

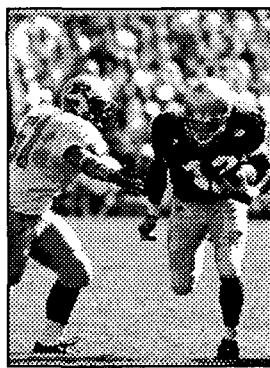
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ND TV plans October debut

By JANELLE BEADLE
News Writer

Notre Dame is just weeks away from the debut of its new television station.

Led by Faculty Advisor Christine Becker and student producers Lance Johnson, Liam Dacey, Chris Chamberland and Alex Grunewald, backers hope that the station will provide a new outlet for Notre Dame broadcasting.

"Through this new medium, ND students will be able to express themselves more completely and in a unique way," Becker said. "It will feel more like they are speaking directly to the other students."

The program kicks off in early October on cable channel 3, and every other week will debut a brand new show.

The station's first project will be a variety show, she said. Divided into five segments, this show will include the sections News, Entertainment, Interview, Spotlight, and Miscellaneous.

The news section will focus on campus issues and events, with topics possibly including students' views on the transformation of the SYR. They also hope to spotlight campus groups, such as the choirs, acting groups, dance troupes, and campus bands during the entertainment portion.

The show also hopes to include a "miscellaneous" segment, to showcase the

random and creative things that ND students do every day.

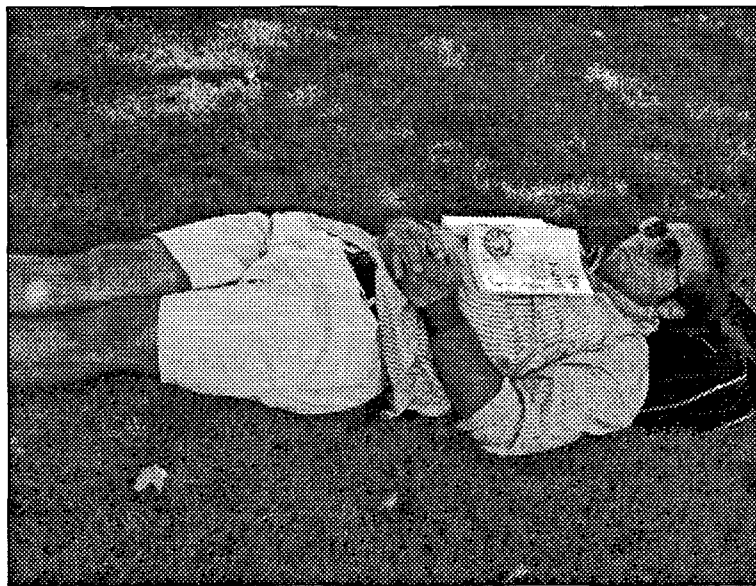
Although the station is not an officially school sponsored program, the students are attempting to gain university permission to turn it into a club.

"This program will also provide an outlet to those students in other majors (other than FTT) that are interested in aspects of film and television and want to become involved," Becker said.

Anyone interested in television, film or acting can participate in this program. Becker welcomes contact from students wishing to get involved.

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NAP TIME



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

A Notre Dame student sneaks in a nap on South Quad between classes on Monday.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

Students finalize 9/11 events



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Executive Cabinet member Pam Ronson helps to finalize Sept. 11 events on campus at the Monday meeting of the Executive Cabinet while Student body vice president Trip Foley looks on.

By MATT BRAMATI

As the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks approaches, Student Government Executive Cabinet members met Monday to discuss campus-wide memorial services.

Cabinet officials reviewed plans for the events, which will begin this evening. Preparations have begun for a vigil at the Grotto, to begin at 8 p.m. It will be followed

by a procession to the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool, where a prayer service will be held.

On Wednesday, the anniversary of the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people, a rosary will be said at the Grotto at noon. At 5:00 p.m. that afternoon, University President Father Edward Malloy will preside over mass at the reflecting pool. The Basilica and University Choirs will be on hand to provide music.

Student Body President Libby Bishop expressed confidence that the services will give the Notre Dame community a chance to remember the events of Sept. 11 together.

"[The mass] is going to be a nice, reflective memorial," Bishop said.

She also asked Cabinet members to encourage their constituents to attend the services.

Other cabinet news:

◆ Susan Longenbaker

unveiled the new consolidated student activities calendar.

The new publication, entitled "Everything Under the Dome," will be printed twice weekly. The editions, covering Friday-Sunday and Monday-Thursday, will list a broad variety of scheduled lectures, entertainment events, and other campus happenings. "Everything" will be posted in the LaFortune Student Center and distributed to residence halls for display. Longenbaker encouraged other students to submit events to slongenb@nd.edu.

◆ Student programming at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is moving towards a reality. At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, Bookstore manager Jim O'Connor will speak on the possibility of hosting events at the facility.

Bookstore officials, noting the increased alumni presence during football weekends, are reportedly eager to accommodate student events in order to show their interest in the Notre Dame community as a whole.

◆ Cabinet members discussed potential options for supplements to The Shirt, the popular football spirit item. Members expressed concern that The Shirt's utility is diminished during cold-weather games, when the kelly green apparel is hidden under heavy jackets. The most popular option was The Hat, a gold winter beanie that would provide a unified student color at games later in the season.

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Panel criticizes U.S. policy

By MARIA SMITH
News Writer

Last night's panel of Notre Dame professors who spoke on concerns vital to understanding and dealing with the aftermath of September 11 analyzed many of the United States' attitudes in response to the tragedy.

"This panel is meant to inaugurate this week of reflection," said Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

The panel followed up on a series of discussions presented after the events last year. Scott Appleby, Jeff Bergstrand, George Lopez, and Juan Mendez particularly addressed the United States' economic and political situation and how the attitude and actions of the government affected issues like human rights and international affairs.

Some professors criticized the United States' attitudes towards human rights and the fight against terrorism since September 11. "In the past year we have seen a deepening of xenophobia," said Appleby. He stressed the need for the United States to work with other countries. "We are woefully undereducated in foreign policy as a nation," he said on the issue of public opinion in foreign affairs.

Mendez, a law professor and human rights activist who was once imprisoned in his native Argentina for defending political prisoners, felt since the attack the United States placed too much emphasis on security and too little on human rights. He especially criticized the United States' support of totalitarian

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INSIDE COLUMN

Learning from Chelsea

For most people, ordering off the menu at a restaurant is a pretty simple affair. You scan the menu and then tell the waiter what you want. But for 10-year-old Chelsea, accomplishing this is a major achievement.

Because Chelsea has Asberger's Syndrome, a form of autism, ordering at a restaurant and other social interactions can be very frightening situations. Children with Asberger's just simply do not have the built-in sense of how to act around others. They don't understand why they should say "goodbye" when a visitor leaves.

Families of these children are left in a doubly difficult situation because, as Asberger's Syndrome has only recently been identified, very few specific treatment options are available.

When I began volunteering in Chelsea's home program last fall, I brought a solid knowledge of autism and its treatment to my service. But I had never heard of Asberger's Syndrome, and I had no idea about how to interact with an Asberger's child.

What I didn't realize then was that Chelsea and her family would teach me more than I would ever help her to learn. As I read books about Asberger's Syndrome, I began to gain a better sense of how I could contribute to Chelsea's home program. Above all, working with Chelsea and her family would teach me to be creative and unafraid to try new approaches. Since I could find little information about Asberger's therapies, I made up my own activities.

As the fall semester progressed, my work with Chelsea became a respite from my work at school. I found that I really enjoyed taking a break from that paper I was typing to go be a part of a very special little girl's life. Chelsea's parents also hugely impressed me, as they never once showed any sign of discouragement. Instead, they were extremely encouraging, providing me with helpful suggestions about activities for Chelsea.

By the end of the year, I had grown quite attached to Chelsea and her family. I learned that she loved cheese fries and was crazy about baby animals. Something interesting about autistic children is that they often have a very special unusual talent, and Chelsea rivaled a marine biology teacher in her knowledge of whales. Over the course of nine months, I saw Chelsea make significant improvements in her interactions with others. She even came to visit my dorm and talked with some of my floormates.

While I certainly learned much about Asberger's Syndrome and how to be innovative, my experiences showed me much more. When I see special needs kids at the store or on campus, I know just how special these individuals are.

Though we all probably claim to be understanding of special needs, I would advise anyone who is looking to make a difference at Notre Dame to spend time with a special needs child or adult. You just might be surprised by how much you can learn.

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Saint Mary's has authorized a second printing of last year's yearbook. The first edition of the book was plagued with errors, officials said.	PLO leader Yassir Arafat condemned terrorist attacks against Israel and vowed to hold general elections in January.	Former employees of now bankrupt WorldCom held a rally outside of the US bankruptcy court in New York City and demanded severance pay.	Notre Dame students offer opinions on how to remember the events of last September.	Scene music critics review summer hits. From Coldplay's "A Rush of Blood to the Head," to the latest from The Vines, to the Dave Matthews Band concert in Chicago.	Notre Dame line-backer Courtney Watson sat out Saturday's game against Purdue due to a viral infection. He is still recovering.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture by Nicholas Boyle, University of Cambridge, "Revelation and Realism," Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 11 prayer service and candlelight procession to the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool, begins at the Grotto, 8 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Soccer vs. Taylor University, Soccer field north of Angela Athletic Facility
- ◆ Lecture with Camilla Burns, Loyola University, Chicago, "Scripture as a Source of Wisdom," Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Student recovers missing bike outside of B-P**
NDSP officers completed a report of a bike being taken from outside Stanford Hall. The victim later notified NDSP that he recovered his bike outside Breen-Phillips Hall on Saturday. There are no suspects.
- Two cars involved in wreck**
NDSP responded to a two-car accident in the lot. There were no injuries reported.
- Officers recover, return missing check**
A check was found and turned in to NDSP for safekeeping. The check has been released to the owner.
- Ill employee taken to area hospital**
NDSP transported a University employee to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.
- Locked bike missing from student dorm**
A report of a locked bike being taken from the south side of Fisher Hall. There are no suspects.
- Student reports missing wallet**
The victim reported losing his wallet at an unknown campus location.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall	South Dining Hall	Noble Family Dining Hall
Today's lunch: Four grain soup, tomato soup, fried cheese ravioli, swiss steak, Japan ginger chicken, haddock with herbs, scrambled eggs, almond french toast, chicken strips.	Today's lunch: Neapolitan style spaghetti, Italian sausage marinara, pepperoni pizza, vegetable pizza, sausage pizza, chicken jambalaya, beef and noodle casserole, rotisserie chicken, fried cheese ravioli, vegetable Lo Mein, chicken taco, chicken Acapulco.	Today's lunch: Chef's pasta, marinara sauce, vegetable stir fry, sausage pizza, cheese pizza, deli bar, smoked turkey.
Today's dinner: Four grain soup, tomato soup, fried cheese ravioli, sherry chicken thighs, chicken and pea pod stir fry, grilled redfish, lonestar rice, beef stir-fry, egg rolls.	Today's dinner: Italian sausage marinara, pepperoni pizza, 4 cheese pizza, sausage pizza, marinated beef, pork chops, cheese sticks, sesame chicken breast, chicken taco, pork tamale.	Today's dinner: Chef's pasta, marinara sauce, burger, vegetable medley, carved roast beef, cheese pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, deli bar, chicken salad.

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SMC reprints yearbook

♦ Abundance of errors lead Administration to demand reprinting

By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students returning this fall expecting to receive their yearbook, The Blue Mantle, were due for disappointment.

Linda Timm, vice-president of Student Affairs announced that due to errors in the publication of the book, copies would not be available until late September at the earliest.

The publication mistakes were detected shortly before the school year began when administrators reviewed the yearbook, making the decision that the book needed revisions and then would be reprinted.

While administrators have not explained what errors or problems were the cause of the reprinting, there were several typographical mistakes found. The administration, specifically Linda Timm and George Rosenbush, student activities director, determined that there were too many inaccuracies to distribute the yearbook at registration.

"There were errors and some problems that are in

the process of being taken care of," Courtney Boyle, Blue Mantle Editor said.

The class of 2002 received their books over the summer before the mistakes were found. A few weeks later they were mailed a letter from Timm instructing them to keep the original books and that "they were now in possession of the only copies to be distributed of the uncorrected copy of the yearbook."

They would receive their corrected copies at a later, undetermined date. The current classes of 2003, 2004 and 2005 will only be given the corrected copies of the book.

"I wouldn't have known about the mistakes if we hadn't been informed, which indicates that they are minor," Jessica Coulter, a 2002 graduate said. "The mistakes in the current yearbook are not going to taint the memories that I have. I don't think that there is a real need to reprint all of our books."

In order to correct the mistakes Walsworth Publishing Company has agreed to reprint all of the copies of the

book for what Saint Mary's felt was a reasonable cost. Student Activity fees will be making up the cost of reprinting the yearbooks. Students pay an annual student activity fee of \$150, and an additional \$50 for a yearbook, both of which are included into the cost of tuition.

Walsworth Publishing Company is currently working to fix the problems, and plans for the 2002-2003 Blue Mantle are in the works.

"We have fantastic representation with the company, the people we work with are outstanding. They are being very cooperative and

understanding about the reprinting of the book," Boyle said.

Overall the student body has been patient and understanding towards the yearbook staff regarding the matter, Boyle added.

"If the yearbook staff felt that it was important enough to reprint the book then I trust that it affected someone greatly and I wouldn't think twice about having to wait for it," said Whitney Ross, a

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Forum focuses on friendship

By LAURA CORISTIN
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Forty-one people attended an open forum discussion about friendships in the Regina North lounge at Saint Mary's Monday night.

The discussion, the first part of a series entitled "Relationships: Sexuality at its Best ..." concentrated on friendship as a growing relationship.

The planning committee for the discussion included of Sister Lousita Welsh, who works for the Saint Mary's Division for Mission, history professor Bill Svelmoe, campus minister Cindy Mongrain, student body vice president Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, junior Shannon Maloney and senior Anne DeCleene.

The discussion allowed students to talk about different issues pertaining to friendships, including qualities people look for in friendships, and whether or not it is possible to

"just be friends" with males.

"[Our goal is to see] how we can continue to build friendships and relationships in an open environment on campus as we look at issues that relate to the deepening of relationships," Welsh said.

"I think it's nice to get a chance to talk about friend-

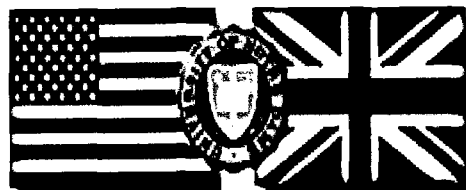
ships and relationships because they're something that we deal with every day here, especially being a women's college," Jablonski-Diehl added. "I think we have a really unique view, and we talk about it on a

daily basis, but we don't really sit down and talk about it or think about different points of view on the subject."

The next session of the series "Meeting, Dating, and Mating" will take place on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

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leaders such as Pervez Musharraf allied with the US. "The human rights movement now faces a harder task in creating just societies around the world," he said. "One important voice that has been lost is that of the United States government."

Lopez and Mendez felt that the United States' plans to use weapons against Iraq showed a need for close examination of US policy. "The United States is not being held up as an example of good, but for what governments should be able to get away with because the US does," said Mendez. "This is a slippery slope... unless we demand that the government's actions be transparent, we will not be in a position to lecture other governments on their affairs."

Lopez, director of policy studies at the Kroc Institute, stressed that the changing nature of warfare required changing attitudes. He cited cases of small groups fighting large powers through attacks on civilians and with self-destructive techniques such as suicide bombings. "The United States government is trapped by its decision to approach this as a war model, instead of saying the rules have changed."

Some audience members defended the United States' actions in the following question session, saying the US had done much good through its actions. "How would you feel if you were an Afghan girl who could go to school now [because of the

United States], or an Afghan boy who will not be killed for political beliefs?" asked one audience member.

"We've not yet... bombed citizens at large or made a preemptive strike," said Lopez, emphasizing that many of the criticisms were in anticipation of possible future problems. "We're still in the midst of the flux."

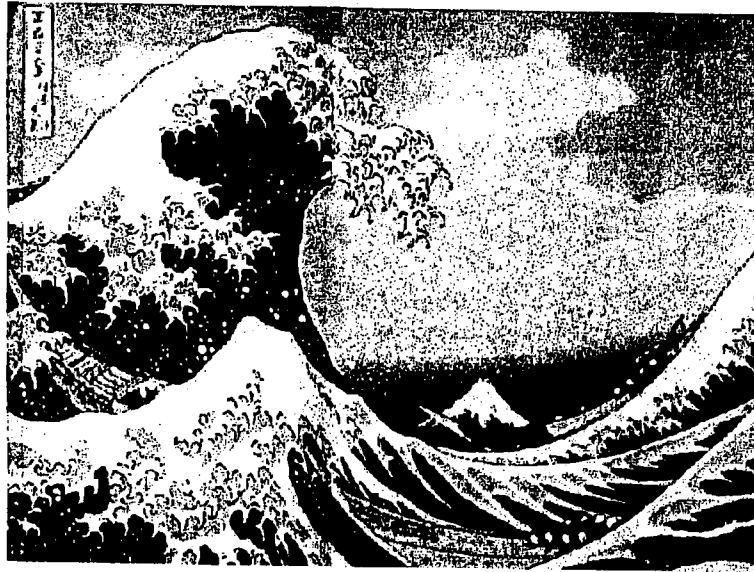
"We have seen some ugly episodes... but we have seen a

lot of compassion, towards the firefighters, towards the victims, towards their families," said Appleby near the end of his speech. "As the September 11 monument becomes part of our national history, we should find ways to extend the compassion in broader and broader circles, and around the world."

