

PARTLY
CLOUDY
HIGH 79°
LOW 61°

Can you fill me in?

Scene takes a look at R&B artist Craig David's new CD, "Born to Do It," which is gaining international popularity.

Scene ♦ pages 12-13

Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 4,
2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Students Grab 'n' Go with mesh bags



By SARAH BAUM
News Writer

In an effort to make Notre Dame students more environmentally conscious, reusable mesh Grab 'n' Go bags are being sold for one dollar by the student government office.

Junior Kim Howe, who works for the Environmental Agency at Notre Dame, came up with the idea to avoid unnecessary waste from the use of paper bags last year.

Noticing how many people threw away their Grab 'n' Go bags everyday, she went to the Office of the President with the idea for reusable bags.

Student government officials then formed a committee to implement the idea, appointing Kat Walsh, a division head for Social Concerns/Vision to the helm. Sophomore Erin Dwyer also worked hard on the project, which is being sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall, the junior and senior classes, the student government office and the environmental office.

In addition, Howe received a \$500 grant to get the project going. The bags, which cost the committee two dollars, are being sold for one dollar to cover expenses and to allow the group to donate money to a worthwhile cause.

Walsh said the project has been successful because the bags are easy to use and the mesh can be taken anywhere and can be washed.

"They are convenient and help the environment as well," she said.

Senior Jon Alvarez bought a bag because of his concern for the amount of trash created by the paper bags.

"A lot of paper gets wasted unnecessarily," Alvarez said.

University employees who work in the two Grab 'n' Go locations on campus support the project because the mesh makes it easy for them to check the bags. The employees also noted an added incentive — students using the bags can take an extra side with meals for the rest of this week and next week.

While some students cite inconvenience as a reason for not wanting to use the bags, the people involved in the project hope that they will find this to be an important cause.

"The more people do this, the more effective the cause will turn out to be," said Alvarez.

Grab 'n' Go employee Edna Anspaugh also hopes the reusable bags will catch on. "Hopefully they will replace them all," she said.

Contact Sarah Baum at
Baum.4@nd.edu.

Junior class council plans to act, not talk

Editor's Note: This is part two of a five-part series looking at student government at Notre Dame, including class councils and executive offices. An article will appear every day this week.

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

More programming, less promises.

It may become a catch phrase for junior class council members who this year say students should expect more doing than talking from their class government.

"We really want to make junior year meaningful. It's a transition year. The work is getting harder; half your friends are [studying abroad] in other countries," said Matt Smith, president of the

2001-2002 Junior Class Council Officers:

- ♦President Matt Smith
- ♦Vice President Karen Lysaght
- ♦Secretary Josh Gentine
- ♦Treasurer Nick Mastronardi

class of 2003. "We want people to know that student government doesn't drop off after sophomore year.

They should expect more events than talk this year."

The council already has planned for campus events this fall.

In conjunction with the a campus mass Sept. 21, the council's spiritual committee is organizing a bonfire and s'more roasting.

Now that University officials have signed off on installation of a grill near LaFortune Student Center, council members have planned a late-night barbecue Oct. 12.

On Nov. 8, a karaoke night is scheduled at the Alumni-Senior Club and an acoustic music and coffee house night will be at the Coleman-Morse Center Nov. 17.

The events are made possible by money from the Dollars for Innovative and Creative Entertainment Fund.

An expensive class ball last spring nearly depleted the junior class account and DICE Fund money will allow the council to sponsor the four upcoming events.

"It's allowed us to open up a new realm of possibilities," Smith said.

Council members submitted 10 grant proposals to DICE fund organizers. They received more than \$3,000 from the new programming fund started this year by administrators in the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Activities Office.

While other programs aren't set yet, Smith said the council will organize class Masses and possibly a ski trip this year.

Contact Jason McFarley at
McFarley.1@nd.edu.

Student bikes across U.S. for justice

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Senior Theresa Ferry this summer participated in a cross-country bike trip that took her and 24 other riders from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. The nine-week trip was part of Bike-Aid, a social education program sponsored by JustAct: Youth Action for Global Justice.

What follows are excerpts from correspondence she sent to friends from stops along the 3,600-mile ride that began by crossing the Golden Gate Bridge.

June 18: Davis, Calif.

It's Day 3. Today was the most challenging day by far. We biked 65 miles in 90-degree weather and had many hills to climb.

I can't describe over e-mail how amazing this trip has been. The people on this trip are so genuine and unique.

My first rest day isn't until Day 9,

so I still have five more days of biking. Physically, I think I can adjust to the ride, but mentally it certainly is difficult to absorb the country and its people around me.

July 2: Salt Lake City

It is our second rest day of the trip, and due to some re-routing around forest fires in Northern California, we are already at the 1,000-mile mark. Our ride through the Sierra Nevada Mountains was tough but beautiful ...

Our first rest day was in Reno, Nev., and just for fun I hit the slot machines (and spent a whopping five quarters).

Bike-Aid's next day is in Boulder, Colo. We have a two-day anti-racism workshop there ...

July 12: Boulder, Colo.

The past week has probably been the most difficult so far, but it was definitely the most beautiful and most interesting. Bike-Aid fortunately had the chance to see a pow wow

that night, which was an amazing experience.

The Adam's Ranch is settled right in the Rockies, with the mountains surrounding us on all sides. It was by far the most peaceful night we've had so far. All we could hear was crickets, the wind, the horses on the ranch and our own voices. It was such a beautiful night!

July 21: Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

I guess I'll begin by saying that Kansas is a bit too hot for me. I began my 80-mile bike ride from Salina to Manhattan today at 6 a.m. with two other Bike-Aid riders, and we just made it to Manhattan at noon.

The temperature outside indicates that it is 105 degrees, and it is expected to reach 115 by mid-afternoon.

Although I really miss the mountains of the West, I think Kansas is a pretty state. I expected it to be just as flat as Indiana, but I am pleasantly surprised

see BIKE TRIP/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Smurfing and The Green Horn

This past weekend, I went to Meijer with two friends. As we were walking in, two of us fell a few steps behind the other.

That's when I noticed it — our friend in front was wearing loose-fitting gym shorts and suddenly I was transported back to middle school.

"Should we do it?" I asked my friend with a cheek to cheek smile.

"Do what?"

"Pants him?" I inquired.

"You mean smurf him?" he responded. "Pull his pants down?"

Although we both laughed at the thought of our friend with his pants down in the Meijer parking lot, all the sudden we were hit with a harsh reality — we were too old.

While the joke would've been funny in middle school, and perhaps even high school, as 21-year-olds, it would simply be childish. And stupid. And immature.

I walked into Meijer and was struck with an epiphany — since we returned to school nearly two weeks ago, I had been lying to all of my best friends. The Green Horn, one of our most prized possessions since freshman year, was not lying on my floor in Kentucky because I "accidentally" left it there. It was lying on the floor at home because I had PURPOSELY left it there.

Ok — hold up — let me explain.

The Green Horn is, well, somewhat green. It is a hollow pipe, that works somewhat like a megaphone. Once you blow into The Horn, a loud, almost indescribable sound comes out.

I would blow The Green Horn out of our window at Badin and you could clearly hear it at Lafortune and possibly even Carroll.

If you ever heard the horn on campus, you would know. And it probably made you laugh.

One time, a friend from Morrissey Instant Messaged me and asked, "Are you blowing your freakin' horn? I can hear it over here."

Perhaps the time my friends and I laughed the hardest is when a senior, who we simply called "Bitter," knocked on our door: "I know you're in there. And I know you're blowing that damn horn!"

It was a prank no one could match. My friends and I loved it, and no matter what kind of mood we were in, The Green Horn could make us smile.

I returned home at the end of the summer for four short days and had to pack several items for school. Each night I'd see The Green Horn lying beside my bed. "I can't forget to pack that," I thought over and over.

Honestly, I thought I did want it here for our final year in the shadows of the Golden Dome. But walking into Meijer Saturday afternoon, I realized something — maybe I didn't.

Now that we were all living off campus, it would not have the same effect as it did in the dorm. I can't blow the Horn at our neighbors — they're families, or 20-somethings, or old couples. They may not even react. Just like "smurfing," The Green Horn doesn't fit in the grown-up world.

But don't worry girls — I also realized something else. I'm pretty sure I don't fit in the grown-up world quite yet either. I have nine more months of Boones, Backstreet Boys and Instant Messenger.

And The Green Horn will be back as soon as the post man delivers it.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In the Sept. 3 edition of The Observer, a picture of the band Nine Days was incorrectly identified as the band Right Hand Side.

Also in the Sept. 3 edition, on page 18 the men's soccer opponent was Villanova, not Providence as the caption stated.

The Observer aims for accuracy at all times. If you have noticed a mistake, please call us at 631-4541.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Play like a champion' that's what Notre Dame's all about. Win or lose, our fans act like people we want to represent us."

Mike Costin
Alumnus on the rally towels

"This was the most ridiculous way I've ever picked up my tickets because it completely interrupted my orientation process."

Jeff Eyerman
Sophomore on buying football tickets

"I love it in here. The bathrooms are right across the hall, so having a sink is not a problem, but I kind of feel like I stole [study space] from the other students."

Tim Kelly
transfer student on lack of housing

"It's just a matter of slowing things down and knowing where everybody's going to be is going to make you a better player."

Matt LoVecchio
starting quarterback on this season



Laura Rompf

Associate
News Editor

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

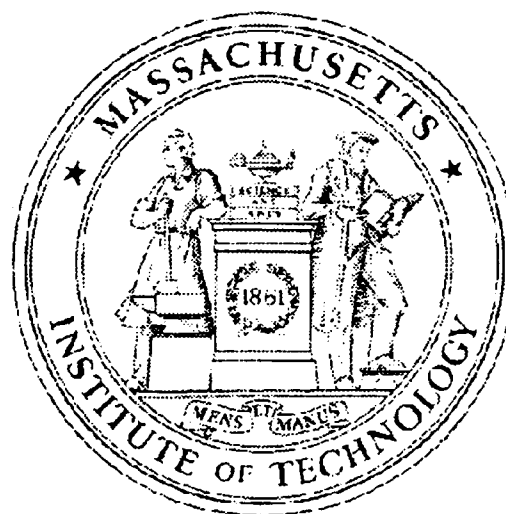
MIT sues Sony over digital TV licensing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced that it is suing Sony Electronics, Inc. for manufacturing and selling digital televisions that use components and technologies patented by the Institute.

In the lawsuit, MIT alleges that "Sony has directly infringed ... on [the patents in question] by manufacturing, ... selling, and/or offering to sell ... the said digital systems and components."

"MIT has a large patent of patents related to digital television," said Technology Licensing Office Director Lita Nelsen.

According to the MIT Technology Licensing Office's Web site, MIT owns 18 U.S. Patents relating to digital television. Four of these, which expire in 2006, are named in the lawsuit.



"We believe that a rather large number of companies that are making digital television or components of digital television will be or are operat-

ing under the claims of our patents," Nelsen said.

Mack Araki, a representative of Sony, said the corporation would not discuss the pending litigation.

"We have offered licenses for these patents to the companies ... about five companies have already signed up for licenses," Nelsen said, "and we are contacting others."

Donald N. Kaiser, Associate Technology Licensing Officer, said MIT has license agreements with such companies as Toshiba, Samsung and Sharp.

"We have been in correspondence with Sony for a large number of months — more than a year — and they have not yet indicated a willingness to negotiate for license to the patents, although we sincerely hope they will," Nelsen said.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

MU number one in gaining federal grants

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Growing by almost 57 percent in federal grants received during the years of 1996 to 1999, the University of Missouri catapulted itself 11 places in the American Association of Universities' ranking, according to the National Science Foundation. Fifty-seven percent was the highest growth rate among the 61 AAU schools, more than doubling the 25 percent average. AAU, founded in 1900 by 14 universities offering doctoral degrees, consists of 61 American research universities and two Canadian universities. MU also had the top growth rate for a single year during the period. William Kurtz, professor of forestry and agricultural economics, is someone who benefited from federal funds. Kurtz said he is working with the University of Tennessee-Knoxville and Purdue University and has received \$4.14 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The money was allotted for a research study about the preservation of the Central Hardwood Region.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison high in same sex couples

MADISON, Wis.

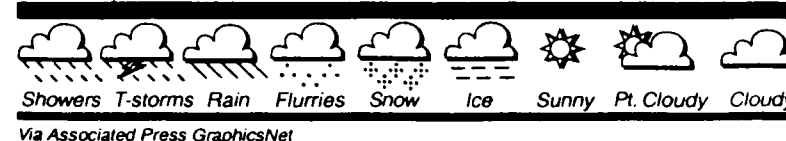
U.S. Census data reveals Dane County is sixth in the nation in the number of same-sex couples living together. The report suggests huge increases in same-sex couples around the country in the past 10 years, which does not surprise Madison's gay community. Brian Juchems, director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Campus Center, said more people were encouraged to complete the census this time. Statistics show 1.5 percent of all couples living together in Dane County are same-sex couples, which is one from every 67 households. As reported in The Capital Times, Dan Ross and Charlie Squires, same-sex partners for nine years, recognize that Madison is at the top of the list. "Gay and lesbian people are everywhere, not just in the big cities," Ross said. "What these numbers show is that we're part of the American family," said David Smith, communications director for the Human Rights Campaign, a homosexual civil-rights lobbying group.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Wednesday	☀	76	55
Thursday	☀	78	58
Friday	☀	78	56
Saturday	☀	73	53
Sunday	☀	73	54

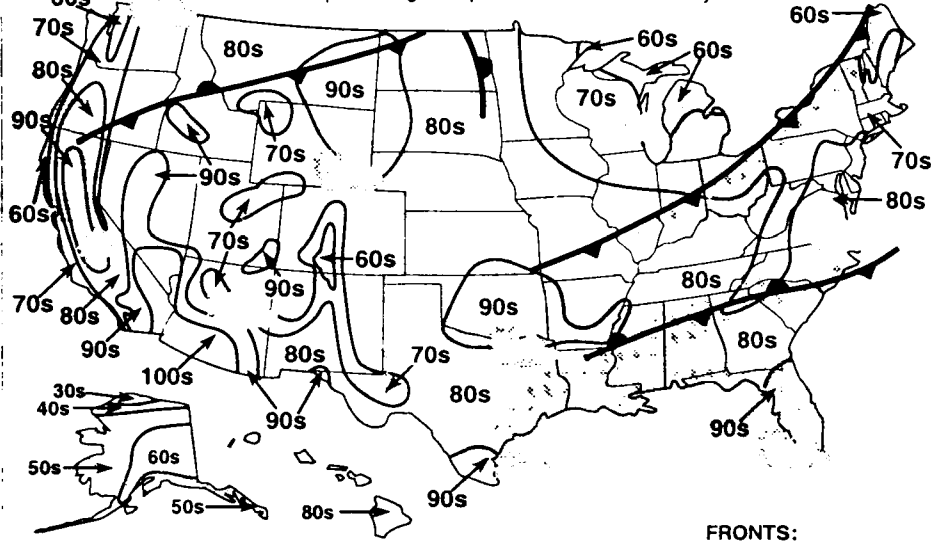


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 2001 AccuWeather, Inc.
Pressure: High Low
Weather: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice
Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Sky: Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	76	68	Las Vegas	99	77	Portland	76	53
Baltimore	82	64	Memphis	90	67	Sacramento	93	58
Chicago	77	61	Milwaukee	72	57	St. Louis	86	64
Costa	75	57	New York	80	64	Tampa	90	76
Houston	83	72	Philadelphia	84	65	Washington, DC	82	67

Sanctions spur petition

By MARY CAMPE
News Writer

As students were settling into their rooms and learning their new schedules, one Saint Mary's student began her new semester trying to reach out and help those less fortunate across the globe.

Senior Maria Pilar Paulick has joined forces with Pax Christi to call upon the United Nations to end economic sanctions in Iraq through an international petition. Pax Christi is a foundation that prays for peace and "appeals to the consciences of all people of faith and goodwill," according to the Pax Christi petition to end economic sanctions in Iraq.

United Nations Children's Fund, (UNICEF), stated children under the age of five are dying at more than twice the rate than before these economic sanctions were imposed. It is reported that more than one million people have died within the 10 years of these sanctions, according to Pax Christi.

"Imagine these sanctions as putting a freeze on their economy," said Paulick. "They [civilians]

cannot buy anything nor sell anything outside of their country."

Paulick also said that citizens cannot get the proper medications, food or resources to function, causing deaths and illness.

To help end these sanctions and further aid the civilians of Iraq, Pax Christi has started a petition for many like Paulick

and spread the word to others around the world who maybe

unaware of this concern. The petition will come to an end Sept. 30, and Pax Christi will present the total signatures and concern to the United Nations in New York on United Nations Day in October.

Paulick first became aware of this issue and petition this summer when a friend sent her mother the petition and information.

"It really interested me that something could go on so long and nothing had been done about it."

Paulick hopes to help the civilians and bring this issue to the attention

of the United Nations. She feels it is important to find some way to remedy the cause and feels this "...Christian act of goodwill can help others that may not be able to help themselves."

She further adds that this is an act to help the people and does not concern the government, in her case. Paulick says that there is some confusion as to what this petition is about.

"This is a simple act of faith for the civilians being targeted in Iraq," said Paulick.

Currently, Paulick has 45 signatures and hopes to get as many more before her Sept. 30 deadline. She has the petition hanging outside of her room in Holy Cross Hall at SMC and also brings it with her to class.

Paulick wishes to include the rest of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community, but due to time, she finds it hard to reach out past Saint Mary's campus.

Contact Mary Campe at Camp9575@saintmarys.edu.

"This is a simple act of faith for the civilians being targeted in Iraq."

Maria Pilar Paulick
senior

Physicists make matter, antimatter discovery

Associated Press

Two Notre Dame physicists are involved in the discovery of a new fundamental difference between matter and its mirror image, antimatter — a finding that helps explain why the universe is not a giant void.

John LoSecco, a professor of physics, was active on the experimental side of the discovery and Ikaros Bigi, also a professor of physics, played a key role on the theoretical side.

James Cronin and Val Fitch of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York first detected the difference, referred to as CP violation, in 1964 as a tiny defect in the decays of particles known as "K mesons." Cronin and Fitch shared a Nobel Prize for their work.

In 1966, Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, another Nobel laureate, pointed out that CP violation might explain the observed excess of protons and neutrons over their antiparticles in the universe.

In 1973, physicists Makoto Kobayashi and Toshihide Maskawa showed how CP violation could be incorporated into the so-called Standard Model of the fundamental forces of nature.

In a paper published in 1981, Bigi, Anthony Ichiro Sanda and Ashton Carter pointed out that certain decay modes for so-called B mesons, which are 10 times heavier than K mesons, would have to show large CP asymmetries, if the Standard Model was cor-

rect.

Two "B factories" — facilities that accelerate electrons and positrons, make them collide head-on and analyze the resulting production and decay of B and anti-B mesons — were built to study these phenomena. One is located at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC) in California and is operated by an international collaboration of scientists, including LoSecco, known as the BaBar group. The other B factory is located at the Japanese National Laboratory for High Energy Accelerator Research (KEK) and is operated by a group known as BELLE.

In July, the BaBar collaboration submitted a paper for publication showing the observation of a large CP violation in the decays of neutral B mesons as predicted by Bigi, Sanda and Carter in 1981. Two weeks later the BELLE collaboration published very similar findings.

This is the first observation of CP violation outside the system of K mesons and it agrees with the expectations based on the Standard Model. These findings represent the largest direct evidence to date for nature favoring the existence of matter over antimatter. Future studies at these B factories are expected to shed further light on the underlying forces.

