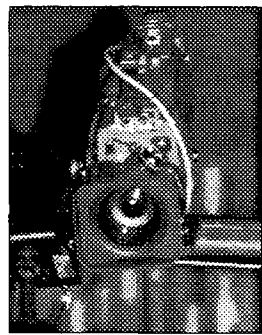


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, October 3, 2002



Mass
caught
on
camera
page 3

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Philbin, King to visit campus

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Two prominent talk show hosts will be making appearances this weekend for the Notre Dame football game against Stanford.

1953 graduate Regis Philbin will follow through on a promise to give CNN talk show host Larry King a taste of Notre Dame culture this weekend.

"Regis is excited to show Larry Notre Dame," said Debbie Dolins, publicist for "LIVE with Regis & Kelly."

Philbin is scheduled to arrive from New York on Friday and King will come from Los Angeles on Saturday.

The host and executive producer of "LIVE" proposed that King visit the University during a May 13 show of "Larry King Live," where he was a guest.

Philbin was reminiscing about his undergraduate days at Notre Dame when King mentioned that he had never been to Notre

Dame.

"Oh, I'd love to introduce you to it," Philbin told King.

After some conversation about attending a football game, King eventually told Philbin, "Whenever you go, I'll go."

Dolins said the exact itinerary for Philbin has not been decided. Last year's campus homecoming by Philbin included trips to the lake, the Grotto, the football locker room and the Stadium, as well as a visit to his old room on the second floor of Zahm Hall.

Philbin visited Notre Dame last year to tape a show for "LIVE" and attend the groundbreaking ceremony for the Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center that is currently still under construction on the south end of the DeBartolo quad.

Philbin, who has won Emmys for both "LIVE" and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," donated \$2.75 million last year to go toward a 100-seat studio theater in the center that the University is naming after him.

The center will cost an estimated \$50 million to construct and it is scheduled to open next year.



Philbin

Contact Helena Payne at Payne.30@nd.edu

Father Joyce improving after suffering a stroke

By HELENA PAYNE
News Editor

Father Edmund Joyce remains in the South Bend St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, but his condition is improving, said Father William Seetch, religious superior for the Holy Cross Community.

Joyce, the executive vice president emeritus and a 1937 Notre Dame graduate, was hospitalized Sept. 20 after suffering a stroke.

The hospital moved him Friday from intensive care to the rehabilitation unit where Joyce, 85, is undergoing physical therapy.

The hospital has not yet set a date for his release.

"It depends on how he responds to physical therapy," Seetch said, adding that

Joyce is trying to restore strength in his arms. He has retained his ability to speak.

The priest's younger brother, Lyle Joyce, arrived yesterday from Paris, where he resides, to visit his ill brother.

According to Seetch, Lyle, also a Notre Dame graduate, is Joyce's closest living kin. Joyce's second brother, Jack, is deceased. He also has nieces and nephews that live in the United States.

Joyce, a former resident of Spartanburg, S.C., was the first student from South Carolina to attend Notre Dame, Seetch said.

Since graduating with a bachelor's degree in accounting, then called commerce, Joyce has spent 35 years at Notre Dame as a University administrator. His former

see JOYCE/page 3

SMC PRIDE



ALLISON NICHOLS/The Observer

Torie Cox paints Taylor Kachmarik's face at Belles pep rally to show Saint Mary's school spirit.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Dorms topic of student report

◆ Bishop plans to suggest new buildings are needed to Board of Trustees today

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Writer

Notre Dame should build new residence halls to alleviate overcrowding, and the University should equip current halls with apartment-style amenities, according to a report that student government officials will present today to the Board of Trustees.

The "Plan to Improve Residential Life" from the office of Student Body President Libby Bishop recommends construction of several new dorms that include suites, kitchens, private bathrooms and other apartment-type conveniences. It proposes that existing dorms be renovated to include those features as well.

On-campus housing is at 102 percent capacity, the 52-page report said, and most dorms were built to accommodate far fewer residents than the number who occupy them now.

"We expect the report to be a catalyst, to start the wheels turning in their heads to think about new dorms," Bishop said.

Bishop, Vice President Trip Foley and report chairman Jordan Linville will present the plan to the Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Trustees at a closed 1 p.m. meeting in McKenna Hall. The trustees are on campus today and Friday for their annual fall meeting.

Trustees received copies of the report as early as Wednesday, but Bishop said she wouldn't make the document available to the public until after the presentation.

The report comes at a time when the University is finishing a 10-year strategic plan and amid concern among officials that upper-classmen are moving off campus in increasing numbers.

About 77 percent of Notre Dame under-

graduates live on campus. Because administrators want to increase that figure to 85 percent within 10 years and in light of recent enrollment trends, the report said, there is a need for more dorms.

School officials in the past have acknowledged that they depend on students to move off campus because the 27 residence halls can't accommodate Notre Dame's 8,500 undergraduates. But even with about half of the senior class living off-campus this year, most dorms are at or beyond capacity.

The report relies heavily on a Campus Life Council study last year that surveyed student interest in types of on-campus housing other than traditional, single-sex residence halls.

Of the more than 2,000 respondents to the CLC survey, most listed suite- or apartment-style living as better alternatives to the current residence halls, Bishop said. If such alternatives existed, about 80 percent of surveyed students who either lived off-campus or were planning to move off campus said they would consider moving back or remaining on campus.

The report includes historical data that tracks upgrades to the halls. Overall, the dorms have changed little, said Linville, who will oversee the writing of all three student government reports to the trustees this year.

"I was surprised by the relatively small amount of changes that have taken place over the years," he said.

The report also includes data from focus group interviews with students, hall rectors, administrators, facilities officials and the University architect.

Senior administrators from the Office of Student Affairs and Brian Coughlin, director of Student Activities, are expected to attend the hour-long report presentation. Bishop's chief of staff, Pat Hallahan, is also scheduled to attend.

The fall and spring trustees meetings at Notre Dame have traditionally served as the only formal contact between student leaders and the Board. Trustees have rarely followed student government proposals to the letter.

"If nothing else, they'll start looking at our plan seriously and allocating the resources for these improvements," Linville said.

Contact Jason McFarley at jmcfarley@nd.edu



Bishop

INSIDE COLUMN

Major changes or staying with it?

When freshmen come to campus, most have a feeling of high expectation for their next four years. We wouldn't be here if we didn't excel in high school so most of us think that we'll breeze through college too. But, then again if everyone here did well in high school then things should be harder here, and I for one didn't take that into account.

Justin Krivickas
Assistant News Editor

Reality is starting to set in as students begin to take their first exams this year. Would-be engineers now get the sudden shock that they did poorly on a test, and other students begin to see that their majors may not be the best thing to do with their lives. Things may look tough now, but don't despair.

There's time right now to turn everything around by hitting those books and getting back on track. One exam won't hurt your grade too badly as long as you can pull it up the next time. If you've done poorly don't fret, use it as a learning experience that you have to change your study habits and with time you'll learn how to best prepare for those exams. Go to tutoring. As long as you love what you're majoring in, don't give up on it too soon or later on in life you may regret your decision.

Yet, on the other hand, if you have decided that another day as an engineer, architect, or perhaps PLS major is going to make your head fall off then by all means get off that track. Don't stick with anything that you are beginning to dread doing, but think long and hard about any changes you do make. Making a mistake now may change your entire life so it's safe to be prudent and plan every aspect of your decision over and over again.

At least you've found something that you don't want to do and that's one down and a few others to pour through. I've seen a report that found upwards of 75 percent of college students change their major at least once in college, and up to 80 percent of freshmen have some career uncertainty. Although I doubt these figures are credible at institutions such as Notre Dame, the statistics do show the extreme nature and unease some freshmen can face.

I heard someone say last week you should do what you want to, and not worry about what anyone else thinks and I think that advice is just about the best I've heard in awhile. Going through life in a field you loath, after all, is not much of a life.