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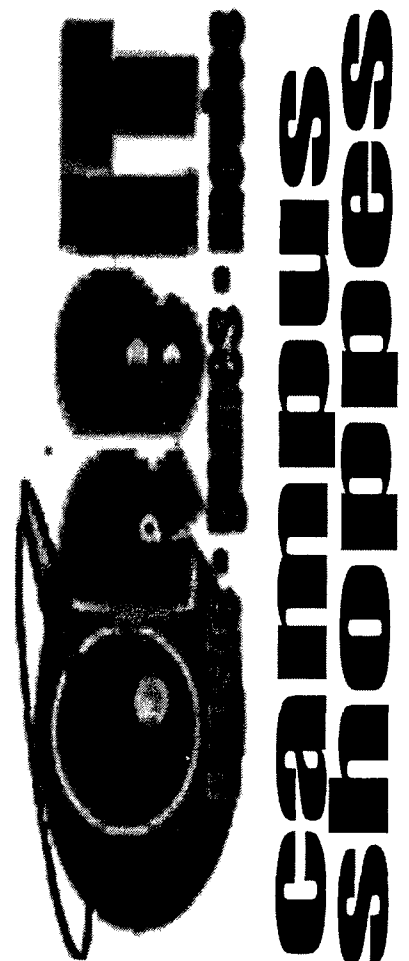
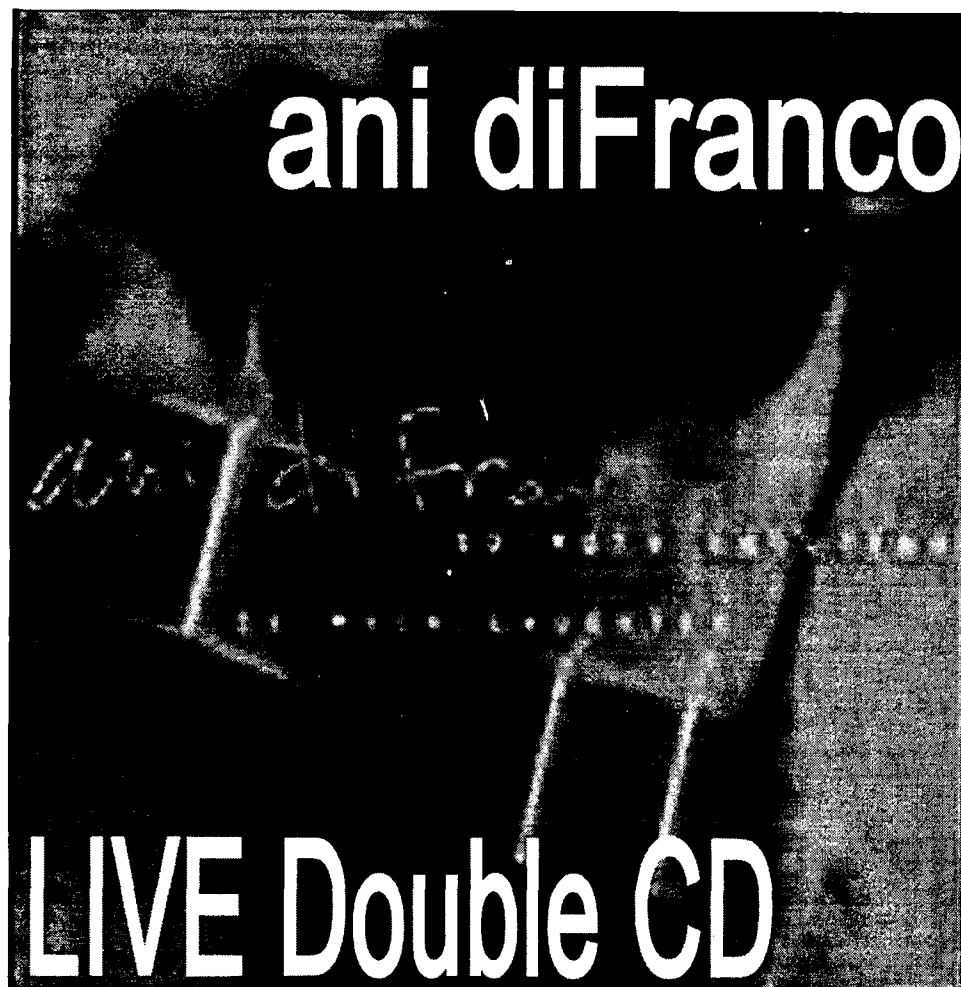
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WEST BANK

Arafat condemns terror attacks, promises election

Associated Press

RAMALLAH

Yasser Arafat condemned terror attacks and promised to hold general elections in January, but in a rambling speech to the Palestinian parliament Monday he fell short of outlining clear steps against terror or agreeing to share some power with a prime minister.

Fumbling with microphones and repeatedly straying from a prepared text, the Palestinian leader also offered apparently in jest to give up executive powers if asked.

The parliament session in Arafat's sandbagged West Bank headquarters came at what could be a pivotal point in the two years of Israeli-Palestinian violence, with signs of a thaw coinciding with Palestinian militants' efforts to stage attacks of unprecedented scale.

In a speech that was both conciliatory and packed with accusations against Israel, Arafat said he condemned "attacks against Israeli civilians" and that such attacks drew attention away from Palestinians' suffering under Israeli occupation. He told legislators to uphold the national interest but he skipped passages from the draft that included a call on parliament to ban suicide attacks.

Addressing Israelis, Arafat said: "We want to achieve peace with you. We want security and stability for us and you and for the entire area. ... After 50 years of struggle, I say it's enough of the struggle and bloodshed."

Raanan Gissin, an adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the speech was meaningless and that Palestinian reform would not work with Arafat in power. "Peace and reforms can only happen when Arafat is not there," Gissin said.

Paul Patin, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, said after the speech that Arafat would be judged by his actions, not his words.

In Gaza, Ismail Abu Shanab of the Islamic militant group Hamas said Arafat showed no clear strategy. "We need to find a way to challenge the Israeli aggression," said Abu Shanab, whose group has carried out scores of suicide attacks that have killed more than 250 Israeli civilians in the past two years.

The Palestinian legislature has convened only sporadically, and usually with a low turnout, during the past two years, because of Israeli travel restrictions.

On Monday, Israel banned 12 legislators from making the trip from Gaza to Ramallah, saying



AP Online

Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, addresses the Palestinian Legislative Council at a meeting yesterday. Arafat condemned terror attacks against Israeli civilians and announced Palestinian elections for January 2003.

they were involved in attacks on Israelis. In solidarity, other Gazan lawmakers stayed behind and participated by video con-

ference.

At the opening of the session, parliament re-elected speaker Ahmed Qureia. A key player in

previous peace talks with Israel, Qureia is a confidant of Arafat and is seen as a potential successor.

SWITZERLAND

Switzerland becomes 109th member of United Nations

Associated Press

GENEVA

The Swiss kicked off ceremonies Monday to end decades of splendid isolation and follow the rest of the world into the United Nations, with festivities slated to feature its signature exports: chocolate and watches.

But in a final gesture of independence, they made it clear they would not change their flag.

The U.N. General Assembly is expected to formally admit Switzerland as its 190th member during a ceremony in New York Tuesday. To the accompani-

ment of the Swiss Army Band, the country's flag a white cross on red background will then be hoisted to flutter as a lone square among the sea of rectangles.

"Finally Switzerland will be at home as a member of the U.N. family," declared Bertrand Louis, ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva.

"When the Swiss delegation steps down from his observer seat to join the main U.N. body, it will be a big step. It will be a step out of the shadows."

After more than 50 years on the sidelines, Switzerland joined the United Nations after voters approved the

move in March by a 55 percent majority.

In the last vote 16 years earlier, 75 percent opposed U.N. membership on the grounds it would endanger the Alpine nation's revered neutrality in an era of acute East-West tensions.

This time around, the electorate heeded a government campaign that a rejection would be disastrous for the country's international standing and that traditional neutrality was irrelevant given the end of the Cold War.

Switzerland will be sandwiched between Sweden and Syria on the U.N.'s alphabetical list. Switzerland's membership leaves the Vatican as the only state

with U.N. observer status.

Falling on the eve of the anniversary of Sept. 11, Switzerland's membership ceremony will be low-key. Undeterred, the Swiss have made elaborate preparations to broadcast the proceedings live on a big screen in downtown Geneva.

Gifts of Swiss chocolate and Swatch watches emblazoned with the national flag will be given to guests at a diplomatic reception in New York on Tuesday, officials said. Those invited to a diplomatic bash in Geneva late Monday were treated to canapes, cocktails and an exhibition by Switzerland's best-known artist.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Allied aircrafts bomb Iraq facility:

Allied aircraft struck Iraq for the third time in a week, bombing a military facility southeast of Baghdad Monday morning, defense officials said. The attack came after Iraqi forces fired on one of the U.S.-British patrols in the no-fly zone, and it followed bombings on Thursday and Saturday, Pentagon officials said. It brought to 37 the number of strikes reported this year by the United States and the United Kingdom coalition put together to patrol zones in the north and south of Iraq following the 1991 Gulf War.

Bus crashes in Turkey leave 17 dead:

Seventeen people were killed in separate bus crashes Saturday, including two members of a professional Turkish soccer team. A bus carrying players for the second-division club Sakaryaspor flipped over, killing five people, and injuring 22 others, news reports said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

'N Sync star left grounded on earth:

Pop star Lance Bass' dreams of going into space have officially gone "pop!" The Russian Space Agency notified NASA on Monday that the 'N Sync singer won't fly to the international space station next month. Bass had hoped to rocket away from Kazakhstan on Oct. 28, boosted by corporate sponsors and a seven-part television documentary. But TV producers failed to raise the estimated \$20 million fare, and Russian space officials last week kicked Bass off the upcoming crew.

Storm Gustav hits N. Carolina coast:

Waves 8 to 10 feet high pounded North Carolina beaches Monday as Subtropical Storm Gustav headed for the Outer Banks with a threat of coastal flooding and erosion. By mid-afternoon, the center of the storm was still more than 200 miles out to sea, but rain had started falling on some of the chain of coastal islands and wind gusted to 26 mph.

Rhode Island diocese settles lawsuit:

The Providence Diocese said Monday it has reached a \$13.5 million settlement with 36 people who say they were molested as youngsters by members of the clergy. The settlement covers all but two of 38 men and women who sued in the early 1990s, accusing 11 priests and a nun of abusing them. The diocese said it will seek both internal and external financing to cover the cost of the settlement.

Boston gangster's brother sentenced:

A retired police officer was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison for hiding an arsenal of weapons for his brother, convicted gangster Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi. Federal prosecutors said Michael Flemmi, 64, hid the guns for the Winter Hill Gang, run by his brother and James "Whitey" Bulger, a fugitive on the FBI's "Most Wanted" list. Flemmi, a 30-year police veteran, was convicted in May of perjury, obstruction of justice and weapons charges.

Russell takes charge of SMC Residence Life

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

When Dana North stepped down last spring as the Residence Life director after six years with Saint Mary's, the search for a new director brought Michelle Russell to campus.

Russell, a native New Yorker, came to Saint Mary's looking for a change. She completed her undergraduate and graduate studies, earning a masters in counseling from Saint Bonaventure University in New York, where she also spent four years as a hall director.

While small Catholic colleges Saint Bonaventure and Saint Mary's share similarities, Russell believes there is "something unique" about the Saint Mary's community.

"I've only been here for a little while but so far my interaction has been very positive, especially with the resident advisors and administrators," Russell said. "It has been an easy adjustment which I credit to the community."

Currently Russell is assessing

the procedures of the Residence Life department and learning the day-to-day operations of the department. Russell has implemented few changes at this point but hopes to be an active part of the community.

"My goal is that students see residence life as approachable and know that we're not only here for discipline, but to offer emotional and physical support," Russell said. "I'm looking for student input and hope students will become involved in hall councils."

Russell has weekly staff meetings with resident advisors and the hall directors where they will address the concerns of students. Russell wants residence life to become a visible, active part of campus.

"I have a great understanding and love of the college experience," Russell said. "I'm compassionate towards the journey a student takes and I hope to guide students on their journey, from living on their own, to graduation and in to a educated woman."

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U.S. government advises caution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fearful of new terror attacks but armed with little specific information, the government warned potential targets to be on high alert in the run-up to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

While officials say they have no details outlining an impending attack, they're taking no chances.

The FBI told police, utilities, banks and the transportation industry to be wary. U.S. military bases and diplomatic missions worldwide also are on high security alert for the week.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Monday the threat of new attacks remains a worry to U.S. officials.

"Anniversaries can be — not necessarily always — can be occasions for heightened terrorist activity," Fleischer said. "Just given the fact that it's a one-year anniversary, we're going to be on our toes."

The State Department issued a worldwide caution Monday night urging Americans to remain especially vigilant this week.

In the past few days, U.S. intelligence agencies have detected what officials now describe as a marked increase in terrorist "chatter," information from monitored communications and other sources that are used as a barometer of the likelihood of potential attacks.

The FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, which assesses threats to key utilities and infrastructure, issued a general alert last week.

"A large volume of threats of undetermined reliability con-

tinues to be received and investigated by the FBI," the bulletin said. "Several of these threats make reference to the events of Sept. 11, 2001, and to New York City and Washington, D.C."

Other events mentioned on the Web site as warranting increased awareness include the Sept. 10-20 U.N. General Assembly session in New York and the Sept. 25-29 World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Washington.

The warnings are based on information from all U.S. intelligence sources, from telephone calls to interviews with detainees at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, according to a senior law enforcement official.

Information from detainees, most of whom have been out of circulation for months, has proven false previously. U.S. officials have said they act on it only when corroborated through multiple sources.

Recent terror plots in Afghanistan and Germany have not been linked to al-Qaida, said a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking Monday on condition of anonymity.

In Germany, a Turkish man and his American fiancée, arrested last week on suspicion of plotting to bomb a U.S. military base in Heidelberg, are thought to have been inspired by Osama bin Laden, but U.S. and German officials doubt the pair is connected to the organization.

If that's the case, counterterrorism officials worry that the Turk, Osman Petmezci, and his fiancée, Astrid Eyzaguirre, may represent a new kind of threat wrought by the spectacular

nature of the Sept. 11 attacks — people who have had no contact with al-Qaida but are moved to action by bin Laden.

U.S. military bases went on alert Monday out of an abundance of caution and not in response to any specific threat, government officials said.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher said a cable was sent to all diplomatic posts advising them to maintain a higher state of alert Wednesday. A worldwide July 1 caution urging Americans to take care remains in effect.

The U.S. Embassy in Manila in the Philippines was believed to be of particular concern for potential terrorist strikes. And in nearby Indonesia, U.S. officials barred the public until further notice from the embassy in Jakarta and the consulate in Surabaya after receiving "credible and specific threat information" Monday that the embassy is at risk of terrorist attack.

The FBI bulletin did not cite specific intelligence of an attack at the United Nations but said such a New York City event in the general time frame of the Sept. 11 anniversary "represents a potentially attractive target for terrorists."

The bulletin said the World Bank demonstrations are planned by a "loose alliance of left-wing groups."

"It is expected that some individuals plan to engage in criminal activity aimed at disrupting the meeting and drawing attention to their cause," the bulletin said. "Historically, tiny contingents of individuals associated with the protests belonged to violent groups. Those groups have a history of causing property damage."



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TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
PALM INC (PALM)	-2.47	-0.02	0.75
NASDAQ-100 INDEX(QQQ)	+1.01	+0.23	23.08
NEXTEL COMM-A (NXTL)	-1.13	-0.09	7.89
CISCO SYSTEMS(CSCO)	-0.54	-0.07	12.96
INTEL CORP(INTC)	-0.86	-0.14	16.08

IN BRIEF

Qwest CEO confident of turn around

The head of Qwest Communications sounded a confident note Monday, discounting talk of bankruptcy as he discussed efforts to cut costs and increase revenue.

"In the 90 days I've been here, that word has not come up in my presence other than from outside the company," chairman and chief executive officer Richard Notebaert said during a telecommunications conference held by Morgan Stanley.

Notebaert said Qwest's recent \$7.1 billion sale of its yellow pages business, its renegotiation of \$3.4 billion in bank loans and securing of \$750 million in cash were important early steps on a long, difficult road to recovery for a company saddled with \$26 billion in debt.

PG&E creditors approve bailout

Creditors owed \$13.5 billion from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. overwhelmingly approved the utility's Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization plan Monday.

The plan, accepted by the bulk of investors, is to transfer billions of dollars worth of transmission lines, power plants and other assets away from state oversight and into new companies that would be regulated by the federal government, then borrow against those assets to clear its debts.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Dennis Montali is not bound by the vote to approve the creditors' recommendation, which was certified Monday. A hearing is set for Nov. 12.

Gap CEO Exercises Stock Options

Gap Inc.'s chief executive officer, Millard "Mickey" Drexler, exercised 14.5 million of his stock options Monday in a move likely to leave investors guessing about his motives.

The disclosure comes at a sensitive time for the clothing retailer, which has been trying to persuade Wall Street that it's poised to rebound from a humbling sales slump that has lasted more than two years. Drexler characterized the decision as part of his retirement planning.

Ex-WorldCom workers want severance

◆ Ex-employees rally together, request payments

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Laid-off WorldCom Inc. employees demanded Monday that the bankrupt telecommunications giant cough up tens of millions of dollars in severance and health benefits that were promised but not paid.

With legal help funded by the AFL-CIO, more than 40 ex-WorldCom workers from around the country asked the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manhattan to require the severance payments to at least 4,000 employees and possibly thousands more.

John Sweeney, the AFL-CIO's president, sent letters to the heads of AOL Time Warner Inc. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., two of WorldCom's biggest creditors, asking them not to stand in the way of the severance request.

"These WorldCom workers believed in their company and worked hard for their company — and in return they were robbed of their 401(k)'s, their jobs and health care," Sweeney said.

With WorldCom in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings — in the biggest such case in U.S. history — the court must approve virtually every dollar the company spends and hear objections from creditors.

In the four months before filing for bankruptcy on July 21, WorldCom laid off or said it would fire 12,800 people.

When bankruptcy proceedings began, the court allowed WorldCom to pay \$22 million in severance to about 4,000 workers who had been let go. Each worker's check was capped at \$4,650 even though many employees



Pat Rochester, a former employee for MCI WorldCom, speaks at a news conference, outside U.S. bankruptcy court yesterday. Ex-WorldCom workers asked the judge to grant WorldCom's request to pay full severance to terminated employees.

had been promised much better packages.

WorldCom itself asked the court last week to let it pay \$36 million more in severance it had promised — and to cancel lucrative severance packages it had given to 19 executives. The company said those actions would improve the morale of its remaining employees.

The motion is scheduled to be heard Oct. 1.

The AFL-CIO — which did not represent the WorldCom workers when they were with the company — praised the company's motion but said several thousand additional workers, people laid off later in WorldCom's collapse, also are owed severance

payments they haven't seen.

The exact number of additional workers — and the total value of such payments — is unclear, said Lowell Peterson, an attorney for the former employees.

The union wants WorldCom to pay the severance in lump sums, as the company traditionally has done, rather than in installments, and make health coverage available retroactively.

That issue is especially important for Ben Barile, 42, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a 14-year WorldCom veteran who lost his job developing billing systems. Barile is HIV-positive, and his medicine costs \$2,000 a

month. He has been shelling out nearly \$400 a month to keep his old coverage while he tries to find new work.

"I've seen things, frankly, that make me want to cry," said Kate Lee, 44, who oversees a small fund created by WorldCom workers to help former colleagues in dire straits. Lee says she is still owed \$40,000 in severance after being cut as senior manager of internal communications.

Daniel Golden, an attorney for the committee of WorldCom creditors, did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Neither did representatives of WorldCom, MetLife and AOL Time Warner.

Conseco's debt pressures ease

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
Conseco Inc.'s short-term debt pressures eased Monday as the insurance and finance company said it had won temporary waivers from creditors to extend repayment deadlines.

However, Conseco also said it had defaulted on one commitment, triggering a downgrade of its credit by Fitch Ratings.

Meanwhile, the company continued negotiations with debt-holders, aiming to restructure its \$6 billion in debt and avoid bankruptcy. Those talks began last month.

The developments came after a pair of Sunday deadlines passed, including a requirement that Conseco make an interest payment on a \$545 million loan that enabled company insiders to buy stock in the then-high flying company in the late 1990s.

Sunday also saw the expiration of a 30-day grace period triggered when Conseco stopped interest payments on \$45 million in bond obligations.

Conseco said Monday that its failure to make those payments has put it in default.

Fitch Ratings cited the announcement when it cut its rating of Conseco's public debt and preferred stock one notch to "default" status.

The ratings agency also warned that St. Paul, Minn.-based Conseco Finance Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary that offers mobile-home loans, is also at risk of default.

Fitch's action was the latest in a string of downgrades that could hurt Conseco's ability to operate during reorganization.

Coupled with the negative news about Conseco's finances was word from the company that it had won waivers from lenders.