The variations might help explain why, when the universe blossomed into being in the big bang roughly 13 billion years ago, all the matter that had been created was not obliterated by the equal amount of antimatter also generated.

BOG will address academic freedom with ACLU speaker

By SHANNON LYNNE NELLIGAN
News Writer

In response to last year's debate surrounding academic freedom, the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed an upcoming conference in which it feels clarification of academic freedom should be reached.

The symposium, titled "Academic Freedom: Is There A Line?" will be held Sept. 19 in Carroll Auditorium. The

keynote speaker will be American Civil Liberties Union attorney and Saint Mary's alumna, Barbara O'Toole.

According to Student Body President, Michelle Nagle, this will allow for a clarification of what "rights" belong in the classroom.

There will also be a panel contributing to discussion and responding to questions relating to O'Toole's address. This will include professors Gail Mandell, Tom Bonnell and Dorothy Feigl, along with Nagle representing the student

body.

The Board also discussed the continued use of mass e-mails for purposes other than educational pursuits.

"Until last year we [SMC students] didn't know the right existed ... Students are now saying it's our right and you can't take it away," said Nagle.

However, technology Commissioner, Elizabeth Cusick, and BOG want to move toward an e-mail policy limiting irresponsible usage. They will attempt to accomplish this without hurting clubs

and class boards who rely on thee-mail system.

Student body vice president, Kristen Matha, proposed to do this by, "allowing only certain people to handle mass e-mails ... and possibly to designate a cork board for general student announcements."

BOG is also working on an "Abroad Welcome Back" function scheduled for Sept. 11 in Dalloways. This will allow returning students a chance to become reacquainted with the Saint Mary's community.

In other student government news, the Student Activities Board has introduced an "Activities Passport." This will allow students to be entered into a raffle at the end of the semester for prizes. The grand prize is a two-night stay in a Mackinaw Island Hotel.

"This should encourage greater attendance in all SAB events," SAB coordinator Tiffany Mayerhofer said.

Contact Shannon Lynne
Nelligan at
Nell2040@saintmarys.edu.

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ACUPULCO OR CANCUN FOR THE WEEKEND?

No problem if you study during the week

at Notre Dame's International Study Program in

PUEBLA, MEXICO

INFORMATION SESSIONS

Wednesday, September 5, 2001
Thursday, September 20, 2001

5:00 PM

217 DeBartolo

APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCT. 1, 2001 FOR SPRING 2002
DEC. 1, 2001 FOR F'2002, AY 2002-2003
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: www.nd.edu/~intistud/
Physics taught in the fall semester for Pre-Professional Students

Recycle
The Observer.

Bike Trip

continued from page 1

by the rolling hills here. The one aspect Bike-Aid has tried to learn the most about in Kansas is farming. We met with a few farmers in towns we've stayed at the past four nights and learned the farmers are making far less than the price they pay to grow and harvest their crops.

July 31: Effingham, Ill.

Last Tuesday Bike-Aid met up with a group of 10 men

called Hate Busters in Kansas City, and we rode together across Missouri for five days to St. Louis. Hate Busters is a group of people from different religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds that respond to hate crimes around the United States by getting immediate media coverage on the oppressor.

We are leaving Illinois and heading to Terre Haute, Indiana, tomorrow. Although I am going to be a ways south of campus, HELLO NOTRE DAME!

Aug. 11: Elkins, W. Va.
... only about 450 miles

away from Washington, D.C.

I feel like we flew from St. Louis, through Illinois, southern Indiana and southern Ohio. On Aug. 19 we all arrive in Washington on the Capitol steps around noon for a celebration. The following day we meet with our state representatives for lobbying, and that Tuesday we all depart.

"The trip went very fast," Ferry said about a week after the finishing the ride. "Honestly, I didn't get bored or wish it was over. When it got down to the

last two weeks, I just wanted things to stand still."

The trip took Ferry through 11 states and included a major service component. Riders helped prepare a community center in Virginia, built a deck at a Cincinnati art center and worked with environmental groups.

Bike-Aid participants were to raise \$3,600. Ferry said she raised about \$3,900.

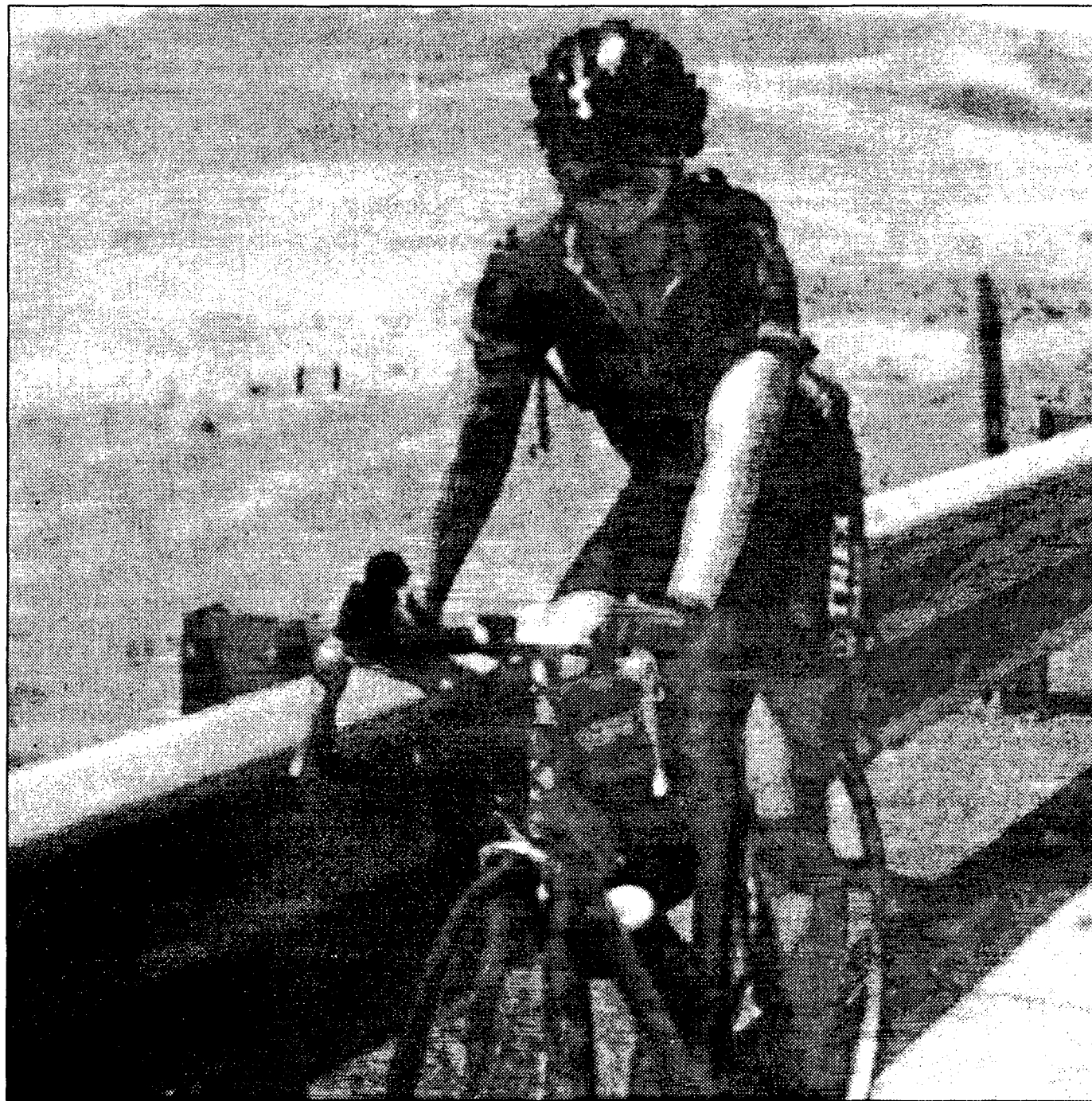
While she said riding cross country made her more conscious of environmental issues such as air pollution, Ferry

has also gained a fresh perspective on life.

"Take life slowly. Really absorb your surroundings," she said. "In school, we're all so busy with everything. That's just the stage we're at."

"I want to learn to enjoy every day, enjoy people I'm around, enjoy the surrounding and just relax," she said.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.1@nd.edu.



Above: Theresa Ferry biked with 24 other riders in support of global justice. Right: Ferry smiles during her cross country bike trip that lasted nine weeks. Photos courtesy of Theresa Ferry

SENIOR CLASS

CLASS DINNER \$1

ALL YOU CAN EAT

TACO BELL!!!

OUTSIDE SENIOR ALUMNI CLUB

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 7:30 P.M.



ACUPULCO OR CANCUN FOR THE WEEKEND?

No problem if you study during the week

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Physics taught in the fall semester for Pre-Professional Students

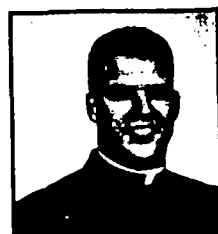
THEY ANSWERED THE CALL



John DeRiso, C.S.C.
ND '93, '01



Mike Floreth, C.S.C.
ND '95, '01



Brad Metz, C.S.C.
ND '96, '01



Sam Peters, C.S.C.
ND '01



Eric Schimmel, C.S.C.
ND '94, '01

2002 Ordination Class

How ABOUT You?



www.nd.edu/~vocation

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Castro visits Brazil's capital: Fidel Castro made a surprise visit to the capital on Monday, stopping to discuss proposed cooperation agreements between Brazil and Cuba on his way home from a racism conference in South Africa. Castro met with President Fernando Henrique Cardoso's secretary general, Aloysio Nunes Ferreira, to discuss cooperation agreements in education, health, science and fighting poverty.

Jerusalem blasts kill 2: Four bombs exploded on the streets of Jerusalem early Monday, and Israel responded with a helicopter strike that sent missiles through the roof of a Palestinian security building in the West Bank. Two Palestinians were killed and at least 20 were wounded, while at least six Israelis were hurt.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Battle of the Bulge vets honored: Fifty-seven years after helping stop Hitler's fierce attempt to push the Allies out of Europe, front-line troops who faced the brunt of the Nazi counterattack at the Battle of the Bulge were honored Monday for their bravery. Veterans of the 9th Armored Division's Combat Command A received the Presidential Unit Citation for stalling Hitler's all-or-nothing surprise attack through the frozen Ardennes Forest. It is the highest award given a military unit for exceptional valor.

Cuban immigrants come ashore: Fifty-two Cuban immigrants who said they each paid smugglers \$8,000 came ashore in southern Florida over the holiday weekend and were taken into custody by U.S. Border Patrol agents. No smugglers or vessels were in custody from either group, the border patrol said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

New area code challenged: LaPorte County officials are stepping up their campaign to convince state regulators to allow the entire county to remain within the 219 area code. County officials say strong ties between the county and other government agencies serving Lake Michigan's southern shoreline make it important for the entire county be within the 219 area code. The changes, which take effect next year, were necessary because the 219 code was fast running out of available phone numbers.

SEYCHELLES



South African President Thabo Mbeki (R) welcomes President F. Albert Rene of Seychelles at the International Conference Center in Durban. Rene won a final five years in power on Monday with 54 percent of the vote.

Incumbent Rene wins new term

Associated Press

VICTORIA
Scores of rival political supporters clashed Monday hours after incumbent President France Albert Rene was declared winner of Seychelles' closest election since independence 25 years ago, police said.

Supporters from Rene's ruling Seychelles People's Progressive Front and the opposition Seychelles National Party threw bottles at each other in at least two districts of Mahe, the main island of this Indian Ocean archipelago, said Deputy Police

Commissioner Tite Morin. In Bel Ombre, four miles northwest of the capital, Victoria, police used tear gas to disburse scores of opposition supporters — who were celebrating the closeness of the contest — and their rivals.

"There were a few arrests ... mainly because of clashes between the two supporters," Morin said.

Thirteen people were injured in the fighting, officials said, adding that the situation had calmed down.

Rene, 65, who has led Seychelles since seizing power in a 1977 coup, won 54 percent of the vote,

while his closest challenger, Wavel Ramkalawan gained 45 percent. A third candidate, Philip Boulle, a lawyer, who ran as an independent, received the remaining votes.

Electoral Commissioner Hendrick Gappy announced the results early Monday, hours after three days of voting ended Sunday.

Ramkalawan, a 40-year-old Anglican priest, disputed the result and accused Rene's ruling Seychelles People's Progressive Front of bribing and intimidating voters. Ramkalawan, leader of the Seychelles

National Party, also said people under 18 had been allowed to vote.

Rene dismissed the allegations and said the result showed that the people of Seychelles were "confident in me, my party and my program."

The vote, called two years early, was an attempt to demonstrate political stability in a bid to attract investors to the islands off the eastern African coast, north of Madagascar.

Rene was re-elected in 1998 with 66.6 percent of the vote. Ramkalawan came in second with 19.5 percent.

Market Watch September 3

Dow Jones	9,949.75	+0.00
Up: N/A	Same: N/A	Down: N/A
AMEX:	873.40	+0.00
NASDAQ:	1,805.43	+0.00
NYSE:	587.84	+0.00
S&P 500:	1,133.58	+0.00

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	0.00	0.00	36.17
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	0.00	0.00	11.45
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	0.00	0.00	16.33
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	0.00	0.00	12.21
BROADVISION INC (BVSN)	0.00	0.00	1.29

Researchers create human blood cells

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
For the first time, researchers have used embryonic stem cells to produce human blood cells, a step that could lead to a new source of cells for transfusion and other therapies.

Primitive human blood cells, known as hematopoietic precursor cells, were produced from human embryonic stem cells by researchers at the University of Wisconsin, led by James A. Thomson.

Similar work has been done in

mice, but this is the first time human blood cells have been developed from embryonic stem cells, said Dan S. Kaufman, one of the authors of the study appearing in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for the 260 or so cell types in the body. During development, stem cells transform into heart, muscle, brain, skin or other tissue.

Researchers hope that by guiding this transformation in the laboratory, they can coax stem cells to make new cells that could be used to treat

diabetes, Parkinson's disease, heart disease or other disorders.

While development of these cells holds promise for the future, Kaufman stressed that it will take years before they can be developed to the point of use in people. "I don't want to raise any false hope," he said.

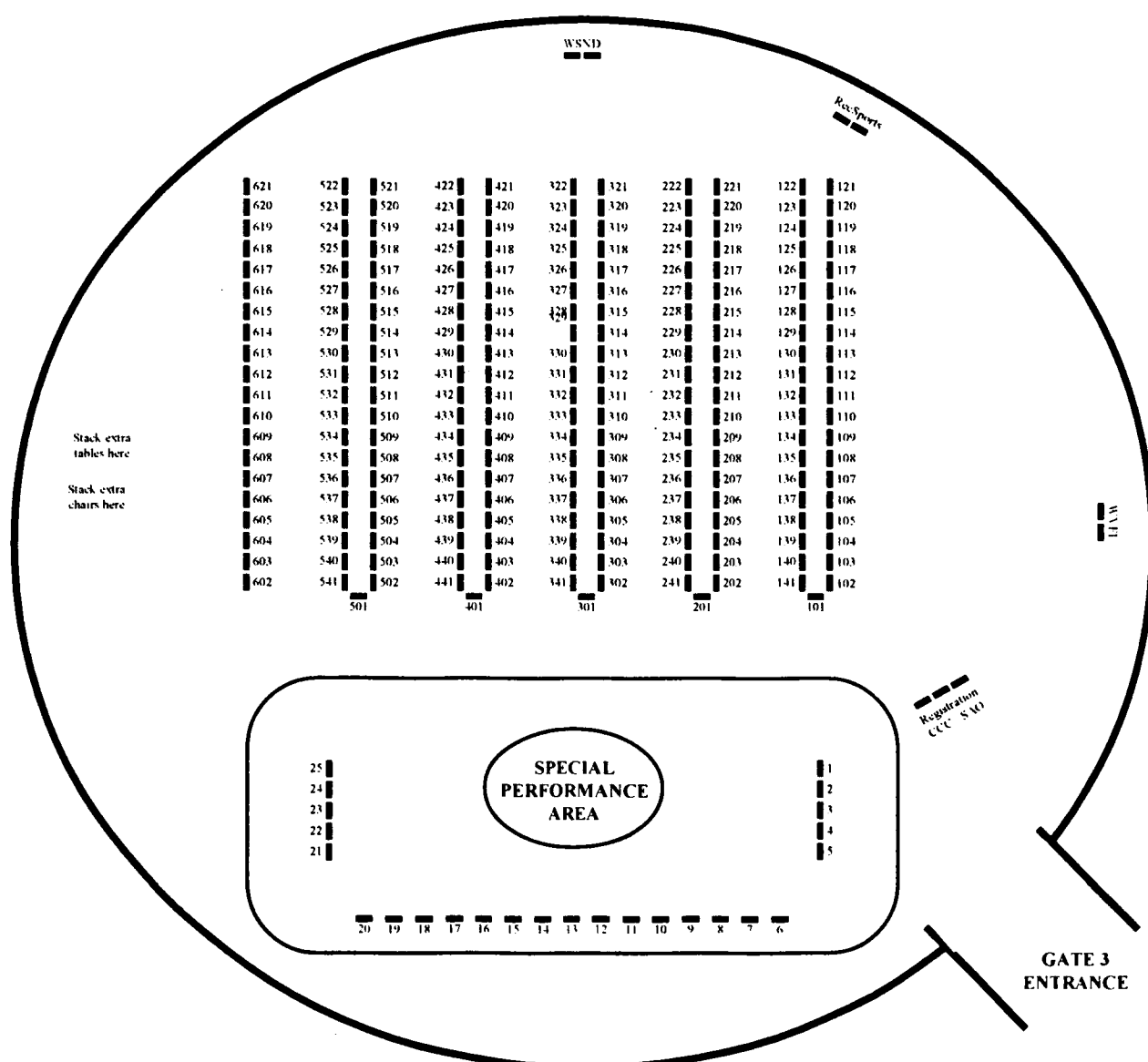
In addition, embryonic stem cells have become the focus of debate because they are derived from blastocysts, one of the earliest stages of human embryos before they become implanted. Opponents of the research argue that it destroys a human life.

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Campground owner shot, killed by federal agent

♦ Shooting ends 4-day standoff in nearby Mich. town

Associated Press

VANDALIA, Mich.

A campground owner facing drug and weapons charges was fatally shot by an FBI agent Monday night after a four-day standoff, authorities said.

Grover T. Crosslin, 47, was shot and killed after he walked out of a building with a rifle and pointed it at the agent, Cass County Sheriff Joseph Underwood Jr. said in a news release Monday night. The FBI did not immediately return calls for comment.

Crosslin became agitated after authorities brought a phone to him in an attempt to begin negotiations, Underwood said. Crosslin asked to speak with a third party, and when authorities denied the request, he began

making threatening remarks and gestures, the sheriff said. Crosslin left the building with another man and began walking around outside the building with his weapon.

Crosslin "approached an area where an FBI observer had been stationed, and upon seeing the FBI observer, Crosslin immediately raised the weapon to shoulder height and pointed it directly at the agent," Underwood said.

The FBI agent shot Crosslin once, the sheriff said.

A judge had signed a warrant Monday charging Crosslin with attempted destruction of an aircraft and using a firearm in a felony, FBI Special Agent Dawn Clenney said.

Authorities alleged Crosslin, who owns the southwest Michigan campground called Rainbow Farm, shot a news helicopter from WNDU-TV in nearby South Bend, Ind., as it flew overhead Friday. Shots also were fired at an

unmarked state police plane Saturday but missed, police said. Both aircraft landed safely without injuries.

The situation began Friday when deputies went to the farm after neighbors said Crosslin was burning buildings on his property, which is the target of civil forfeiture proceedings. It appears a house and four main buildings on the campground property have been burned since then, Underwood said.

Deputies said they believe

Crosslin was upset about a bond revocation hearing scheduled for Friday. It was set because police believed he was violating the terms of his

release on bond on previous drug and weapon charges. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest when he didn't show up at the hearing.

Authorities arrested Crosslin and five others in May after a two-year

investigation into allegations of marijuana use at the 34-acre campground, Underwood said.

Crosslin was charged with felony possession of a firearm, growing marijuana

and maintaining a drug house.

A court order issued in June prohibited Crosslin from having festival gatherings at the farm, whose Web site says it "supports the medical, spiritual and responsible recreational uses of marijuana for a more sane and compassionate America." Police allege he violated the order by holding a festival August 17-18, which prompted the bond hearing.

About a mile away from the campground, about a half-dozen people displayed placards in support of Crosslin and Rainbow Farm.

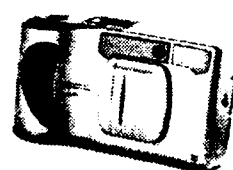
Crosslin's attorney, Dori Leo, said her client was upset because a child he helped raise has been taken from the home he shares with a friend.

The boy was placed in foster care about a month or two ago after Crosslin and the friend, Rolland Rohm, were charged with the drug counts, Leo told the South Bend Tribune.

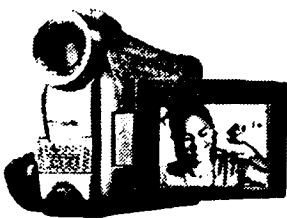
"[Crosslin] approached an area where an FBI observer had been stationed, and upon seeing the FBI observer, Crosslin immediately raised the weapon to shoulder height and pointed it directly at the agent."

Joseph Underwood Jr.
Cass County Sheriff

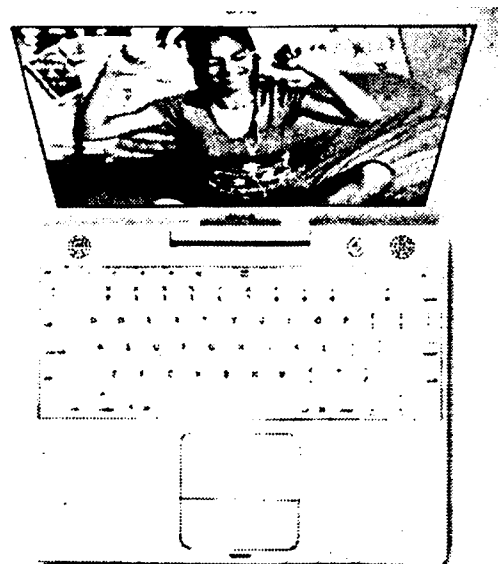
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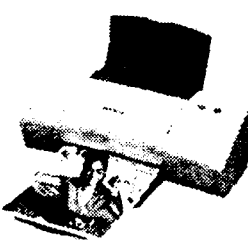
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The Way

with Father J.

HOW IS IT THAT
CATHOLICS HAVE A
PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP
WITH CHRIST?

There is a common misperception that Catholicism, with its ritual and many formal prayers, has a mechanical or impersonal spirituality. Even many Catholics raised in the practices of the faith share this perception and have not yet crossed over into an adult Christian faith which can not be anything other than personal.

One way to understand how a ritual like the mass can become personal is to liken it to a Mother's

Day card. Anyone who really loves their mother will try to get her a card on time. Almost all Mother's day cards say the same things. Even the notes we add to make them more personal do not vary greatly. What makes the card

personal is not so much what it says, but the personal relationship that it reflects and gives thanks for. In much the same way the mass becomes personal because it reflects and gives expression to the personal relationship which we already have with Christ.

When we are well prepared to pray the mass, we have reflected on the past week and the week to come. We bring before the Lord the situation of our lives, the joys, the anxieties, the hopes, and the difficulties. Then we allow the

Lord to speak to the situation of our lives through the readings, the prayers, the silences, the music, and his presence in all these things and especially in the Eucharist. If we speak to the Lord of our lives, he will surely speak to us of his.

...the mass becomes personal because it reflects and gives expression to the personal relationship which we already have with Christ.

The foundation of our faith as adult Christians is our personal encounter with the Lord in prayer. As we begin the new year, take advantage of the many opportunities to get to know the Lord, whether at the Grotto, your dorm chapel, your room

or a walk around the lake.

Welcome (or welcome back) to campus. May this be a year of grace and favor from the Lord.

Fr. J. Steele, CSC welcomes your questions and comments for future The Way columns. Email him at ministry.1@nd.edu.

This Week in Campus Ministry

9/04
today

Activities Night
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Joyce Center

9/05
wednesday

Catechist Info Session
5:00-6:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

9/06
thursday

Pachanga '01
6:30 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

9/07
friday

Freshmen Intro "The Plunge" Retreat
Fatima Retreat Center

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

9/09
sunday

RCIA Information Session for Candidates
1:00 p.m.
for Sponsors
2:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop #1
2:00 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Workshop #1
8:15 pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

signups

Freshman Retreat #36
(September 28-29)
Tuesday, August 28
through September 24
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #67
(September 28-30)
Monday-Friday, September 3-7
114 Coleman-Morse Center

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InterFaith Christian night prayer

Every Wednesday Night
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807

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Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

Meet up with Friends for Mass
and stay afterward for popcorn and
conversation.

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the weekend.

The Way

Catholic Bible Study
led by Fr. J. Steele, CSC
Begins next Monday
8:30 p.m. • Rm 331, Coleman-Morse Center

Interested in becoming Catholic ?

RCIA Info Session
for Candidates

Sunday, Sept. 9
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Or sponsoring someone who does?

RCIA Info Session
for Sponsors

Sunday, Sept. 9
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

For more info contact: Tami Schmitz
Schmitz.8@nd.edu or 1-3016

CM

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CONGO

Annan meets with Congo rebels to discuss peace plans

Associated Press

KISANGANI

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met Monday with rebels who control this strategic river port, later expressing optimism about a peace process aimed at ending the country's three-year civil war.



Annan

"I think we've had a very constructive discussion," he said following a meeting with Adolphe Onusumba, head of the Rwandan-backed Congolese Rally for Democracy, or RCD, at a U.N. peacekeeper base.

The U.N. mission in this vast Central African nation was created to monitor a cease-fire signed two years ago by the Congolese government, the

rebels and five foreign armies involved in the fighting.

A key issue is demilitarization of this port on the Congo River. The U.N. mission would like the city to serve as a neutral center of operations in eastern Congo.

U.N. officials said the rebels fear demilitarization would deprive them of a major bargaining chip in discussions with the government and civilians to begin Oct. 15 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Annan was in the capital, Kinshasa, on Saturday, where he spoke with President Joseph Kabila. From here, he was to travel to Kigali, the capital of neighboring Rwanda.

Rwanda and Uganda back rebels opposed to the government in Kinshasa; Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia have sent troops to back the government. But on Sunday, Namibia said it had withdrawn all but a handful of the 2,000 troops it sent to Congo.

Between them, the Congolese

Rally for Democracy and Ugandan-backed rebels under Jean-Pierre Bemba — who did not attend Monday's talks — control most of northern and eastern Congo, or roughly half of Africa's third-largest nation.

But Kisangani — the last navigable port on the mighty Congo River located at the geographic center of the continent — has been effectively cut off from the outside world since late 1998, when all traffic down river to government-held territory came to a halt.

Annan's visit to the city is the first time Congolese journalists from rebel and government held territory have covered the same event since the conflict erupted in August 1998.

U.N. officials argue that demilitarization could reopen

the city to river traffic that is vital to supply the city and hinterland with fuel and other supplies which are now flown in from neighboring Rwanda and Uganda at great expense.

Except for the white U.N. vehicles and the half a dozen

four-wheel drive cars belonging to the rebels, there is virtually no automobile traffic in Kisangani, where

gasoline is measured out in liter bottles by street vendors popularly known as "Gadhafis" after the leader of oil-rich Libya.

If they don't want to walk and can afford the 10-cent fare, residents can ride on bicycle taxis known as "tolekas."

Annan's visit has raised considerable expectations among

the people of Kisangani and beyond.

Jean-Jacques Ossongo, the spokesman for the Congolese Association for Civil Peace and Democracy, appealed to the secretary-general and other world leaders to intervene to save Congo from itself.

Ramniklal Kotecha's appeal was more specific. The businessman based in the eastern town of Bukavu on the Rwandan border wants help in recovering one of his ships and its cargo of 400 tons of sugar that was hijacked on Lake Tanganyika in August by Congolese tribal militia.

When informed about the request, a harried MONUC official, who asked that his name not be used, said he had a stack of claims from Kisangani businessmen who wanted the United Nations to reimburse them for damage suffered during the three brief but bloody battles between Rwandan and Ugandan forces.

"I think we've had a very constructive discussion."

Kofi Annan
U. N. Secretary-General

SOUTH AFRICA

Activists call for slavery reparation

Associated Press

DURBAN

African representatives have joined African-American activists in encouraging delegates at the World Conference Against Racism to adopt a final declaration that calls for an apology for slavery and colonialism and initiates reparations.

Since the conference began Friday, one African representative after another have given speeches blaming the slave trade and colonialism for the underdevelopment of their countries. Some demanded only apologies, while others wanted cash.

"Slavery should be remembered not only as an appalling tragedy, but also as a factor which, for centuries, deprived Africa of her human and natural resources," said Enoch Kavindele, the vice president of Zambia — who is also representing the African Union, the successor to the Organization of African Unity.

He said the union "calls for the establishment of an international compensation scheme for victims of the slave trade and a development restoration fund to provide additional resources for the development of countries affected by colonialism."

Members of the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus have

attended the conference since it began on Friday, condemning President Bush for not sending Secretary of State Colin Powell, and demanding U.S. reparations for slavery.

"The treatment of blacks in [the United States] has historically been deplorable, and while steps have been made to better the racial climate, nothing as been done to compensate those who have been wronged in the process," Rep. Cynthia McKinney, a Georgia Democrat, said.

The Council of Europe announced Monday that its 43 nations had agreed to help fund a new African development program to help compensate for colonialism and slavery, but those funds would be provided outside the context of the racism conference.

The draft of a final declaration for the conference, which will end on Friday, includes five paragraphs calling for such reparations in one form or another. Two paragraphs call for explicit apologies for slavery and colonialism.

A consensus on a final draft has not been reached yet.

Air Force fighter jet crashes, pilot escapes

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

A fighter jet crashed during a training exercise Monday, about 100 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The pilot of the A-10 Warthog Thunderbolt II ejected just before the jet crashed into a mountain in the Arizona's Virgin River Gorge, said Mike Estrada, a spokesman for Nellis Air Force Base, where the jet took off.

The pilot was rescued by a Las Vegas police helicopter and returned around to Nellis, where he was being treated for minor injuries, authorities said.

No other crew members were on board.

The crash occurred in a scenic but remote area near Interstate 15. Several motorists traveling on the highway said they witnessed at least three fighter jets flying around the contours of a canyon before spotting smoke and flames coming from the crash site.

Neither the pilot nor the downed jet are based at Nellis. Estrada said the pilot was participating in a training exercise, but he did not immediately know where the pilot was based or where he was headed.

Civilian firefighters responded to the crash site, where about 10 acres were burning.

Attention All Undergrads Living Off-Campus:

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by Wednesday, September 5, at 5p.m.

No additional candidates will be accepted after this time.

*Any undergraduate students interested in the position must reside off-campus for the entire 2001-2002 academic year.

Attention Fulbright Applicants

Students applying for the 2002-2003 Fulbright Scholarship competition should attend a meeting to learn the process for applying through the campus committee.

Thursday, September 6th
4:00 pm
room 117, Haggar Hall

If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained at the Fellowship Office in room 99 O'Shaughnessy

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

Don't just swallow luck, work with it

I believe it was Ricky Martin who said it best when he sang, "If lady luck is on my side, we will rock this town alive." Fortune is a crazy mistress but people still keep going back to her.

I try to read my horoscope as often as I can because, hey, you never know when that little piece of advice could save you from catastrophe in your relationships or put you on the scent to some much-deserved money.

My horoscope recently said, "involvement in organizational functions will lead to potential love connections," and buddy, you can believe this is the kind of advice that persuades one to go to activities night where she is sure to find an organization. And it is uncanny how similar I am to my zodiac sign. I am original and intelligent and witty and come to think of it, no, I do not like to waste time.

I cannot explain how I am pinpointed this well, but this is not the job for Darwinian logic. There are no proofs or formulae available in the area of miracles or with fortune or for superstitions. Huey Lewis even said the power of love is a curious thing.

The fact is there are a lot of things out there that cannot be explained and should not be dismissed entirely. You've got to ask yourself, why not just open my umbrella outside or why walk under that ladder when I could easily go around it? Why test these forces that are not disproved? Come on, do you really feel that lucky, so to speak? Can you explain every turn your life

takes using rational facts? The power of love is tougher than diamonds and stronger than steel as Huey Lewis also said, and who can explain that?

The only difficulty when following, say, lady luck, for instance, develops when you mistake a set up or rigged operation for the real turn of fortune's wheel. There are true stories of Las Vegas patrons remaining in burning casinos and allowing themselves to be killed by smoke inhalation because they could not leave their slot machines, hoping that the very next pull would be the turn of luck they need. It has been circulated to experts in the field, though, that casinos favor themselves and that the house is usually set up to win. So, you see, luck does not play much of a roll, or role, in Vegas. Furthermore, it's craps that you want to play, not the slot machines.

And other people, looking for fortune

the easy way, try to find their miracles in a bottle. Not the alcohol kind of bottle. I am talking about the little bottles as well as creams that whack the fat or blast the fat, that enhance the breasts (naturally), that remove the wrinkles and lift the eyes, that plump the lips and whiten the teeth, that remove hair or grow hair.

One woman, Tracy or Cindy, is quoted as saying, "Now I believe in miracles!" after using a fat-whacking substance. But I would like to say to Cindy or Tracy, you just cannot call the fat-blasting pills miracle pills. Sure these pills have 100 percent success rates among those tested and everyone could see the results and they are all clinically proven, but miracles or luck or even love just do not come in little bottles. In fact, many of the bottles, in small little letters, state that if it is the best results, rather than minimal results, you are after, "[you] have to increase physical activity or decrease caloric intake," while taking the pills. I find this interesting, as I believe it is not a surprising miracle that exercise and dieting lead to better health. And even though there is a fat-busting gel that

works by emulsifying and forcing the fat into the blood stream so that it can become magic energy, for best results, you should still, "add diet and exercise," to that as well. I was thinking, though, that if I could rub this gel all over at one time, I could maximize efficiency like never before. Then I looked again at the label, which states that the product must never be used all over your body at any one time because it would over-energize you. Maybe you would explode or something. There again, miracles do not come in bottles, and as far as how natural these little pills and creams are, I do not know about that either.

Of course, it would be great if I could just swallow lady luck, good fortune and miracles from a body beautifying bottle or pull them down at the slot-machines in Vegas, (because I would be a billionaire with big breasts and pouty lips, no wrinkles or fatty body parts), but these effects are unlikely to occur without my own actual efforts.

Hence, both Ricky Martin and I have discovered that most of life is a delicate balance between help from another source and one's own efforts. I figure if I read my horoscope I can stay on the alert as to where, when and how I can help fulfill my own glorious destiny.

Anna Barbour is finally a senior pre-med and theology major. She is an Aries and likes long strolls on the beach. She can be reached at Barbour.3@nd.edu.

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



GUEST COLUMN

Bush's success hidden behind image

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

I've been out of the political loop for a while now. No elections, few major pieces of legislation, no bona fide scandals. But even while being away from the university last semester and this past summer, I managed to stay surprisingly up-to-date on Dubya jokes. Some came in the form of mass e-mails from my friends on the left and, of course, the best ones were laid down by Jon Stewart on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," whose staff caught President Bush with a rocket in his pants at the Republican National Convention, recorded him calling our troops in Kosovo our "breast and brightest" and — my personal favorite — showed him picking goose droppings off his golf cleats as he slouched in a cart and talked to reporters about the importance of dealing prudently and solemnly with the Russians on nuclear arms policies.

As I catch up on all the political stuff I've missed over the past half year, I'm starting to realize that these jokes that characterize Bush as an intellectual lightweight are belying the reality that the President's administration is fighting very much as a heavy-weight — and winning lots of those early evening bouts that Pay-Per-View doesn't bother to broadcast. An example that immediately comes to mind is the State Department, Defense Department and National Security Agency's handling of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty. The ABM Treaty, which if memory serves me right, was born of a realistic, "Kissingerian" approach to foreign policy in the '70s, held the United States and the Soviet Union/Russia in a mutual arrangement which prevented not only further massive development of their nuclear arsenals, but also forbade the creation of anti-missile defense

systems. In short, the ABM Treaty, as it was coddled throughout the past 30 years, kept the superpowers from blowing up the world and from encouraging others to learn how to blow up the world. Astute observers of foreign policy news will of course be familiar with the fact that in order to move forward with his ambitious Strategic Missile Defense program, President Bush and the appropriate departments and agencies have begun the process of a unilateral withdrawal from the ABM Treaty.

The New York Times and Washington Post have both published a few editorials questioning the good sense of such a maneuver. But beyond that, newspapers, advocacy groups and, most noticeably, Congress have been conspicuously silent on this policy shift, which will, according to more pessimistic prognosticators, lay the groundwork for another arms race. Few of us have the historical perspective (and perhaps the necessary background in games theory) to predict exactly what a unilateral withdrawal will mean, but interpretations of last November's election aside, do we really realize what a coup this is?

Here, a man who has been ridiculed as the warmest cube in the tray since Ronald Reagan is orchestrating the most successful below-the-radar change in foreign policy since, well, Ronald Reagan.

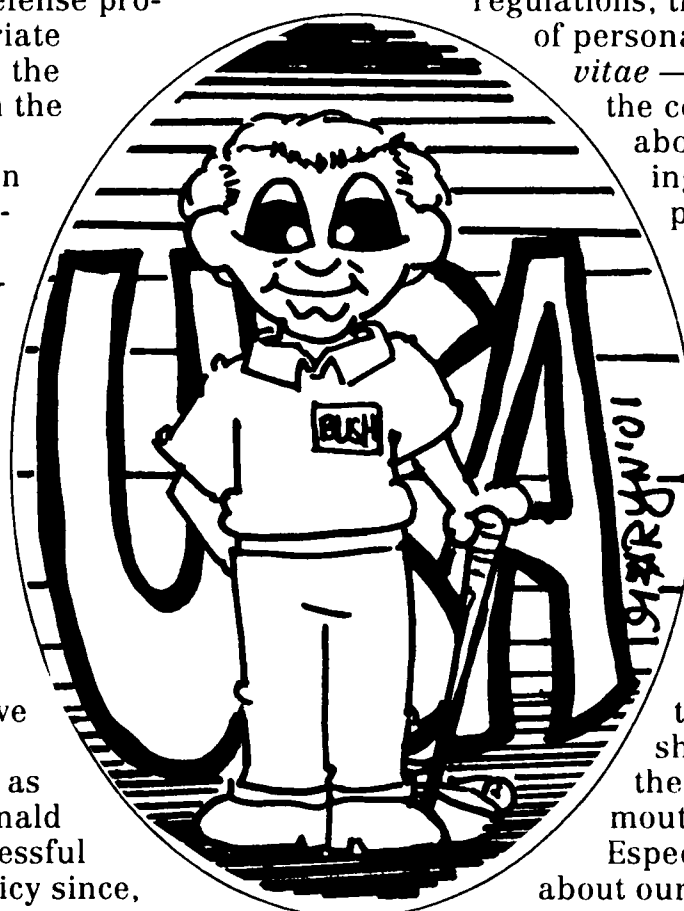
The ABM Treaty, as almost certainly out-of-date as it is today, kept the world far from the brink of nuclear war for 30 years. But without congressional debate, without major public input and, in something that radically contradicts his predecessor's m.o.,

without a true summit with Russian officials, the Bush administration will scrap the whole thing, without a promise of a replacement.