Just because your parents, friends or some voice in your head wants you to do something, remember this is your decision and only you can make that choice. You're in college to find yourself and striking out the first time isn't the end of the world. Just remember that the ball game isn't over until you hit that home run.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

Yesterday's Sheedy Award Winner was incorrect due to an advertising error. The solo winner is Andrew Weigert in the Department of Sociology. Watch tomorrow for the corrected ad. The Observer regrets the error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Basilica Mass goes cable with Hallmark	Iraq maintains incapability of producing weapons	Notre Dame's MBA program disputes Stanford study	Don't believe SYR spin	Movie review and Bruce Springstein concert	Freshmen making an early impact
The Basilica Mass is now being televised on the Hallmark channel every Sunday to viewers around the country.	Iraq continues to deny speculation that the are capable of producing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons.	Notre Dame's MBA program discounts the notion posed by a Stanford study that concluded an MBA degree provides "little real world experience."	Dan Degen, social commissioner of Keough Hall, sounds off on a stand that questions the administration's new dance policies.	The Scene review the acclaimed hit "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," and then joins Springstein in Chicago as he rocks the Windy City.	The womens golf team is getting a boast from its freshmen players which are proving to be a valuable asset.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Glaucoma Screening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. available to ND faculty and staff only
- ◆ Lecture with John Gibson, 4:15 at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies
- ◆ Movie: "Out of Africa" 7 p.m. in the Carey Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. The film will be followed by a discussion with director Sydney Pollack.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Gallery talk with photographer Cynthia Greig, 6:30 p.m. in room 232 Moreau
- ◆ CWIL Speaker: Mary Robinson; former president of Ireland "Leadership in an Intercultural World." 7 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium
- ◆ SAC Meeting 8:00-9:30 pm, Holy Cross College #304

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Car accident investigated**
NDSP investigated a two-vehicle injury traffic accident that happened Monday on Leahy Drive.
- Motor vehicle theft reported**
The Athletic Department reported a theft of a golf cart outside of the Joyce Center on Monday.
- Larceny occurs in Badin**
Rector of Badin Hall reports that the hall banner was stolen on Monday.
- Student receives liquor citation**
A Saint Mary's student was cited for minor consumption of alcohol near the Rockne Memorial and transported to the Saint Joseph medical Center at 1:12 a.m. on Sunday.
- Student project set on fire**
NDSP reports a student project was set on fire between O'Neill and Keough Halls early Sunday morning.

Information compiled from the NDSP Crime Blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: French onion soup, Texas chili, fettuccine with fennel, al prosciutto pizza, chicken breast, boulangere potatoes, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, szechuan beef & vegetable stir-fry, portobello, orzo & cream, broccoli cheddar quiche, brussels, sprouts with cheese, stewed tomatoes, breakfast ham, scrambled eggs, raisin bread French toast, hash browns and Polish sausage.

Today's Dinner: French onion soup, Texas chili, fettuccine with fennel, al prosciutto pizza, roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, asparagus tips, apple crisp, oriental shrimp with noodles, turbot amandine, vegetables rabat, couscous, baked sweet potatoes, scramble eggs with cheese, French toast sticks, lyonnaise potaotes, BBQ chicken sandwich and wet beef burrito.

South Dining Hall
Today's Lunch: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells,mostaccioli, tri-color rotini, linguine, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, pretzel sticks, whipped potatoes, cut corn, rice, baked potato, peas, green beans, mushroom stroganoff, meatloaf mixture, Mississippi fried catfish, baked ham, mashed potatoes, hamburger, onion rings and gyros.

Today's Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells,mostaccioli, tri-color rotini, linguine, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, brown and serve breadsticks, chicken fajita pizza, whipped potatoes, cut corn, plain rice, broccoli cuts, peas, green beans, roasted vegetables, veal parmigiana, spinach, rice with olives, beef stew, roasted porl loin, roasted poupon potatoes, hamburger, hot-dog, chicken patty, grilled cheese on white, natures burger, chicken strips, potato skins, onion rings, chinese noodles, fried rice, Oriental vegetables, Mongolian beef, chicken taco and Spanish rice.

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH	70	63	78	68	60	64
LOW	52	67	58	44	38	45

Atlanta 85 / 66 Boston 64 / 50 Chicago 68 / 60 Denver 54 / 38 Houston 87 / 72 Los Angeles 74 / 52 Minneapolis 58 / 48 New York 76 / 59 Philadelphia 81 / 58 Phoenix 79 / 57 Seattle 62 / 48 St. Louis 80 / 66 Tampa 91 / 73 Washington 86 / 63

SENATE

New Senate committee to foster interaction

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Senators unanimously agreed to create an ad-hoc committee to strengthen the interaction between students and the faculty at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The resolution said academic life is an essential part of student life specifically student and faculty relations. The purpose of the committee is to review and foster interaction between the two groups.

"We left it [the resolution] vague because we did not want to limit the committee. We wanted to make it open to many possibilities," said Gail Thompson, chair of the committee on

University Affairs.

Previous committees for both Academic Affairs and University Affairs investigated the lines of communication between students and faculty and outlined this issue in their respective transition reports for this year's committee. The current committee on Academic Affairs realized the necessity of this but also saw it could not accomplish this on its own, said Kate Schlosser, chair of the committee on Academic Affairs.

"We realized another commit-

tee would be needed to really address the issue and increase communication between the two groups," said Schlosser.

"We did not want to limit the committee. We wanted to make it open to many possibilities"

Gail Thompson
senator

the academic commissioner, said Schlosser.

"The committee will not follow the attendance rules but would report to Senate in a timely fashion after meeting and a representative would provide

updates," said Trip Foley, chair of the Student Senate.

In other Senate news: ♦Ann Kleva, director of University Health Services, spoke on the assistance that Health Services provides to students. The department provides several services including a South Bend Medical Foundation satellite for diagnostic testing, minor procedures, a pharmacy and physician appointments. A student advisory board was established to facilitate information between students and health services. A Coalition of Wellness was formed with student representatives to address health and wellness issues.

♦Son Nguyen spoke on the Learning to Talk About Race Retreat. The retreat focuses on race and ethnicity in general and will review its status on campus.

Contact Meghanne Downes at
downes.1@nd.edu

Joyce

continued from page 1

positions included chief financial officer, chairman of the building committee and chairman of the faculty board on athletics.

Joyce retired in 1987, when the board of trustees voted to name the Athletic and Convocation Center after him.

Contact Helena Payne at
payne.30@nd.edu



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Corner of Grape & McKinley 256-9656
Corner of Ireland & Ironwood 291-2000

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Please call or stop by Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, 311 LaFortune 631-7970

You are not alone. There are other people who have been there and can help.

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs
(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry
(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)
Contact: Fr. J. Steele, CSC, at Steele.31@nd.edu

University Counseling Center
(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Pat Utz at Utz.1@nd.edu, or Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: <http://www.nd.edu/~scglsw/>

Unplanned Pregnancy? Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.

Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:

- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Thompson, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women's Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

Sept. 11 memorial at ND still on hold

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

A planned memorial to remember the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks has been shelved indefinitely.

The memorial's design was chosen last spring from 20 submissions by a panel of architecture professors and experts. The winning design, created by fifth-year architecture students Kevin Clark and Meg Kroener, would incorporate the flagpole on South Quad.

The concept envisions a sunken area for personal reflection, including a reflecting pool, from which the pole would rise. A walkway would pass over the water, and would be positioned so that the flagpole's shadow would fall across the walkway at 9:08 am, the time of the first plane's impact into the World Trade Center.

Administrators were vague on the prospects for the memorial. As the Observer reported last spring, officials say they prefer a small memorial, less prominent than the Clarke Memorial Fountain, but have not allocated funding for the project. Doug Marsh, the University's architect, declined to comment for this story.