The waivers expire Oct. 17, giving the company breathing room as it tries to avoid a bankruptcy filing that it has warned is possible unless it can restructure debt.



Center for Social Concerns Happenings



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Commemorating September 11th...

The Center for Social Concerns encourages members of the ND/SMC communities to continue participating in this week's campus prayer services and panel discussions surrounding the commemoration of September 11th. Two of the several events remaining this week include a **prayer service beginning at the Grotto today at 8 p.m.**, cosponsored by *Campus Ministry* and *Student Government*. And, **tomorrow, September 11th, a memorial Mass will be held at 5 p.m. near the reflecting pool of Hesburgh Library.**

Social Concerns Seminars!!

Applications are available now at the CSC.

Appalachia Seminar sends 190+ students to 3 states in the Appalachia region to work with and learn from 16 different local partners. Sites range from building and repairing homes, working in alternative schools, and assisting in small Catholic parishes.

The Gullah Seminar examines the rich history and culture of the Gullah people, many of whom are descendants of slaves brought over from West Africa. Seminar consists of service and cultural opportunities. (Note: This seminar is open to ALL classes.)

Living the Gospel of Life Seminar

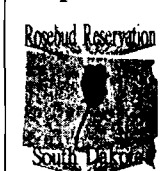
This pilot seminar focuses on a variety of pro-life issues (death penalty, euthanasia, stem cell research, abortion, etc) in Washington, D.C. Students meet with Church, legislative, and non-governmental organizations that work on "life issues".

Washington Seminar By visiting a Benedictine monastery, a Catholic Worker farm, and several Catholic public policy organizations in D.C., this seminar will explore how we, as Christians, are called to live and work in the world.

Cultural Diversity Seminar

Explore the strengths of our diversity as a people and a nation; experience culturally diverse communities in Chicago and dialogue with leaders about social change.

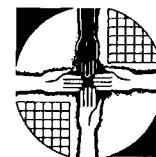
Cosponsored by MSPS and the Urban Life Center in Chicago.



Rosebud Reservation Global Health Initiative Seminar

This seminar introduces students to issues of healthcare and healthcare delivery on the Rosebud Native American reservation in South Dakota. Cosponsors include InterVol and Global Health Initiative. **CORRECTION:** This seminar, once slotted for spring break, will run during fall break!

Application Due Date: TOMORROW, Wednesday, September 11th!



IMPORTANT NOTICE

For Anyone Interested In Using A University Vehicle for Transportation for Service And Social Action Programming!

As the result of the creation of a new service at the University Transportation Services Department (www.nd.edu/~undtrans), requests for group, residence hall, department and academic NON-SERVICE programming will be processed through the Transportation Services Department.

Important Recent Policy Change:

The Center for Social Concerns will schedule and rent Transportation Services Vehicles ONLY for use for service and social action programming transportation. Groups or departments with budget support may be asked to contribute to the Center's cost of renting from the Transportation Services Department.

Training: For information on how to request a vehicle attend one of the training sessions offered. All drivers of vehicles scheduled through the Center for Social Concerns must complete the Transportation Department Defensive Driving Training Course as well as a brief presentation on CSC policies and procedures on one of the following Sundays: 9/15, 9/22, 9/29 (6:45 p.m., 102 DeBartolo)

SENIOR TRANSITION PROGRAMS

Information Session: Domestic Service Programs

TONIGHT!, Tuesday, 9/10

5 - 6:15 pm, Siegfried Hall Lounge

Returned Volunteer Speakers from:

Alliance for Catholic Education, Americorps, Holy Cross Associates, Jesuit Volunteer Corps

What's Next ?

Criteria for Decision-Making

Fr. Michael Himes Video Presentation

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Siegfried Hall, 5:00 - 7:00 PM

A Simple Supper will be served.

RSVP - 1-5779

Faculty Opportunities...

The Center offers resources to faculty members teaching community-based learning and research courses. If you are interested in some support for your work in this area, please contact Mary Beckman, Ph.D., Center Associate Director, Concurrent Associate Professor of Economics, at beckman.9@nd.edu or 1-4172. She can assist with course development grants, workshops, reading materials, and more.

ISSLP

International Summer Service Learning Program

Information Night

TONIGHT!!

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 6:30-7:30 pm, at the CSC

Current Volunteer Needs

General Requests

Michiana AIDS Walk

This event is a 5K walk along South Bend's riverfront and will be held on **Sunday, September 22nd at 2:00 p.m. at Potawatomi Park**. Walkers collect money to support AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist. Gather a group of friends from your dorm and join in this great event! Stop by the **Center for Social Concerns** to pick up a **registration form**.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center

Contact **Denise Kapsa** at **237-7242**.

Volunteers are needed to work in the ER, with Outpatient Pediatric Therapy, and as nurses' aides. Must attend an orientation session on 9/24 (3-5:30 p.m.) or 9/25 (5:30-8 p.m.). Stop by the CSC to pick up an application or email Denise at: kapsad@sjcrg.org.

Faith in Action Respite Care

Contact: **Sharon Burnside** at **254-0454, ext. 221**

Volunteers are needed to provide a break for family caregivers from their daily routine of caring for a loved one. Two orientation sessions are required: Oct 1st and Oct. 8th from 6-9 p.m.

Boy Scouts

Contact **Karen Carl** at **289-0337**, or **Bob Dill** at **656-8984**

If you were a boy scout, please consider becoming a trained boy scout leader. Two training sessions will be held on Sept. 25th and 28th. Please contact Karen or Bob for more information.

Conversation Exchange Partners (CEP)

Contact: **Connie Peterson-Miller** at **631-3825**, or cpeters4@nd.edu

CEP is a chance to meet individually with an international student, scholar or spouse and help them master English through conversation while you share insights about each other's culture and interests. Meetings are arranged according to your own schedules once a match is made.

Tutoring

ISTEP tutors

Contact: **Barbara Burquette** at Dockside Agency; **299-8595**

Volunteers are needed to tutor high school students in math in preparation for the ISTEP test which will be held September 22nd-24th. Tutoring will be held on Tues-Thurs from 4-5:30 at Dockside located on South Michigan St.

S.A.I.N.T.S. (St. Adalbert's IN school Tutoring Service)

Contact: **Dan Hoople** at **634-3968** or Hoople.1@nd.edu

SAINTS is a program that invites ND/SMC/HC students of all majors to spend time teaching lessons, aiding, or tutoring one-on-one at St. Adalbert's K-8 school. Spanish-speaking tutors are needed. Call Dan for more information on days and times.

Child Care

El Campito

Contact: **Pat Richards** at **232-0220**

2 volunteers are needed to watch children during a parenting group on the last Tuesday of every month from 5:30-7 p.m.

Drug Prevention Program

Contact: **Verlie Manns** or **Phyllis Turley** at **232-9873**

Tutors are needed for children in a drug prevention program set up by the government. It runs in six-week sessions on M/W from 4-5 p.m.

SAT Prep

Contact: **Paula Muller** at **271-8370**

A tutor is needed for a high school student who needs to bring up her Math SAT scores. She can meet at Hesburgh Library on T/Th from 4-5 p.m.

*****If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.*****

U-WIRE

Penn State student is hospitalized after fall

By ADAM FABIAN
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. A 20-year-old Pennsylvania State University student suffered serious injuries early Sunday morning after she fell from an eighth-floor balcony at Beaver Terrace apartments, 456 E. Beaver Ave, the State College Police Department said.

The woman was initially taken to Centre Community Hospital. She was then transferred to the Trauma Center at Altoona Hospital, and has since been taken to the Hershey Medical Center, where she may have undergone surgery Sunday, police said.

Police would not release her name Sunday because they had not contacted all of her family.

She fell at about 2:55 a.m., landing on her face in the rocks on the west side of the 11-story apartment building.

Police said she fell from the balcony at her apartment and they do not believe there was a party in the apartment.

State College Police Department Sgt. John Gardner said police are canvassing the building looking for anyone who might have witnessed the fall. He also said police are attempting to retrace the vic-

tim's entire day to learn what she was doing and who she was with.

"You want to be safe and explore all the angles," Gardner said. "You want to look and see if alcohol was a factor and stuff like that. You don't want to discount any possibilities."

Greg Sailor witnessed the accident and came to the assistance of the injured woman. "I couldn't believe it. I was so freaked out," he said.

Sailor said he was in an apartment on the floor below the balcony the victim fell from when the incident occurred.

He said the victim was completely horizontal during the fall and did not hit anything on the way down. Beaver Terrace apartments have air-conditioning units on the ground around the area where she fell.

"I sprinted down there — I took the steps, the elevator was taking forever," Sailor said.

Sailor said that as soon as he arrived where the victim was lying, he and others flipped her on her back and turned her head to the side.

"As soon as I got to her I checked her pulse and everything," Sailor said. "She wasn't breathing consistently."

He also said the victim was bleeding when he arrived.

U.S. visa policies strand students

By LAURA DORGAN
Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Today, Adrian Ow Yung Hwei is slated to register as a first-year with the rest of the Class of 2006. But Hwei can't step foot within U.S. borders, since he has yet to receive his visa.

Because Hwei is from Malaysia — one of 26 countries for which the State Department has created new, strict, post-Sept. 11 visa policies — no one can guarantee when his visa will arrive.

Hwei is one of handful students slated to enroll at Harvard this fall who are currently in a state of limbo, wondering if their paperwork will arrive in time for them to make it to class.

These students, now waiting in countries including Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Sudan, face a convoluted new security system still in its forming stages, and tight-lipped officials who can't tell them what is going on or when they will get their visas.

As of July 25, Mohamed Al-Ississ was set for this year—he had a slot as a first-year at the Business School and, as a resident tutor in business, a suite in Mather House with his name on it. He would be spending the term with his fiancé, also a Harvard graduate student slated to graduate in 2004.

He expected to pick up his

visa at the American Embassy in Jordan, another of the 26 countries subject to new restrictions, on July 28.

But on July 26, Al-Ississ received a phone call from the embassy, informing him that "new instructions" would mean a considerable delay for his visa.

Al-Ississ is still in Jordan, waiting.

"No one could give you a guarantee by what date it will be done," said State Department spokesperson Stuart Patt.

Patt said a significant backlog prevents new visa applications from getting immediate attention.

Patt declined to describe the new security procedures for visa applications, saying only that all U.S. security organizations are involved.

"We're as anxious as anyone to see to it visas don't take too long," Patt said. "We are [also] more concerned that security checks be done."

For Al-Ississ, who has devoted many hours to lobbying for his cause, the paperwork is already too late. Business School students of the Class of 2004 registered on Aug. 23, and a 10-day extension he received from the Harvard Business School has come and gone.

"The Harvard Business School has a very strict policy on zero tolerance for absence,"

Al-Ississ wrote in an e-mail. "While being sympathetic to my situation, they did not allow me to join later than that because classes have been well underway."

The Business School offered him a spot in next year's class, which he has accepted.

Meanwhile, Mather has scrambled to put a residential tutor into the suite reserved for Al-Ississ, and they don't have an in-house business tutor.

As a College graduate who then worked at a major consulting group for two years, Al-Ississ was uniquely well-equipped for the job, said Mather House.

Master Leigh Hafrey, adding that Mather will try to make a spot for him next year.

In the meantime, Al-Ississ is looking for a job in Jordan and trying to get past his draining months.

"It is logistical, financial, and personal devastating experience," Al-Ississ wrote.

Hwei, whose education is being paid for by the Malaysian government, faces similarly distressing options.

He has received special permission from the Freshman Dean's Office to arrive in four days, on Sept. 13 — but only if his visa has arrived by then.

Meanwhile, his scholarship is at stake, he said—the government controls the funding, and the terms are not under his control.

The University of Notre Dame will commemorate the events of
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Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir
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MASS at the Library Reflecting Pool

Wednesday, September 11 5:00 p.m.

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Foreign opposition to military action in Iraq softening

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The White House said international opposition to military action against Iraq — at least as a last resort — is softening as more world leaders have said Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to snub U.N. weapons inspectors.

Officials from France, Spain, Denmark and the Netherlands denounced Saddam in exceptionally blunt terms Monday, and some allies said military action cannot be ruled out if Bush works through the United Nations to confront Saddam.

The comments, a subtle but potentially significant shift in tone among wary U.S. allies, came as senior administration officials said Bush planned to urge the U.N. on Thursday to demand that Saddam open his weapons sites to unfettered inspections or face punitive action.

In his address Thursday to the U.N. General Assembly, Bush is not expected to set a deadline nor spell out the consequences — leaving the finer points to U.S. and U.N. diplomats who may produce a formal resolution — but his address will make it clear that military action will be taken if Iraq doesn't comply, officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush is convinced Saddam will provoke military action.

Bush's case was bolstered by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, a London group that issued a report saying Iraq could build a nuclear weapon in a few months if it obtained radioactive material. It warned, too, of Saddam's powerful arsenal of chemical and biological weapons.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri called such claims "false pretexts, false accusations" designed to turn the world against Iraq.

White House aides said that while few allies are fully behind Bush, the comments of world leaders in recent days suggest the debate has shifted from a question of whether the United States should confront Saddam to a matter of how it should be done.

U.N. inspectors trying to determine whether Iraq possesses biological, chemical or nuclear weapons left Iraq in 1998 and have been barred from returning despite several U.N. resolutions. Bush intends to tell world leaders the relevancy of the U.N. is at stake as he seeks to disarm Saddam.

"It does appear that a movement is budding to put some force to previous U.N. resolutions," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"It's clear that both the Congress and the U.N. are returning to an issue that had not gotten sufficient attention in recent years, and now some muscle looks like it's being put at least rhetorically into the deliberations of the world's leaders," he said.

Fleischer did not offer examples, but Bush advisers privately said the president was pleasantly surprised by a proposal from French President Jacques Chirac.

Chirac suggested a three-week deadline to allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors. If refused, a second resolution to use military force would have to be passed.

Bush appreciated the talk of a quick deadline, one adviser said.

White House officials took note of remarks by other world leaders, including:

♦ Dutch Prime Minister Jan-Peter Balkenende said Iraq should accept weapons inspectors and military action should be used as a last resort.

♦ Anders Fogh Rasmussen, Denmark's prime minister and president of the European Union, called Saddam a "mad dictator." U.S. officials said Rasmussen made it known he might support the concept of "coercive inspections." Under that concept, also being considered by Bush, Iraq would be forced to open suspect sites; thousands of American or multinational troops would be deployed in or near Iraq to launch an attack if inspectors were denied.

♦ The head of NATO's panel of military chiefs said the threat of military force should not be ruled out as a last resort.

♦ The Vatican's foreign minister warned of the consequences of war, but seemed to leave the door open to action sanctioned by the U.N.

Bush pressed his case in a face-to-face meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien while the pair promoted safe-border initiatives in Detroit.

He also telephoned President Ahmet Necdet Sezer of Turkey, United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson and Denmark's Rasmussen.

Chretien said Bush did not seek Canada's support.

"I want him to go and have an international coalition with the U.N. and go and convince other countries through the United Nations," Chretien said.

Chretien said he pressed Bush for evidence linking Saddam with al-Qaida, the terrorist organization headed by Osama

bin Laden.

"They are not relating it to al-Qaida at the moment," Chretien said.

Bush foreign policy advisers continued a blitz of TV interviews to make the president's case.

Vice President Dick Cheney, in an interview with Fox News Channel, warned terrorists:

"You'd be wise to hang it up — go find other employment. The United States is deadly serious about winning the war on terror ... and if that means, as it probably does, using our forces to do so, we're prepared to do that."

He did not specifically mention Saddam, though White House officials said he probably had the Iraqi leader in mind.

At a conference in Washington on U.S.-Arab relations, Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the region, said more than 4,000 U.S. troops are in Kuwait "to prevent miscalculation by a regime that has flouted Security Council resolutions from the first, in 1991."

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Remembering September 11

Prayers for Peace, Hope and Healing

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7:45 a.m. AA Flight 11 crashed into North Tower (8:45 a.m. EDT)
 8:30 a.m. UA Flight 175 crashed into South Tower (9:03 a.m. EDT)
 8:45 a.m. AA Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon (9:43 a.m. EDT)
 9:10 a.m. UA Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania (10:10 a.m. EDT)

You are invited to take a moment of silence for the victims and their families as well as to pray for peace and justice throughout the world.

Prayer cards available outside the chapels and the Great Hall of Le Mans

Interfaith Memorial Prayer Service

Noon, Regina Chapel

Mass for Peace and Justice

9:30 p.m., Holy Spirit Chapel, Le Mans Hall

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INDIA

Train crash kills at least 100

♦ Officials suspect sabotaged tracks derailed train

Associated Press

PATNA

An express train traveling from Calcutta to New Delhi jumped its tracks and plunged into a river Monday, and at least 100 passengers were reported dead, officials said.

The Rajdhani Express plunged into the river at about 10:40 p.m. near the village of Rafiganj, about 100 south of the Bihar state capital of Patna, federal telecommunications official R.K. Singh told The Associated Press.

"Several train cars are hanging from the bridge. The other coaches are just thrown around," Singh said. "The bodies are being taken out slowly. Many are dead. The river is very deep and that is a problem for rescuers."

Bandaru Dattatreya, the junior minister for railroads, told Star News TV that 100 passengers were killed and at

least 100 injured.

He told the station that security forces have been sent to the site.

Authorities were not ruling out sabotage as a cause of the derailment, saying it appeared that the train tracks had been tampered with.

"Our preliminary reports say that this is sabotage," Dattatreya told the station. "Clearly some forces are behind it." The Associated Press could not immediately reach Dattatreya for an interview.

Deepak Sandhu, a spokesman for the Indian railways system, said six railroad cars had fallen into the river, though witnesses at the scene said only one car was submerged in the water.

Singh, who said he was in touch with rescuers at the scene via satellite phone, said that at least one train car was fully submerged in the water and that the engine and two other train cars were still dangling from the bridge.

Officials said an Indian army rescue team was leaving from New Delhi, as well as a special train for families of passengers.

IRAQ

Officials reject U.S. evidence

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

Iraq challenged the United States on Monday to produce "one piece of evidence" that Baghdad is producing weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqi officials also took reporters on two tours in an attempt to refute accusations President Saddam Hussein is rebuilding sites linked to past nuclear efforts and training terrorists.

The head of a U.N. atomic weapons team, Jacques Baute, said Friday that satellite photos show unexplained new construction at several sites the team used to visit when it was still allowed into Iraq for inspections. Baute did not identify the sites in his comments.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Bush's main ally in the Iraq standoff, has cited the satellite photos as proof Saddam had a weapons of mass destruction program that posed a threat.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri said such assessments "are pretexts for ... aggression against our country, they know very well that these are false pretexts, false accusations."

"We challenge them to present one piece of evidence, a single piece of evidence for

these accusations," Sabri said.

Bush has threatened Iraq with unspecified consequences if he does not allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to certify Iraq is not producing weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq agreed to such inspections after the Gulf War in 1991, but the inspectors left in December 1998 ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes, and Baghdad has not allowed them back.

Sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council on Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait cannot be lifted until the inspectors certify Baghdad has surrendered nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and the missiles to deliver them.

Iraq has denied it still has weapons of mass destruction and has offered only to continue dialogue with the United Nations about the return of inspectors.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has demanded that inspectors be allowed to return unconditionally as a first step to further talks.

Iraqi F.M. disputes weapons allegations

"We've never put conditions," Sabri said. "We call for the implementation of Security Council resolutions."

The United States not Baghdad, he charged, was preventing the functioning of the U.N. resolutions.

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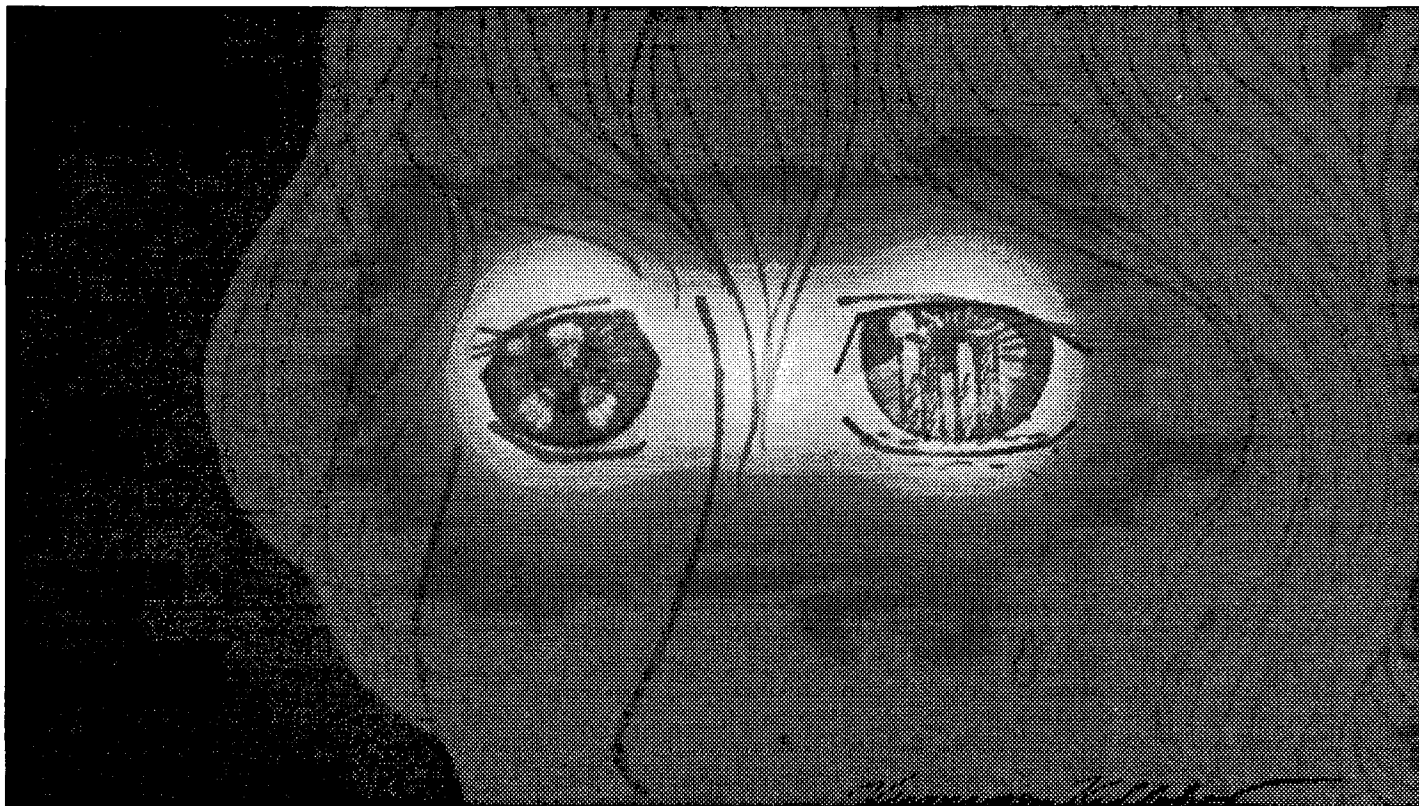
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Response to war cries demands more thought than day's emotion provides

We were in a TV lounge in Pasquerilla West when the second tower fell — a year ago tomorrow. I cringed and clutched my knees to my chest. My friend's face turned ghost white.

They say a lot has changed since then.

Joanna Mikulski*Tuesday Voice*

In the immediate hours, days and weeks following Sept. 11, 2001, a sense of fear, uncertainty and vulnerability entered my view of my country, my world and my life. Like never before I wanted to reach out to my friends and classmates, my fellow Americans.

However, as the months passed, I continued to go to class. Final exams came and went. A new semester and then the summer began. My daily life on Sept. 10, 2002, is very similar to what I expected it to be on Sept. 10, 2001. Of course, I realize I was fortunate not to be personally touched by the tragedy. The lives of those who were have undoubtedly been altered incomprehensibly.

What I have taken with me is an event fixed like no other in my memory. In my mind's eye, the moment when the second tower fell is like a still photograph that will never alter or fade.

Yet, they — the Bush administration, other politicians and government officials — insist that my life is different. They say Americans, like myself, will never feel secure in their country again.

They say Sept. 11 is reason to begin

another war.

In the American media, government and everyday conversation, "Sept. 11," "9/11" or "9-1-1" has come to signify much more than the date, Sept. 11, 2001.

When the president, vice-president, Secretary of State Colin Powell or any other American uses the phrase "Sept. 11," they refer to much more than four planes crashing into the Twin Towers, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania.

"9/11" now encompasses much more than the enormous loss of life. It embodies the sense of fear and unity that Americans, like myself, felt in the moments, days and weeks following that day.

The Bush administration is now using "Sept. 11" to justify a war against Iraq to the nation. Their use of "Sept. 11" does not invalidate the threat that Iraq poses. If the country is working to build a nuclear arsenal, it jeopardizes the safety of all people throughout the Middle East and the world.

However, it is no coincidence that President Bush asked for congressional approval of war last week — just as the country is revisiting the tragedy.

Vice-President Cheney is now urging Congress to approve war on Iraq before it breaks for the November elections.

What happened on Sept. 11, 2001, sent the United States into war in Afghanistan.

Before it responds to the Bush administration's call to "Sept. 11,"

Congress needs to take the time to thoroughly and fully review all intelligence. It must confirm that the evidence justifying war against Saddam Hussein's regime is as valid — if not more so — than that which led the country into war in Afghanistan.

It should not act on two emotions, which the Bush administration is now playing upon — the fear and the patriotic desire to unify the country that Americans felt following the terrorist attacks.

If Congress does give the president its approval — even despite a lack of international support, it must also demand that he not move forward with war until all peaceable means of eliminating the Iraqi threat are exhausted.

Tomorrow, that moment in the dorm lounge will still flash in vivid color before my eyes. War on Iraq will be an afterthought for myself and for many Americans. On Sept. 11, 2002, a day of thought, prayer and reflection, the country will remember the very real tragedy of a year ago.

Yet, as they mourn for the loss of life and celebrate the heroic actions of many on Sept. 11, 2001, Americans need to consider what Sept. 11 has come to mean.

It has changed a lot since then.

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"It has now become clear to the whole world that each war is the creation of a preceding war and the generator of new present or future wars."

Maxim Maximovich Litinov
Russian revolutionary

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How should we react on Sept. 11?

Reflect on America's direction and reconsider foreign policy

No doubt, this Sept. 11 will see a campus clad in red, white and blue. Flags will hang out of windows, and people will strut on the quads in their latest trendy America-themed T-shirts. As highly educated students of one of the finest institutions for higher learning in this country, please do not succumb to the jingoistic and ethnocentric fervor that will likely sweep the nation one year after the tragedy that occurred in New York.

Use Sept. 11 as a day for quiet reflection or intelligent discussion about the direction of this great nation.

Yes, Sept. 11 was a horrific tragedy, the likes of which have never been visited upon American soil. Yes, many Americans died tragically and heroically in the events that transpired on Sept. 11. In no way do I intend to detract from the sorrow and misfortune surrounding the most heinous crimes in American history. As an educated society, we need to use Sept. 11 not just as a day for mourning our dead and celebrating the greatness of our nation, but as a day to continually reevaluate all aspects of American society.

While thousands of Americans died in New York one year ago, we seem to forget that many Afghani civilians have perished as a result of our wide-scale bombing campaign in Afghanistan after Sept. 11. Countless other civilians were driven from their homeland into refugee camps along the Pakistani border, where food, water and medical care were in short supply. Our actions in Afghanistan have punished an entire country for the actions of a terrorist group supported by a government that had no mandate from the population.

Let us use this anniversary to reconsider American foreign policy throughout the world. As our actions in Afghanistan during the Soviet-era helped sow the seeds of discontent and hatred for Americans that now manifests itself in the 21st century, we seem to be approaching another breaking point as we creep closer to war with Iraq. Saddam Hussein retains his death grip on Iraqi politics because of the U.S.-led embargo on Iraq. As Saddam's people starve, he vilifies the United States for causing the famine with our embargo. Without the embargo and a popular enemy, Saddam would have little choice but to feed his people or face wide-scale revolt, as his hold on power would be dramatically eroded.

On Sept. 11, wave your American flags, wear your America T-shirts, but please use the day as a day to reflect on the direction of America. The events that occurred on Sept. 11, rather than merely muster our patriotism, should instead act as an impetus for improvement of our grand nation.

Darren Luft
sophomore
Zahm Hall
Sept. 9

Put politics aside and unite in remembrance and hope

I think both Anna Nussbaum and Thomas Witherspoon made some good points in their letters of Thursday and yesterday, respectively, but I disagree to some extent with both of them. The American flag means many things to many people, and I think that is where we run into trouble in waving it. I believe that Nussbaum is saying it has a negative connotation and a lack of empathy with other nations, and that patriotism is not necessarily a good thing. "Patriotism" is defined as "love and devotion to one's country." Let's hope that this love of our country will not stand in the way of loving other countries as well.

Witherspoon wants us to hang the flag in order to "propagate our superior values that it stands for in opposition to the evil values of terrorist nations." In addition, we should wave it "to convert the entire world to its patriotism." I looked up 'pride' in the dictionary and I was surprised to find under its definition "an excessively high opinion of oneself; conceit." People, myself included, have used this word thinking it has a positive connotation.

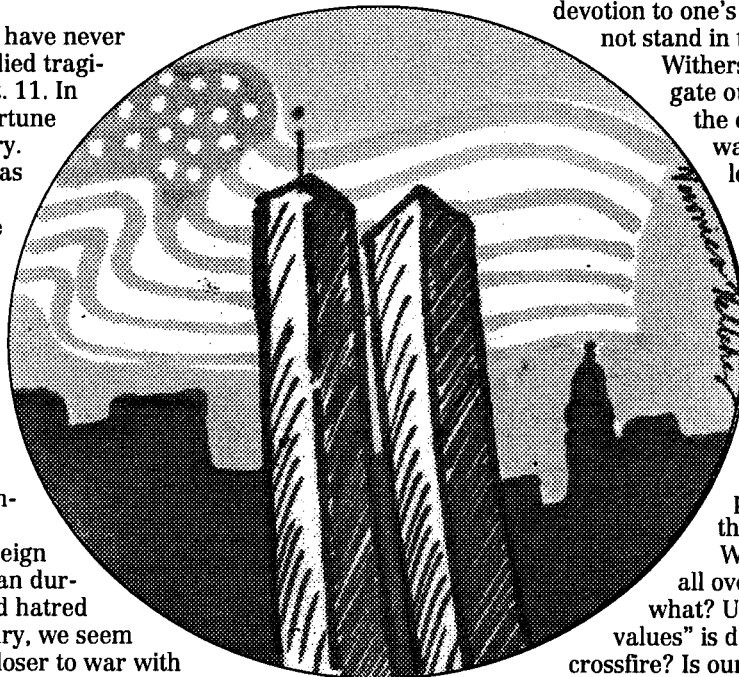
Please don't misunderstand me, for I am against terrorism. However, we should not act as if we are better than everyone else, and we should not try to convert everyone on the basis of "we know what's best." Consequences have to be assessed before actions are taken and other countries, besides our own, should be included in the decision making process. We can't exclude everyone else on the theory that we are a superior nation.

Well, obviously there is a conflict here. Having people all over America wave the flag shows unity, but unity in what? Unity in fighting other nations until everyone with "evil values" is dead, along with the millions of others caught in the crossfire? Is our unity in pride for our nation? A friend of mine told me that he understands being happy where you live, but half the people

who are so avid about the United States have no idea what's going on anywhere else. They haven't seen impoverished countries; they don't accept people trying to make a better life here because they are "invading their country." Where exactly did everyone else here come from?

I don't have the answers to these tough questions, but I do propose a temporary solution. On Sept. 11, we should remember all of those who died in that terrible tragedy, and even those who have died in previous tragedies all over the world. How about for one day, we forget politics and just hope that something like this will never, ever happen again. I believe that is something we call all be unified in.

Angelina Zehrbach
sophomore
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Sept. 9



Diversity workshop bluntness had a point

I am responding to the Sept. 2 article on the Diversity Matters Workshop entitled, "Diversity talk raises questions."

Francis E. Kendall, Ph.D., began her presentation on diversity by tearing us from our comfort level and propelling us into controversy. Her message was shocking and blunt for the audience comprised mostly of white women. Dr. Kendall explained that white women have privileges that allow them to view everyone as individuals without considering themselves as part of a racial group. White privilege gives a choice to address racism and discrimination, whereas men and women of color do not have this luxury.

Kendall is correct in saying our education has done a great disservice to us if we cannot keep ourselves open to realities within our society. Racism is institutionalized whether it's the opinions of administrators or laws of the past that have repercussions on today's generations. The purpose of Kendall's presentation was not to put white women on the defense but to offer hope. Kendall challenged the white women of the audience to recognize who they are so that they may become agents of change within our communities.

Katherine Kelly
freshman
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Sept. 5

Student cried wolf with 'police brutality' claims

I find it amusing that Matt Roberts is crying police brutality in his letter yesterday after a South Bend cop grabbed a female student's arm when she tried to walk away from him while being addressed. I would like to see Mr. Roberts explain to Rodney King and Abner Louima why the incident he witnessed is "police brutality at its best." Police brutality is a very serious issue, and albeit a rare occurrence, it needs to be exposed when a legitimate claim surfaces.

Mr. Roberts failed to address a few questions about the incident that I would love to have answered: Obviously the girl was drinking, but was she actually 21? (He never actually says.) Did Mr. Roberts have a perfect view of the encounter in which he could hear everything said? Was Mr. Roberts drinking himself? Were the police called there by somebody, perhaps an angry neighbor? Did he think to ask? Does the South Bend City code allow for public alcohol consumption? (The answer is no.) If the students were partying, did they keep the noise down when they were first asked?

I particularly enjoyed it when he complained

about the officers putting their automobile in a 'No Parking Zone.' If he or anybody calls the police, does Mr. Roberts want them to delay their response time by searching for a legal parking spot for their police car before arriving on the scene? You have to be kidding me, right?

I want to assure all of those confused scholars who were intrigued by Mr. Roberts column that what you were given was a half story and from what details were included I can tell you right away that the use of the phrase "police brutality" is shameless and misguided. I guarantee that the officers who confronted Mr. Roberts would have something very different to say and it would probably make more sense. The public and the police must work together to eliminate legitimate brutality claims. This cause can not be furthered when seemingly irrational young adults cry wolf.

Timothy Malin
13th Precinct, NYPD
class of '99
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Coldplay constructs a masterpiece

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

From the opening chords of 2000's "Yellow," it was obvious that Coldplay had enormous talent and potential in songwriting and performance. Their album *Parachutes* was easily one of the best debuts of the past decade and the Grammy winning album was filled with lonesome ballads that accompanied any late night.

Sadly, most of the promising bands that have appeared in recent memory have had poor sophomore albums. The Counting Crows and Live being the most depressing examples of bands with solid and moving first efforts but wholly forgettable second albums. With the newly released *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, Coldplay not only avoid being placed on such a list, but they also establish themselves as the most talented and significant band to appear in the post-grunge world. By turns uplifting, melancholy, sparse and full, Coldplay has created an album that few artists will ever be able to match.

From the building, insistent block chords that start the angry "Politik" to the lonely closing ballad "Amsterdam," the musical and lyrical compositions of Coldplay's songs are brilliant and haunting. Very few artists have the ultimate command of melody and production that is present throughout the album, as it is filled with soaring hooks, intense bridges, and layers of musical lines. The album's lyrics form an almost cautionary tale about unrequited love and loss, as lead singer Chris Martin's delicate falsetto voice creates an atmosphere of yearning that makes the lis-

tener's heart bleed along with his.

Ambient strings lifted from the dance clubs of London mix with dancing guitar

lines heavily influenced by The Smiths' Johnny Marr and U2's The Edge on "Clocks," "Daylight" and "A Whisper" heavily produced songs with tragic lyrics. The beat of the drums ticks away the time the singer spent wondering if he is "part of the cure or part of the disease" in "Clocks" and in "A Whisper" he pleads with his lover to "come back and look for me when I'm lost."

"Green Eyes" is a nod to Nick Drake and Tim Buckley with its folk composition, and "A Rush of Blood to the Head" uses a slow beginning and contrasts of volume to show the failing mind of an unrequited lover who is willing to "buy a gun and start a war if you can tell me something worth fighting for." The slower, gentler "Warning Sign" is a more contemplative song, as the primarily electric

melody showcases a man tortured by his own mistakes, stating that "I started looking for a warning sign when the truth is I miss you."

"In My Place," the album's first single, gives the a listener a first hand experience of the remarkable musicianship Coldplay commands. The piercing guitar strain is one of the most beautiful pieces of pop music written in recent years, with an equally amazing melody and chorus accompanied by Chris Martin's voice soaring into the upper register. The singer's pleas of "how long must you wait for him" are true, rare emotion in a bankrupt pop music world. "God Put a Smile on Your Face," a concert favorite, is an unorthodox, mainly acoustic number with a good groove and

great contrast of tension and release.

Easily the best song on the album is the plaintive piano ballad "The Scientist," a song wherein the singer aches at his ten-

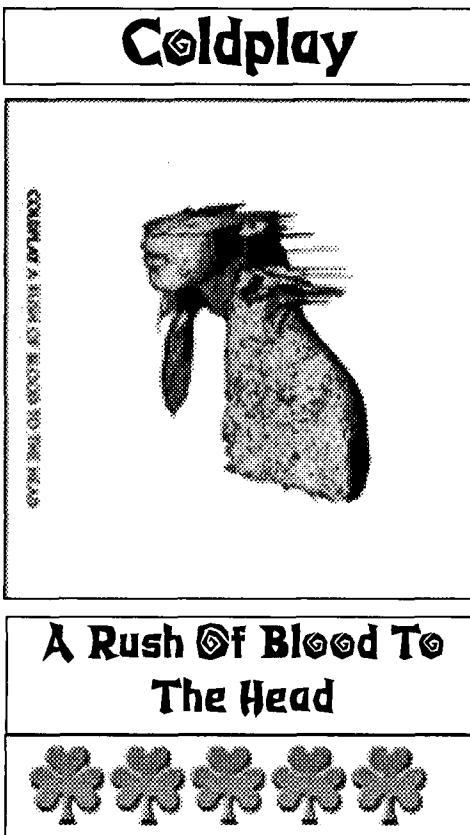
dency to overanalyze relationships to death. "The Scientist" is an example of what Coldplay does best, a desperate love song filled with great melody and lyrics. The singer urges his lover to "come back and haunt me," and he marvels at how she does not know the power of her own beauty. Overall, one of the most gorgeous songs written during our lifetime.

The album ends on a powerful note, with the gentle "Amsterdam," where the singer seems to resolve himself to his loss of love. He sings "I know I'm dead on the surface but I'm screaming underneath," and he feels himself fading without her love. The song ends quietly, disappearing along with its singer, leaving only the tragic beauty of the preceding music.

Rarely does any band record an album filled with originality, infectious hooks, and constant strength. With "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay succeed in creating such an album. There are few records that have songs so haunting that days later the melodies will still be bouncing around in your head; it is an album as addictive as it is necessary. Few artists possess the capabilities to reach the emotions of its listeners on so many levels.

The eleven songs on this album are incredible in their depth and are a necessary part of anyone's music collection. In time, perhaps *A Rush of Blood to the Head* will be recognized as the landmark album it truly is; if not, then it will remain in the same category as Nick Drake's "Pink Moon," a collection of beautiful songs to listen to late at night.

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The Vines entangle listeners with new album

By DANIEL McSWAIN
Scene Music Critic

McDonald's makes food products. The Vines make music products. McDonald's wraps food in warm, friendly wax paper. The Vines package their music in very inoffensive, innocuous cellophane. McDonald's tastes like a tribute to unhealthy food and guilty pleasure. The Vines sound like a tribute to unhealthy life styles, with generous sides of guilt and pleasure. What exactly goes into a McDonald's burger? What, exactly, would you call The Vines' musical style? How did singer/guitarist Craig Nicholls, bassist Patrick Mathews, drummer Dave Olliffe and guitarist Ryan Griffiths meet working at McDonald's in their native Australia and form The Vines? Some things are better left unknown. Composed of one part burger-flippin' self-destruction and two parts fast food rage, their debut *Highly Evolved* is a veritable smorgasbord of musical styles, ranging from full throttle thrash to (no joke) ethereal drug balladry.

Highly Evolved leads off with the track by the same name, arguably the album's best. Nicholls bursts in with no intro, his guttural snarl ripping through any facade of

decorum. His voice means business, and it's a risky one at that. This is more than evident from the start with Nicholls' wails and less than sunny lyrics: "If you feel low/you can buy love/ from a pay phone." The complimentary vocals swell as the track progresses. Half harmony, half lumbar shattering scream, this unique blend of voices makes for a jarring and unforgettable listening sensation. By the end of the track, the listener is devastated. After ninety seconds of pure, misdirected, post-Cobain-par-tum disgust, you're left drooling, sensing the promise that this little un-Happy Meal of an album must have in store.

"Outathaway", a very similar but more engaging and developed song, opens with total feedback chaos. Pounding away on the cymbals, newly instated drummer Hamish Rosser establishes an uptempo beat that he keeps for most of the record, adding a strange sense of security to an otherwise volatile record. Garage rock guitars build towards

a shockwave of overdriven crunch as the chorus explodes. The song comes close to sounding like a bandwagon clone, but manages to carve its own niche, probably due to Nicholls' very unique post-grunge scat. Think Julian Casablancas trying to hail an NYC cab before The Strokes were

anything.

"Get Free", the album's first single, is an unapologetic car crash of a song with twisted metal and broken glass used as a landscape for disgust, despair, and all around musical Armageddon. Not to mention a teen angst anthem if there ever was one. In the guitar driven songs, like this one, The Vines opt for a duck and cover guerilla-style guitar solo. The sound rears its head when least expected, and, just as quickly, fades. This whiplash-inducing gyration drives the song into an frenzy, only to climax and then phase into a ballad.

With the gears set securely in drive, The Vines do frequently (and almost unexplainably) downshift. After the blistering opener, "Autumn Shade" trickles out unexplicably. Complete with pass-the-bong lyrics that float around airy guitars, the song loses sight of its goal, if it even has one. "Country Yard" and "Mary Jane" (please, there must be better drug song titles out there) sound like Oasis from the early, early years, but lack the bravado that made those tracks so cocksure. Rob Schnapf (Beck, Elliot Smith), the album's producer, took two months with the band in the studio. The production is seamless,

but at times may be overdone. And the choral thing doesn't work for Nicholls. He has a very definite style for his voice, and the attempt at cherubic crooning sounds more like inappropriate caterwauling than

the seraphim choir Schnapf may have envisioned.

Highly Evolved comes together with such a span of genres that its hard to pin the album down. Unlike other bands that have discarded the genre classification/restriction, it sounds like The Vines have instead tried to become several different genres. Like a severely misguided tribute album, *Evolved* shoots the spectrum from fantastic and tear-inspiring to downright awful and tear-inspiring.

Now the choice is theirs. The right path

can still be taken. Plain and simple, The Vines can rock. The Vines can also roll. Roll their way right into ill-advised disasters that should have been left on the cutting room floor. But hope springs eternal for these Aussie lads. And not unlike those trademark arches, the future of The Vines looms on the horizon, big and golden.

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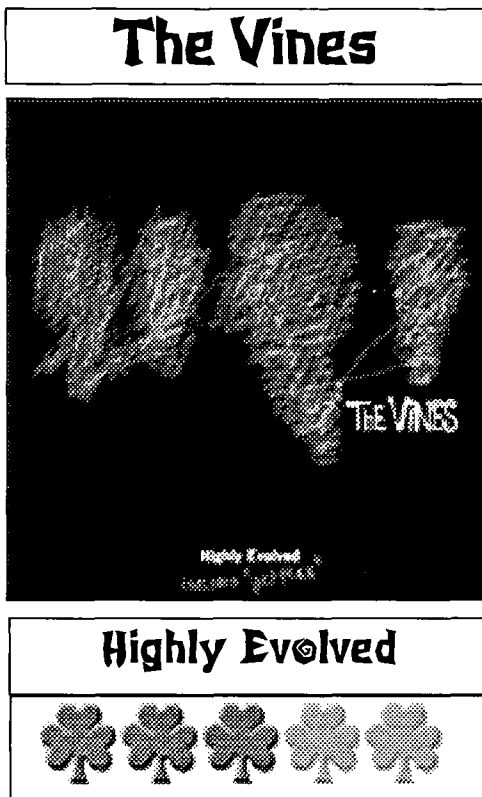


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Australia's own The Vines (from left to right), Patrick Mathews, Craig Nicholls, Hamish Rosser and Ryan Griffiths.

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Dave Matthews Band blows away Windy City

Band continues popular summer tour tradition

By JULIE BENDER
Assistant Scene Editor

To Dave Matthews Band fans, summer has pretty much become synonymous with a concert tour. Summer just wouldn't be complete without a DMB concert to liven things up. Last Thursday evening that's exactly what the band did for their Chicago branch of fans. Despite some setbacks early on, the band delivered a solid set reflecting every phase of their repertoire. The band seemed as cohesive as ever, feeding off one another's energy and spicing the set with mini-jams between each song. Matthews himself, a man of few words, thanked the audience often, but gave them their true reward through the music.

With the audience shouting along, the band tore up the stage with the opener "Grey Street," a tune off the band's latest effort *Busted Stuff* released this past July. An audience favorite, "Grey Street" is formerly of

resonance, while still remaining true to the familiar DMB sound.

Familiar was what the second song of the night was, with the highly recognizable bass-line of Stefan Lessard leading into the gorgeous "Crush." Matthews pleading vocals soared through the music, complemented by the rest of the band, each member displaying his particular expertise on his instrument. Leroy Moore gave a phenomenal show with his saxophone engineering, forming the back-bone to many of the songs. On drums Carter Beauford was as enthusiastic as ever, perched high and central on the stage. Boyd Tinsley too played solidly, at times meandering through the music, and other times drawing the eyes and ears of the audience with a violent storm of fiddling. Equally endearing was the keyboarding of Butch Taylor. A focus of many of the jams, Taylor displayed his impressive ability to float his piano above the music introducing a jazzy flavor to the night's melodies.

Living up to their reputation as the

smiling and laughing with his band between songs. Playing a lovely rendition of "Seek Up," Matthews sang the sweet intro "Fall back again" before leaping into the disillusioning lyrics, "Oh, late at night, with TV's hungry child/ His belly swells/ Everyday things change, basically they stay the same." Floating into the next song, "Pig," Matthews offered advice and inspiration about life, "The time is short but that's all right/ Maybe I'll go in the middle of the night/ Take your hands from your eyes, my love/ All good things must come to an end some time/ But don't burn the day away."

Moving into some newer songs, the band broke into their latest single "Where Are You Going," which has been a familiar hit on the airwaves this summer. Next, the band subdued the audience with the gentle "Digging A Ditch," also off of the *Busted Stuff* album. Switching to an electric guitar, Matthews closed the set with "What You Are," a number off last year's *Everyday* album. Although the *Everyday* was a commercial success, many hard-core fans were unhappy with the tight, radio-friendly songs. Instead, they preferred the looser and more fluid stylings of earlier albums. "What You Are," however, is one of the stronger songs off the album, and has shown up numerous times in the setlists for this summer's concert tour.

The highlight of the night's show came in the jam sessions and mini-interludes between the songs. The ability to read one another and connect through the spontaneous music is a talent few possess, but the Dave Matthews Band has made it into an art form. Each band member had their chance to shine with their individual style pouring forth from the music. Teasing the audience, the band fluxed between climactic build-ups and torturous slow-downs before diving into the recognizable intro of the next song. Such musical surprises are truly what the experience of live music is all about. No studio album can deliver quite the same thrill of being a witness as a band creates music together.

Although the show was spectacular for those fans actually inside Chicago's Tweeter Center, the fans who purchased lawn seats were not so fortunate. For at least half the show one of the speakers facing the lawn was not functioning correctly, sputtering out bits of the show now and then, but mostly remaining mute. Fans on the lawn had to struggle to hear any vocals at all, and were left deaf to some of the most intricate jamming. When Matthews played the delicate "Loving Wings," a song with quiet vocals and guitar, much of the lawn audience gave up struggling to listen and conversed among themselves until a louder, more familiar song was played. It was unfortunate that so much of the concert was lost to these fans, especially when the band was playing so strongly for those who could actually hear. Luckily, for the encore the speaker was up and working once



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The Dave Matthews Band (from left to right), Leroy Moore, Carter Beauford, Dave Matthews, Boyd Tinsley and Stefan Lessard.



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Singer Dave Matthews has grown to become one of the most popular rock-pop artists in recent times. Some major factors in the band's success have been their endless touring schedule and strong fan base.

the unreleased tapes that fans have taken to calling the Lillywhite Sessions after producer Steve Lillywhite. Unhappy with the original recordings, the band shelved the Lillywhites last year, only to resurrect many of the songs on the *Busted Stuff* album. The reworked songs create an energetic

best live act in the country, the band filled the night with songs of classic allure. Songs like "Rhyme and Reason," "One Sweet World," "So Much to Say," and "Too Much," had the mostly high school and college-age crowd up and dancing in no time. Matthews himself seemed in a particularly good mood,

again, so the fans on the lawn could at least enjoy a strong closing to the show.

With their flames held high, the audience howled for more music when the band left the stage after the final song. After several minutes, with the audience's anticipation at its max, Matthews humbly re-entered the stage solo, equipped with only his acoustic guitar. Strumming with intensity, he sang the bold lyrics, "Grave digger/ When you dig my grave/ Would you make it shallow please/ So I could feel the rain," hushing the anxious crowd. All knew what would be next. It wouldn't be a DMB show without the re-entry of the entire band and one final number complete with a drawn out jam.

The audience got what they came for. On this particular night the band gave a fantastic rendition of the beloved "Two-Step," the intricate number off the 1996 album, *Crash*. Starting the song with the anxiety-ridden strumming of a single chord, the band took off with Beauford's smash of the drums and flooded the Tweeter Center with song. The audience was carried away as Matthews sailed through the ever-quotable lyrics, "Celebrate we will/ 'Cause Life is short but sweet for certain/ We're climbing two by two/ To be sure these days continue/ Things we cannot change."

As the concert drew to a close it became undeniable that the summer was drawing to a close and with that the concert season. For Dave Matthews fans, however, there is promise of more summer tours to come and of course more music. Despite the speaker outage for those on the lawn, and the unruly traffic both before and after the show, DMB fans showed their devotion to the band in their outpouring. The band too, lived up to their reputation and played with their all while on stage. And so, DMB fans won't be lying dormant in the lapse of time before another live show comes to town. Instead, in the words of Matthews himself, "Celebrate we will."

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FOOTBALL

Miami secures top spot in poll

Welcome to Week 3, Sandwich Index fans. Okay, so you're probably not Sandwich fans yet, seeing as Notre Dame is ranked No. 28, but give it some time and everything will work out just fine.

With several intriguing match-ups and some minor upsets, this week-end turned out to be a decent one for college football fans.



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against a decent Fresno State team. The Ducks take on Idaho and Portland State in the next two weeks, but don't expect them to stick around the top five once they begin tough Pac-10 play.



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Rams Take First

Battering

The Least Surprising Surprise of the Week" award goes to UCLA for handing Colorado State its first loss.

CSU is a solid team, though too highly regarded after securing two quick road wins.

After beating an overrated Colorado and a mediocre Virginia, a road loss to UCLA doesn't seem all that shocking. UCLA was a top five team last year before they fell apart from off-field issues and injuries. With the win, the Bruins halved their ranking, jumping 12 spots to No. 12.

We wouldn't be surprised to see UCLA come out on top of the Pac-10. If the Bruins can get by the Huskies in Washington, they have home games against Colorado, Oregon, Washington State, and USC.

Oklahoma barely rides tide

In a battle of teams that combined for 13 national championships, Oklahoma narrowly upended Alabama. Can someone please tell us why Oklahoma came into this game ranked No. 2 and 3 in the national polls? The touted Sooner defense fell apart in the second half, giving up 224 yards. To make matters worse, Oklahoma lost starting quarterback Josh White for

the season.

Blue Raiders, who Raiders?

The unheralded team to watch this year just may be Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders impressed with a 5-point shootout loss at Alabama and a 23-point loss at powerful No. 4 Tennessee.

Despite a current 0-2 record, MTSU could easily win out and finish 10-2. They face a weak Sun Belt conference schedule and their only challenge remaining may come next game against Kentucky.

Irish steam Boilers

Despite looking less than impressive on offense once again, Notre Dame pulled off a quality home win against a pesky and perhaps underrated Purdue squad. The Irish moved up 20 spots to No. 28.

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Top 5 Games To Watch for Week 4

- 9 Michigan at 28 Notre Dame
- 11 Washington State at 15 Ohio State
- 34 USC at 27 Colorado
- 6 Texas at 45 North Carolina
- 5 Florida State at 39 Maryland

Sandwich Index Top 25 Through Week 3

Rank	Team	Points
W-L	Last week rank	
1	Miami Fla	9.52789
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2	Oregon	5.60709
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3	Florida	5.34579
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4	Tennessee	5.31594
2-0 3		
5	Florida State	4.68898
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6	Texas	4.58246
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7	Oklahoma	4.20360
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8	Nebraska	3.93552
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9	Michigan	3.59712
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10	LSU	3.56943
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11	Washington State	3.50355
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12	UCLA	3.44707
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13	Georgia Tech	3.26319
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19	Mississippi	2.92590
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20	Arkansas	2.90835
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21	Stanford	2.88142
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22	N. Carolina State	2.87570
2-0 33		
23	Louisville	2.75716
1-1 25		
24	Toledo	2.64532
1-0 29		
25	Hawaii	2.60812
0-1 15		
28	Notre Dame	2.41798
2-0 48		

MLB

A's beat Angels 2-1

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

The Anaheim Angels found out that 10-game winning streaks mean nothing to Tim Hudson and the Oakland Athletics.

Jermaine Dye and Terrence Long homered as the A's won for the 23rd time in 24 games, beating Anaheim 2-1 Monday night.

"It's always important to win the first game of a series, and we had the right man on the mound to get us going," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "It's probably going to be nip-and-tuck with them because both teams are solid in every department. I just hope we score more than them."

Garret Anderson homered for the Angels, who had their 10-game winning streak snapped — one shy of the club record set in 1964.

The Athletics, who had their AL-record 20-game winning streak snapped Friday night at Minnesota, increased their lead to three games over the Angels in the AL West.

Anaheim remained four ahead of Seattle in the wild-card race.

The game pitted Hudson against Kevin Appier, two streaking pitchers from staffs with the two best ERAs in the AL.

"Hudson and those guys were just one step ahead of us. He really did a great job, had good stuff and kept the ball down. Those guys played some terrific defense behind him to squelch any chances we had."

Hudson (13-9) retired the first 10 Angels en route to winning his sixth consecutive decision. He allowed one run on six hits in 7 1/3 innings, struck out four and walked none.

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NHL

Hicks explores possible team sale

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks has hired a company to explore and manage a possible sale of his NHL team and his half-ownership of the company that manages and operates the American Airlines Center where the team plays.

Any sale wouldn't affect his ownership of the Texas Rangers, his major league baseball team.

"As much as I love hockey and the Stars, I have met and exceeded the goals I set six years ago," Hicks said in a statement Monday. "After much thought and private discussion with my family, I have decided this is an appropriate time to become a one-team owner rather than a two-team owner."

Hicks purchased the Stars in 1996 for \$84 million, and the team won the Stanley Cup three years later. The Stars missed the playoffs last season for the first time under Hicks' ownership, which resulted in the firing of coach Ken Hitchcock midway through the season.

J.P. Morgan Securities Inc., the company hired by Hicks, declined to specify a proposed purchase price for the Stars and the half-ownership in the Center Operating Company that operates the \$420 million American Airlines Center that

opened last year.

A sale could take months to complete.

"We will take as long as needed to explore a sale, and if the right owner does not step forward, I won't sell," Hicks said.

Hicks said the sale of the Stars would help him concentrate more of his efforts on the Rangers, who will finish last in the AL West for the third straight season. The team won the AL West title the two years before that after Hicks bought the team from a group that included President George Bush.

"I am totally committed to transform the Texas Rangers into a team that competes every year for the division title and eventually win its share of World Series championships," Hicks said. "Hopefully, this alignment of my personal interests and schedule will accelerate our strategies and tactics for the baseball team."

The Stars and Rangers are owned through Hicks' Southwest Sports Group, which controls his personal sports and entertainment investments. Southwest Sports also owns the Mesquite Championship Rodeo, a half-interest in a minor league team that begins play in Frisco next year and is the developer of a 75-acre sports complex and mixed-use project where that team will play.

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo places seventh in Classic

◆ Team does well against difficult competition

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Men's Water Polo club placed seventh this weekend in a strong 16-team field at the fifth annual Michigan State Fall Classic.

The tournament featured many of the strongest teams in the country. It began Friday night in California style, outdoors under the lights, as the Irish opened play by routing Michigan, 14-2. Captains John Penilla, Keith Rauenbuehler, and Jay Deimel, along with Greg Krouse, sparked the offense with three goals apiece.

Notre Dame next faced the host Spartans who were the defending club national champions. The Irish played a dismal first half, falling behind 6-0. The defense regrouped and held the Spartans to one goal in the second half, as the offense chipped away to close

the gap, before falling 7-5 to the eventual tournament champions.

A few hours later, the Irish handed Illinois an identical 7-5 loss. Rory Cleary, Danny Wiederkehr, Mike Grow, Jack Spittler and Pat Watts all scored in the balanced attack.

Fatigue took its toll in the third game of the day as the Irish fell to Northern Illinois, a 25 and over men's club team, 14-8.

Sunday morning's game would determine seventh and eighth place, and the Irish came out strong from the outset against Texas A&M. With goalie Devlin McCormick playing an outstanding game between the pipes, Jon Marchetta's and Greg Scieczky's strong defense slowed the high-powered Aggie attack. Greg Krouse, Jay Deimel and Keith Rauenbuehler provided all the scoring as the Irish were victorious, 13-8.

The Irish will next compete September 20 - 22 at Indiana University.

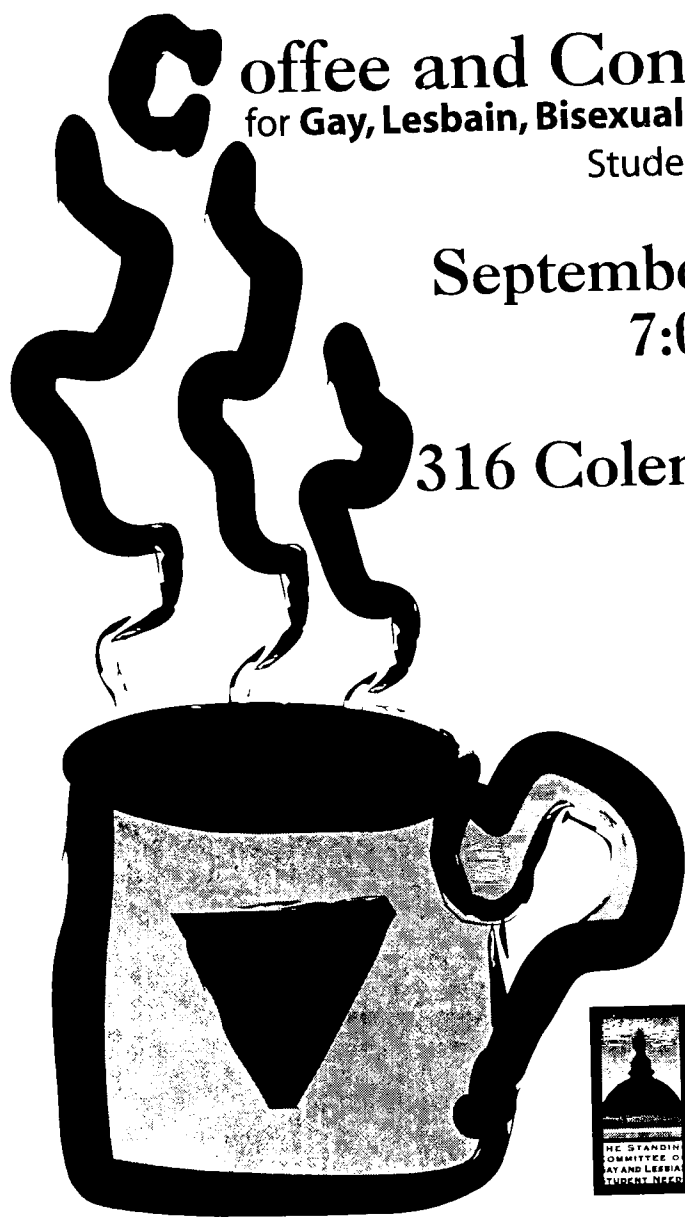
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MLB

Sosa tells Chicago to restock roster

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa wants the Chicago Cubs to "clean up the mess" after another losing season and restock the roster with players who can make the team a contender.

"No question they got to clean the house, including myself. If I got to go, if somebody has got to go, no matter," Sosa said Monday. "They got to bring in some new people next year, people who want to go out there and give it the effort we are looking for."

"I don't want next year to be the same in September and then go home. Hopefully, next year they clean up the mess they need to clean and, you know, we go to the playoffs."

Sosa's comments came one day after interim manager Bruce Kimm unleashed a profanity-filled tirade at his team for its lack of effort following a 3-1 loss in St. Louis.

"I think it was the right time for it. In September sometimes a lot of people think the season is over," Sosa said.

The Cubs were 60-83 going into Monday night's game against Montreal.

Last month a frustrated Sosa said he would seriously consider exercising his right to become a free agent after 2003 and leave Chicago for a winning franchise.

On Monday, he insisted he wanted to stay with the Cubs.

"We are all professionals here and we all know we have a job to do. It doesn't matter if

you are 20 games out of first, you have to go out and give the same effort every day," Sosa said.

"I don't think Sammy is saying anything that we all don't feel or that he and I haven't already talked about," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said Monday. "Nobody is happy with the way we played. Everyone thought we were going to have a better club, including Sammy. In the winter he was every pleased with the team going into the season. It just hasn't worked out."

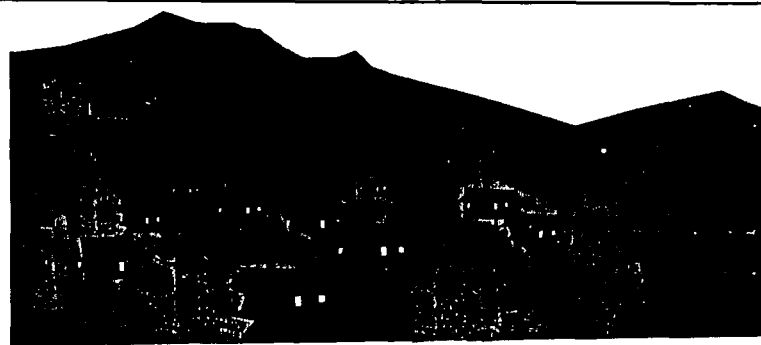
The Cubs haven't had back-to-back winning seasons in 30 years.

"We've got to make some decisions and we'll address that when the season is over. It's not like you have to get rid of 20 of 25 people," Hendry said. "We've got some good young players and pitchers here. We've got to get the right pieces."

The Cubs won 88 games a year ago, but made some changes, let go of veterans Michael Tucker, Ricky Gutierrez and Eric Young. They won just eight of their first 25 games this year, and manager Don Baylor was fired in early July when the team was 34-49.

"I don't regret anything I said. I guess the one thing I regret is that when I get hot, the profanity I use," Kimm said. "When a team struggles, you can't just sit back, you got to do something. I felt it was something that I needed to, both for the club and also myself."

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NFL

Kearse out several weeks after injury

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Tennessee Titans defensive end Jevon Kearse had a screw inserted into his broken left foot Monday, and could return in six weeks.

Kearse broke the fifth metatarsal bone, located on the outside of his foot, on the second play from scrimmage Sunday in a 27-24 victory against Philadelphia. He immediately reached for his foot after hurdling teammate Henry Ford while chasing Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb.

"It was not a serious fracture," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said. "The screw was placed

there just to stabilize it and speed up the healing process."

The three-time Pro Bowl defensive end has never missed an NFL start in his first three seasons, a stretch that reached 49 games Sunday. He has had 36 sacks, which trails only Michael Strahan of the New York Giants (37) during the past three seasons.

Kearse was not the only Titans player injured in Sunday's game. Tight end Shad Meier dislocated his shoulder, running back Robert Holcombe strained his hip, and linebacker Randall Godfrey and tight end Erron Kinney hurt their ankles. All four players had MRIs on Monday.

"It was not a serious fracture. The screw was placed there to stabilize [his knee] and speed up the healing process."

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NFL

Several key players out with injuries

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. New York Giants halfback Tiki Barber has more than a pulled hamstring to worry about for Sunday's game against the St. Louis Rams.

Barber said after practice Monday that he sprained the second toe on his right foot during Thursday's 16-13 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. The injury was so painful that Barber had trouble walking after the game.

Barber missed Monday's practice and said he plans to practice Wednesday. He expects to play against the Rams.

However, the injury is something the Giants have to be concerned about, especially after their poor rushing performance in the season opener.

New York gained 43 yards on 22 carries. Barber led the Giants with 29 yards on 15 carries.

Barber said his injury had nothing to do with the poor per-

formance.

"They had a good scheme and a good game plan against us," Barber said. "They were constantly trying to put eight men in the box and they always had a safety jumping up into the play. You have to hope to break one and we didn't get that done."

Giants coach Jim Fassel didn't seem overly concerned about Barber's injury, which is on the same leg as the hamstring he pulled in a preseason game against the New York Jets on Aug. 24.

Not practicing Monday means Barber will have five full days of rest when the team returns to practice Wednesday.

"We definitely want to run the ball better than we ran last week, and I think we can," said quarterback Kerry Collins, who threw for 342 yards and three interceptions last week. "We have the guys to do it. It's just a matter of continuing to work at it."

Receiver Amani Toomer, who

had nine catches for 134 yards, said the problem was a couple of missed blocks.

"If we can get a running game going, we're going to be a tough team to stop," Toomer said.

If Barber's injury does not improve, Ron Dayne would start. The former Heisman Trophy winner gained 10 yards on six carries against the 49ers.

"I'm more disappointed we lost," Dayne said Monday. "I'm not disappointed with the work. There will be games where I get 15 or 16 carries and Tiki only gets five or six."

Nguyen breaks wrist

Dallas Cowboys linebacker Dat Nguyen had surgery Monday on his broken right wrist and is out 6-to-8 weeks.

Nguyen, who recorded the second-most tackles in team history with 172 last season, was injured during a 19-10 loss to the Houston Texans on Sunday night. He continued to play and tied for the team lead with seven

tackles and recorded a sack.

Because Nguyen should be back around midseason, the Cowboys do not plan to put him on injured reserve.

"We'll get him back whenever he's healthy," coach Dave Campo said. "Dat is very instinctive, a guy who makes plays. We'll miss him."

Keith Adams, who played in four games as a rookie last season, mostly on special teams, likely will replace Nguyen at middle linebacker.

Campo said he does not want to move outside linebackers Kevin Hardy or Dexter Coakley to the middle. He also prefers keeping Markus Steele as a backup on the outside.

Also Monday, the Cowboys signed receiver Darnay Scott and cleared room for him on the roster by releasing offensive lineman Char-ron Dorsey. Scott is expected to be a third or fourth receiver starting Sunday against Tennessee.

Scott is a good fit because he

played for Cowboys offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet in Cincinnati. He signed with Jacksonville in the offseason and was released Sept. 1 when the Jaguars re-signed Jimmy Smith.

Shoulder injuries limited Scott in training camp, and he hardly practiced. He finished the preseason with three catches for 59 yards.

"I know the playbook in and out," Scott said. "I hope I can come in and contribute. I'm not coming in to take anybody's job. I came in to help the team win."

Conway's career could be over

Brett Conway's career could be over because of a torn leg muscle.

Conway hurt his leg kicking a field goal in the first half of the Redskins' 31-23 victory over Arizona on Sunday. He arrived at Redskins Park on Monday holding a large white envelope that contained his MRI exam results.

"It shows a lot of tears in it," Conway said. "It's probably the worst I've seen."

The tears are in the quadriceps muscle, and it's the fourth major injury in Conway's career. Last month, he was sidelined with a hip flexor. At 27, he realizes his career is in jeopardy.

"The hardest thing is finding out why this keeps happening to me," Conway said. "We can't even figure that part out. It's tough. As an athlete, you never want an injury to force you out of the game. You want to be able to walk away from the game and retire on your own, but sometimes that's not the case."

"I've got a lot of emotions in my head right now. I've had a lot of great times here. Eventually, I'm going to have to step down and not kick any more. This might be it."

In six NFL seasons, Conway has hit 55 of 72 field goals, including a career-long of 55 yards. He also is 83-of-84 on extra-point attempts.

Coach Steve Spurrier said Monday he is looking at James Tuthill to replace Conway.

Tuthill spent a few days with the Redskins in August before the final cuts, but his only NFL regular season experience came when he spent a few days on the Green Bay roster last year without being activated.

Other kickers available include Jamie Rheem, Tim Seeder, Jon Hilbert and Danny Kight.

Also running back Stephen Davis has a strained groin. Davis was noticeably limping Monday, but said he should be ready for Monday night's game against Philadelphia.



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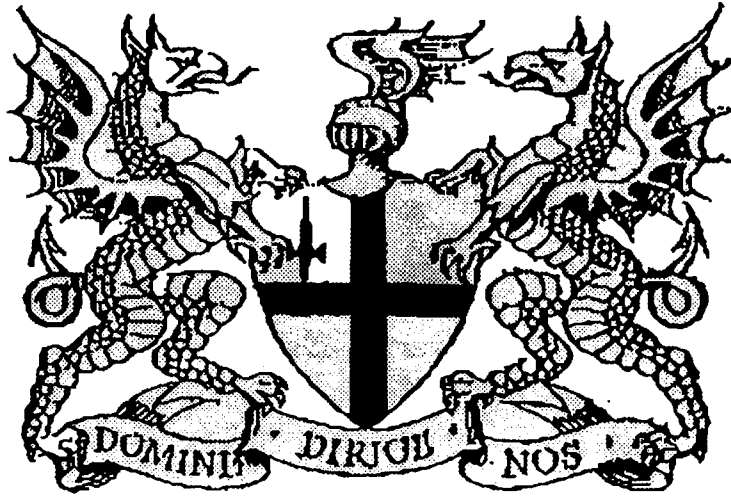
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Buckeyes face first real test against Cougars

By TODD BROMMELKAMP
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, Iowa
You can't spell Buckeyes without the letters "BCS."

That's something Ohio State coach Jim Tressel should keep in the back of his mind as he continues his second season in Columbus. After the way the Buckeyes have begun the season, a Big Ten championship and Bowl Championship Series berth may not be out of the question for No. 6 Ohio State.

Tressel did well his first season in Columbus after Ohio State fired John Cooper, leading the Buckeyes to a 7-5 record and 5-3 finish in the Big Ten. More importantly to fans of the scarlet and white was Tressel made good on his promise to beat arch-rival Michigan, something Cooper failed to do more often than not. But with the arrival of the 2002 season comes a new set

of expectations, one Tressel hopes his team can live up to.

"Our expectations are understood, and we are ready for the challenge of the great Big Ten conference," he said.

But will the Big Ten be ready for a bigger, badder version of the Buckeyes?

So far this season, Ohio State has used its balanced offensive attack and defensive dominance to trounce two opponents, Texas Tech, 45-21, and Kent State, 51-17. The Buckeyes will face their stiffest challenge to date when No. 10 Washington State comes to Ohio Stadium this weekend for an early showdown of Top 10 teams.

After entering the season wondering who would be his starting quarterback, Tressel

appears to have settled on senior Craig Krenzel over fellow senior Scott McMullen,

"Our expectations are understood, and we are ready for the challenge of the great Big Ten conference."

Jim Tressel
coach

Bellisari. Krenzel was a near-perfect 12-of-14 passing against Kent State Sept. 7, totaling 190 yards and one touchdown. For the Ohio State fans who spent the last several years pinning for the Bellisari's exit, the early season efficiency of the senior duo comes as welcome news, but it doesn't make up for their lack of game experience to Tressel.

"Experience at quarterback

is huge at any level," he said. "It's something you can't teach in practice, and right now, we don't have a lot of experience at that position."

An inexperienced running back has also stepped to the spotlight when true freshman Maurice Claret rushed for 175 yards and three touchdowns against the Red Raiders on Aug. 24. Claret came back to earth against the Golden Flashes, rushing for 64 yards and one score, but he appears to have completely overshadowed sophomore tailback Lydell Ross for the moment.

The 96 points Ohio State's offense has scored provides plenty of insurance for one of the league's stingiest defenses. Led by All-American strong

safety Mike Doss, the Buckeyes will pose a threat for even the highest powered offenses in the Big Ten.

Doss chose to return to Columbus for his senior season despite the very high probability of being drafted by the NFL. He led the team in tackles a year ago, recording

87 stops, 10 of which went for a loss.

"My spirit told me to stay one more year, and enjoy it, and give it all I've got," Doss said.

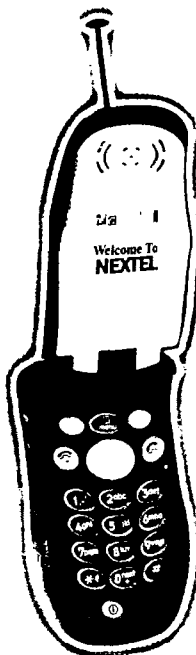
Mike Doss
strong safety

"Hopefully, by January 4 [the day after the national championship Fiesta Bowl] we'll know how right the decision was."

Doss highlights a defense that features just one underclassman, cornerback Dustin Fox. Three-year starter Donnie Nickey, who plays opposite Doss, returns as do five experienced linemen led by All-Big Ten pick Tim Anderson at tackle.

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FOOTBALL

Watson still recovering from viral infection

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Despite the fact that Courtney Watson was still first on the depth charts for the Irish, he was not on the field on Saturday. The only returning starting linebacker for the Irish again watched his teammates from the sidelines.

The Irish linebackers had another stellar performance, led by junior Mike Goolsby. Goolsby had 11 tackles and forced a fumble that was returned for a touchdown.

"Sometimes we don't want to get off the field," Goolsby said. "After we got that touchdown, I want to get right back out there."

Brandon Hoyte added nine tackles and, despite allowing Joey Harris to get some long runs, the Irish defense managed to shut down part of a very dangerous Boilermaker attack.

Mmmm ... Duff

Vontez Duff has scored touchdowns in three straight games for the Irish. Last season the junior cornerback had a career-long 96-yard kickoff return against Purdue in Notre Dame's final game.

He added a 76-yard punt return against Maryland last Saturday and came up with an interception return against

the Boilermakers this year. Duff intercepted Kyle Orton's pass in the fourth quarter to break a 17-17 tie and, ultimately, give the Irish the victory.

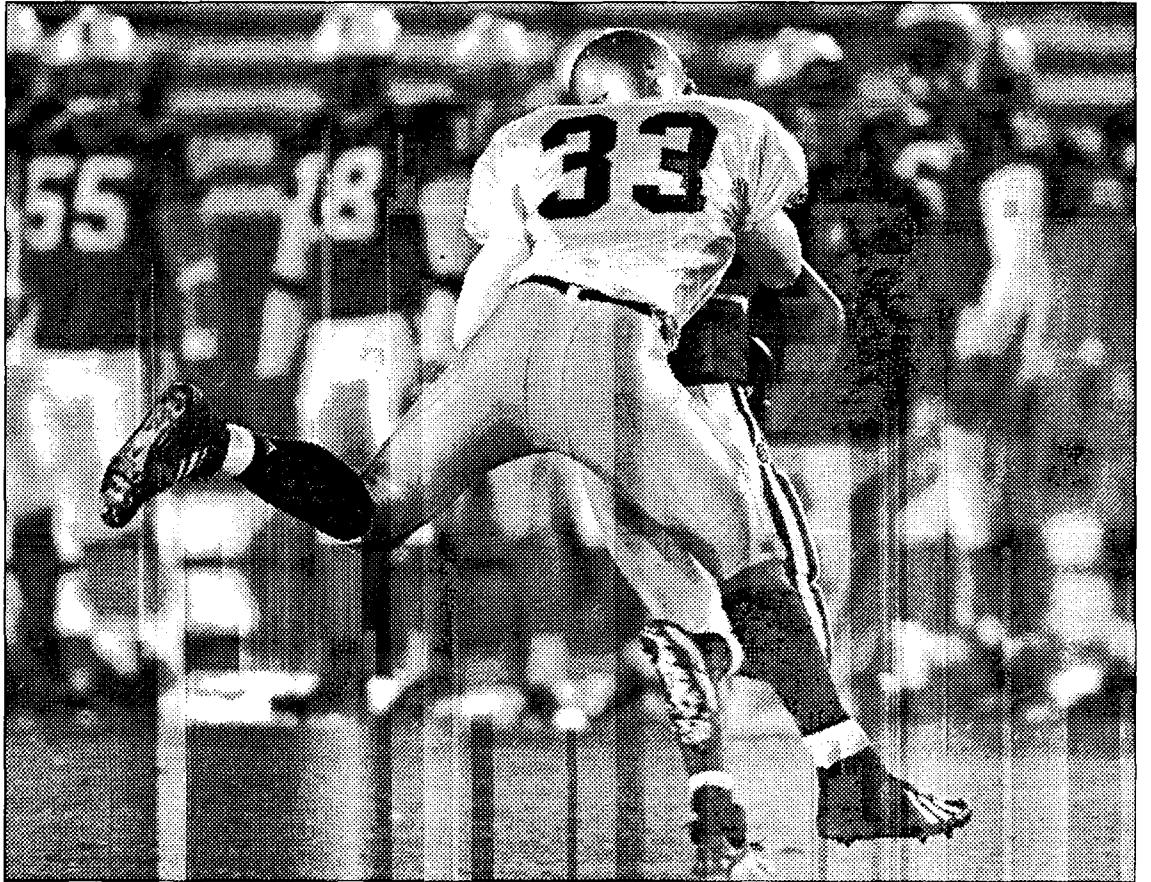
"I saw a collision because it was special coverage that we had to double up on a couple of their receivers," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said when asked about the interception. "There seemed to be a collision and then, all of the sudden, out of the dust and out of the collision came Vontez [Duff]. And when he gets his hands on the ball he can do some marvelous things."

Staying cool despite the heat

There are a few items on Willingham's list that are considered inexcusable. One of them is being out of shape.

"I tell our team that there are a couple of things that make him a coward on the field. One is lack of conditioning," Willingham said. "If you're not in shape, then you can't raise your level of play."

The Notre Dame defense seemed to be conditioned enough. At game time, NBC reported that the temperature on the field at Notre Dame Stadium was 100 degrees. Despite the heat, the Irish defense managed to put a stall on Purdue's running game and keep the pressure



Observer file photo

Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson tackles a Purdue player at a game last season. Watson has missed the first two Irish games this season with a viral infection.

on Orton. The defense recorded two sacks.

"It was pretty tough, especially in the end," said safety Jerome Sapp. "Coming into the homestretch, the defensive backs, the linebackers,

the D-line, all of us were well conditioned. So all of us still had the energy to compete."

Dangers in the rankings

The Michigan Wolverines were ranked sixth in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll

and seventh in the AP Poll on Sunday. Under coach Lloyd Carr, the Wolverines are 32-10 when ranked in the top 10.

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MENS SOCCER

Irish reach highest ranking in school history

♦ Clark leads team to national prominence in second year as head coach

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

All it takes is a look at the 2002 promotional poster for the Notre Dame men's soccer team to realize the goal of this year's squad.

That goal, in a word: Emerging.

Notre Dame showed that it is well on its way to its goal, as it jumped six spots in the latest NSCAA/Adidas Coaches' Poll

released Monday, to bring the Irish to a No. 5 national ranking, which ties the Irish with its previous high ranking, attained by the 1995 squad in early September.

The leap in the polls for the Irish is a result of its 4-0 drubbing of Big East rival No. 6 Seton Hall Saturday.

Notre Dame currently stands second in the rankings among Big East opponents, with St. John's standing at No. 3 above the Irish. Also in the top 10 is

rival Connecticut at No. 7, and Rutgers (No. 14), Boston College (No. 19) and Pittsburgh (No. 20) comprise the rest of the Big East's contingent in the top 25.

The Irish also climb to No. 1 in the NSCAA/Adidas Great Lakes regional ranking, swiping the top spot away from local rival Indiana University.

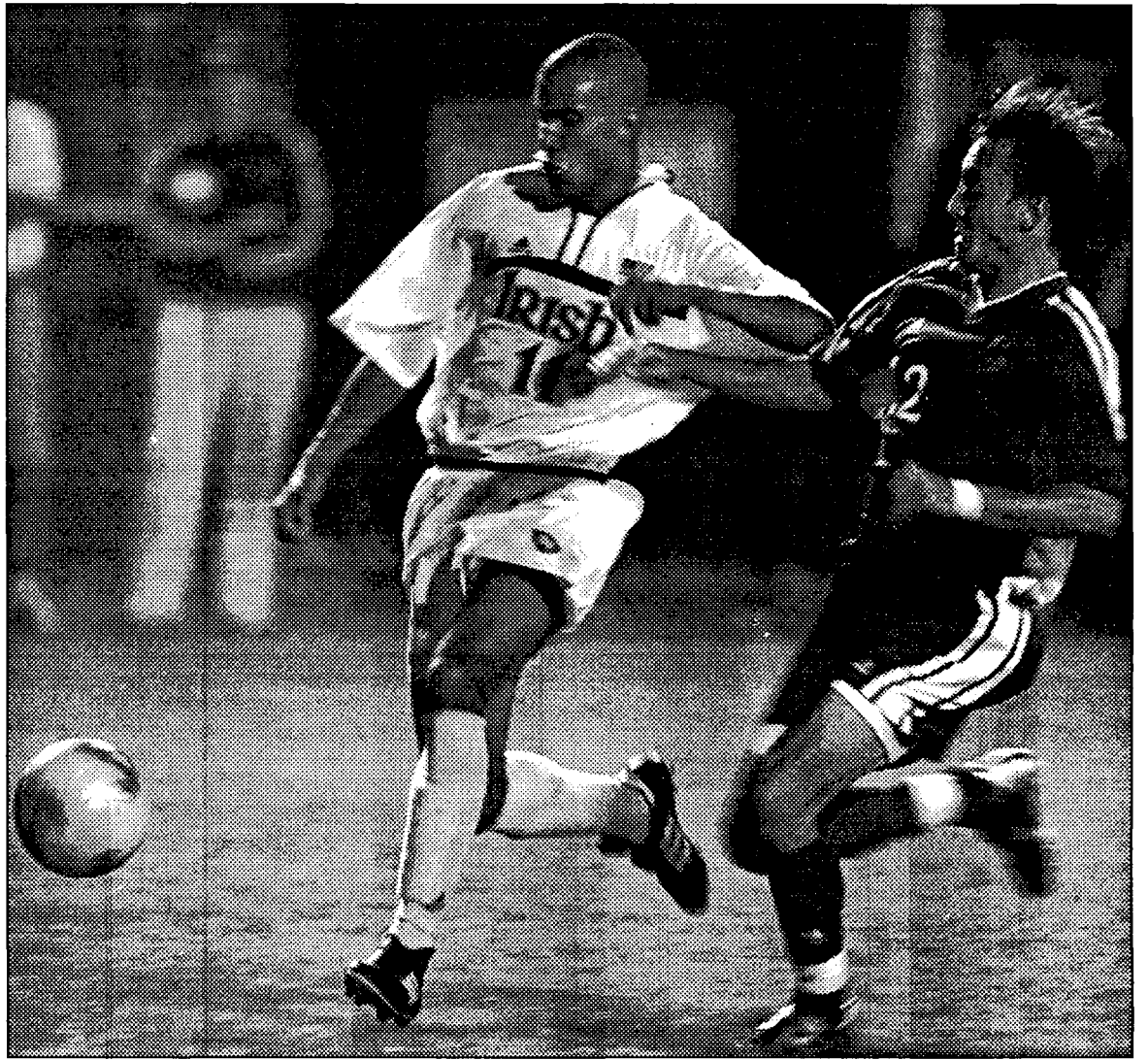
The Irish currently stand at 2-0-1 on the season, and already have a 1-0-1 record against ranked opponents, with a 1-1 tie against No. 19 Creighton Sept. 1.

The Irish squad, under second-year coach Bobby Clark, has marked a huge comeback for Notre Dame

men's soccer. After several sub-.500 seasons, the Irish returned to postseason play both in the Big East and the NCAA, and finished the season 12-7.

The Irish also jumped eight spots in Monday's Soccer America poll, climbing from No. 22 to No. 14.

The leap in the polls for the Irish is a result of its 4-0 drubbing of Big East rival No. 6 Seton Hall Saturday.



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Irish player Rafael Garcia sprints away from a Seton Hall defender in Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over the Pirates. The Irish moved up to no. 5 in the rankings.

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Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	89-53	.627	6-4	-
Boston	80-62	.563	5-5	9
Baltimore	64-77	.454	1-9	24.5
Toronto	64-80	.444	6-4	26
Tampa Bay	48-95	.336	4-6	41.5

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	83-61	.576	3-7	-
Chicago	70-74	.486	6-4	13
Cleveland	64-79	.448	6-4	18.5
Kansas City	55-88	.385	2-8	27.5
Detroit	52-92	.361	2-8	31

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	91-62	.636	9-1	-
Anaheim	89-55	.615	9-1	3
Seattle	84-59	.587	6-4	6.5
Texas	66-77	.462	6-4	24.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	90-51	.638	7-3	-
Philadelphia	70-73	.490	3-7	21
Montreal	70-74	.486	4-6	21.5
Florida	60-73	.486	5-5	21.5
New York	68-74	.479	7-3	22.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	82-61	.573	8-2	-
Houston	77-67	.535	5-5	5.5
Cincinnati	70-73	.490	4-6	12
Pittsburgh	63-81	.438	3-7	19.5
Chicago	61-83	.424	5-5	21.5
Milwaukee	51-93	.354	4-6	31.5

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	88-56	.611	4-6	-
San Francisco	82-61	.573	7-3	5.5
Los Angeles	82-61	.573	5-5	5.5
Colorado	65-79	.451	4-6	23
San Diego	61-83	.424	4-6	27

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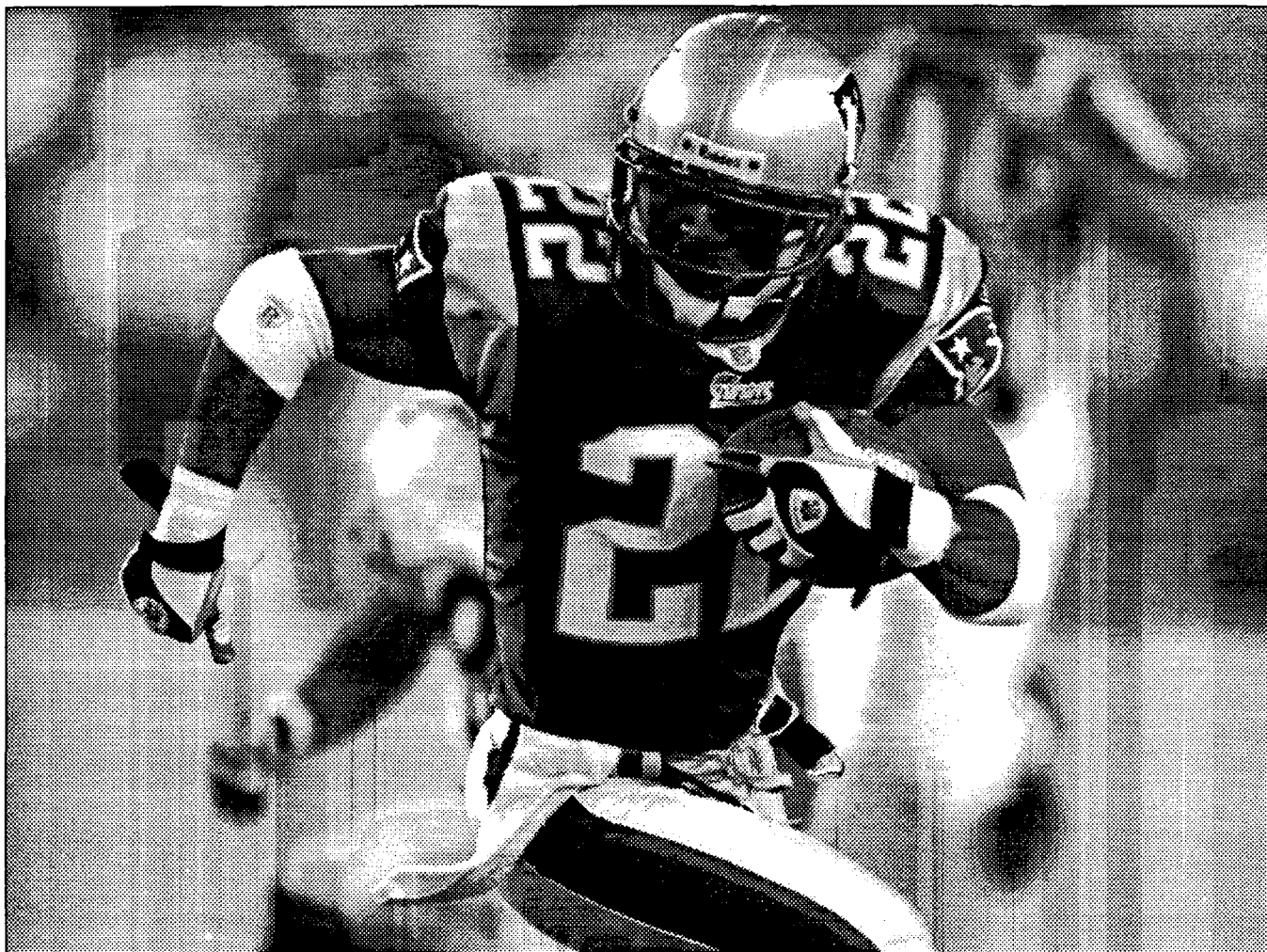
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New England's Terrell Buckley returns an interception during the Patriot's 30-14 victory over the Steelers on Monday night. Pittsburgh committed five turnovers in the loss.

Brady leads Patriots to Monday night win

◆ Quarterback throws 3 TDs

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. Tom Brady remains the same. It's just the supporting cast that's changed for the New England Patriots.

Brady led New England to a 30-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night, passing for 294 yards and touchdowns to Christian Fauria, Donald Hayes and Deion Branch, none of whom were with the Patriots last season during their surprising run to the Super

Bowl.

It was a huge start to the season for the Patriots against the team they upset 24-17 on the road in the AFC championship game last season. Pittsburgh entered as both a favorite to win the conference title and as a 3-point favorite on the road against the defending champions.

But Brady, an obscure backup who ended up as Super Bowl MVP after taking over in the second game for an injured Drew Bledsoe, demonstrated that rather than a fluke, he belongs among the game's elite quarterbacks.

Throwing 25 straight times during the second and third quarters, he broke open a 10-7 game with two TD passes in the first half of a 17-point third quarter. One went for 40 yards to Hayes, a free-agent signing, and the second to Branch, the Patriots' second-round draft choice.

Trailing 30-7, Pittsburgh got a consolation touchdown on the game's final play when Kordell Stewart went in from 1 yard.

New England's defense also was sparked by newcomers.

Veteran cornerback Terrell Buckley, signed

just last week, had two of the three New England interceptions, and Victor Green, one of the many ex-New York Jets on the Pats, forced and then recovered a fumble by Jerome Bettis that set up a TD. It was the first fumble by Bettis in 760 carries.

Other than Brady, who completed 29 of 43 passes, the only Patriots hero from last season to contribute to the scoring was Adam Vinatieri, who kicked the 48-yard field goal that won the Super Bowl. He had field goals of 45, 28 and 27 yards.

IN BRIEF

Bone chips removed from pitcher's nasal passage

Los Angeles Dodgers rookie left-hander Kazuhisa Ishii, hit in the forehead by a line drive, had a two-hour operation Monday to remove bone chips from his nasal passage. He will remain hospitalized for at least a few days, Dodgers head trainer Stan Johnston said.

A CT scan after the operation was deemed normal and the Japanese pitcher was eating and walking, according to the Dodgers. Ishii also sustained a small skull fracture and a concussion.

Ishii, who turned 29 Monday, was struck by a line drive hit by Houston's Brian Hunter in the fourth inning of Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Astros. Hunter drove the 3-2 pitch so hard into the left side of Ishii's head that the ball ricocheted to the backstop. Hunter wound up with an RBI double.

Johnston said Ishii was moved to Cedars Sinai Hospital late Sunday

night after the nasal fracture was discovered, and Dr. John Yu performed a two-hour operation to remove chips.

A small titanium plate was inserted during the surgery, Johnston said. Ishii was removed from the intensive care unit Monday.

New incentives could boost Williams' earnings

The Miami Dolphins are so happy with Ricky Williams that they sweetened his contract before he even played a game.

The Dolphins and their new running back agreed to a revised incentive package that makes it easier for him to earn bonuses, senior vice president Rick Spielman said Monday.

The deal was sealed on the eve of Sunday's opener, when Williams ran for 111 yards and two touchdowns to help Miami beat Detroit 49-21.

One change in the contract, which runs through 2006, is that any bonus

Williams earns will be added to his base salary in subsequent seasons.

For example, Williams' performance against the Lions put him on pace to rush for 1,776 yards. That would mean a \$1.6 million bonus this year, and his base salary in future years would also increase by \$1.6 million annually.

This season, Williams' base pay is the NFL minimum of \$450,000.

Williams qualifies for a bonus by reaching 750 yards rushing, 35 receptions, 300 yards receiving or seven touchdowns. Those minimums are lower than under the old agreement.

He can also receive bonuses for playing time and each postseason victory.

"This is just more realistic for him," Spielman said. "If he is producing and doing well for us, we want to have a contract that will compensate him fairly."

The new agreement doesn't affect Miami's salary cap this season.

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MLB

Phillies loss means Braves clinch division

◆ Atlanta captures its 11th straight NL East title

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA The Atlanta Braves clinched their 11th straight division title when the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Monday night behind Mike Piazza's grand slam.

Philadelphia's loss wrapped up the NL East for the Braves. The Phillies, who began the day in second place, are a staggering 21 games behind Atlanta.

The Braves secured a post-season berth earlier than any team in Atlanta history. The 1975 Cincinnati Reds have the earliest clinching since divisional play began in '69, wrapping up the NL West on Sept. 7.

Piazza went deep in a six-run seventh inning as the Mets set a season high with their seventh consecutive victory.

The Mets, swept by the Phillies at Shea Stadium last weekend, completed their second four-game sweep at Veterans Stadium.

The other came in 1972. They haven't lost since setting an NL record with 15 consecutive home losses.

The Phillies have lost seven of eight since reaching a season-high three games over .500.

Jeff D'Amico (6-10) pitched two scoreless innings in relief for his first victory since July 23.

Armando Benitez got three outs for his 32nd save in 36 chances, allowing an RBI single to Mike Lieberthal.

Trailing 3-0 in the seventh, the Mets loaded the bases with one out against reliever Mike Timlin (4-5) on singles by Ty Wigginton, Raul Gonzalez and pinch-hitter Jeromy Burnitz.

When Phillies manager Larry Bowa kept Timlin in the game, Valentine called Vaughn back to the dugout and sent John Valentin to the plate.

Valentin cut it to 3-1 on a sacrifice fly. Timlin then walked Roger Cedeno and Roberto Alomar, forcing in a run.

Jose Santiago replaced Timlin, who was ejected by plate umpire Larry Vanover for arguing on his way back to the dugout.

Piazza hit a 2-0 pitch from Santiago over the left-center fence for his 27th homer and 14th career slam.

Josh Phelps, Vernon Wells and Eric Hinske each homered and drove in three runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Cleveland Indians 11-9 Monday night.

Jim Thome hit his 44th home run to help the Indians overcome a 6-0 deficit.

He extended his streak of reaching base to 38 consecutive games, the longest current string in the majors.

Reds 9, Pirates 8

Jose Guillen hit a grand slam and drove in career high-tying five runs against his former team, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-8 Monday night.

The announced attendance of 13,434 was Cincinnati's smallest home crowd of the season.

Guillen's shot gave the Reds a team-record eight grand slams this season.



API Photo

Mets Raul Gonzalez' beats the tag of Phillies second baseman Marlon Anderson during New York's 6-4 win Monday night. The Phillies loss clinched the division for the Atlanta Braves.

Guillen, who played three years for the Pirates, was with the Arizona and Colorado systems this year before joining the Reds on Aug. 27.

His fourth career slam made it 9-3 in the sixth.

Guillen hit his sixth homer of the year and second in two days, connecting off reliever Al Reyes.

Ryan Dempster (8-13) earned

his first win in three decisions since Aug. 10. He improved to 3-5 since being acquired by the Reds from Florida on July 11.

Twins 5, Tigers 2

Dustan Mohr hit an RBI double and scored twice as the Minnesota Twins ended their 20-inning scoreless streak and beat the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Monday night.

After being shutout in consecutive games by Oakland left-handers Barry Zito and fellow lefty Mark Mulder, the AL Central leaders broke through against lefty Mike Maroth.

Jacque Jones drove in two

runs as the Twins finished with nine hits, nearly matching their 10-hit output over the previous two games.

Rick Reed (14-7), the most consistent starter in Minnesota's injury-plagued rotation this year, gave up two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Eric Munson, promoted from Triple-A Toledo over the weekend, hit his second homer in 11 major league at-bats this season to bring the Tigers within 3-2 in the seventh.

J.C. Romero pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings and Eddie Guardado worked the ninth.



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NBA

Webber indicted on charges of lying

◆ Former Michigan player took bribes during school

Associated Press

DETROIT Sacramento Kings forward Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges.

If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The indictment contends that Webber, his father and aunt lied to the grand jury and conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits that booster Ed Martin gave the player and his family from 1988-93. All three testified in 2000.

The Kings and a league spokesman each refused to comment on the indictment. Messages seeking comment

from the elder Webber and Johnson were not immediately returned.

NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said Monday night that the college governing body would not comment on the indictment. "We just don't talk about infraction cases," Renfro said.

After Martin's indictment, Webber publicly denied taking significant amounts of money from him and said the government's charges were inaccurate. Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money.

Martin admitted he took gambling money, mixed it with earned income and money given to him from another person, then loaned it to at least four players while they were amateurs.

Martin said he paid \$280,000 to Webber; \$160,000 to Robert Traylor, now with the New Orleans Hornets; \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Traylor and Bullock admitted receiving the money in testimony to the grand jury, their attorney, Steve Fishman, has said.

Former Michigan guard Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, also said in May that he took "pocket money" from Martin.

U.S. OPEN

Final draws high ratings

◆ Sampras-Agassi match captivates audiences

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The U.S. Open final between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi drew the event's highest TV rating since those two played for the

1990 title.

CBS Sports' coverage of Sunday's match, which Sampras won 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, had a 7.9 overnight rating.

That's 44 percent higher than the 5.5 for the 2001 final, in which Lleyton Hewitt beat Sampras in straight sets.

And it's the biggest overnight rating for a U.S. Open men's final since the 8.0 when Sampras defeated

Agassi 12 years ago. That was Sampras' first Grand Slam title; he now has a record 14.

The two-week tournament's overall average overnight rating on CBS was 3.5, a 6 percent increase from last year.

Overnight ratings measure the 53 largest TV markets in the United States, covering about 65 percent of the country.

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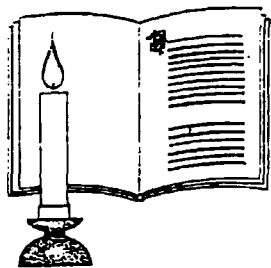
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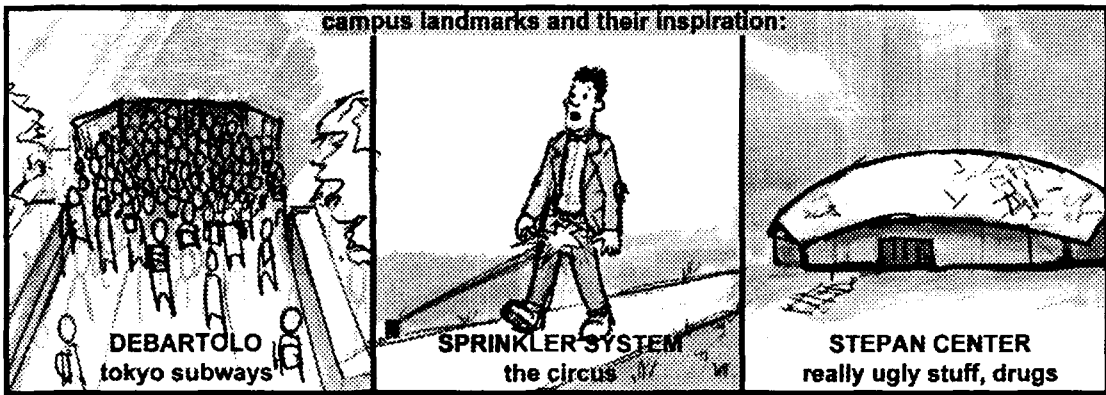
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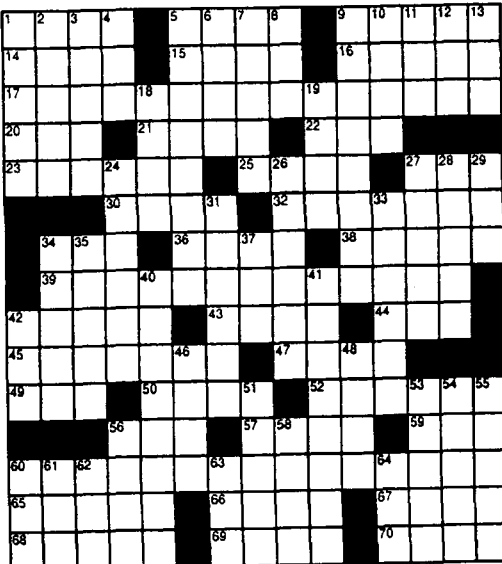
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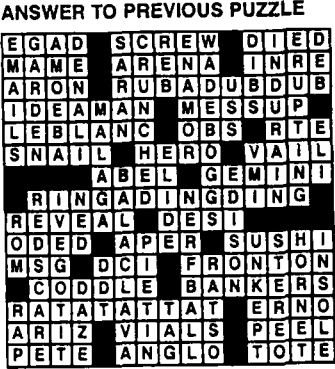
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- ACROSS
- 1 Nile slitherers
- 5 Masked critter
- 9 Expecting, as a raise
- 14 Opportunity, so to speak
- 15 Dagger handle
- 16 Monica of the courts
- 17 1999 Meryl Streep movie
- 20 "___ not fair!"
- 21 Gardener's need
- 22 Craving
- 23 Master's requirement, often
- 25 Met or Card, for short
- 27 Gateway Arch city: Abbr.
- 30 Midleg
- 32 Viands
- 34 Negative vote
- 36 Foolhardy
- 38 Interminably
- 39 Ayn Rand book
- 42 Out-and-out
- 43 Accordingly
- 44 Gives the nod
- 45 Ethel Waters classic
- 47 Fall shade
- 49 Twitch
- 50 Shows one's human side
- 52 Things with ___ (theme of this puzzle)
- 56 Yiddish complaints
- 57 Bread spread
- 59 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 60 1988 John Cleese movie, with "A"
- 65 Action spot
- 66 Easily molded
- 67 Bumped off
- 68 Fortuneteller's card
- 69 Golden rule word
- 70 Nothing more than
- DOWN
- 1 Own up to
- 2 Pole position?
- 3 Group that's rounded up
- 4 ___ Lanka
- 5 Picky people?
- 6 Meatheads
- 7 "Come here ___?"
- 8 Extreme
- 9 Leading down the aisle
- 10 Hammer part
- 11 It has many keys: Abbr.
- 12 Anthem preposition
- 13 Queue after Q
- 18 Goatee site
- 19 Gave the once-over
- 24 First U.S. space station
- 26 McNeil's longtime news partner
- 27 Built for speed
- 28 Looks after
- 29 60's turn-on
- 31 Egg roll time
- 33 Colombia's capital



- 34 One of the Judds
- 35 Storage spot
- 37 "Quiet, please!"
- 40 Back street prowler
- 41 Not familiar with
- 42 Make lace
- 46 ___ Minor
- 48 Flat-bottomed boat
- 51 Wise lawgiver
- 53 Cyclist Armstrong
- 54 Respected one
- 55 Gardener's need
- 56 "It can't be!"
- 58 Took off
- 60 "___ chance!"
- 61 Lyrical Gershwin
- 62 Sun. talk
- 63 Baton Rouge sch.
- 64 Prepare to shoot

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the day to force personal issues. Look at your own motives before challenging someone else. This can be a trying day if you don't stay calm and think things through. ***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have positive interaction with colleagues or people who have the same interests or vocation as you have. Don't hesitate to join an organization that will give you greater strength in your industry. ***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn your day into an exciting adventure. Plan to go to a comedy theater or dance club with friends or out for an intellectual chat with people you respect. *****
CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Your tendency to think that something will go wrong may get on the nerves of everyone around you. Being down all the time will not lead to popularity. Turn your mood around. **
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities to get out with friends will be informative and fun. You need a break from your everyday routine. Being active will motivate you to do even more. ***
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationships appear to be good, especially those you develop through environmental groups. Be honest about your likes and dislikes. You don't want to give anyone the wrong impression. *****
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You won't see things clearly today, which could easily lead to irreversible changes. You may need an objective point of view from a close friend. **
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talk to important people about your plans. Your high energy will captivate individuals interested in what you are doing. If you are determined, you will accomplish what you set out to do. *****
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let investments or other money matters get to you today. Sit tight and put your efforts into making your place a little nicer or taking better care of yourself. ***
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SPORTS

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FOOTBALL

Offense still lacking

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Following the Maryland game, the question was how to get the Irish offense to produce in the red zone. Following this week's football game, the question is how to get the Irish offense to produce — period.

In four quarters of play against Purdue, the Irish put three offensive points on the board. Notre Dame had 50 passing yards and averaged just a little more than three yards per carry. The Irish were inside the Purdue 20-yard line just once. Joey Hildbold had to punt eight times.

So what, exactly, went wrong? "There probably wasn't a factor that didn't contribute to it," said Irish coach Tyrone Willingham. "We just couldn't get ourselves going."

There may have been several factors that contributed to the poor offensive production, but there was one key that was missing from this week's game — a successful pass offense.

Willingham's fabled "West Coast Offense" was referred to as a "Great Lakes Offense" by NBC commentators on Saturday after Holiday didn't complete a pass until there were only seven minutes remaining in the first half. That's quite a turnaround for a quarterback who, just the week before, had a career-best 226 yards and completions to eight different receivers.

"It's frustrating," Holiday said after the game. "Myself and a couple of guys on the team feel very embarrassed. I guess we shouldn't feel like that, but we

felt like that towards the end of the game."

Holiday's passing woes were not solely his fault. Purdue's defense was a far cry from the weak Maryland defense Notre Dame faced last week. Joe Tiller's team blitzed — a lot. The Boilermakers sacked the Irish signal caller four times and Holiday spent a lot of time scrambling while he looked for an open receiver. Several of the 15-of-22 passes that were incomplete came in an attempt to prevent another sack. It was a group effort that allowed that to happen.

"What we were doing with our protection up there, it may not have all been on the offensive line," said offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick.

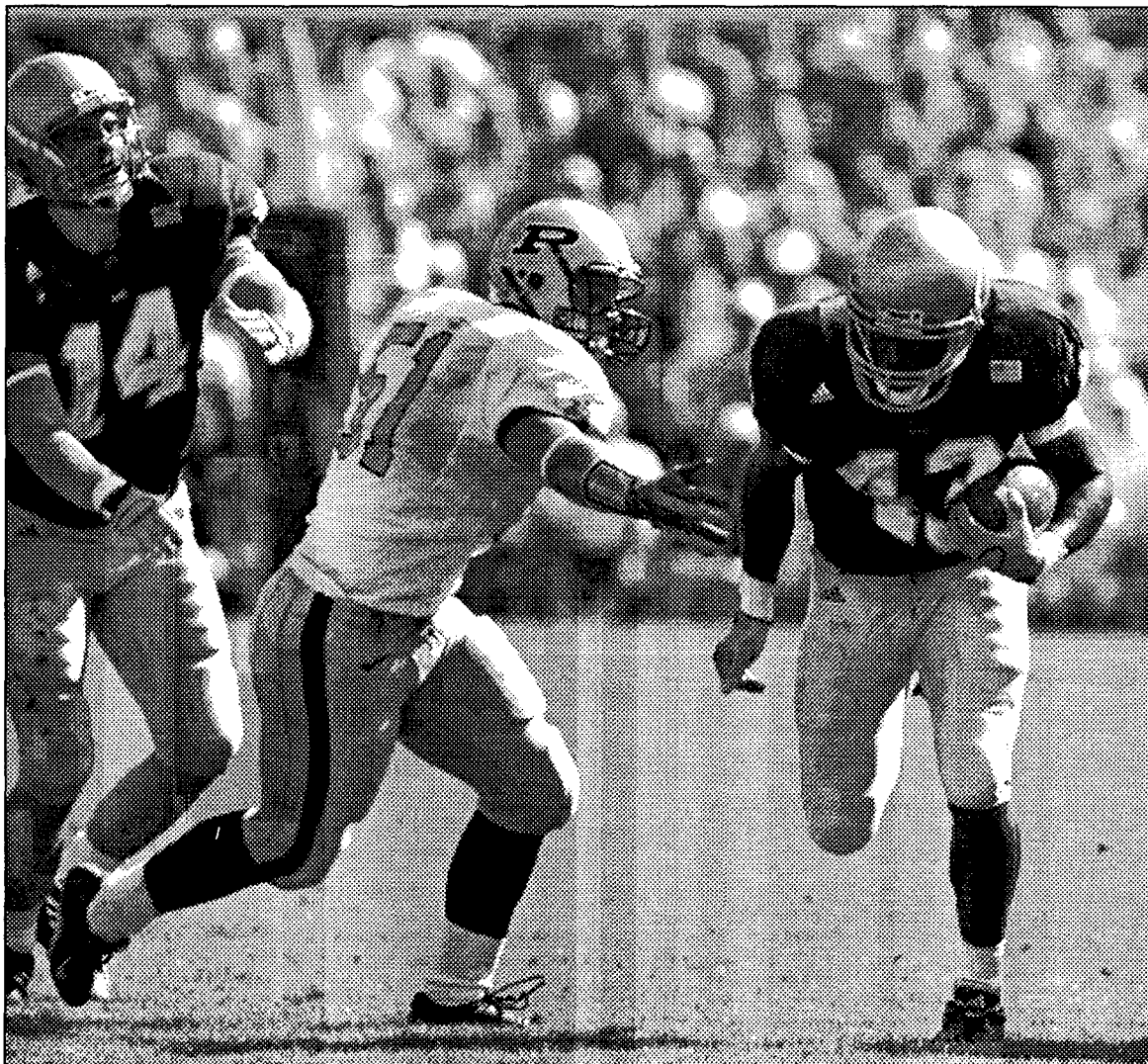
The offensive line and the running backs were missing their blocks and Purdue was hitting hard.

"I thought Purdue did a good job with their blitz packages," Willingham said. "Especially coming in and out of it ... sometimes it put us in protections that worked against us."

The Irish receivers have some work to do as well. Only two receivers caught the ball — Carlos Campbell and Omar Jenkins. Tight end Gary Godsey had the most receptions for the Irish. Although Arnaz Battle was Holiday's target several times, he couldn't keep his hands on the ball once.

"For a pass game to work you have to have great routes, you have to have great protection and you have to have your backs integrated into all of it," Willingham said.

Notre Dame's run game wasn't



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Irish running back Rashon Powers-Neal escapes a tackle against Purdue in Notre Dame's 24-17 victory Saturday. The Irish offense has not scored a touchdown in eight quarters this season.

stellar either. The running backs showed some promise, but Ryan Grant found himself going up the middle several times to no avail.

"I'm trying a lot," Grant said. "Don't think that because I didn't look good that we didn't play."

Despite the offensive woes, the coaching staff still remains confident that the Irish can get the job done. The offense has yet to score a touchdown, but that hasn't hampered the belief that this team will get the job done.

"We're going to break out," Holiday said. "It's going to happen."

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WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Irish look to bounce back after 2 road losses

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

Looking to rebound from a disappointing weekend at the Loyola Marymount Classic, the Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Valparaiso today to face the Crusaders at 7:00 p.m.

The difference for the Irish (4-2) in their win and losses this weekend was very simple.

"Pretty much everything," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "We didn't execute the fundamentals very well against Loyola Marymount or Colorado and I think we were a

very determined team against [Saint Louis University]."

"We passed well and that allowed us to hit for a very good percentage. We just struggled in the first two matches and it was good to see the team come back — after seeing the team playing poorly — and play very well," the coach added.

In their two losses, the Irish had hitting percentages of .106 and .274, while in their win they hit .430.

Despite the losses, Notre Dame did take some positives from the season's first road trip.

Brown was able to get more players into game action due to

a variety of reasons.

"Against Saint Louis we were up by a lot so we could get a lot of people in," Brown said. "In the other two matches, we were trying to find a combination that worked. In the Colorado match, one person off the bench that played well was Kim Fletcher. We just didn't have anybody else play well enough to help her."

Against the Buffaloes, Fletcher had 10 kills and two blocks.

Meg Henican also played well in Los Angeles. The freshman outside hitter had two kills, two assists and seven digs in the

match against Colorado.

"I thought [Henican] did well. She is really very good at passing and defense. I thought she did a particularly good job there," Brown said. "I think she hit some good shots but she also made some errors."

The Crusaders won their first match of the season last weekend. Valparaiso defeated Austin Peay 30-16, 30-18, 30-19. Outside hitter Marion Hansen led the Crusaders with 12 kills and 11 digs. As a team, Valparaiso recorded 13 blocks while Austin Peay only had one.

"It's a little bit of the same [as the weekend matches]. It is

important to execute the fundamentals well," Brown said. "If we serve and pass well, the rest of the game will take care of itself. It is good to go on the road and get to experience a different environment. We only have two returning players on the back row so the more we can play, the more experience we get."

Notre Dame has defeated Valparaiso the past four seasons. Last year the Irish won 30-22, 30-12 and 30-17 at the Joyce Center.

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SOCCER

Irish receive highest rank ever

Notre Dame's mens soccer team is ranked fifth in the country. This ties the 1995 team's record for highest ranking in a season.

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