Add this to his \$1.6 trillion tax cut, his tough dealings with China, his cutting of overseas abortion funding and his "temporary" repeal of environmental regulations, the President has added a lot of personal victories to his curriculum vitae — but victories that many in the country have heard little about. Though I'm still catching up on the hard-to-find public debate on these topics, I do get the distinct feeling that the Bush administration would be held more accountable if the public took it more seriously.

This is just the long way of saying that perhaps the next time we see a clip of George W. Bush on "The Daily Show" (or even on the odd day, CNN), we should pay less attention to the stuff he's picking off his shoes and more attention to the stuff coming out of his mouth.

Especially if he's still talking about our "breast and brightest."



This column first appeared on Aug. 30 in Wake Forest's newspaper, Old Gold and Black, and is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

Andrew
Whitacre

*Old Gold and
Black*

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

THE OBSERVER

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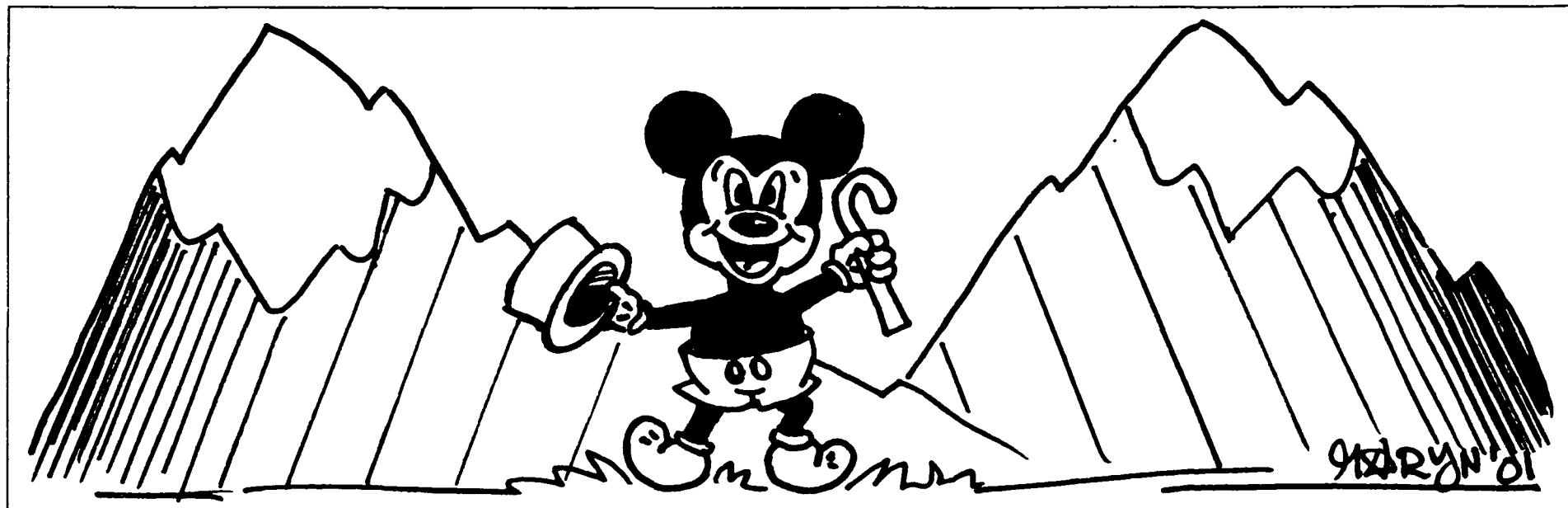
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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 Mike Connolly.



Administration squelches opportunity for leadership

"Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus." The mountains will be in labor, and will bring forth a ridiculous little mouse.

That line from the Roman poet Horace was brought to mind by the 4.9 percent tuition, room and board increase for 2001-02, to \$30,530. It was the lowest percentage increase since 1959 when there was no increase over the previous year.

The increase satisfies the Trustees' mandate that tuition increases be held to about 5 percent. And the administration, especially through the excellent financial aid office, does make commendable efforts to increase scholarships and to reduce student dependence on loans. Unfortunately, the primary form of financial aid remains the student loan.

Given the good intentions of our leaders, why does the increase remind one of Horace's little mouse? Because the administration had an opportunity for leadership here and blew it.

Other institutions acknowledge that the decades-long rise in tuition beyond the inflation rate must be curbed. Williams College, with only 2,000 students, had frozen its tuition for 2000-01. Williams was the first exclusive private college or university in decades to hold the line on tuition. And Princeton, a model for Notre Dame, had held its 2000-01 increase to 3.3 percent, the lowest increase in 30 years.

To freeze tuition, or at least hold its increase within the inflation rate, conveys a symbolic message of openness to non-wealthy students. Williams' freeze of tuition, however, did not start a stampede among major colleges and universities. For 2001-02 Williams had to increase its tuition, room and board, but

only by 3 percent, to \$32,282. In addition to increasing existing scholarships, Williams has created new aid programs to: reduce loans for all aided students by an average of \$1,000 each year; reduce loans for students with the highest need by an additional \$500; allow all aided students an additional \$500 for books and personal expenses; and reduce by \$300 the amount all aided students are expected to earn during the academic year.

Williams President Morton Schapiro described this as the best way to use Williams' "recent increase in wealth to assist the students and families who are making the greatest sacrifices to obtain a Williams education."

Princeton has held its 2001-02 tuition, room and board increase to 3 percent. For any financial need beyond what the student and his family can be expected to pay (calculated under new rules favorable to lower and middle income families), Princeton will provide grants, rather than loans, to make up any shortfall in meeting the student's needs.

The Princeton move "is an extraordinary gesture," said President Arthur Levine of Columbia Teachers College. "[T]here has been good support for poorer students, and wealthy students could afford to pay. But the only way middle-class students could afford to attend these colleges was by taking out huge loans."

Princeton and Williams are still more expensive than Notre Dame. Princeton's endowment is \$8 billion, more than double Notre Dame's. So maybe Notre Dame could not have matched those dramatic gestures. Nevertheless, hope had flickered this spring that, just maybe, this would be the year our leaders would reverse the inexorable escalation of the "sticker price" beyond the inflation rate. The tuition, room and board charge, in real money, has more than doubled since Notre Dame proclaimed itself a National Catholic Research University in 1978. Notre Dame's total charge in 1978-79 was \$5,180. If it had kept pace with inflation, it would now be \$13,468

instead of \$30,530.

Money continues to cascade into the University's coffers in record amounts from numerous sources, including the endowment and various contributions. The Generations Campaign, concluded last December 31st, raised \$1,061,097,581 (that's \$1.06 billion), or \$98,249.76 for each of the 10,800 undergrad and grad students now enrolled at Notre Dame. So, some had hoped, perhaps 2001-02 would be the year for this Research University to signal a shift in priorities by freezing tuition or at least holding any increase below this year's 3.7 rise in the Consumer Price Index.

This, however, is where Horace comes in. After abundant publicity celebrating their fundraising successes, our leaders announced the 4.9 percent increase to \$30,530, a rise of \$1430. That 4.9 percent increase makes the total for 2001-02 \$83 less than the \$30,613 total it would have been if last year's increase of 5.2 percent had been repeated. Our leaders labored mightily, at least in proclaiming the University's new wealth. And then they brought forth a ridiculous mouse, an \$83 reduction in the increase of the gouge, a trifle that was raised to the level of insult when it became the launching pad for self-congratulatory statements by the administration.

Notre Dame should be the national leader, not a timid follower, in making an authentically Catholic education accessible to non-wealthy, qualified students. A tuition freeze, or at least an increase below the inflation rate, would have symbolized a commitment in that direction. Our leaders evidently have other priorities, including principally the pursuit of money in the hunt for ranking and prestige. But we can continue to hope. Maybe next year ...

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. He can be reached at plawecki.1@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces-



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

TODAY'S STAFF

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POLL RESULTS

The results of last week's poll are in.
Foxtrot received 55% of the votes
and Dilbert received 45%.
Foxtrot will remain in The Observer for the
2001-02 school year.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard."

Theodore Roosevelt
president

SCENE.
music

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

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ALBUM REVIEWS

The resurgence of rock

*Rock 'n' roll fights its way back as summer releases go strong*By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

It was a nice run, it really was. After completely dominating the latter half of the '90s and the beginning of the new millennium, pop music proved to be a much worthier adversary than any rocker ever imagined.

But, be serious now, just how far did you really think pop's "plastic love and promo" could really go? With A.J. out for the count, and bands with names like Disturbed and Drowning Pool getting primetime play on MTV, it's only a matter of time before rock shakes off pop's stranglehold, and gets right back into the mix.

That's right ladies and gentlemen, rock might have been down, but it was never out.

In case you fell down a hole in Siberia and stayed there for the entire summer, here's a quick look back at some of the bigger rock albums that debuted this past summer:

**Stone Temple Pilots — Shangri-La Dee Da**

To no one's surprise, the story of the Stone Temple Pilots is little more than the story of lead singer Scott Weiland. When Weiland left the band in 1997, STP quickly found they had few options without its eccentric vocalist and all but disappeared completely.

Now that Weiland is back in the band, and sober, STP has reclaimed their reigns as rock 'n' roll giants. Tainted as grunge-wannabes when they first hit the scene, the members of STP have taken the rocky path of their musical existence and transformed it into another solid, pure rock record.

Shagri — La Dee Da grooves with melodic twists and turns, and is elevated by a strong vocal performance by Weiland. Years of turmoil and uncertainty bloom into passionate rock hymns warning against unchecked bravado and overtly destructive abuse.

**Tool — Lateralus**

Tool has never been a band to take prisoners. Tool's harsh contrast of emotionally-clad muscle and glowing sensuality tends to leave most fans utterly lost amid their dark roar of power cords and the bellowing howls of vocalist Maynard James Keenan.

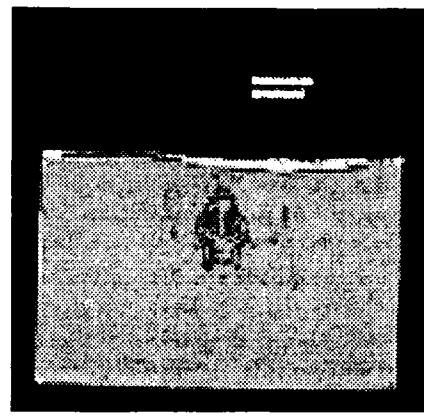
For its part, Lateralus only enhances the blistering confusion begun in Undertoe and Aenima. "I'm still right here/ Giving blood and keeping faith ..." Keenan illustrates in "Eon Blue Apocalypse."

RollingStone says Lateralus will "drown you in sensation," and that may be the best way to describe this onslaught of fractured religious imagery ("Schism," "Parabol"), raw emotionalism and thunderous melodies.

**Depeche Mode — Exciter**

In one of the most heavily anticipated albums of the summer, the New Wave/synth punk wonder boys of the '80s and early '90s, Depeche Mode, made a surprisingly strong attempt to regain at least a small corner of

the music scene they were such an integral part of in the past. However, blending the band's traditional New Wave with the current pop/rock styles of the early millennium seemed to prove a more daunting task than Depeche Mode had expected. The soft, slow, electronic bop of most of the tracks are a hard fit in today's mainstream rock. But fans willing to delve a little deeper will soon find themselves immersed in a very unique sound comprised of eloquent arrangements and the gentle, haunting whispers of lead vocalist Dave Gahan.

**Radiohead — Amnesiac**

Originally slated as the second of a double-disk set with Kid A, Amnesiac marks a slight return to more traditional song writing for Radiohead. Don't get too excited though.

Amnesiac is not nearly as experimental and numbingly peculiar as Kid A, but it still hovers

far above anything else that is currently available. Though slightly more present than in Kid A, guitars again take a backseat in Amnesiac to pained, haunting vocals, electronic waves of harmonies and disorienting string arrangements.

With Kid A and Amnesiac (one really can not be discussed without the other) Radiohead have staked their claim as rock's most innovative and independent band. "Think about the good times/ And never look back." Thom Yorke (lead vocalist) quietly cries out in "I Might Be Wrong." Everything fans thought they knew about Radiohead has been altered, and Radiohead are making no apologies ... just amazing music.

**Staind — Break the Cycle**

Good hard-rock — have we missed you. Since their debut album, Dysfunction, Staind has raised the bar for misery rock's elite. Break the Cycle's humble sincerity and powerful rock punch only further cements Aaron Lewis and the rest

of Staind as hard rock's most promising (relatively) new kids on the block. The album as a whole is extremely strong — in just about every imaginable way. Staind powers through their heavier melodies with grace and ease, but also performs well on the slower paced, pain-intensive ballads.

ALBUM REVIEW

Craig David's Born To Do It leads pop music

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Music Reviewer

Pop music seems to be making a sharp turn and newcomer Craig David just might be leading the way.

While top 40 stations used to have bubble gum hits from Britney Spears, Backstreet Boys and 'Nsync in high rotation, now hip hop and R & B hits from Jagged Edge, Alicia Keys and Blu Cantrell are played

over and over.

Lucky for Craig David, his timing is perfect and his debut album's title, Born to Do It, seems right on the mark. With his innovative R&B/hip hop combination, David's voice echoes the soulful voices of Keith Sweat and Brian McKnight.

But David's talent is not limited to his voice — every song on the album was either written or co-written by David, not to mention that he had a hand in producing several of the tracks.

Could we have another Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds on our hands? David first release off the album, "Fill Me In" is a strong track, with an upbeat tempo and catchy chorus. It describes every teenagers worst nightmare: getting busted by your significant other's parents while hooking up. And David, who is only 20 years old, seems to be speaking from experience. The track is produced beautifully, and David's voice is completely smooth as he flows over the intricate lyrics.

This same talent is evident on "Rendezvous" and "Last Night." Completely effortlessly, David blends the beats with his voice. Another strong

song off the album that's destined to be a single is "Key to My Heart" which starts with David almost rapping over a slower beat. David gives the impression that he recorded the track only once — like he is almost improvising as he goes along. This freshness ties the album together, as each track compliments the next.

The largest problem with the album is the repetitiveness of songs. Although it creates a flow from track to track, hopefully with more experience David will create more variety on his next album. The album also has some songs that aren't as strong, like "Time to Party" and "Booty Man." "Time to Party" seems like a bad version of Montell Jordan's "This is How We Do It," as it simply describes a Friday night. And while "Booty Man" starts off intriguing, with a flowing beat and the popular nursery rhyme "One, two buckle my shoe," the lyrics quickly go down hill.

Overall, the album is strong, and for a debut CD, it is even more incredible. David is already a huge success in his native country of Britain as well as around the world, and it seems he could find that success in America. With an incredible voice, song-writing talent and the ability to produce, Craig David is just what pop music needs.

Contact Laura Rompf at rompf.2@nd.edu

Born To Do It
Craig David

Atlantic Records

Rating



SCENE.
music

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

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Rock

straight to the top

**Weezer — Weezer**

Some things never change. With the release of their third album, aptly given the exact same title as the band's original debut from 1994, (not to mention the name of the band itself) Weezer — the new album — takes fans back to a time when just a little teen-angst mixed with a heavy guitar crunch

was all you needed for a hit record.

Weezer's grunge-pop sound has survived well over the years since the band first came onto the scene, and the band's die-hard, fist-pumping attitude has endeared them to legions of disenfranchised American youth.

Weezer truly is the god of nerd rock, and Weezer — the new album — is a masterpiece of emotional suburban punk.

**Travis — The Invisible Band**

Possibly the biggest thing to come out of Scotland since William Wallace, Travis has begun their slow but steady siege of the American pop rock scene. Touting their brand of melodic, acoustically driven folk/rock, this egoless band will not remain invisible for long.

Fans of the band will find very few departures from their most recent previous album, *The Man Who*. *The Invisible Band* is pieced together with the same warm melodies, soft vocal hums and complete sincerity that made *The Man Who* such an amazing album.

The songs are catchy, inoffensive and well crafted — and yet, even the hardest of punks can't deny Travis as a secret indulgence.

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu.

into the new era



Photo courtesy of www.craigdavid.com

Twenty-year-old Craig David is already a household name in his native home, Britain, and with the release of his debut album he will soon be a star in America.

CONCERT REVIEW

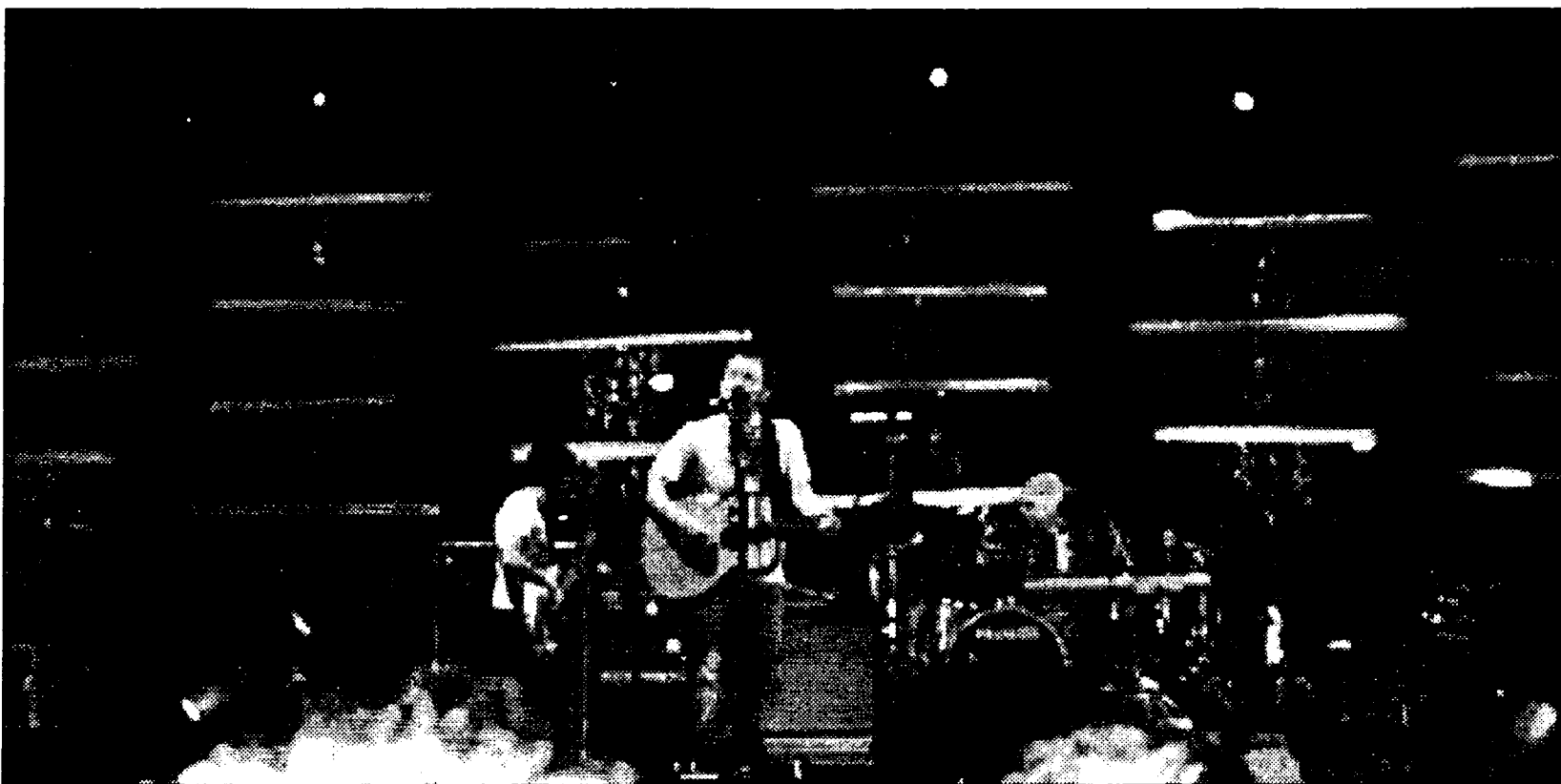


Photo courtesy of Luke Firestone

Playing under the warm Midwestern night sky to a crowd of nearly 26,000, Radiohead thrills its Chicago audience with an electrifying live performance of new and rare material.

Radiohead's Amnesiac blooms with live guitar and added force

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

By the time Thom Yorke and the rest of Radiohead took stage in Grant Park, a bleak Chicago dusk had already conceded to the night.

The majority of the eager crowd had been waiting since early that morning, and had been hosed down three times throughout the day to combat the sweltering heat of a Midwestern August. Stepping out underneath a full moon, and before a backdrop of the lit-up Chicago skyline, Radiohead, possibly the most uncompromising and unflinching band in all of rock 'n' roll, began its siege on the nearly 26,000 fans that lay out like a human sea before them.

In typical fashion, the band opened the show with the spiky pop of "National Anthem." Strengthened by the added muscle of live guitar, "National Anthem" tore its way through the warm Chicago night, as Yorke swayed violently on stage, completely surrendering to the heavy emotions embedded deep within his song.

There was something different about this time around though. Something barely present on the recent *Kid A* tour, and completely vacant from Radiohead's 1997 *Ok Computer* tour. Yorke has always had the fortune (or is it burden?) of carrying a haunting charisma. His ability to affect the environment around him is nothing less than astonishing. And now, after two critically acclaimed albums that stretched the boundaries of art and music, for the *Amnesiac* tour, Yorke was finally able to wear something few fans had ever seen on him before ... a smile. Well, it was more of a smirk really, but for the first time in years, the "proud to be sullen" Yorke seemed to actually be enjoying himself on stage. It did

not take long for Yorke's enthusiasm to catch on.

Yorke and company (Jonny Greenwood, Colin Greenwood, Phil Selway and Ed O'Brien) blitzed their way through song after song of crowd favorites and rarities with a passion and energy found in few other major

acts. Songs like "Idioteque" and "Dollars and Cents" bloomed as they were played with a force and a fervor that gave them a completely new meaning from their studio-version counterparts. Yorke got so into "Idioteque," as the crowd chanted every word in the trance-rock song along with him, his movements resembled more of a violent seizer than any known form of dancing.

Jonny attacked his guitar with such intensity, that at one point, it gave out in the middle of a song, forcing him to run off stage quickly to retrieve another. For its part, the crowd quickly picked up on the electric atmosphere, and responded in the only way fitting, with complete divulgence into the music.

Besides the heavier tracks, the crowd was also treated to a few of Radiohead's slower, more melodic songs. "Talk Show

Host," "Pyramid Song" (which Yorke dedicated to the full moon), and "You and Whose Army" were played with a somber beauty that could only be captured when Radiohead plays live. Playing piano with his back to the audience, Yorke felt out every word, as he passionately sang into the night, "Come on/ You think you'll drive me crazy/ Come on/ You and whose army?/ You and your cronies ..." as he snidely pointed over his shoulder at the audience behind his back.

Only after three encores — the final of which included the unreleased "True Love Waits," an *Ok Computer* throw-off that the band had only ever played live three times previously — did Radiohead finally end the show with the quietly tortured poetry and sober beauty of "Street Spirit."

The band had somehow managed to turn the disorienting chaos of their past few albums into something beautiful and succinct. Though they may well remain an enigma to the rock community, to their fans, it all

Set List August 1, 2001 Grant Park Chicago, IL

Set:
National Anthem
Morning Bell
My Iron Lung
Karma Police
Knives Out
Permanent Daylight
Optimistic
How to Disappear Completely
Dollars and Cents
No Surprises
Packed Like Sardines
Talk Show Host
Pyramid Song
Paranoid Android
Idioteque
Everything In Its Right Place

Encore 1:
Lurgee
I Might Be Wrong
Climbing Up The Walls
You and Whose Army?

Encore 2:
Lucky
Fake Plastic Trees

Encore 3:
True Love Waits
Street Spirit

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami returns to top spot in polls

Associated Press

Larry Coker has more than just his first coaching victory at Miami. He has the No. 1 team in the nation.

Following a dominating 33-7 victory over Penn State, the Hurricanes replaced the Florida Gators at No. 1 in The Associated Press media poll on Monday.

In this week's USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, released Sunday, Florida remained No. 1 and Miami No. 2.

Miami, winners of four national titles, returned to the top spot in the AP poll for the first time in nine years. The Hurricanes were No. 1 at the end of the 1992 regular season and finished No. 3 after losing to Alabama in the '93 Sugar Bowl.

While Florida also won its opener Saturday — 49-14 against Marshall — the Gators entered the season with a 13-point edge and 12 fewer first-place votes than the Hurricanes.

But now that both teams have played a game, the voters were more impressed with Miami's victory under the 53-year-old Coker, a head coach for the first time.

In Monday's voting by the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, Miami received 37 first-place votes and 1,737 points. Florida had 19 first-place votes and 1,721 points. The team with the most total points gets the No. 1 ranking.

Voting in the AP poll awards teams 25 points for first place, 24 for second, 23 for third and down to 1 point for 25th place.

"It's very gratifying to be ranked

No. 1 and it's good to see the respect of the national media coming off the win over Penn State," Coker said. "Obviously it speaks well for the reputation of the program and for the job the players and coaches have done here."

Spurrier wasn't upset with his team's drop to No. 2.

"They were more impressive. That's OK," he said Monday. "They probably deserved it. We're not worried about that. No problem."

Fresno State (2-0), a 44-24 winner over Oregon State on Sunday night, jumped into the Top 25 for the first time since 1993 at No. 19. The Beavers tumbled from No. 10 to No. 22 after dropping their opener.

Oklahoma (2-0), the defending national champions, remained No. 3 after a 44-3 win at Air Force, followed by No. 4 Texas and No. 5 Nebraska. The Longhorns (1-0) and Cornhuskers (2-0) switched places from last week.

The Sooners had 10 first-place votes, the Longhorns two and the Huskers two.

Florida State, 55-13 winners over Duke, remained No. 6, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Michigan, which opened with a 31-13 win over Miami (Ohio), was up one spot to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Kansas State, No. 13 LSU, No. 14 UCLA, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Northwestern, No. 17 Notre Dame, No. 18 Mississippi State, No. 19 Fresno State, No. 20 Clemson, No. 21 South Carolina, No. 22 Oregon State, No. 23 Wisconsin, No. 24 Ohio State and No. 25 Georgia.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cards Smith no-hits Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Bud Smith sat in the St. Louis dugout and talked hitting with Mark McGwire.

Nothing unusual about that. Except Smith, a 21-year-old rookie, was three outs away from a no-hitter.

"We've got no room down there because of the September callups," Smith said. "So I was sitting next to Big Mac talking about hitting so it would take my mind off the no-hitter."

Ignoring baseball superstition, Smith became the 16th rookie in modern history and the 18th since 1900 to throw a no-hitter, beating San Diego 4-0 in the second unlikely no-no against the Padres this season.

Although he admitted that he was nervous, Smith looked as poised as a veteran.

"I was shaking out there knowing that I was going for a no-hitter. I was going on adrenaline," Smith said.

Smith was in the right place for an unexpected no-hitter. His mother, stepfather and 14 other immediate family members were at the game, plus 10 high school buddies.

"I started thinking about the no-hitter about the sixth or seventh inning," Smith said. "I knew I had the stuff to do it."

Smith, making his 11th career start, became the first rookie to throw a no-hitter since the Cardinals' Jose Jimenez did it in a 1-0 win against Arizona on June 25, 1999.

He ended it by fielding Phil Nevin's hard comeback, pumping his fist and running halfway to first base before flipping to Albert Pujols for the final out.

"I threw him a changeup and he hit it right to me, but I didn't know I had the ball. When I felt it in my glove, I wanted to run it over to first base before I threw it to make sure it would get there."

Smith and Pujols hugged, then the pitcher was mobbed by the rest of his teammates. This was the first time Smith pitched beyond the seventh inning. He walked four — including all-time walks leader Rickey Henderson twice — and struck out seven.

The Padres are the first team since the 1996 Colorado Rockies to be no-hit twice in one season. Florida's A.J. Burnett walked a record nine batters in his 3-0 no-hitter in San Diego on May 12.

Smith relies on location with his fastball and curve, and his fastball topped out at about 86 mph. He seemed to tire in the ninth, going to three-ball counts twice, but continued to keep the Padres hitless.

After his conversation with McGwire — an unusual occurrence when a pitcher is flirting with a no-hitter — Smith retired Henderson to open the ninth.

Smith then walked D'Angelo Jimenez, before shortstop Edgar Renteria made a nice backhand pickup on Ryan Klesko's grounder for the second out. Smith completed the job on a 2-1 pitch to Nevin.

Smith, who threw two seven-inning no-hitters in the minors last season, did it in the majors one night after the New York Yankees' Mike

Mussina fell one strike shy of pitching a perfect game against Boston.

It was St. Louis' ninth no-hitter. The Padres still don't have a no-hitter since they started play in 1969.

Not even eight-time NL batting champion Tony Gwynn could hit Smith. Gwynn, reduced to pinch-hitting in his 20th and final season because of bad knees, grounded out to shortstop for the second out in the eighth.

Smith was asked when he got nervous.

"When they sent up Mr. Gwynn. He's the only guy I didn't go over the scouting report for because I didn't think I would face him," he said. "I just threw it down the middle to see what he would do with it."

When Gwynn came to the plate, catcher Eli Marrero thought: "Here goes the no-hitter. He had the crowd behind him. He hit it good, but Edgar was in the right spot."

The Padres twice came close to getting a hit. Jimenez hit a line drive to Renteria to end the third, and Bubba Trammell hit a fly ball to the warning track in left-center for the second out in the seventh.

"This is special. I feel great right now," Smith said.

Smith was hammered last week in a start against the Padres, allowing seven runs — five earned — and five hits in 3 1/3 innings. But he was unhittable in the rematch.

"You have to give him credit," Klesko said. "We beat up on him pretty good last time, and he came in and did this."

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.

LOST AND FOUND

Missing since Monday: green backpack from left side of SDH. Contained birth certificate; backpack has ribbons pinned to front, camouflage green bandana tied to handle.

Reward! Call Katie @ 4-1177

LOST WHITE GOLD NUGGET NECKLACE. PROBABLY NEAR REGINA HALL AT SAINT MARY'S. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. THIS IS INSURED SO WE WILL BE PID IF NOT SURRENDERED. BUT WE WANT IT BACK, PLEASE. CALL 765-659-4928. HANDSOME REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED:

Looking for a male or female roommate for house off-campus at 822 N. Francis St. Close to campus. If interested, call 288-8249

Seeking part-time Daycare provider for two children. Granger area. Own transportation required. References.

Call 277-1622.

RESPONSIBLE, QUALITY CHILD-CARE NEEDED

in my home for 3 year old & 7 month old. Monday thru Thursday 2:30 pm - 5 pm. 1 Saturday a month. Own transportation required. 5 mins from ND. Major in early childhood development or child psychology a plus. References required. Call 288-6795.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

for baseball, softball, flag football and indoor lacrosse. Experience preferred for baseball officials. Great opportunity to earn good money. Contact RecSports office, Tara Fisher or Jeff Walker at 631-6100 or stop by the office in Rolfs Sports Rec Center. You can also email us at recsport@nd.edu

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER PAID OPPORTUNITIES

Earn money and build resume experience while interacting with delightful young children. The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's College is currently accepting applications from college students for part time employment positions at lunch time. The hours available include MWF 11:25 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Kari Alford, Program Director at ECDC-SMC at 284-4693 for more information and an application.

LOVE KIDS?

WANT TO EARN GOOD \$\$ BUT ONLY WORK A FEW HOURS A WEEK?

Area family needs individual to care for our two daughters Mon-Fri from 3-6pm starting mid-Sept. Mom attends grad school in Chicago. Girls are fun and delightful! Transportation needed. Generous pay! If interested, please call Karen Stonehill at 272-5013.

ON CALL BABYSITTER NEEDED. NEAR ND. FOR DETAILS CALL 273-2872.

WANTED:

Highly organized, experienced legal secretary or assistant to PI trial lawyer for new, spacious offices next to Notre Dame campus; hours flexible; competitive pay and benefits.

Call 231-1868 and leave message.

WANTED:

Assistant to trial layer with desktop publishing skills for new spacious offices next to Notre Dame campus; part-time or flexible hours; competitive hourly wage.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Bonds blasts 58th home run

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Barry Bonds hit his 58th homer on a rare mistake by rookie Jason Jennings, who pitched seven innings of three-hit ball for his third straight victory as the Colorado Rockies beat the Giants 4-1 Monday.

Bonds hit a 1-0 pitch over the right-center field wall to open the fourth inning. The majors' home run leader rounded the bases to a standing ovation for his second homer in six at-bats, but the drive was San Francisco's only success against Jennings.

Juan Uribe homered and drove in three runs to back Jennings (3-0), who has made an exceptional debut at the end of Colorado's dismal season. The Rockies' top pick in the 1999 amateur draft pitched a five-hitter in his major league debut 11 days ago, and he beat the Dodgers in his second start.

Jennings walked four and gave up a triple to John Vander Wal later in the fourth inning, but San Francisco couldn't push across any runs. Jennings also was helped by two key double plays — one resulting from Bonds' weak grounder in the sixth.

After batting cleanup on Sunday, Bonds was back in the third spot to hit his 58th homer in the Giants' 138th game. He's two games behind the record pace set in 1999 by Sammy Sosa, who did it in 136 games.

Bonds went 1-for-3. He reached on an error in the first, and reliever Mike Myers struck him out in the eighth.

Jay Powell gave up a leadoff double to Jeff Kent in the ninth and finished for his sixth save in as many chances.

The Rockies salvaged a split of their four-game series at Pacific Bell Park with just their fourth victory in 22 games in San Francisco. The Giants, who began the day a half-game behind the Cubs in the NL wild card race, missed a chance to catch up while losing for the sixth time in 11 games.

Colorado got two runs in the fourth against Kirk Rueter (12-11), who lost his fourth straight decision. Uribe followed Todd Helton's RBI double with a run-scoring single.

Rueter, who has slumped during the Giants' struggle to stay in the NL West race, allowed nine hits and four runs in six innings.

Uribe added two-out, two-run homer — his third in 172 at-bats this season — in the sixth.

Cubs 10, Marlins 2

Michael Tucker drove in three runs, and Rondell White had two RBIs in his second game since coming off the disabled list as the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Marlins.

Tucker finished 3-for-4 with a walk and a sacrifice. He also hit his 11th home run of the season, a solo shot in the third inning to give the Cubs a 3-0 lead. Tucker added a two-run single in a four-run seventh that put the game out of reach at 9-2.

White spent six weeks on the DL with a strained left groin muscle. He returned Saturday against the Atlanta Braves and went 1-for-2. He added three

hits against the Marlins and helped the Cubs win for the seventh time in nine games.

The victory, combined with Houston's 3-2 loss to Cincinnati, left Chicago three games behind the NL Central-leading Astros.

White's return should help the Cubs in the pennant chase.

He had an RBI double in the first, a single in the third and a run-scoring hit in the fifth. It was his fourth three-hit game of the season — a year slowed by the groin injury.

White also missed more than two weeks because of the injury beginning in late June.

Sammy Sosa went 1-for-5 with a single and a walk. He hit a long fly ball in the fifth — and started his trademark home-run trot to first — but Cliff Floyd made a leaping catch just a few feet from the left-field wall.

Jason Bere (10-8) gave up two runs and four hits in six innings, earning his second consecutive win over the Marlins.

In his last start Aug. 29, Bere pitched a three-hitter against Florida for his fourth complete game.

He was almost as solid Monday. Bere struck out five and walked three. Derrek Lee's two-run homer prevented another shutout.

Lee's 19th homer of the season made it 5-2 in the sixth, but the Cubs answered with the four-run seventh.

Augie Ojeda had a two-run triple, and Tucker capped the scoring with his 17th double of the season. Ojeda also had a single in the sixth and an RBI double in the eighth that made it 10-2.

U.S. OPEN

Sampras wins, faces Agassi next

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Pete Sampras rediscovered his greatness Monday, dominating a dangerous opponent with nearly flawless tennis punctuated by a brilliant sequence of shots on the final point.

Disproving detractors who contend he's washed up, Sampras won a rare fourth-round showdown of former champions at the U.S. Open, beating Pat Rafter 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 6-4.

Sampras won't have long to savor his sweetest victory since winning Wimbledon last year. He will face Andre Agassi for the 32nd time in the quarterfinals on Wednesday.

"Doesn't get any easier, that's for sure," Sampras said. "Another heavyweight that I'm up against. He, like Pat, brings out the best in me."

Such marquee matchups, more typical of the final weekend, are Sampras' dubious reward for failing to win a title in his past 17 tournaments. Now 30, he came into the Open with the No. 10 seeding, his lowest since winning the first of his record 13 Grand Slam titles in 1990.

But the challenging draw and whispers about retirement have revived Sampras' game. He took charge at the start against the No. 6-seeded Rafter, then held off the two-time champion's comeback bid with a thrilling finish.

Serving at 4-5 in the final game, Rafter dug a 15-40 hole, erased two match points and then confronted a third, which produced the longest, wildest rally of match.

Chasing down a crosscourt volley, Sampras whipped a running forehand that sent Rafter into retreat. Sampras sprinted forward and

punched a volley into the corner. Rafter dug it out with a lob, but Sampras slammed an overhead for the victory.

"I scrambled pretty good there at the end," Sampras said. "I really felt like we were going to a tiebreaker, which I didn't really look forward to playing, to be honest with you. It was nice to end it at that point."

His relief prompted an unusual celebratory outburst. As the stadium erupted, Sampras arched his back and threw uppercuts with both fists.

"It's a huge match, playing Pat," Sampras said. "You have to emotionally treat it like a final. At least I did. I wanted to show some emotion."

The No. 2-seeded Agassi looked just as impressive. Bidding for his third Open title, Agassi never lost serve against No. 13 Roger Federer and won 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

"I felt great about really every part of my game," Agassi said. "It just was coming off my racket so solid."

Sampras leads their rivalry 17-14, but Agassi has won the past three meetings. They haven't played at the Open since Sampras beat Agassi in the 1995 final.

"A lot of history," Agassi said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to play a high-quality level of tennis."

On the women's side, No. 2 Jennifer Capriati moved into the Open quarterfinals for the first time since 1991, when she was 15. The winner of two Grand Slam titles already this year, Capriati erased nine of 10 break points against her and beat Barbara Schett 6-3, 6-3.

"It's almost like I play better on those points," Capriati said. "Maybe I just handle the pressure well. For as long as I've been playing, you just get used to it."

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Mainieri

continued from page 24

who is the quarterback at St. Joseph's High School," Mainieri said. "The bottom line is that I love Notre Dame, and I'm very excited about the future."

When Mainieri's multi-year deal was officially announced Aug. 3, Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White echoed the sentiments of many Notre Dame baseball fans.