Kroener, who works for an

architecture firm in Washington, D.C., has likewise seen mixed messages from the University regarding the future of her project. Kroener said that a potential donor's misunderstanding about the cost originally delayed the project, but she doesn't know why it's still on the back burner.

Kroener and Clark submitted only a one-page schematic of the memorial, and more design work would be needed before construction could begin. "I'd like to have the opportunity to continue in the design process," Kroener said, though she has not been contacted by University officials.

Four Notre Dame alumni lost their lives in the terrorist attacks. Robert Ferris, class of 1962, was on the 102nd floor of the south tower of the WTC. Lt. Col. S. Neil Hyland, Jr., class of 1977, worked at the Pentagon. Also, Peter Batacan, class of 1983, and Dora Marie Menchaca, class of 1977, were on American Airlines Flight 77 when it was flown into the Pentagon. The attacks also took the lives of some 2,800 people in lower Manhattan, Washington D.C. and rural Pennsylvania.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
mbramant@nd.edu



The Notre Dame Alumni Association would like to thank the students, staff, and faculty who participated in the 20th Annual Domer Run this past weekend.

Special thanks to RecSports, adidas, First USA and IRISHealth for their sponsorship. Proceeds will benefit our Prostate Awareness and Cancer Education Program (P.A.C.E.) at our local clubs.

Thank You!

A c c e l e r a t e .

IMPACT

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Thursday–October 3, 2002
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IRAQ

Iraq maintains incapability of producing weapons

Associated Press

BAGHDAD
Iraq says war and U.N. inspections have ensured it is no longer capable of producing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, and Baghdad released a detailed report Wednesday rebutting a British dossier on its arms programs.

Washington says toppling Saddam Hussein may be the only way to ensure Iraq is not rearming. British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has been a strong backer of the United States on Iraq, issued a 50-page dossier last week detailing what British intelligence said was Iraq's growing arsenal of chemical and biological weapons and Saddam's plans to use them. Blair also said Iraq was trying to develop nuclear weapons.

The dossier, Iraq's Foreign Ministry said in its 29-page, English-language rebuttal, was "full of lies, fabrications and fallacies."

"Iraq's capabilities to produce biological, chemical agents were destroyed during the 1991 aggression," the Foreign Ministry said, referring to the Gulf War that forced Iraq to reverse its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq said its chemical program never advanced beyond a "crude" level and that U.N. inspectors after the Gulf War destroyed stocks of chemical weapons, munitions and

production equipment.

Iraq said it cooperated with inspectors and described their destruction during seven years of work of such items as entire buildings at nuclear sites, missiles, 400 rockets filled with Sarin, and even "the furniture, desks, cooling systems, refrigerators, science books and journals" at a biological weapons laboratory.

Just as Blair's dossier seemed to offer little new evidence, Iraq's rebuttal reiterated its long-standing position that by 1998 it had complied with U.N. resolutions barring it from stockpiling weapons of mass destruction and the missiles to deliver them.

U.N. inspectors, accusing Iraq of blocking their work, withdrew from Iraq in December 1998 ahead of U.S.-British airstrikes. In its rebuttal, Iraq said that since then, any biological agents would have lost their effectiveness, its nuclear program remained under International Atomic Energy Agency scrutiny and monitoring of its imports was tight.

"It seems that those who prepared Blair's report seek to mislead the world, simply because the production process requirements and complicated services are not available," Iraq said of British allegations it has mobile laboratories for developing biological warfare agents.

Atomic agency inspectors have been in Iraq since 1998, but not to monitor Iraq's compliance with



AFP photo

Iraqis walk over the ashes of a torched American flag at a demonstration in Baghdad to protest U.S. military threats against Iraq.

U.N. resolutions. Instead, Iraq is cooperating with the agency under the terms of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty it signed in 1969. The agency has said it couldn't be sure that Iraq wasn't rearming.

Western intelligence agencies have accused Iraq of working furiously to circumvent monitoring to obtain banned products, sometimes by importing materials that also have peaceful purposes.

Last month, amid speculation the United States would go to war to restrain Saddam, Iraq said it would allow resumed and unfettered inspections for the first time since 1998.

Shoe bomb suspect to plead guilty on all charges

Associated Press

BOSTON

Richard Reid, the man accused of trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his shoes, plans to plead guilty to attempted murder and all other charges against him, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney Owen Walker said Reid wanted to avoid the publicity of a trial and the negative impact it would have on his family.

Reid faces up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges. His attorney said Reid "has no disagreement with the facts" asserted in the charges.

In his court filing, Reid said he would

admit to all eight counts against him, but asked the court to remove language from two of the charges alleging he received training from al-Qaida. Reid earlier lost a bid to remove the same language from the indictment against him.

The motion does not say a guilty plea is contingent upon the al-Qaida references being stricken. Walker declined comment on the issue.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Reid acted on his own and has no plea agreement with the government. Federal prosecutors also filed a pleading that opposed removal of any language from the indictment.

"The Justice Department stands by

each and every allegation in the indictment. We are prepared to substantiate all of the charges," Ashcroft said in a statement. Trial is set for Nov. 4.

Reid, a 28-year-old British citizen, is accused of attempting to kill the 197 passengers and crew members aboard American Airlines Flight 63 from Paris to Miami on Dec. 22. He was overpowered by flight attendants and passengers, and the flight was diverted to Boston.

Authorities said each shoe contained a plastic explosive often used by terrorists. They said the homemade bombs could easily have ripped a hole in the plane if Reid had successfully ignited them.

The indictment said Reid "received training from al-Qaida in Afghanistan," but it provided no other details about Reid's alleged ties to the network.

The FBI has said it believes Reid had helped make the bomb from "an al-Qaida bomb maker," and have cited unidentified human hair and a palm print found on the explosives. Reid insisted to FBI investigators that he acted alone.

In statements to law enforcement after his arrest, Reid said he acted because of the U.S. military campaign in Afghanistan and that he hoped his planned attack would cause Americans to stop traveling, leading to a downturn in the economy, prosecutors said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Ex-Bosnian Serb leader pleads guilty:

Abruptly reversing course at the Yugoslav tribunal Wednesday, a top Bosnian Serb wartime politician pleaded guilty to persecuting non-Serbs in the 1992-1995 Bosnian war. In exchange, prosecutors dropped genocide and all other war crimes charges against Biljana Plavsic, the only woman suspect at the court and the first Serb leader to admit responsibility for atrocities.

Suspected Islamic militants kill 11 in India:

Suspected Islamic militants opened fire on activists of the pro-India governing party in Indian-controlled Kashmir on Wednesday and a bomb exploded on a bus filled with Hindu pilgrims on a day of violence that left at least 11 people dead. The attacks came a day after voters went to polls in the third of four phases of Jammu-Kashmir state elections, which separatist Islamic militants have vowed to disrupt, saying they are rigged in favor of pro-India politicians.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Torricelli can be replaced on ballot:

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Democrats can replace Sen. Robert Torricelli on the November ballot with former Sen. Frank Lautenberg, even though the deadline for making such a change has passed. Republicans vowed to take the case to federal court. It was a crucial victory for Democrats, who saw Torricelli as a potential loser next month and are fighting to keep the seat in their hands as they try to retain or add to their single-seat majority in the Senate.

Tour bus crashes in Utah, six dead:

A bus carrying elderly sightseers on a fall foliage tour overturned on a remote forest road Wednesday, killing six and injuring 20, the Utah Highway Patrol said. The bus's brakes apparently failed as the vehicle turned a corner in Juab County, about 70 miles south of Salt Lake City, said highway patrol spokesman Chris Kramer.

Mob waited before bludgeoning man:

A mob of boys laid in wait for man before using a TV wrestling move and everything from broomsticks to strollers to bludgeon him to death, according to their confessions to police. After going to a friend's home he thought would be a safe haven, Charlie Young Jr., 36, was attacked with metal poles, 2-by-4's and other implements late Sunday by an ever-growing mob. Young, who was found unconscious and bleeding from head to toe on his friend's porch, died Tuesday after he was taken off life support.

North American 'club drug' ring busted:

U.S. and Mexican authorities said Wednesday they have dismantled North America's largest illegal producer and distributor of ketamine, a veterinary anesthetic that has become a popular and dangerous drug on the club circuit. In raids in both countries and Panama, seven men were arrested and authorities said they made the largest seizure ever of ketamine, which is often referred to as Super K.

Former Irish President to speak at Saint Mary's tonight

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Today's visit to Saint Mary's campus by Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland and U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, will be short, but the impact will not.

"As a woman who led a nation, wielded considerable influence at the United Nations and still holds a prominent place on the world stage, she's a relevant speaker for Saint Mary's College," Saint Mary's College President Marilou Eldred said. "Because Saint Mary's is responsible for educating tomorrow's women leaders it's important to expose students to other women who are making a difference, whether their impact is local, national or international."

Known as the "President of the people" Robinson led Ireland from 1990 to 1997, taking the presidency from what had been widely considered a ceremonial position to that of a position with real influence in politics. She marked her presidency by sup-

porting her humanitarian causes and groundbreaking visits to Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

Robinson was nominated in 1997 for the position of the United Nation's High Commissioner for Human Rights. While holding the position Robinson worked to integrate human rights concerns in all the activities of the United Nations. Though Robinson resigned in March 2001, her resignation did not become effective until September 2002.

"I believe that I can, at this stage, achieve more outside of the constraints that a multi-lateral organization inevitably imposes," Robinson told the Human Rights Commission at the Geneva conference when she announced her resignation. "I will continue to work wholeheartedly for human rights in the way that I know best: as an advocate."

The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership arranged for the visit by Robinson, who will give a lecture this evening in O'Laughlin

Auditorium. The lecture "Leadership in an Intercultural World" will ultimately touch on the current state of the United Nations. After the lecture there will be an invitation-only reception.

"I look forward to hosting a

world leader on campus," Eldred said. "Her time here will be brief, but she'll have the opportunity to see The Avenue, The Moreau Center for the Arts and Le Mans Hall, where she will personally greet people at a reception in Stapleton Lounge

following her talk."

Robinson's will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, admission is free, but tickets are required.

Contact Sarah Nestor
atnest9877@saintmarys.edu

What are you doing next semester?

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Many things have changed at Holy Cross College since 1966.

Some haven't.

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The Society for Human Resource Management & The Management Club invites everyone to attend the . . .

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in Participatory Management**

Lt. Colonel Archie Davis
United States Army

"Essentials for Effective Teams"

**Friday, October 4
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.**

**Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business**

THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS

Thursday, October 3, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

MARKET RECAP

Market Watch for October 2

Dow Jones		
7,755.61	↓	-183.18
NASDAQ		
1187.30	↓	-26.42
S&P 500		
827.91	↓	-20.00
AMEX		
822.13	↓	-3.58
NYSE		
450.37	↓	-10.56

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-8.14	-0.89	10.05
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	-3.32	-0.73	21.25
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.52	-0.37	14.36
SPDR TRUST SER (SPY)	-3.00	-2.57	83.15
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-1.34	-0.62	45.61

IN BRIEF

Feds OK United, US Airways Sharing

The government on Wednesday approved a proposal by United Airlines and US Airways to sell seats on each other's flights, coordinate schedules and offer reciprocal perks such as frequent flier miles, effective immediately.

In its decision, the Transportation Department said it gave the go-ahead to the two struggling airlines because the partnership would increase competition and benefit travelers.

"We have not yet seen evidence that the agreements will unreasonably restrict either airline's incentives and ability to compete independently or would be likely to result in collusion on fares or service levels," the decision said.

The regulators, though, said they would monitor the so-called code-sharing agreement closely and would take action against the airlines if they found the venture dampened competition.

Port shutdown threatens automakers

The shutdown of West Coast ports claimed the auto industry's first casualty Wednesday, and observers say a lockout of a week or more could disrupt sales of some vehicles and halt work at assembly plants nationwide.

The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators, has locked out about 10,500 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union in a contract dispute.

Those vulnerable in the auto industry include the major automakers Ford Motor Co., Nissan Motor Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. among them. Some import certain models and others rely on imported components and parts for domestic manufacturing plants.

"A prolonged shutdown is not only going to affect your Japanese transplants but also somebody like Ford because they import parts from Asia," said Kris Pritchard, an analyst with IRN Inc. in Grand Rapids. "One critical part can bring you down if you can't get it."

MBA program disputes study

◆ Stanford study argues the value of MBA degree

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

A study by Stanford Graduate School of Business researchers Jeffrey Pfeffer and Christina Fong questions the validity of a Masters degree in Business Administration.



Pfeffer

The study, released over the summer, concludes that an MBA degree provides little "real world" training and has no significant long-term effect on salaries.

According to Pfeffer and Fong, many MBA programs use outdated and impractical teaching methods. Their research also contends that an overabundance of programs, 300 nationwide to date, and increased popularity in the degree, including a 3400 percent increase in the number

"I don't think it's fair to use salary as the only measurement tool. I think you need to look at all the aspects."

Brian Lohr
Associate Director of
Notre Dame MBA Admissions

Not so, says Brian Lohr, Associate Director of Notre Dame MBA Admissions.

"I think if you have an MBA from an estab-

lished, quality institution there's always going to be a market for you," he said. "If you look at it over time, there is a significant return on your investment."

Notre Dame's two year MBA program costs approximately 52,220 dollars total and the average annual salary of graduates increases by about 39,400 dollars — concrete evidence that an MBA is worth the costs, according to Lohr.

Lohr, however, criticized the study's emphasis on salary in determining the success of the value of an MBA and focused on other factors that lead applicants to seek admittance into Notre Dame's program, namely an emphasis on academics, ethics, character development, community service and an overall balance in life.

"I think the study focused primarily on salary changes," Lohr said. "I don't think it's fair to use salary as the only measurement tool. I think you need to look at all the aspects."

While the study does incorporate salary changes for MBA graduates, it is not the only factor used. In an Associated Press inter-

view, Pfeffer said that salary alone is an imperfect way of measuring the value of a degree but ques-

tioned how much students really learn in business school.

"The question which I

ND MBA

A GLANCE

Enrollment: 325 students
Cost: \$26,110 per year
Average GMAT score: 668 out of 800
Acceptance rate: 23%

Rankings

U.S. News and World Report:
33rd out of Best Business Schools

Wall Street Journal 2001 survey:
15th out of the top 50 schools

Business Week:
1st in MBA ethics curriculum

believe remains unanswered ... is do you learn anything at business school?" Pfeffer asked during an Associated Press interview.

Lohr, however, argues that Notre Dame's use of case studies, lectures and group work coupled with practical experience, including visits from company representatives seeking input, adequately prepares graduates for the business world.

Both Pfeffer and Lohr agree that an MBA from a top 50 school is a valuable investment at least from a networking perspective. Pfeffer and the study, however, question the purpose of obtaining a degree from a "national brand" college like University of Phoenix or Keller Graduate School, part of

the nationwide DeVry University.

According to Lohr, the results from the Stanford study have not raised concern among Notre Dame MBA candidates and he does not anticipate any changes in application figures because of it. The program currently boasts an acceptance rate of 23 percent and an average GMAT score of 668 out of 800 — a score in line with the national average of top ranked MBA programs.

"The bottom line is that a school like Notre Dame adds so much value to your MBA degree," Lohr said. "It allows you to make a difference out there in the real world."

Contact Andrew Thagard at
athagard@nd.edu.

Enron CFO charged with fraud

Associated Press

HOUSTON, Dallas

Andrew Fastow, the Enron executive who masterminded the financial schemes that brought down the company, was charged Wednesday with inflating the energy giant's profits and siphoning off millions for himself, his family and friends.

The former chief financial officer is the biggest Enron figure charged by the Justice Department so far. Prosecutors may use him to build a case against other insiders, including former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling and former chairman Kenneth Lay.

Fastow, 40, surrendered to the FBI and was led away in handcuffs. He was charged with fraud, money laundering and conspiracy. He was later released on \$5 million bail after his wife and his parents surrendered deeds to five dif-

ferent homes and provided a \$3 million bond.

Prosecutors said Fastow executed "clandestine transactions" through a web of off-the-books partnerships to hide \$1 billion in Enron debt.

"Fastow and his co-conspirators systematically and thoroughly corrupted the business of one of the largest corporations in the world," Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said in Washington.

The government described a conspiracy that lasted from 1997 to mid-2001. But except for Michael Kopper, a once-trusted Fastow aide who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy, the government's criminal complaint does not identify other participants.

Fastow's attorney, John Keker, said his client was just following orders.

"Enron hired Andy to arrange off-balance sheet financing. Enron's board of directors, its CEO, and its chairman,

directed and praised his work. Accountants and lawyers reviewed and approved his work," Keker said outside the courthouse. "He never believed he was committing any crime."

The criminal complaint alleges that Enron's directors relied on "false representations" from Fastow and Enron's chief executive, chief accounting officer, treasurer and others when they approved two partnerships in 1999.

Lay was chairman and chief executive when those partnerships were approved, and Skilling was president and chief operating officer. Skilling became CEO in February 2001 and abruptly quit six months later, citing personal reasons.

The maximum penalties for the charges against Fastow include 20 years in prison for money laundering, 10 years for securities fraud and five years each on the mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Green visit uncertain

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Is Texas singer-songwriter Pat Green coming to Notre Dame? As he would put it, "Who's to say?"

Sabitha Narendran, president of the Texas Club, hopes to bring Green to campus next February. Green, who has personal ties to the University, has been looking forward to a show at Notre Dame. "It's always been a dream of his to play here," Narendran said.

The San Antonio-born country singer has gained quite a following at Notre Dame, especially among members of the Texas Club, who have been working to bring the emerging musician to South Bend for three years.

Last spring's performance, scheduled for Feb. 22, was cancelled because country music star Alan Jackson was playing the Joyce Center on the same night.

The show would be sponsored by the Texas Club, with additional funding provided by the Student Activities Office's DICE program. DICE provides funding for innovative weekend non-alcoholic activities at Notre Dame.

Green's most recent album, "Three Days," was released last October by Republic/Universal to critical acclaim.

Contact Matt Bramanti at
mbramant@nd.edu

Basilica Mass goes cable with Hallmark



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Cameras are positioned throughout the Basilica to capture Mass from various angles.

By JIM GAFFEY
News Writer

The mention of High Mass at Sacred Heart Basilica evokes images of incense, elaborate vestments, sacred rituals and an angelic choir. But how about robotic cameras, high-tech sound equipment and precision timing?

Beginning in early July, the Hallmark cable channel, in conjunction with Faith & Values Media, has broadcast the Basilica's 10 a.m. Mass to over 47 million homes nationwide. Preparations for the nation-wide broadcast required the Basilica to be outfitted with digital clocks, strategically located cameras, and a control room in the basement of the building.

Father Peter Rocca, rector of the Basilica, said the cameras are "very well-placed" and are not a distraction for the congregation. They are hard to notice unless you know to look for them, he said. The unobtrusive placement of the cameras was part of the Basilica staff's effort to ensure that broadcasting the Mass wouldn't compromise the quality of the celebration or the beauty of the Basilica. They didn't want cameramen walking up and down the aisles of the Basilica, distracting the congregation, Rocca said.

The timing of the Mass, however, may be unnaturally precise. Digital clocks, visible

from behind the altar, as well as in the sacristy, choir loft, and foyer coordinate the celebrants and choir. They count down from 60 minutes during the Mass. At 54 minutes and 15 seconds the opening hymn begins and the celebrants begin to process to the altar. Then Mass proceeds at a regular, uninterrupted pace. When the clock reads 3 minutes, it's time for final announcements. And at 1 minute and 15 seconds the closing hymn starts and the celebrants leave the altar. The key factor in keeping on track with time, Rocca points out, is limiting the length of the homily. "I make it very clear, whether [the presider] is a bishop or a regular priest, the homily has to be seven minutes — period," he said.

Some worry that a national audience and such a stringent timetable have a negative impact on the Basilica's liturgy. Erin Fitzpatrick, a junior, is concerned that national broadcasting "compromises the integrity of the Mass." She feels that the mass is a sacred event, and commercializing it through the Hallmark channel cheapens that.

Lauren Price, a sophomore theology major, cited concerns about tailoring the homily to a national audience instead of to the local congregation. "It's a great thing to share our faith with the wider community," she said, "but [broadcasting the Mass] is a disservice for the people

attending the Mass. It doesn't seem like the best way to serve a community of believers."

Price noted that special ceremonies integral to the parish community such as baptisms, weddings, and first communions could not be a part of the liturgy because of the time constraints.

Rocca, however, considers the television coverage "a wonderful opportunity for evangelization."

He said that a large proportion of the television audience is people who have fallen from the Church or who are curious about Catholic worship. It's not just the sick and homebound watching.

It's also a great way for Notre Dame, the Liturgical Choir, and the Congregation of the Holy Cross to gain national exposure, he said.

On the whole, reaction to the televised liturgy has been positive, said Rocca.

"I think it's good for people who don't have access to Mass, because it brings them closer to the Church," said Mary Rao, a sophomore from Howard, "but nothing can beat the real thing."

The Basilica will continue its national evangelizing for a while, at least. The University's contract with the Hallmark channel extends through June 2005.

Contact Jim Gaffey at
jgaffey@nd.edu

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Accused of murder, Penn grad takes stand in 23-year-old case

By EMILY SANDERS
Pennsylvania Daily Pennsylvanian

Ira Einhorn turned heads. He was a hippie with notoriously pungent body odor who became the driving force behind Philadelphia counter-culture. He was an eccentric professor who taught an alternative education class at the University of Pennsylvania and who is said to have danced around the classroom naked while passing out pot to his students.

A 1961 Penn graduate, Einhorn was an active member of the Penn and Philadelphia communities in the late 1960s and 1970s. He was responsible for bringing the Age of Aquarius to Philadelphia and organizing the first Be-In and Smoke-In and claimed to have started Earth Day and Sun Day. Einhorn was one of the founders of the Free University of Pennsylvania, a movement that advocated alternatives to conventional forms of education. He even ran for mayor in 1971.

Today, however, Einhorn is on trial for the second time for the brutal murder of a former girlfriend — a crime of which he was once convicted.

Einhorn attracted a large and diverse following. He was

chummy with many of the city's prominent citizens, from guru Allen Ginsberg to corporate executives. His charisma and ability to completely mesmerize people was sardonically likened to Rasputin and even Hitler.

"He was brilliant, charismatic, charming ... He had more of a following than he knew what to do with."

Michael Zuckerman
Penn History Professor

According to Zuckerman, Einhorn was "magnetic."

"He was brilliant, charismatic, charming," Zuckerman said. "He had more of a following than he knew what to do with."

Zuckerman, who told the DP in 1993 that Einhorn had a streak that was "clearly powerful, violent, experimental and keen to experience feelings and emotions," echoed those sentiments again.

"He wanted to experience life at its most intense, and this included violence," Zuckerman said, adding that Einhorn was constantly pushing the limits. There are countless stories, he said, of Einhorn putting his hand in fire and betting people how long he could keep it in there. In high school, for example, the 5-foot-7 Einhorn made himself the star halfback on the football team by sheer

force of will. There were also episodes of allegedly attacking girlfriends, which Zuckerman says were not a pattern of behavior to Einhorn, but rather "an experiment."

In 1979, Einhorn's mystique took on a sinister side. Einhorn's girlfriend, Holly Maddux, a Texan who had graduated from Bryn Mawr College, was found dead in the apartment the couple shared. Maddux had been missing for over a year before authorities discovered her mummified remains stuffed in a trunk in Einhorn's bedroom closet.

In 1981, Einhorn was arrested and subsequently released after paying the \$40,000 bail. Upon his release, Einhorn fled the country and, aside from random alleged sightings in a few cities across Europe, did not surface for the next 16 years.

From 1990 to 1992, under the pseudonym Eugene Mallon, Einhorn lived in a cottage in the county of Devon, England. Richard Buxton, who identified himself as Einhorn's landlord in England, has vivid memories of Einhorn and his wife, Annika Flodin-Einhorn, whom he married in Europe.

"He was an overbearing and rather intense man with mad eyes," Buxton wrote in an e-mail.

"He used to frighten some of the locals by swimming with [Annika] naked and sunbathing on the lawn," Buxton wrote, and he "spent much time on computers, slept on the floor and painted the house

interiors some outlandish colors."

Buxton wrote that when he tried to evict Einhorn as a tenant, Einhorn refused to leave, and Buxton was forced to get a court order to remove him.

"We were suspicious of his status and were within a blink of going to the American Embassy," Buxton added.

In 1993, Einhorn was tried in absentia in a Philadelphia court, where he was convicted by 14 jurors of first degree murder, and sentenced to life in prison.

Susan Duggan, Penn associate director of the University Scholars program, was one the jurors at the first trial.

"It was the feeling of all the jurors that the case was so rock solid against him, there was just no room for doubt," Duggan wrote in an e-mail.

"When we jurors went back to the room to deliberate, we first took a poll to see where we stood. That vote was a unanimous vote of guilty!"

"But," she added, "we felt we couldn't just go running out after 15 minutes or so." She and the other jurors deliberated for two hours, re-hashing the arguments put forth by both sides, but "the case was

just a very solid case against him," she wrote.

Though convicted and sentenced, Einhorn's whereabouts remained a mystery.

Five years after the trial, Einhorn (still under the alias of Mallon) was apprehended by

French authorities in Bordeaux. But U.S. requests for his extradition were denied by the French government on the grounds that Einhorn would not be given a second trial where he could try to prove his innocence in

"When we jurors went back to the room to deliberate, we first took a poll to see where we stood. That vote was a unanimous vote of guilty!"

Susan Duggan
Penn associate director of the University Scholars program

person.

In 1998, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed a law to specifically deal with the Einhorn case, which held that a person tried in absentia, living in a country that refused to extradite the person, could request a retrial upon his or her return home. After a second hearing in 1998, the French government approved Einhorn's return to the United States in 1999, and after a long appeal process, he returned in the summer of 2001.

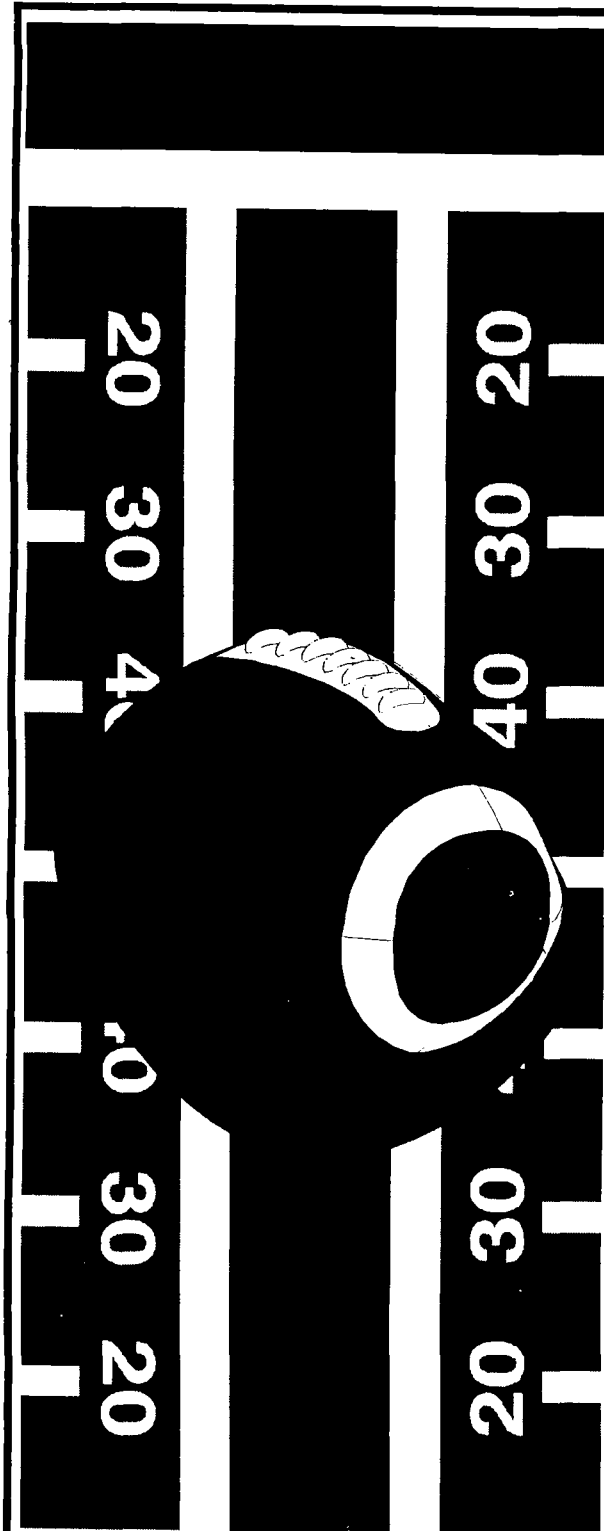
This Monday, court proceedings finally began in Einhorn's retrial. Twenty-five years after the crime, Einhorn's attorney announced that his client will finally be giving testimony.

The Tent

**Before the Stanford Game on
10/5/02, stop by The Tent
Hesburgh Library Quad
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

Scheduled student performances by the
Pom Pon Squad - Swing Club - Humor Artists -
Troop ND - World Taekwando Federation -
Ballroom Dance Club - Irish Dance Club -
Bagpipe Band - Harmonia

ND/SMC/HC students may purchase burgers,
brats, soda and hotdogs for \$1.00 each.
sponsored by the Club Coordination Council and the Student Activities Office



**This Week in
Campus Ministry**
Coleman-Morse Center • 631-7800

signups

Freshman Retreat #43

Retreat Date: November 8-9, 2002
September 30-November 4-sign-up dates
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #73

Retreat Date: November 15-17
Sign-up dates: October 7-October 11
114 Coleman-Morse Center

**10/04
friday**

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

**10/06
sunday**

RCIA-Session
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge

Rejoice! Mass
10:00 p.m.
Coleman Morse Chapel
Celebrant: Fr. J. Steele, csc

**10/08
tuesday**

Campus Bible Study
7:00 -8:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center

Confirmation Session #2
7:00 -8:45 p.m.
Siegfried Hall Chapel

**10/09
wednesday**

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
10:00 -11:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel

Freshman Peer Leaders gathering
7:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Center

Graduate Student Christian Fellowship
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons



Campus Ministry

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Notre Dame Women Past and Present

Reaching for the Better Part

■ by Chandra J. Johnson, Assistant to the President

I graduated from high school the same year Notre Dame became a co-ed campus: 1972.

However, I didn't find my way to South Bend until twenty years later. A lot happened between 1972 and 1992, but finding my voice through a college education was always my dream and life goal. When I finally got here, I realized that my dream was shared by a small group of tenacious and willing women who, like me, stopped dreaming and joined the Notre Dame student body.

Today's column is dedicated to the women in the Class of 1976 who blazed the trail of co-education at Notre Dame. As we take this year to reminisce on their pioneering spirit, I and thousands of women who came after you, want to say, "thank you!" You helped us to find our voice. You came from near and far to join an all-male student body who would have to stretch their imaginations to include women in their traditionally male stories of excellence and tradition. As a Notre Dame woman with a modern-day perspective, I often think about you and wonder how it was sitting in classrooms surrounded by Notre Dame men who had to adjust to your smell, smile and common sense. I wonder if you or they were distracted or empowered by this new campus experience. Or if you knew how much your spiritual and intellectual contributions would impact Notre Dame's future and national reputation. As we look back on your 30-year legacy, we remind ourselves of your pioneering spirit and how you helped to make Notre Dame a place where both men and women could obtain a quality education while learning the educative value of gender balance and shared perspectives.

"May they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me."

~ John 17:23

Twenty years after you arrived on campus, I followed in your footsteps as a non-traditional student, and became the first woman to serve as the Assistant to the President at Our Lady's university. It is because of you that I have found my voice and have the courage to express what I believe and lead by my convictions. You have helped me to be the leader and Christian witness I have always wanted to be. Thirty years later, rest assured that your stories have not been forgotten. Your legacy and influence can be witnessed in the stories of our current generation of women intellectuals who, like you, have learned to think critically and recite their stories from a position of strength. One such story was told a couple of weeks ago at a A Life Uncommon meeting in Pangborn Hall.

One of the most stirring interpretations I have ever heard of the story of Jesus, Martha and Mary was given by a senior leader of the women's support group, A Life Uncommon. For anonymity sake, let's call her Rebecca. Our topic for the evening was self esteem and removing the

barriers which prevent women from active learning and critical thinking. Rebecca said that it was in this story that Jesus showed his compassionate care and concern for the cognitive well-being of his female friends:

As they continued their journey he entered a village where a woman whose name was Martha welcomed him. She had a sister named Mary [who] sat beside the Lord at his feet listening to him speak. Martha, burdened with much serving, came to him and said, "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me by myself to do the serving? Tell her to help me." The Lord said to her in reply, "Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. There is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her." (Luke 10:38-42).

Rebecca's interpretation of Luke's story was a brilliant hermeneutic comparing the societal roles of women then and now. She suggested that Jesus's reprimand of Martha was helping her to see busy work and routine chores as secondary to knowledge-seeking. Mary's position at Jesus's feet was not a subservient gesture but "the better part" of their shared interaction. Jesus's response to Martha's complaint that her sister left her alone to do the serving provided her an opportunity to consider her options: she could either postpone her chores for the time being, or join her sister in a rare, teachable moment with Jesus. He encouraged Martha to be still and sit with him a while. Perhaps he wanted their undivided attention while he shared details of his journey and the miracles that happened along the way. Perhaps he wanted to teach them about the privileges of discipleship (Luke 10:23ff), the greatest Commandment (25ff), or the parable of the Good Samaritan (29ff)—lessons he taught the disciples on their way to Bethany. Perhaps he wanted to teach them what others wouldn't.

Like the women in the class of 1976, Martha and Mary were offered an educational opportunity. They were encouraged to stretch the boundaries which had defined their lives. Jesus gave them permission to realign their roles and think outside the box. By reconstructing his expectations and traditional social norms, he spoke to their minds and their spirits. He helped them to see that although household responsibilities are important, there is no substitute for learning. Nothing can replace knowing.

When Rebecca completed her story, the room fell silent. We were touched by her modern day interpretation of a very old story. We were charged to reach for "the better part" of our busy days and take time to listen and learn. As we closed the meeting with a prayer, I reflected on my own journey from the kitchen to the classroom, and thanked God for the courage to follow my dream. Through her biblical interpretation, Rebecca taught me to look to ages past and embrace the lessons we have learned from those who have gone before us. As 21st century Notre Dame women who stand on the shoulders of the women of the Class of 1976, we join in solidarity with our sister matriarchs and carry the torch of sovereignty and influence. We call on their maternal spirits and relive the trials and triumphs of their graced lives. We are blessed because they weren't afraid to trod on rocky ground. As we celebrate the 30th anniversary of co-education at Notre Dame, we remember their courage. As a woman the age of those to whom this column is dedicated, I went home that night humbled by what I had learned from Rebecca, and thankful for the wisdom to know how much she had taught me.

Twenty-seventh
Sunday of
Ordinary Time

Mass Schedule

■ Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, October 5

30 minutes after the game

Most Rev. Charles V. Grahmann
Bishop of Dallas, TX

Sunday, October 6

8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Robert A. Dowd, c.s.c.

■ Around Campus

Sunday, September 29

Spanish Mass

1:30 p.m., Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m., Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m., Mendoza COB Chapel

■ Sunday's Scripture Readings 1st Reading Is 5: 1-7 2nd Reading Phil 4: 6-9 Gospel Mt 21: 33-43

CONSIDERATIONS...

U-WIRE

Abortion exhibit stirs up debate at Colorado State

By WILLOW WELTER
Rocky Mountain Collegian

FORT COLLINS, Colo.

A giant display of posters showing bloody, aborted fetuses caused controversy in the Plaza at Colorado State University Monday.

"Warning: Genocide Pictures Ahead" read the signs erected at the free speech Plaza, where the anti-abortion group Justice For All had set up for day one (the group will be on the Plaza again Wednesday) of its controversial exhibit. Billboard-sized posters showed fetuses at different stages of pregnancies, after the women had undergone abortions.

Surrounding the anti-abortion demonstration area were blank white boards where spectators could freely write their thoughts. Written in marker on the "Free Speech Boards" were remarks like, "It's too bad you have to use gory pictures to persuade people

to believe you" and "I hope this makes you sick because it's murder and if you support it, you need help."

Justice For All was not the only organization present, although their display towered in size over the others. The pro-choice group, National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, had a booth focused on the upcoming election.

Nearby, shouting ensued between another pro-choice platform, Life and Liberty for Women, and several anti-abortionists.

Throughout the Plaza, students engaged in heated discussions, some wearing neon-colored "I Am Pro-Choice" stickers that NARAL had distributed. Some of these conversations were sparked by a group of about 90 people that had traveled from Colorado Springs to engage students in non-confrontational dialogue about the topic.

The Colorado Springs group was composed of students at the

Focus Institute, a Christian organization and school against abortion.

Bonnie Bolz, a student at Focus Institute, said Justice For All came to their school and asked them to come engage in dialogue without necessarily expressing conflicting views.

The resident supervisor at Focus Institute, Lindy Beam, said their group came to educate people about abortion.

"I don't think people really think about what abortion really is," Beam

said. "If it's legal and it's the most common surgery in the United States, why don't we ever see pictures of it? Why don't we ever look at it?"

Beam said the group of students came with the approach of engaging in conversation without trying to force their beliefs on people.

"We're all pro-life and we want to get our view across, but basically the truth is going to stand for itself," Beam insisted.

"I don't have to force you to believe it."

The bloody abortion posters upset some students, inciting obscenity, shouting and disappointed sighs.

"I completely disagree with this," said Hannah Girtin, a sophomore English major, as she examined the Justice For All exhibit. "It's so atrocious. If I don't even have a right to choose, then how can someone expect me to be a mother?"

"Yeah," agreed Emily Latta, a freshman open liberal arts major. "It kind of makes me numb to the whole thing. Why scare me with something like this?"

Nate Enyart, a young man who had traveled from Denver to witness the demonstration, had other thoughts.

"People are just mad that they have to see these pictures, but no one is forcing them to look," Enyart said. "Students can see it if they want to see it, and if not they don't have to look at it."

Conversations between the leaders of the Wichita, Kan. group, Justice For All, and members of the crowd continued throughout the first day of this display, which lasted from 8 a.m. until about 3 p.m.

Tammy Cook, spokeswoman for Justice For All, sat on a stool addressing comments and questions that passers-by confronted her with.

"This is just another form of education," Cook said. "Our main goal is to help raise awareness that abortion takes the life of an unborn baby."

Cook said she realized the pictures may disturb people, but for a reason.

"If something is so horrifying," she said, "then maybe we need to rethink how we view abortion." On the other end of the Plaza stood Peggy Loman from Life and Liberty for Women, arguing with a cluster of people surrounding her. Loman also had bloody pictures displayed at her pro-choice platform, but instead of aborted fetuses they showed a naked woman bleeding on a floor after undergoing an illegal abortion.

"I'm here to educate the people on this campus about what illegal abortion looks like, because they don't know," Loman said. "It's important that against those (Justice For All) pictures, which I believe are distorted, that you see what an illegal abortion looks like."

Her posters included more text than it did pictures, first posing the question, "Does God Condemn Roe vs. Wade?" then answering it with sentences like, "God Committed the Deliberate Act of Abortion," and "Abortion is Absolutely in Line with God's Laws."

Steering clear of students hoping to debate, the NARAL members had a booth on the north end of the Plaza focused solely on the upcoming election. Since the Colorado State Senate has a pro-choice majority by merely one vote, NARAL emphasized the stance, "We Must Elect Pro-Choice Candidates!"

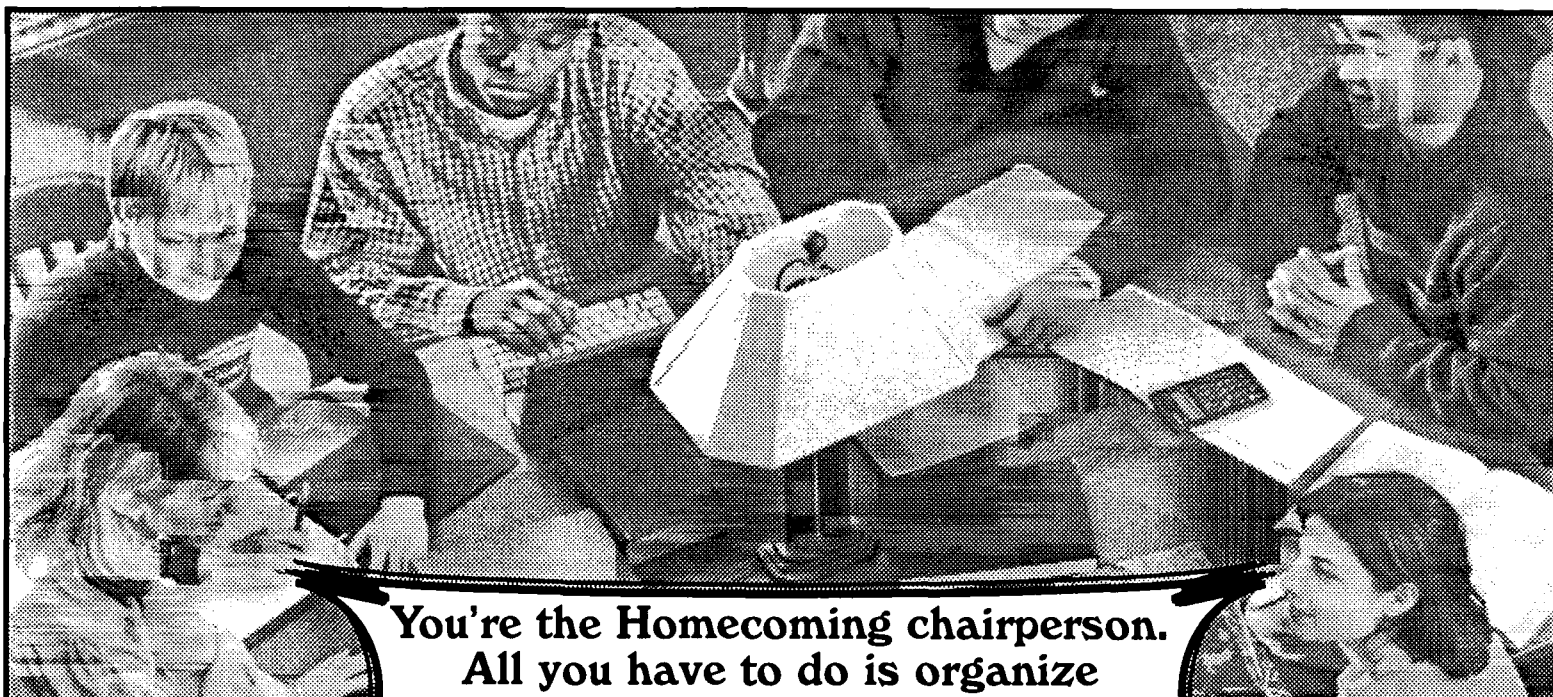
Corrie Bonnar, campaign coordinator from the Laramie county NARAL, said the group just began its Voter Contact Program, which involves informing voters of the pro-choice candidates in their districts. To further this cause, NARAL has organized a pro-choice rally to take place in Denver on Oct. 7.

"What we're doing today is focusing our efforts on the election because it's a really important election year," Bonnar said. "So today we're signing people up for our pro-choice rally next week and signing them up to volunteer in our Voter Contact Program."

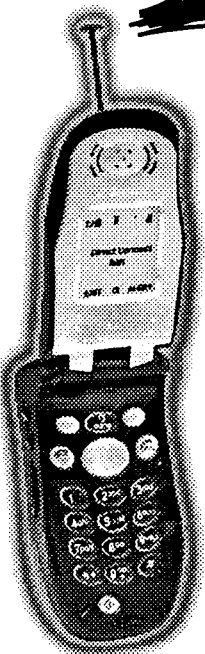
Tammy Cook and the Justice For All group, labeled "anti-choice" by some people, disagree with that term.

"I say that I am vehemently pro-choice for women to be able to choose their schools, their careers, what color their hair is, what they wear, their husbands," Cook began, "I am for all of these choices. But some choices are wrong, like taking the life of a human being."

Justice For All, as well as the pro-choice groups NARAL and Life and Liberty for Women, continued to demonstrate on the Plaza Wednesday.



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VIEWPOINT

page 12

Thursday, October 3, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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Foreign travel offers new chances to
'explore, dream, discover'

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

Andrew
DeBerryND Going
Global

Last week, "LonDomers" got the chance to live out Mark Twain's challenge.

The beaches of Spain, mountain cliffs of Switzerland and bike trails of Scotland have all been marked by the footprints of eager Irish travelers, out for adventure during the first of two week-long breaks in London.

One prime destination was Munich, Germany for Oktoberfest. Expecting to see tarp tents full of tables and barmaids carrying out jugs of beer, we were surprised to discover one big German carnival. Out in the rain vendors sold pretzels, bratwursts, decorated cookies and even old-fashioned cotton candy. In the large beer houses, waitresses in full German dresses carried out scores of liter steins to the international patrons. Bands played music in the festive houses as groups standing on tables swayed to the German and American tunes, toasting strangers with a loud clink. If the beers weren't enough to make the partygoers dizzy, maybe the outdoor Ferris wheels, spinning carnival rides and roller coasters would.

A few dizzy German men needed to follow us on the way back to our hostels ten minutes away. They couldn't speak a word of English, but they could sing the full chorus to "Hooked On A Feeling," which echoed in the tunnel over that stretch of road. At the hostel, I grabbed my camera to take a picture of our 12-bed room. Some Korean roommates got excited and huddled together with their tall Oktoberfest hats on their heads. I jumped in, and an Australian woman

took the shot.

Munich is an international attraction, but we didn't get too far from the Notre Dame crowd. