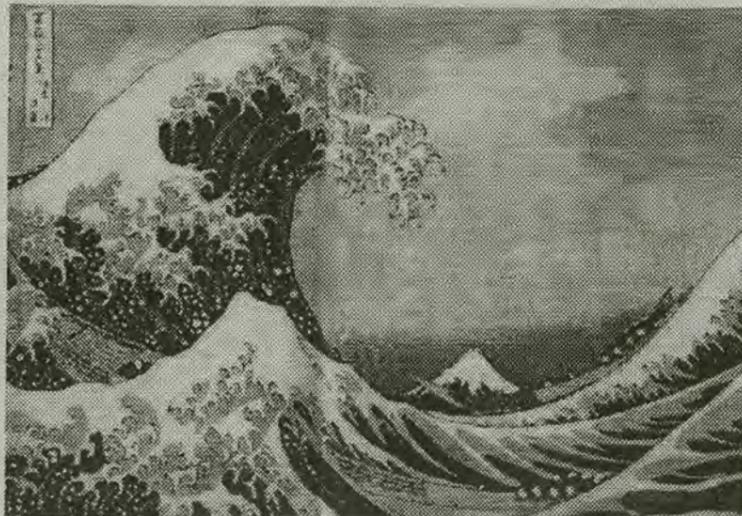
Special to The Observer

Senior lefthander Joe Thaman — Notre Dame's starting first baseman during the past three seasons and an accomplished high school pitcher — had a solid outing to pick up the victory in Tuesday's opening game of the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage at Eck Stadium.

Thaman yielded five hits and no walks while striking out three batters in his maximum four innings, staking the Blue team to a 2-1 lead.

The Blue then tacked on seven unearned runs in the sixth and held off a rally by the Gold for the 9-7 victory Wednesday's starting pitchers will include junior righthander John Axford for the Blue and freshman righthander Derik Olvey for the Gold.

MAKE WAVES...



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Information sessions

5 PM

Wed. October 8

129 Hayes-Healey

OR

Thurs. OCTOBER 30

129 Hayes-Healey

Rush

continued from page 28

gained 49 yards rushing against the Boilermakers, which ties the 49 rushing yards in the Michigan game for the team's lowest output of the season. The Irish know they will have to be more productive on the ground if they are to beat Pittsburgh Saturday.

"Your passing game right now is probably your biggest plus, but if you're going to continue to improve across the board, you've got to be able to run the ball," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I don't think it can be a thing where you want to throw the ball 60 times a game. You have to develop a running game, and you've got to be patient with it sometimes."

Right now, the Irish are still committed to running the ball effectively, even if that means hurting the production of the passing game. Willingham maintains that the Irish cannot give up on the running game at this point in the season, even when it may seem that few aspects of the scheme have worked well.

"We've got to be committed to the run, and we have to be patient with the run," Willingham said.

"And that's very difficult to be patient, because the only thing that makes you really patient is success at it, and you want to stay with it."

At some times, the Irish find themselves in difficult second- and third-down-and-long situa-



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

Notre Dame running back Julius Jones tries to gain yards against Purdue. The Irish have struggled running the ball.

tions, due to the struggles with the running game. But Willingham just sees that as one aspect of the running game they need to improve to start winning games.

"We've got to be committed to the run, and we have to be patient with the run."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

"On occasions, if you have to endure [second-and-long situations] to give you an opportunity to be successful, yes [we are willing to do that]," he said. "Because no one moans or groans when you throw one incomple- tion. But if you have one run of less

than three or four yards, then the whole — and coaches are the same way — the world is, 'Gosh, they're in a downslide.'"

The Irish are still confident that they have the tools to become a dominant rushing team. Even with an inexperi-

enced offensive line, Notre Dame has a pair of talented running backs in a Julius Jones and Ryan Grant.

"We're only going to go as far as our running game goes," Grant said. "I'm adamant about that. We have a very talented backfield, and I think everyone knows we have a very talented backfield. It just shows that once we get things going how dynamic we can be as a team."

For now, the Irish are committed to running the ball and running it effectively. Even if the passing game puts up hundreds of yards on its own, the Irish know they will see little success until they can move the ball on the ground first.

"You have to be able to run the ball to make things happen in college football," Grant said.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

Victory

continued from page 28

Butler 18-0 while scoring twice more. Senior Amy Warner scored the first goal on a breakaway after taking the pass from freshman Jen Buczkowski.

"Warner is one of those players I want to get rest for," said Waldrum. "But if our pressing isn't working right, she and Mary Boland do such a great job at creating havoc for the opposition by the effort. Tonight she was responsible for two of the goals and for probably six or eight other

opportunities. I can't say enough about her; she's really one of the best forwards in the country."

Warner also set up the final goal for the Irish. Her shot from close range on the left side was deflected off of two Butler players before ending up in the net. After a discussion, the goal was credited to the team

instead of Warner because of the deflections.

In addition to the offense, the Irish defense again dominated, continuing their streak of allowing two or fewer shots on goal in each of their last 10 games. After getting two early shots, the Bulldogs did not sniff the net in the last 75 minutes of action.

"With Tancredi and Christie Shaner and Vanessa Pruzinsky back there they've been very good," said Waldrum. "Tancredi is just what she got this week [as the Big East Defensive Player of the Week], you could give her that any week and justify it. She's playing on another level right now."

"We have a lot of communication," said Tancredi. "We're all on the same page. We needed the freshmen to get the little things, but it comes down to confidence and communication."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

"We have a lot of communication. We're on the same page."

Melissa Tancredi
Irish captain

SMC SOCCER

Belles pound Olivet in impressive fashion

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's soccer team got off to a quick start and never looked back in its' 4-0 blanking of Olivet Tuesday night.

"The team played a solid game where we dictated the pace and controlled the offensive half field throughout the majority of the game, Belles coach Peter Haring said. "I am happy with the overall play of the team after this game and it was good to give some bench players quality field time towards the end of the match."

Wendy Irvin scored in the 13th minute from the assist of Ashley Hinton. Irvin took the ball and fired it from just inside the penalty box area.

The Belles were held scoreless for the rest of the first half, but exploded in the second half to put the game out of reach for Olivet.

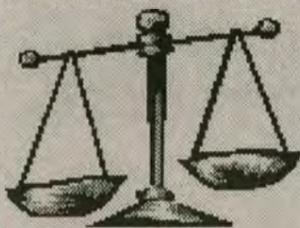
In the 53rd minute, Jen Concannon shot a low ball into the corner of the net to give her team a 2-0 edge. In the 79th minute, the Belles continued to pour it on with another goal by freshman Megan Mackenzie. Finally Katie Green scored in the 86th minute to finish the scoring and give the Belles the 4-0 win."

"It was nice to see some of our bench players come onto the field and contribute in the scoring," Haring said. "Green and Mackenzie combined for the final two goals and they worked well with each other."

Overall, Haring was pleased with the effort of his team.

"We used our outside players more during this game than we have during our last two outings and it showed because we had so many good shot opportunities in front of the goal," he said.

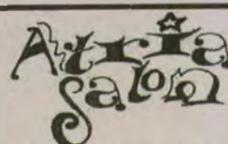
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Interhall

continued from page 28

taking advantage of a rough tackle penalty by the Pangborn defense during a fourth-down conversion with time expiring. On the final play of the half, Koski completed a short 2-yard touchdown pass to Lauren Gianuzzi. Again, the conversion failed.

The Phoxes did not have to wait long to regain the lead, as Koski threw a pass right into the hands of Riemersma, who ran the interception back 15 yards for the score. Pangborn completed the 2-point conversion successfully.

Most of the second half was a defensive struggle, until the very end when Farley threatened to tie the game. The Finest began with the ball on their own 9-yard line with 49 seconds remaining in the game, and managed to move the ball all the way down to the Pangborn 20-yard line with several long passes to Kent.

With nine seconds remaining in the half, Koski was again intercepted by Riemersma to seal the Phoxes' win.

Neither team will participate in the playoffs.

**Pasquerilla West 21,
Cavanaugh 0**

Any team can win on any given day. The old cliché held true last night as heavy underdog Pasquerilla West (2-2-2) stunned previously undefeated Cavanaugh (5-1) 21-0 behind a trio of touchdown passes from captain Leslie Schmidt and a sparkling defensive effort.

"We did everything well tonight," Purple Weasel defensive lineman Lynne Francis said. "Our defense was fantastic and we had some great stands right when we needed them. Everyone was on their game ... we've never played this well."

Starting the game with the ball, Pasquerilla West ran a seven-play, 65-yard drive as Schmidt picked apart the Cavanaugh defense and found receiver Alyssa Howell on a five-yard slant for the score.

"I started on the left outside and did a drag across the middle," Howell said. "Leslie put a perfect pass right into my arms."

Schmidt hit receiver Maureen Spring for the conversion, spotting Pasquerilla West a 7-0 lead.

The quick score proved to be instrumental in catalyzing the dominating performance for the traditionally slow-starting Purple Weasels.

"We haven't scored on our first drive all year," Schmidt said. "It usually takes us a while to get going, but today we just picked it up, kept marching down the field and punched it right in."

After the Purple Weasels failed to convert a key interception near midfield into points, Pasquerilla West forced Cavanaugh to punt and resumed possession at its own 35-yard line.

Stringing together yet another impressive drive, the Purple Weasels converted a pair of third downs as well as a fourth-and-goal from the five-yard line, as Schmidt hit three different receivers during the drive and ultimately connected with Laurie Lelo for the touchdown.

Purple Weasel Heather Van Hoegarden caught yet another Schmidt touchdown midway through the second half to cap off the scoring.

Despite knocking off first-seeded Cavanaugh, Pasquerilla West fell just short of qualifying for the playoffs. Nevertheless, Schmidt believes the victory will function as a building block for future success.

"We're probably the most underrated and disrespected team in the league," Schmidt said. "We finally proved we're a decent team and we'll definitely be a force to be reckoned with in years to come."

Cavanaugh, on the other hand, hopes to treat the throttling as a learning experience as the Chaos heads into the playoffs.

"We now know what to fix," captain Jessica Leibowitz said. "I'm glad that we had this experience and it will make us want [the championship] that much more."

Walsh 13, Breen-Phillips 13

Walsh nearly came out with the upset over Breen-Phillips Tuesday night with hopes of jockeying their way into the final spot of the playoffs.

But the Wild Women came up short — tying the second-ranked Babes, 13-13.

Starting the game with delirious cheers and rowdy chants, the Wild Women began with a 13-0 start, exposing their potentially dangerous offense.

Behind the leadership of quarterback Carrie Campbell, Walsh were able to score early as Campbell ran 23 yards into Breen-Phillips end zone to score the first touchdown and to give



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

A Pasquerilla West player loses her flags in a recent game.

the Wild Women a 7-0 lead.

The Babes were held scoreless for most of the first half as the Walsh defense, led by junior defensive lineman Karla Bell, had two early sacks to stop the Babes offense.

Forcing Breen-Phillips to punt on their first three possessions, Walsh took advantage by reaching the 1-yard line on a stunning pass to junior Amanda Borys.

Campbell quickly found receiver Laurie Wasikowski for a touchdown to make the score 13-0.

But Breen-Phillips cut the Walsh lead when freshman Tara Johnson broke a 40-yard run to make the score 13-7 at halftime.

To start the second half, the Babes defense proved why they are the second-ranked team in the Blue League. Their defensive pressure, led by captain Mila Cheatom, stopped the Wild Women from moving the ball into the Babes territory.

Breen-Phillips took advantage

of Walsh's stagnant offense to tie the score 13-13 on co-captain Kelly Decklman's touchdown reception.

Despite the final score, Walsh already has high expectations for next year.

"We all did a wonderful job. So much enthusiasm, so much heart, and so much fun! Next year we are going to be fierce!" Bell said.

The Babes, who already secured their playoff birth, now have a mission to succeed because of the loss of Decklman.

"We are going to take it all the way to the Stadium," Cheatom said.

One of the biggest concerns for Breen-Phillips was an injury to Decklman. She hurt herself on a punt return during the closing minutes of the game.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu, Mike Puglisi at mpuglis@nd.edu and Dan Tapetillo at jtapetil@nd.edu

"Those who look for beauty, find it."

-Unknown

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SCHOOL DAZE

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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.

LITTE
O O O O

OCKAL
O O O O

NICKES
O O O O

TIFFUL
O O O O



WHAT HE GOT WHEN HE TOOK KARATE LESSONS.

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

Answer: A O O O O OF O O

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MUSTY FLAME VESTRY BROKER
Answer: When he skipped a grade, his teacher said it was a — "SMART MOVE"

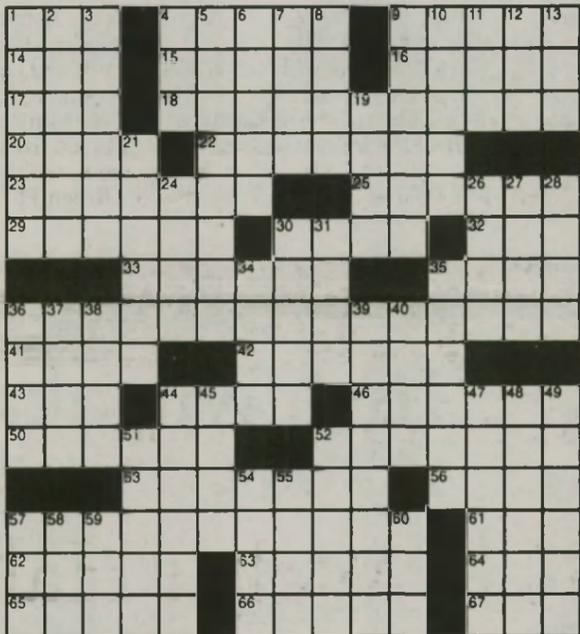
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CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

Note: 18- & 22-Across and 53- & 57-Across have a hidden connection to 36-Across.

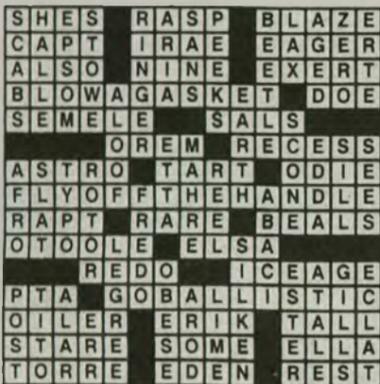
- ACROSS: 1 whisker, 4 Jazz (up), 9 City across the Missouri from Council Bluffs, 14 Balderdash, 15 Bean seen on TV, 16 Wizardry, 17 XXX counterpart, 18 Pay for, with "of", 20 Electrical units, 22 Sweet wine, 23 Having some success, 25 Crown, 29 Church party, 30 Keep (persevere), 32 Jeans name, 33 Woven strands, 35 "Oh, sure!", 36 Bodies making their closest approach in more than 50,000 years on August 27, 2003, 41 Users of electrolocation, 42 Shredded, 43 G.P. grp., 44 Reasons, 46 Takes off, 50 Surroundings, 52 Waldenbooks competitor, 53 Parade chief's rank, 56 With 63-Across, where the Kings play in Sacramento, 57 Remove uncertainty, 61 Fair-hiring inits., 62 Fab Four member, 63 See 56-Across, 64 Hill dweller, 65 Bygone, 66 Fence alternative, 67 Opener, DOWN: 1 Worries, 2 "Anyone home?" call, 3 Kind of number or weight, 4 Crying out loud?, 5 Canine neighbor, 6 "Forever Blue" singer Chris, 7 Field reporter: Abbr., 8 Tolkien's of Fangorn, 9 Breakfast order, 10 Big parrot, 11 Back, in time, 12 The guy's, 13 Pretense, 19 Muslim pilgrim, 21 Shoots from cover, 24 Celebration, 26 Italian island, 27 Look like a creep, 28 Places for props, 30 A Musketeer



- 31 Leader before Lenin, 34 -bitty, 35 Old family Chevy, 36 Lions or Tigers, 37 Half in front?, 38 Israeli airline, 39 Teasing, 40 mater (brain membrane), 44 Irritate, 45 Smart, 47 When it's blue, it's fast, 48 Epoch when mammals arose, 49 Nose-in-the-air, 51 Picture, 52 Bleated, 54 Onetime throne occupier, 55 This spot, 57 -Magnon, 58 "Abner", 59 Swan song, 60 "Norma"

For answers, call 1-900-289-CLUE (289-2583), \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5550. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Sharing this birthday: Chevy Chase, Hayes Davis, Paul Hogan, Jesse Jackson, Matt Damon, Sigourney Weaver

Happy Birthday: You will be determined to make things better in your life by advocating a change. Strengthen relationships with family and friends, but also try to make amends with enemies. Always remember that beauty comes from within. Your numbers: 4, 8, 13, 15, 35, 46

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although few plans or ideas are perfect, you're working on something pretty darn close to perfection right now. Others may feel kicked to curb and left out of your brand spanking new future, don't rub it in. Be extra patient with others and leave on good terms. 3 stars.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be making more out of a problem than is necessary. Try not to focus on the faults or weaknesses in people, ideas, and things. Your grumbling is understandable but is doing nothing for your happiness. 2 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A question of taste or style may surface today. You and someone you live or work with may have very different views about what is ideal or appropriate. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everything seems to come full circle now. When you look at others, you notice how similar or different they are from you. When you think about the past or future, you compare it to what you are presently experiencing. Don't limit yourself today. 4 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is an excellent time to think about attachment. Since very attractive options and relationships are on the horizon, you may find it easier to separate from people and things that diminish you. 5 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since you've turned service and personal attention toward others into an art form, a number of people have become dependent on you for pretty basic things. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There are no free rides right now. There are, however, a number of impressive opportunities. You'll earn everything you get and may work longer and harder than you have in ages. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Certain personal plans may still be in the infancy stage, but are exciting, nonetheless. You get so much benefit from private "alone" time. Today is ideal for constructing a few wondrous castles in the air. Instead of frustrating yourself with a pile of rules and warnings, follow your heart. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reveal your changing priorities and goals today. Open up the discussion with friends, mentors, and others you admire and trust. There's a special kind of magic and energy to be found in small group endeavors today. 5 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in the spotlight now. People really want to know your opinions and plans. Don't hesitate to speak up and express your views. Instead of assuming that your points are self-evident, explain each idea in-depth. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things are finally going in your favor. The buzz is very good, creating more excitement and interest in what you're doing - and even who you're doing it with. Allow your electric energy to come through. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When you feel a little weak in the knees, remember what you've already accomplished and overcome. Then think about the people who are willing to support you emotionally because they have faith in you. 2 stars

Birthday Baby: You are sincere and very strong, wise, serious-minded and driven. These qualities will have a profound affect on your dealings with others and their acquaintances. Never settle for the first thing that comes along.

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Runaway problem

Despite struggles, Irish still committed to the ground game

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The last time the Irish offense took the field, freshman quarterback Brady Quinn threw for a season-high 297 yards, but the Irish only scored 13 points in a losing effort to Purdue. Even with the newly-found production through the air, the Notre Dame offense still struggled, due in a large part to its inability to establish a running game.

"Throwing the football is great. It's exciting. Fans love it," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "But if you go by the statistics of it, usually if you're throwing for 300, 350-plus yards, with no running game, then you usually don't fare well."

While Notre Dame made 62 pass attempts — the most since the 1960s — the offense struggled to move the ball on the ground. Notre Dame only



Irish running back Ryan Grant rushes the ball against Michigan State earlier this season. The Notre Dame running game has not produced much this season.

CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

see RUSH/page 25

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles play well, but lose in five

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles again showed some of the form which helped them to an 8-4 start this season, but it wasn't quite enough to beat one of the best teams in the MIAA.

Saint Mary's fell to Calvin at home Tuesday night in five sets, by the scores of 30-28, 28-30, 30-25, 21-30 and 13-15.

The Knights (15-4, 8-1 in MIAA) came into the match tied for first in the MIAA, but they were able to fend off the Belles' (10-10, 2-6) upset attempt.

"This game was 100 percent better than Saturday [when Saint Mary's lost to Kalamazoo in straight sets]," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "It was an absolutely great match."

It was also a better match than the last time the Belles played the Knights, on Sept. 9, when Saint Mary's lost in straight sets on the road.

"Against Calvin on the road,

see VBALL/page 25

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Phoxes beat Farley, win second straight

By JUSTIN SCHUVER, MATT PUGLISI and DAN TAPETILLO

Associate Sports Editor and Sports Writers

One week after ending a four-year losing streak, Pangborn is hoping to continue a streak in a new direction. The Phoxes won their second straight game Tuesday with a 20-13 win over Farley.

Led off defense by Katie Riemersma, who returned one interception for a touchdown and picked off two more passes, the Phoxes (2-4) withstood a late drive from the Finest (0-5-1) to come away with the close victory.

Farley wide receiver Lauren Kent had seven receptions for 115 yards in her team's loss.

"Our girls are mostly freshmen," Pangborn coach Robert Coly said. "We wanted to go out on a winning note."

"It's good to have something to show at the end for the work we've done."

After going three-and-out to start the game, Pangborn was forced to punt. Farley needed only three plays to score on their first drive, as quarterback Karrie Koski found Kent in the end zone for an 18-yard touchdown. Koski passed to Kent again for the 1-point conversion.

Pangborn would then answer the score in just three plays of their own. Quarterback Christina Dunn completed a short pass to wide receiver Mary Davis, who initially bobbled the ball before catching it and running in for a touchdown. The 1-point conversion failed, giving Farley a slim 7-6 lead.

The Finest would turn the ball over on downs at their own 38-yard line, and Dunn went right back to work, scoring on a 9-yard touchdown run four plays later. The conversion attempt failed, making the score 12-7 in Pangborn's favor.

Farley would come back to retake the lead before the half.

see INTERHALL/page 26

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish win again, blank Butler

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

In the first half of its game against Butler, the women's soccer team looked like a team that has now played five games in the past 10 days. But the second half was another story, as the Irish remained undefeated with a 3-0 win over Butler.

"It's very tough," said senior defender Melissa Tancredi of having played many games in a short period. "So far we've been really good getting through it."

The Irish, still No. 2 and now 12-0-1, have now won six games in a row since their lone tie of the year against Stanford. Since allowing a late goal against North Texas, they have shut out the last four teams to visit Alumni Field.

Butler did not make it easy on the Irish at the beginning of the game, getting both of their shots in the opening minutes as the Irish got off to a sluggish start.

"We tried to do the same



CHIP MARKS/The Observer

Notre Dame's Becky Tweneboah kicks the ball past North Texas defenders during a recent game.

thing as Sunday by starting a different lineup to rest some players," said Irish coach Randy Waldrum. "I think it was the right decision because we got some rest for those starting players. It's not that they didn't do a great job, but we just didn't get off with the right mindset."

The Irish had only attempted three shots in the first 32 minutes before midfielder Kim Carpenter continued her recent scoring surge after a failed clearance by the Bulldogs.

The Irish were dominant in the second half, outshooting

see VICTORY/page 25

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's 4
Olivet 0

The Belles cruise to easy win against struggling Olivet.

page 25

BASEBALL

Blue 9
Gold 7

Joe Thaman picks up the win in Notre Dame's intrasquad scrimmage.

page 24

MEN'S GOLF

Golfers finish 15th

The Irish shoot in the low 300s every day to place 15th at the Windom Memorial Classic

page 25

NHL

Heatley allowed to attend funeral

The Thrashers' All-star will be at his teammate Snyder's funeral this week.

page 17

MLB PLAYOFFS

Florida Marlins 9
Chicago Cubs 8

The Marlins win in extra innings on the pinch hit home run by Mike Lowell. Florida has a 1-0 lead in the NLCS.

page 22