"During Paul Mainieri's first seven years as the leader of Notre Dame baseball, the team has steadily progressed to the point of being one of the top programs in the nation and we certainly are delighted to have him continue as the leader of such an exciting program," White said in a statement.

Mainieri will have to continue this season with a re-tooled pitching staff. Aaron Heilman, last year's Observer Male Athlete of the Year and Notre Dame's best pitcher ever, finished his four years on the mound at Eck Stadium and is now pitching in the Mets organization.

Classmate Danny Tamayo, who emerged as one of the nation's top pitchers last season after missing parts of three seasons after "Tommy John" surgery, elected to sign with the Kansas City Royals as a 10th round draft choice rather than returning to Notre Dame for his final year of eligibility.

"Danny is an extremely loyal person," Mainieri said. "I think his loyalty made it a difficult decision for him. I encouraged him to sign. He already had his degree, if he would have entered the draft a year later he wouldn't have had any leverage."

Contact Noah Amstadter at Amstadter.1@nd.edu.

Belles

continued from page 24

Senior Middle Hitter Jolie LeBeau expressed the higher talent level possessed by the Mishawaka college.

"Bethel has always been good," LeBeau said.

LeBeau also analyzed the aspects of the team's game that need to improve.

"We need to talk a little more and move our feet more," LeBeau said. "We're still getting adjusted."

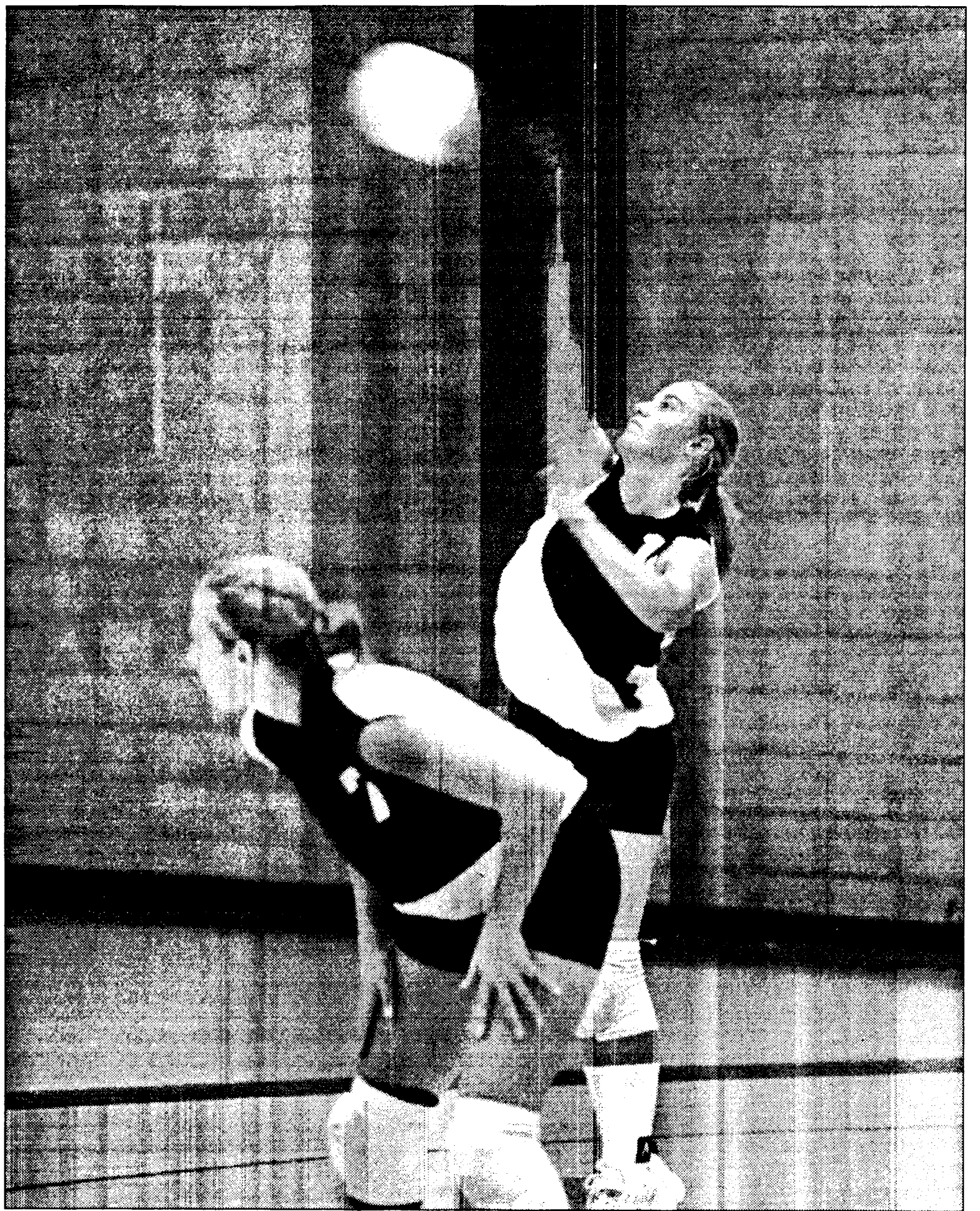
According to Schroeder-Biek, the Belles' first home game was "a confidence builder" for the team and "a great warm-up for our first conference game against Albion."

Saint Mary's 30-28 loss in the third game was just a continuation of their "close but no cigar" play over the weekend. At Saint Ambrose, Saint Mary's lost three games by two or less points, and won two more by less than three.

Schroeder-Biek is looking primarily to focus on winning the conference games.

Saint Mary's next takes the court when the team hosts Albion College on Wednesday, Sept. 5. That game in the Angela Athletic Facility is the Belles' Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association season opener. This season, Saint Mary's plays each conference school twice during the regular season and also hosts 12 matches in Angela.

Contact B.J. Strew at Strew.1@nd.edu.



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer
Elizabeth Albert puts up a serve during Saint Mary's three-game loss to Bethel College Monday night. Saint Mary's hosts Albion on Wednesday night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

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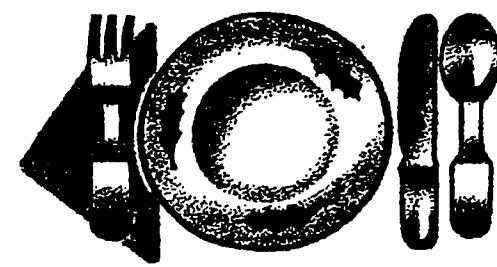
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| C.A.R.E. – Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination 126 | Lunch P.A.C.K. 223 |
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| Center for Basic Learning Skills 128 | Neighborhood Study Help 225 |
| Center for Homeless Children's Group 129 | Pax Christi 226 |
| Center for the Homeless 130 | Progressive Student Alliance 227 |
| CASH – Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics 131 | Refugee and Immigration Services 229 |
| Children's Dispensary 132 | Reins of Life 230 |
| Robinson Community Learning Center 133 | ND Right To Life 231 |
| Experiential Learning Council 134 | St. Joseph's Clinic 232 |
| CSC – Social Concerns Seminars 135 | St. Joseph Regional Medical Center – Chapin
Street Clinic Community Outreach 233 |
| CSC – Urban Plunge 136 | St. Vincent De Paul Society 234 |
| CSC – Summer Service Program 137 | Sex Offense Services 235 |
| CSC – Senior Transitions Program 138 | South Bend Community School Corporation 236 |
| CSC – Lead Tutors Program 139 | South Bend Dream Center 237 |
| CSC – International SSP 140 | Special Friends 238 |
| CSC – Appalachia Break Seminar 141 | SEA – Students for Environmental Action 239 |
| Circle K 201 | Teamwork for Tomorrow 241 |
| Community Resource Center 202 | Trident Naval Society 301 |
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| Foodshare 206 | Women's Care Center 306 |
| Global Health Initiative 207 | Workforce Development Services 307 |
| Habitat for Humanity 208 | World Hunger Coalition 308 |
| Health Works! Kids' Museum 209 | Operation Smile Student Organization 313 |
| Healthy Communities Initiative 210 | |
| Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association 211 | |

Jones

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have missed some practice time because of injury, and we just try to pick up from there and go forward."

The Notre Dame backfield, rated seventh in the nation by The Sporting News, is not only diverse, but talented too. Fisher, who rushed for 607 yards last season, is a 2001 Doak Walker Award candidate. Jones, Notre Dame's leading rusher last year, is an All-American candidate. But since Fisher and Jones were held out of spring practice and have been injured this fall, Robinson said Howard would be the starter for Saturday's season opener, a testament to just how close the three tailbacks are in terms of talent. No matter who starts Saturday, Davie has said that all three tailbacks will end up with the same number of carries.

There still seems, however, to be a special focus on Jones. His older brother, Thomas, who was the sixth overall pick in the 2000 NFL draft, has called Julius the better running back of the two. He's been named to Athlon's NFL All-Decade team for 2000-2009, joining the Colts' Edgerrin James in the backfield. He's listed as Notre Dame's No. 1 kick returner, and since special teams were such an integral part of Notre Dame's 9-3 campaign in 2000, Robinson was glad to have him back on the practice field.

"For the first day back, he did some things well," he said. "He

didn't try to push it too far because we don't know if he's 100 percent, but he worked pretty hard out there today."

But while Jones confidently claims he will be ready for Saturday's game against No. 4 Nebraska, Davie is not so sure.

"At least he's out there in pads, and he's able to return punts and kickoffs for us," Davie said. "But he didn't cut it loose and go full speed. It's good to have him out there, but we'll know a little more as the week goes on."

Monday's practice was not full contact, and Jones said that he looks forward to the all-out practices against the first-team defense that will come later in the week. For now, Irish coaches are limiting what he does in practice, and Robinson went so far as to suggest that Jones will not see as much playing time on Saturday as the running back thought he would.

"I don't foresee him doing a whole lot because of his condition," said Robinson. "I don't know what kind of shape he's in. He'll play, and we'll take that play by play. I wouldn't want to put a number on the number of plays." Regardless of how many carries Jones gets on Saturday, he is glad to be back out on the practice field does not feel he has lost anything.

"I wasn't rusty," he said. "It felt good. The more reps you get, the better it is with the linemen. It's an adjustment especially with our plays and it helped for me to get back out there."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish running back Julius Jones speeds down the sideline during last year's 27-24 Irish loss to the Cornhuskers. Jones and the Irish face a rematch with Nebraska Saturday night.

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RENOVATION



INNOVATION

BUILDING HESBURGH LIBRARY
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- The Reserve Book Room (formerly on the second floor) has been relocated to 113 Hesburgh Library, on the west side of the first floor adjacent to Current Periodicals/Microtext.
- The Bill and Fine Office (formerly on the second floor) has been relocated to 110 Hesburgh Library, on the west side of the first floor opposite the new Reserve Book Room.
- The ISRC (International Studies Resource Center), formerly in 213 Hesburgh, has closed.
- In September, the vending machines and attendant public lounge area in the Hesburgh basement (known as "the Pit") will be moved to Hesburgh 105, off the east end of the main concourse adjacent to the William J. Carey Auditorium. Restrooms will continue to be located off the second floor lobby.
- Readers' space has had to be redistributed within the library (your favorite study space may not be there any more.)

The staff of the Hesburgh Library are committed to making your library experience as "normal" as possible. For up-to-date information about our renovation, please go to:

[HTTP://WWW.ND.EDU/~RENOVATE/](http://www.nd.edu/~renovate/)

Baseball

continued from page 24

49-13-1 — their highest win total ever. But they were done in by a combination of ill-fated weather, a questionable extra-inning call and a lack of pitching depth.

Sophomore right-hander J.P. Gagne started Game 5 and Game 7 for the Irish. After last-just one inning against UC Santa Barbara in Game 5, Mainieri brought back the right hander the next day for the deciding game against FIU.

Gagne lasted into the third inning before allowing four runs on four hits, including committing a balk that allowed FIU's fourth run to score. That four-run inning put away Notre Dame's early 2-0 lead, reached by a two-run homer by Brian Stavisky in the top of the first.

With the lead safely in hand, FIU brought back lefthander William Colazzo, who threw 153 pitches in the Golden Panthers' win against the Guachos of UCSB only three days earlier. The third-team All-American finished the game for the Golden Panthers, putting goose eggs on the Irish side of the scoreboard before yielding one run each in innings eight and nine.

"I always want to win and I will do whatever it takes to win," Colazzo said. "I just prepared myself the whole weekend so that if I had to throw 30 innings I could."

The Irish looked set to rally in the top of the ninth. After catcher Paul O'Toole tripled in Matt Bok to bring in Notre Dame's fourth run and put the tying run 90 feet away, third baseman Andrew Bushey stepped to the plate. Bushey already collected two hits off Colazzo on the day.

But the All-American proved too much of a challenge, and Bushey struck out on three pitches, sending the Irish home and FIU to its first ever NCAA Superregional, where it eventually lost to Southern California in Los Angeles.

"I just closed my eyes, I let it go," Colazzo said about the last pitch. "I have been dreaming about this and visualizing this."

Regional Game 6

Notre Dame forced a seventh and decisive game thanks to a strong effort from sophomore Peter Ogilvie in Game 6. Ogilvie, who pitched sparingly since his sophomore year of high school before this season due to elbow and back problems, went the distance. He allowed nine hits, while striking out five and walking only two. Of Ogilvie's 130 pitches, 90 went for strikes.

The Irish got all the runs they needed in the third inning, when second baseman Steve Sollman tripled to deep center field, plating Ben Cooke and Steve Stanley. Sollman then scored himself when Golden Panthers' shortstop Mickey Torello threw the relay into the Irish dugout.

O'Toole stroked his 20th career home run over the right field fence in the eighth inning to give Notre Dame its final run. Half of O'Toole's career home runs have come in the postseason.

Regional Game 5

One out away from their season ending, the Irish rallied to tie the game in the top of the ninth inning before a mammoth home run by Brian Stavisky gave the Irish an 11-10 10-

inning victory against UCSB.

Steve Stanley, the Big East co-player of the year, stroked James Garcia's 2-1 offering into center field with two outs in the ninth, scoring O'Toole to tie the game.

"When I was a freshman in high school the exact same situation came up," Stanley said. "One of my best friends was sitting outside and said, 'Man, aren't you nervous?' I said, 'I live for times like this.' I wanted to be that person up there in that situation."

Then in the 10th Stavisky launched his second home run of the game well over the right field fence.

"It was a really good pitch, a slider, down and in," Stavisky said. "I had just been swinging the bat really well and luckily I stayed on it and just launched it out there. It felt really good."

Sophomore Matt Laird pitched 2 2/3 solid innings of relief to collect the win.

Regional Game 4

Danny Tamayo fought adversity to reach his status as Notre Dame's solid No. 2 starter. What he couldn't fight off during his 9 2/3 inning stint against FIU was a catcher's interference call in the bottom of the 10th inning.

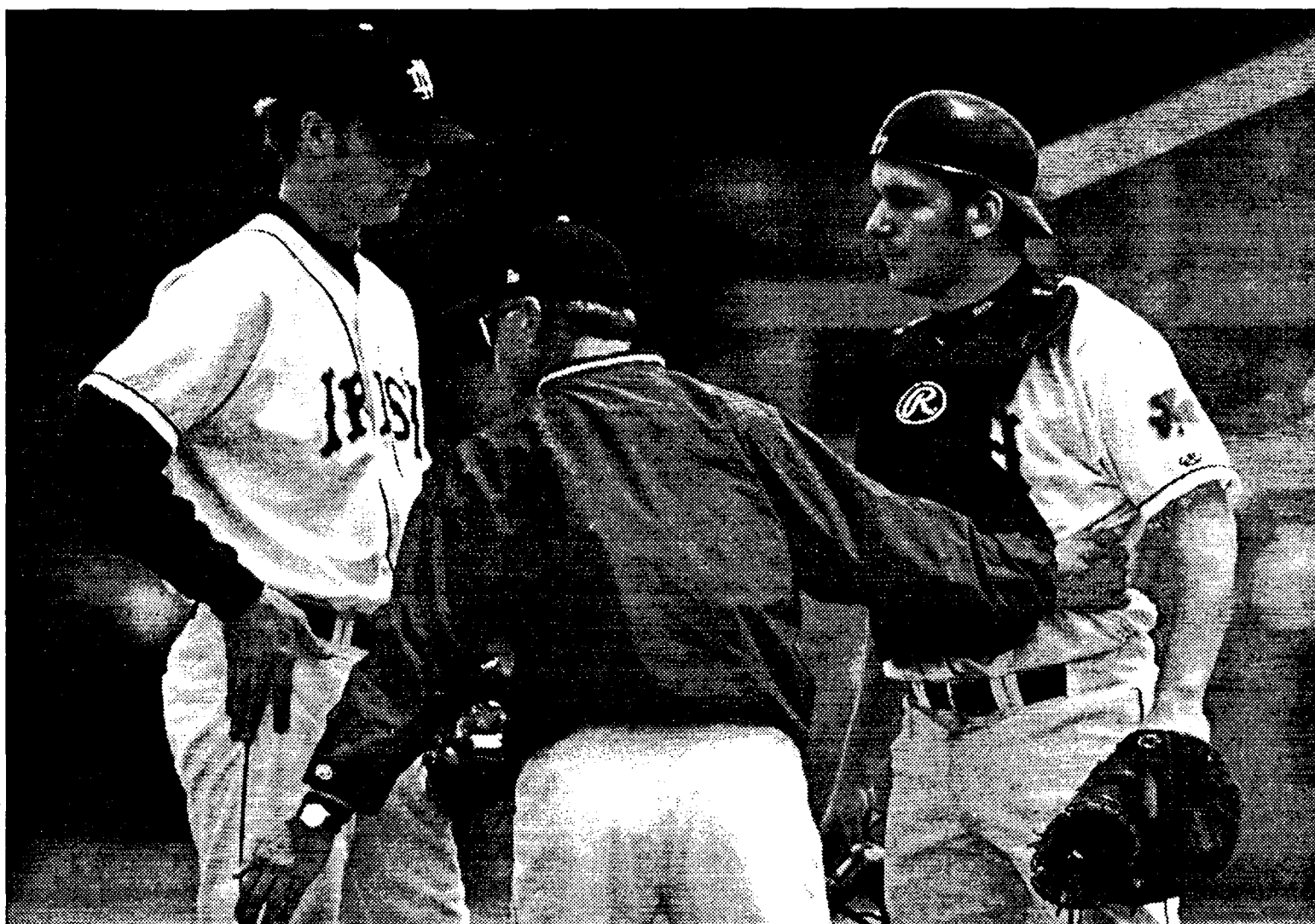
With one on and one out and the game tied 6-6 in the bottom of the 10th inning, Tino Burgos swung at Tamayo's 0-2 delivery and appeared to foul the ball to the backstop.

Florida International coach Danny Price raced out of the third-base dugout and appealed the call to third base umpire Darrell Arnold. When Arnold upheld home plate umpire Gus Rodriguez' original decision, Price approached first base umpire Jeff Henrichs, who ruled catcher's interference on Irish backstop O'Toole sending Burgos to first base and moving pinch runner Todd Sherbinsky up to second.

"I thought I felt it happen so I looked around for help," Burgos said. "Coach Price came out to help me. The umpire made the right call."

Irish head coach Paul Mainieri disagreed. He stormed out of the first-base dugout, arguing vehemently with all three officials. O'Toole had to be restrained, and Irish assistant coach Dusty Lepper was ejected in the melee.

Once play ensued, Barry Paulk stroked Tamayo's first pitch past Irish first baseman Joe Thamann down the first base line, plating Sherbinsky and sending the Irish to the must-win regional Game 5.



Regional Game 2

Four-time All-American Aaron Heilman collected his 15th win in 15 starts, and his 12th complete game, as the Irish cruised to a 12-4 victory over the Panthers of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Not in my wildest imagination did I think he was going to go a complete game tonight," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said of his ace. "When you give him the ball, it's so hard to take it away from him."

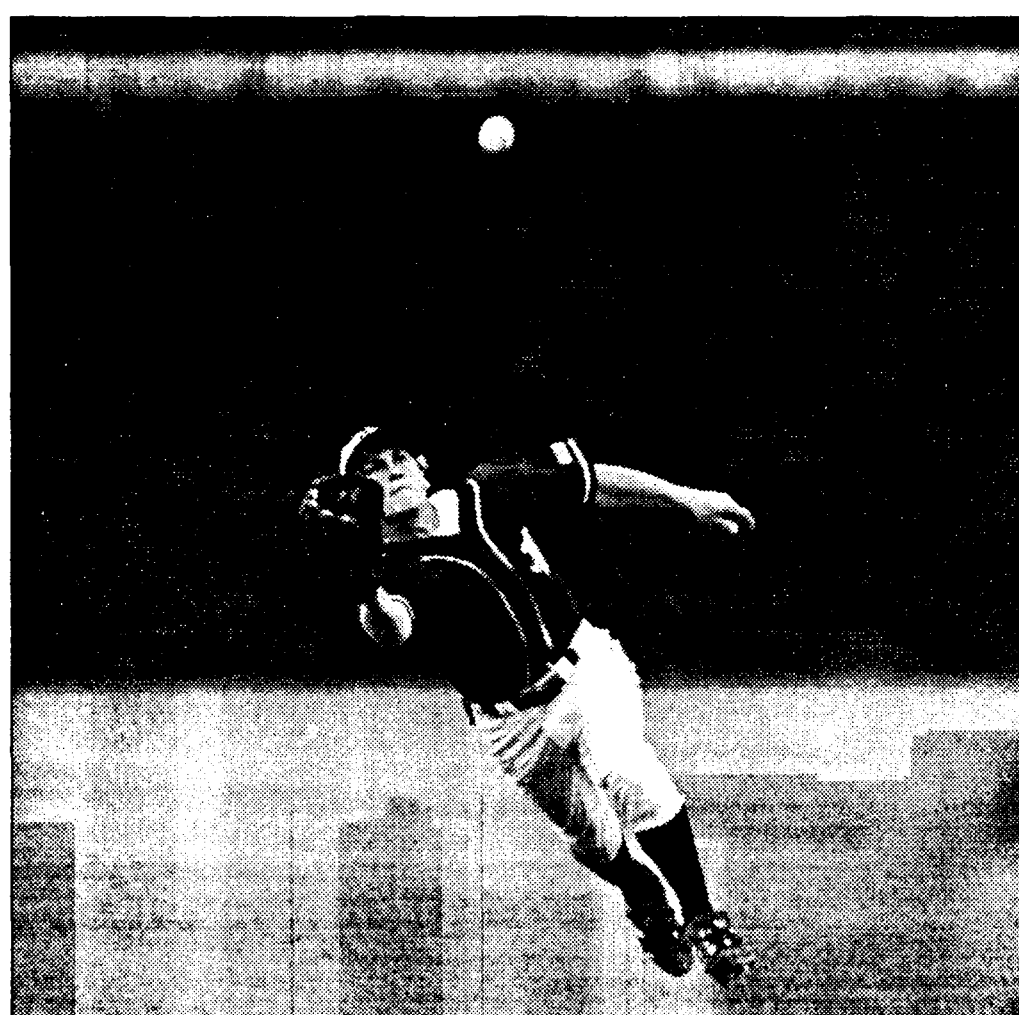
Heilman allowed one run in the third inning, but held the Panthers scoreless again until Scott Gillitzer pounded a three-run homer over the right field fence in the eighth. By that time those runs meant little, as the Irish built a 10-1 lead with a nine-run fourth inning.

"Once they got the runs and put up the nine-spot, I started settling down a little and getting a little more confident," Heilman said. "I knew that our defense was great all day, so I just stopped trying to be so fine."

The Irish jumped on Panthers starter Quintin Oldenburg early. Junior center fielder Steve Stanley led off the game with a bunt single, which freshman second baseman Steve Sollmann quickly followed with a bunt single of his own.

After Alec Porzel grounded into a double play and Stanley advanced to third, right fielder Brian Stavisky plated Stanley with a single to left.

Stanley, the Big East co-player of the year, was 5-5 on the evening with three runs scored and one RBI. That RBI came on a ground-rule double in the



Photos courtesy of MATT CASHORE/Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish head coach Paul Mainieri (top, center) and catcher Paul O'Toole calm down Irish starter Peter Ogilvie on the mound during game 6 of the NCAA regional in May. Below, center fielder Steve Stanley makes a highlight-reel catch in game 7.

nine-run fourth, a shot that bounced off the warning track and over the wall in deep center field.

"I was amazed that I could hit the ball that far," said the 5-foot-7, 150-pound Stanley. "I don't expect to hit the ball out

there. The guy came with a breaking ball that didn't break very, so I was sitting on it and I got under it a little bit."

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.

Beginner Jazz Dance

&

Advanced Jazz Dance

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	Thursdays	8:15pm-9:30pm
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Roger W. Sant
Chairman of the Board of the AES Corporation, which is a leading global power company that provides electricity worldwide
Tuesday, September 18
7:00 P.M., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Evan Chrapko
CEO of A-Live Holdings II
Tuesday, October 2
7:00 P.M., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

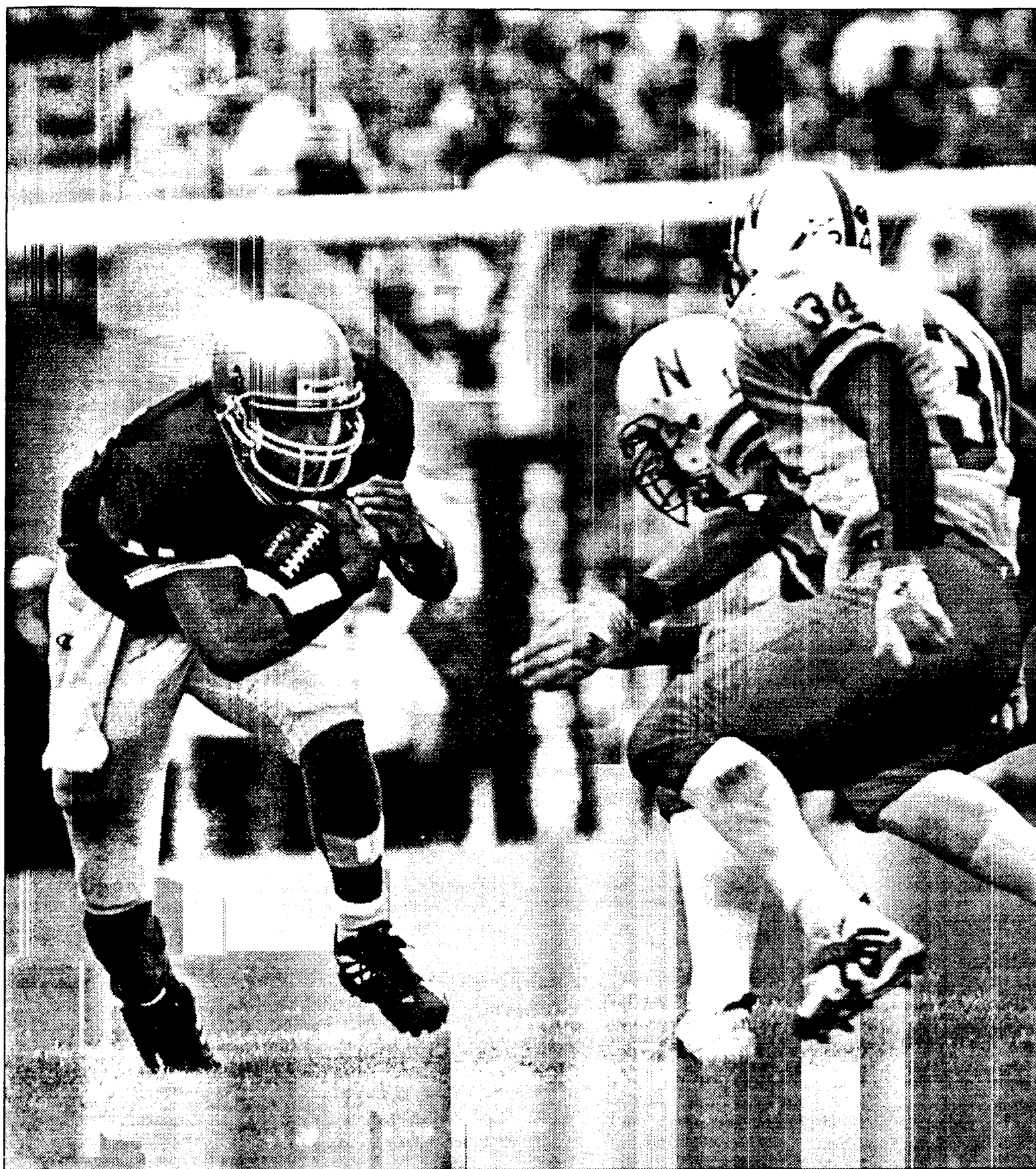
Nick Moore
Chairman of PricewaterhouseCoopers
Tuesday, October 9
7:00 P.M., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Bill McGurn
Chief editorial writer at *The Wall Street Journal*
Thursday, October 18
4:30 p.m., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Philip Krawitz
CEO of Cape Unionmart and an important business and civic leader in the new South Africa
Tuesday, November 13
7:00 P.M., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Jacquelyn Gates
Vice President of Diversity and Ethics at Duke Energy, Charlotte, N.C.
Tuesday, November 27
7:00 P.M., Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business

Irish looking for justice in crazy football world



Arnaz Battle rushes past Nebraska defenders during last September's 27-24 Nebraska win over Notre Dame at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame visits Nebraska Saturday night.

PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Attention Students

Seniors interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, or Mitchell Scholarship should attend a meeting to learn the process for applying through the campus committee.

Tuesday, September 4th
6:00 pm
room 101 Law School

If you are unable to attend this meeting, information may be obtained in the Fellowship Office in room 99 O'Shaughnessy

Is there any justice out there in the world we call college football?

Just imagine for a second that you're Troy State. You're entering the 2001 season as a provisional 1-A team, hoping to earn your permanent 1-A status.

So who do you draw in week one? None other than the Nebraska Cornhuskers, and the game's in Lincoln to boot.

And the rest of the world asks: Where's the fairness in that?

It turns out that justice came down in the form of a 7-0 lead, a 28-14 halftime deficit and being only 20 yards away from pulling within a touchdown in the third quarter.

Any other game, and these accomplishments would earn a "big deal" at best. But when you're a team called the Trojans, not from Southern California but Troy, Alabama, it's nothing to look past.

Now imagine you're a Notre Dame player. Your summer most likely included daily selections from this diet of questions: What's it going to take for you to win at Nebraska? Can you compete at their level? Would this be the biggest upset you've been involved in during your football career?

Not wanting to miss out on the fun, I asked sophomore quarterback Matt LoVecchio how different it will be going to Lincoln rather than playing in the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium.

"It's a football game," he said. "I think like Coach Davie said before, you know, it's just our guys blocking their guys, and ... no matter where we play them, it's just a football game."

You mean it's not the scariest thing you've ever had to do, and you don't lie awake late at night, asking the football gods why they gave you such a harsh scheduling fate?

I guess that's up to us — the media and the fans.

But after this past weekend, someone finally said something new about Sept. 8th, even if only in one place and in one short blurb in a game recap on espn.com.

"So if you're Nebraska," Rod Gilmore wrote, "you know you're not anywhere near where you need to be when you face Notre Dame next week."

Instead of an idolization of

the Blackshirts defense or quarterback Eric Crouch as a Heisman candidate, we get reminded of something different: These guys from Notre Dame can play a little.

Senior quarterback-turned-flanker Arnaz Battle probably provided the most objective view of what it'll take to win this game, whether you're wearing red or gold.

"It's two tough teams going in and battling it out," Battle said. "I think the team that controls the ball, limits the turnovers, and has the big plays will be the team that will come out on top. So we plan on going out there, causing some turnovers, making some big plays on offense, and just having a tremendous game and just control the ball, take care of it."

That sounds pretty doable for a team that tied an NCAA

record last year when it committed just eight turnovers for the entire season. It certainly doesn't border on the divine intervention that some might feel is necessary for the Irish to prevail.

Is anything more than a long-winded, hometown prediction that Notre Dame will indeed beat Nebraska on Saturday? Maybe not.

I'll be the first one to admit that I've been mystified by Notre Dame football since I was five and, because of that, my opinions are sometimes dabbled in blue and gold.

But regardless of whether the Irish win or lose on Saturday, it's important, whether you're a student, staff member, professor or alumnus, to remember Battle's assessment.

This game will feature two tough teams, not one. There won't be a miracle upset or a devastating blowout.

There will be a good football game whose winner will be decided by which team executes better.

It is true that Nebraska will have an edge playing at home, even if players or coaches don't even like to admit it. And the Huskers most likely don't need to worry about their supporters selling off their tickets to opposing fans as some Notre Dame "faithful" did a year ago.

But, as LoVecchio pointed out, to win, you just take care of what you can.

"We've got a lot of work to do ... We've just got to get on offense all 11 guys working on the same page to execute."

Contrary to popular belief, the Irish won't be the only team facing those challenges this week.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Ted Fox can be reached at tfox@nd.edu.



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ...
Almost

"We've got a lot of work to do ... We've just got to get on offense all 11 guys working on the same page to execute."

Matt LoVecchio
Irish quarterback

Want to write sports?
Call Observer
Sports at 1-4543.

SMC SOCCER

Belles drop 2 close matches in Tennessee

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles couldn't quite shake the mud off of their shoes this weekend at the Rhodes College tournament in Tennessee, dropping their first two games of the season.

An all night storm on Friday that lasted through Saturday morning made the field resemble a swamp. Puddles covered the field, some deep enough to cover the



Johnston

cleats of the women playing. The tournament, which was a chance for the team's many freshmen to take the field, ended in a sudden death overtime loss on Sunday.

Sunday's game against Millsaps College looked like it was going to be a Saint Mary's victory. After dominating the first half without scoring, freshmen Molly McCavitt finally scored a goal, putting the Belles up 1-0.

With only five minutes left in the game, Millsaps tied up the game at 1-1, forcing the game into sudden death overtime.

"I think it was just a breakdown of the team in general," senior defender Jessica Klink said. "It was one of those things where it could happen in one second. It wasn't any-

thing in particular."

The breakdown pushed its way into overtime when Millsaps scored a goal and ended the game at 2-1 five minutes into overtime.

Despite the loss, the game proved that the young team was finally getting into a rhythm that was missing in a 4-1 loss to Rhodes on Saturday.

"It's a very young team, so we finally calmed down and the passing became quicker," Klink said. "Mentally they were in to the game, very focused on talking and working together as a team."

The loss to Rhodes on Saturday could be contributed to a number of causes, including the youth of the Saint Mary's team. But the most

prominent player on the field was the weather.

"It was ugly," Klink said.

The wet field put a total stop to the passing game the Belles had been working on in pre-season play, forcing them into a game based on kicking the long ball.

"We are a team that likes to play the passing game," Klink said. "We've been working really hard on making those quick precise passes."

Where the Belles fell short, the Lynx of Rhodes College excelled. Freshmen goal keeper Maureen McDonald couldn't prevent the four Rhodes goals from passing into the net as her teammates tried to work around the muddy field.

"I think [Rhodes] picked it up a little better," Klink said.

"[They] are a team that likes to play the long ball game."

Junior Wendy Irvin managed to plant one goal for the Belles, preventing the shut-out.

Despite the two losses, Klink believes the team is still looking ahead to a successful season.

"I think the second game against Millsaps really helped," she said. "It boosted our confidence I think if we kept that level of play and that pace, we can play really well."

The Belles will have a week off before facing their first MIAA match-up of the season against Hope College on Sept. 11 at home.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

SMC GOLF

Belles swing into 9th place

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles golf team started off its season with somewhere to go. Finishing this weekend's Ferris State Tournament in 9th place among a strong field of Division I and II schools, the Belles are looking for a good season.

"We looked pretty good, I'm pleased with how we did," said head coach Theresa Pekarek. "But we have the potential to be a lot better."

The 17-team field provided stiff competition, which landed Saint Mary's right in the middle of the pack with a team total of 723 strokes, 58 behind tournament-winner Northern Kentucky, which wrapped up a team total of 665.

"I think we fared very well against most of the schools," senior Mary Claire Hathaway said. "Most of the girls we played against had [scholarships] to play. I think this team is really good this season."

It was young talent that provided Saint Mary's with its strongest scores. Freshmen Stefanie Simmerman and Julia Adams took home the lowest scores. Simmerman finished Saturday's competition with a score of 82 and finished with 86 strokes on Sunday, while Adams came home with scores of 89 and 92. Simmerman finished in 11th place overall in the tournament.

"I think coming in as a freshman it is important to show them that we have experience from high school," Simmerman said. "We came in looking forward to taking the team to the next level, to put Saint Mary's name out there and say 'Hey we're a golf team, look out for us.'"

Joining in the scoring Saturday were junior Molly

Lee and senior Megan Keleher, scoring 96 and 89 respectively. Keleher also claimed a top four spot on Sunday with a score of 94, as did sophomore Liz Hanlon.

In addition to host Ferris State, Saint Mary's saw competition from the University of Nebraska Omaha, DePauw, Hope, Southern Illinois, and Chicago State. The Belles have a long history of competition with MIAA member Hope, vying for the No. 2 spot with the Flying Dutch the last several years. Hope did not compete on Sunday in the tournament and therefore the two teams couldn't match up their skills. However, the Belles believe that they can take control of the Flying Dutch this year.

"Team wise, there is no reason we can't take the conference championship."

Theresa Pekarek
head coach

"I think that we are looking at the Division Championship this year and we have a really good chance with the new members of the team," Hathaway said.

"Team wise, there is no reason we can't take the conference championship,"

Simmerman added. "I'm also looking forward to giving the other girls who are at the top of the conference a run for their money."

The Belles will open the MIAA season this weekend at the first three all-conference meets at Olivet College. Pekarek is looking for some close competition.

"It's going to be tight competition all year," she said.

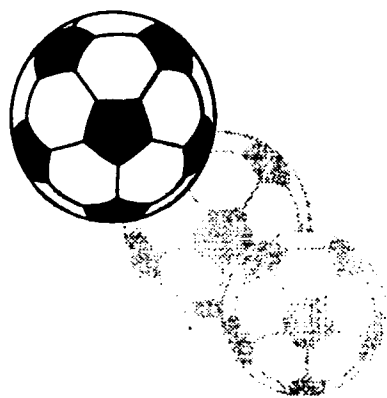
Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.



Pekarek

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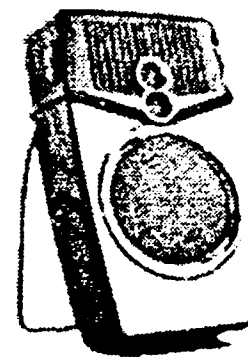


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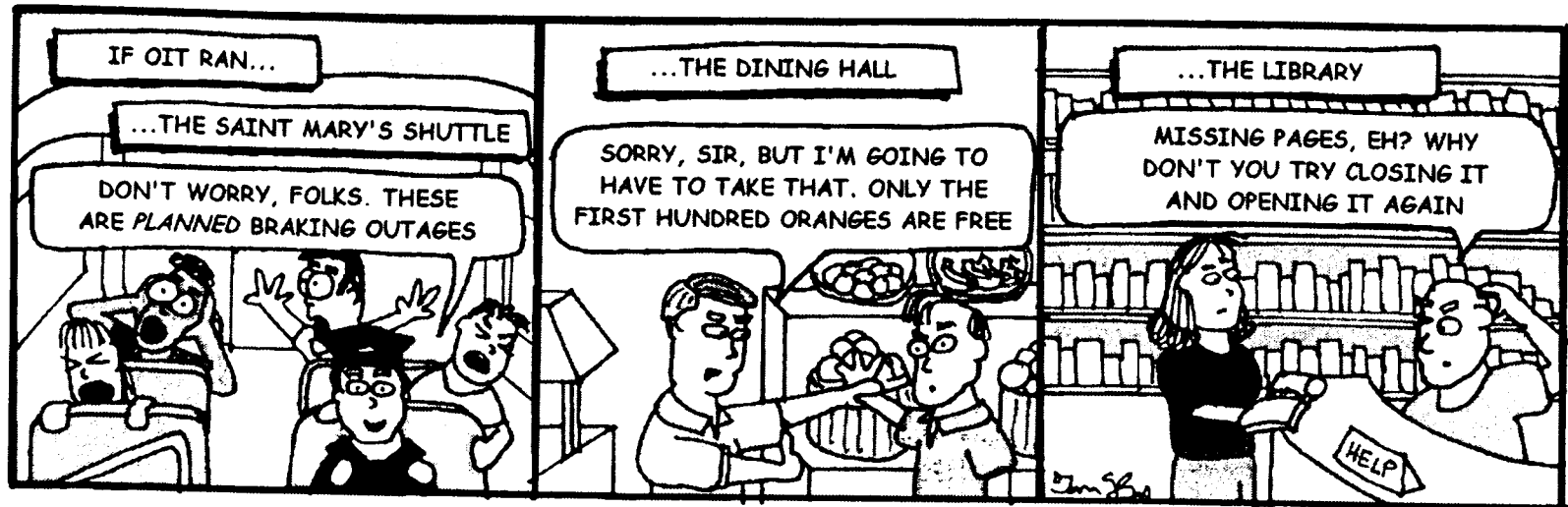
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7:00 PM

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OR [HTTP://WVEI.ND.EDU](http://WVEI.ND.EDU)

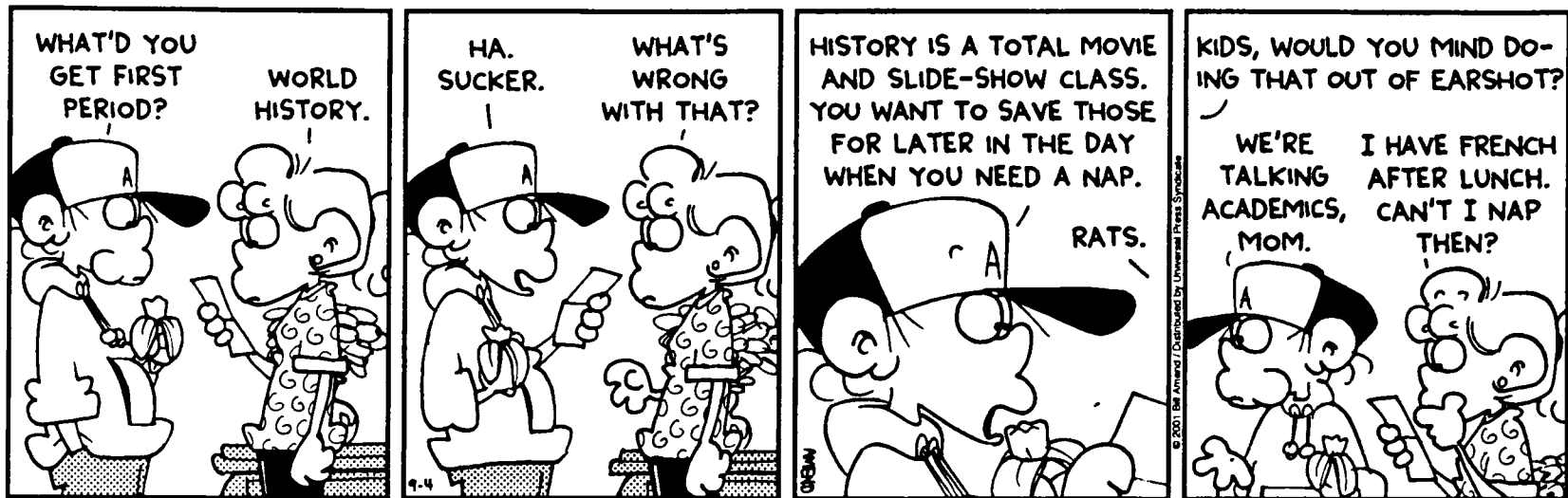
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TOM KEELEY



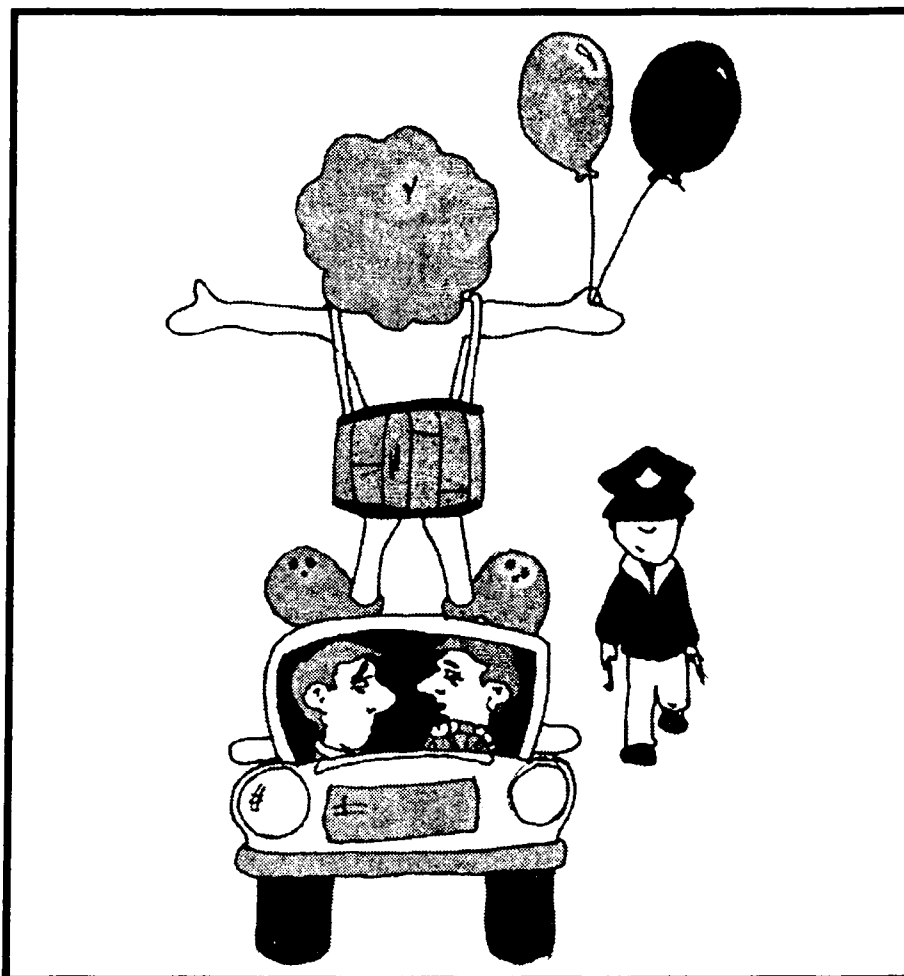
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



BEMUSED AND BEFUDDLED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

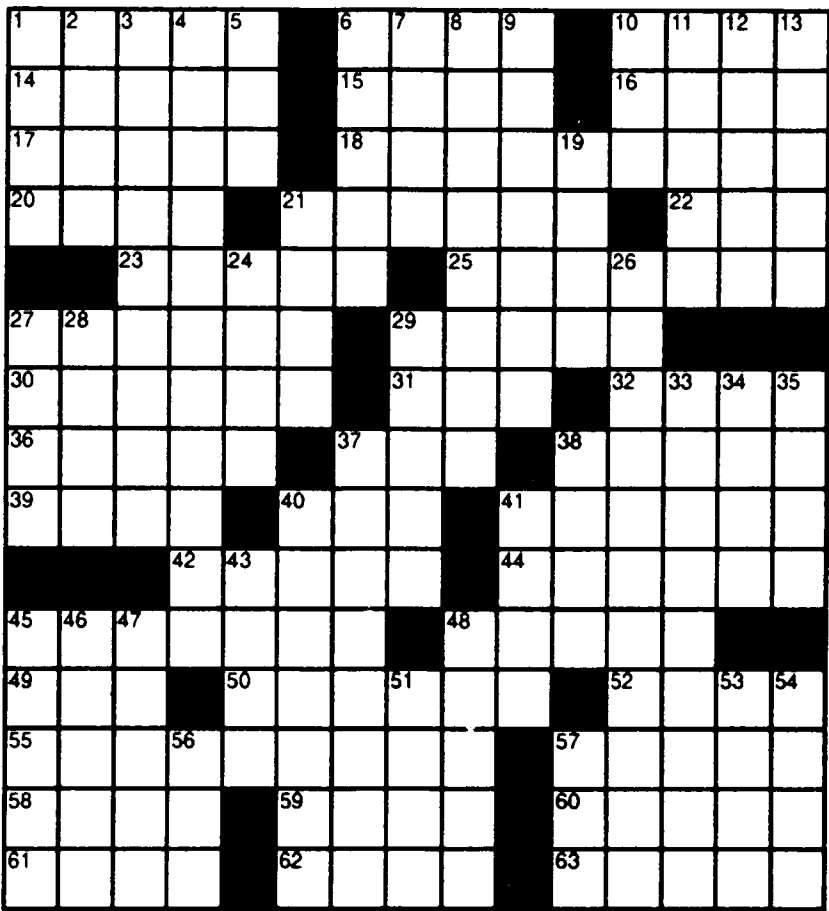


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fitch
 - 6 Cook's canful
 - 10 Burn a bit
 - 14 Garbage can insert
 - 15 S-shaped curve
 - 16 Swear words?
 - 17 Blazing
 - 18 It has "county" and "city" inside
 - 20 Software test version
 - 21 "Tiger Lilies" novelist Sidney
 - 22 Kipling classic
 - 23 Urge forward
 - 25 Speak evil of
 - 27 Kuwait's peninsula
 - 29 Subway entrance
 - 30 It has "round" inside
 - 31 Curiosity victim
 - 32 God with a hammer
 - 36 Prepared to be dubbed
 - 37 Zilch
 - 38 Tick off
 - 39 Thompson of "Pollock"
 - 40 Hall & Oates, e.g.
 - 41 It has "bare" inside
 - 42 Prepare for competition
 - 44 Show the ropes to
 - 45 Avian messengers
 - 48 Diviner's deck
 - 49 N.Y.C.'s Park, e.g.
 - 50 Tackle box gizmo
 - 52 Saws with the grain
 - 55 It has "can" and "tin" inside
 - 57 Gem surface
 - 58 Toledo's lake
 - 59 Tenn. neighbor
 - 60 Geographical "boot"
 - 61 Turned blue, perhaps
 - 62 Inheritance factor
 - 63 Fax forerunner
- DOWN**
- 1 Bacon portion
 - 2 Bachelor's lack
 - 3 Welcomed as a brother
 - 4 It has "amble" and "ramble" inside
 - 5 Bard's before
 - 6 Milk train, e.g.
 - 7 Literary conflict
 - 8 Payment
 - 9 Mark for misconduct
 - 10 Hoodwink
 - 11 Japanese verse
 - 12 Web site?
 - 13 What 11-Down doesn't do
 - 19 Caspian feeder
 - 21 Sinker material
 - 24 Stout serving
 - 26 It has "rot" and "die" inside

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRIMP ALEC ZINE
ATWAR NATO ENID
NEAPOLITANDANCE
ESS PAMS COLSON
SOFADRNO
EGGSFLORENTINE
SLATE RATE NEA
LABS BEIGE BARS
ATO SOTO MONDE
VENETIANBLINDS
NELL LORD
CRAZED JAVA LTD
HOLYROMANEMPIRE
ATOM WORK AARON
PETE NESS XRAYS



Puzzle by Gayle Dean

- 27 Commodious boats
- 28 Gossipy Barrett
- 29 It has "son" inside
- 33 Dissenting, to the church
- 34 Place for a roast
- 35 Monopoly payment
- 37 Dennis, to Mr. Wilson
- 38 Henry VIII's sixth
- 40 Ballroom activity
- 41 Tusked animal
- 43 Parks in 1955
- 45 Waited for baby?
- 46 Poacher's haul
- 47 One to rub out?
- 48 Haute, Ind.
- 51 Like good hamburger meat
- 53 Soccer icon
- 54 Charon's waterway
- 56 Mack of early TV
- 57 Athletic

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tom Watson, Mitzi Gaynor, Judith Ivey, Damon Wayans, Ione Skye

Happy Birthday: Take advantage of your intuition by being receptive to things you would normally turn your back on. A greater understanding of the obscure will help you develop your goals. The more you learn about others, the better the chance of success. Your numbers: 8, 14, 18, 25, 31, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business opportunities will develop. However, be sure not to let others railroad you into supplying the cash. You will have problems getting back money you loaned to someone. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel for the purpose of accomplishing unfinished projects. Don't let others get in your way. This is not a day that you should waste your time on trivial matters. Your professionalism will count. ☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a problem with a client or colleague if you try to convince him or her to think the same way you do. It's best to listen and observe rather than push your own beliefs. ☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend time with friends that you don't see very often. If it isn't possible to physically visit, then call and touch base. You need to rekindle some of the connections that you've lost. ☹☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of pressing legal matters or concerns that involve large institutions or government agencies. You can resolve a great deal if you are persistent in getting your

way. Don't take no for an answer. ☹☹☹

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be honest about the way you feel. Your partner will be looking for a commitment, and you should be prepared to make one or move on. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be creative and get moving on those projects at work that need some special attention. Your attention to detail and efficiency will help you win points with the boss. ☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should follow your heart and your dreams. Look into activities that will bring you in contact with interesting people. You need to expand your circle of friends and take on new challenges. ☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you live with may feel totally neglected. If you can include him or her in your plans, do so. Be prepared to make changes to your personal papers concerning insurance premiums. ☹☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to put some time aside to catch up on overdue correspondence with friends and relatives. Limitations may result if you become involved in the personal dilemmas of others. ☹☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will get along well with colleagues if you are willing to accept their ideas. Start a small business. It's time to turn your creative hobbies into a prosperous venture. ☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will attract attention if you participate in groups or join a co-ed fitness club. You need to socialize more to realize your full potential. ☹☹☹

Birthday Baby: You have a creative mind and you certainly know how to entertain a crowd. Your ability to dazzle, mesmerize and capture will always be a valuable asset and lead to success.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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- ◆ SMC Soccer, p. 22
- ◆ SMC Golf, p. 22

SPORTS

Tuesday, September 4, 2001

- ◆ U.S. Open, p. 15
- ◆ Baseball, p. 15

BASEBALL

Irish upset at the Eck

◆ No. 4 FIU tops Notre Dame 5-4 in decisive game 7

Editor's note: After the most successful spring sports season in Notre Dame history, The Observer recaps what happened after the spring academic semester ended. This four-part series will continue until Thursday, Sept. 6.

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

The look on Paul Mainieri's face said it all. The Notre Dame baseball coach shed a tear, having just seen his team — a team for two weeks ranked No. 1 in the country — fall to No. 3 seed Florida International in the NCAA Regional Final at Eck Stadium.

"These kids play their hearts out for their school," Mainieri said just minutes after FIU's 5-4 victory in the deciding Game 7 of the tournament. "They are a great group of kids. I don't know if I can put into words how we are feeling right now."

"It has been a remarkable year by a group of kids that I love to death. Even though we came up a little bit short, I couldn't be more proud of them."

The Irish finished the season at

see BASEBALL/page 20



Irish leadoff hitter and centerfielder Steve Stanley lays down a bunt in Notre Dame's loss to Florida International in the NCAA baseball regional. Stanley was the MVP.

Photo courtesy of MATT CASHORE/Notre Dame Sports Information

◆ Mainieri stays, Tamayo leaves in eventful summer

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Following the 1994 season, Pat Murphy resigned as Notre Dame's baseball coach to take the same position at Arizona State.

"To college baseball this [job] is Notre Dame football," Murphy said back in 1994. "I don't think I could go to a more established program than Arizona State."

So when highly-ranked Mississippi State called current Irish head coach Paul Mainieri four times this summer about its coaching vacancy, members of the Irish athletic department began thinking it was déjà vu all over again. But Mainieri — who led the Irish to their first ever No. 1 national ranking last season — remained loyal, electing to sign a multi-year contract extension rather than leave South Bend for Starkville, Miss.

"I was flattered that they called," Mainieri said. "It's one of the premier jobs in college baseball. But there was no way I could make that move. To me, the best days for Notre Dame baseball are ahead."

Mainieri also cited family concerns in making his decision to stay. "I have three children in high school, including my son [Nicholas]

see MAINIERI/page 16

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles drop home opener to Bethel

By B.J. STREW
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team inched toward victory — scoring more points in each of its three games — but never quite earned a win as it fell to Bethel College Monday night, (30-16, 30-25, and 30-28).

With the loss, the Belles season record drops to 1-4. Saint Mary's lost three of four matches in its last outing at a tournament at Saint Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, over the weekend.

"We've had a good rivalry with [Bethel]," head coach

Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We definitely expected a challenge, but our girls showed a lot of heart."

Captain Angela Meyer stood out with an impressive 27 digs in the three games. But leading the Belles in digs is nothing new for Meyer. Last season, she ranked 10th nationally with 4.99 digs per game among Division III athletes.

Despite the loss, the Belles proved to be formidable offensively, with Meyer spiking down 14 kills and junior Elizabeth Albert's adding 8 kills.

see BELLES/page 16

FOOTBALL

Jones returns to field

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

It was a familiar sight, almost.

In the throng of players coming from the football practice fields behind Moose Krause Stadium to the locker rooms inside Notre Dame Stadium, running back Julius Jones walked slowly by himself. He clutched his helmet in both hands and stared at the ground five feet in front of him. The difference from last week was that on Monday afternoon Jones was wearing shoulder pads. Yesterday's practice was the first time in a week Jones carried the ball in

"It felt great. I've been out for about a week now, and so I was just resting it."

Julius Jones
Irish running back

practice, and he was more than ready to get back in the Irish tailback rotation.

"It felt great," he said. "I've been out for about a week now, and so I was just resting it."

The junior running back's return to practice yesterday was just the latest bit of good news for an Irish tailback corps that has been decimated

by preseason injuries. In addition to Jones, both Terrance Howard and Tony Fisher have missed practice time this fall because of various injuries. Jones and Fisher had pulled groins, and Howard a pulled hamstring. In fact, during the first week of practice, so many tailbacks were injured that at one point, sixth string freshman Marcus Wilson was handling all the rushing duties — until he was injured as well.

"All those guys [Jones, Howard, and Fisher] have been hurt during this preseason," running backs coach Desmond Robinson said. "Each one of those three guys

see JONES/page 18

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Volleyball vs. Albion, Wed. 6 p.m.
- ◆ ND Volleyball vs. UCLA, Fri., 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Indiana, Fri., 7 p.m.
- ◆ Football at Nebraska, Sat., 5 p.m.

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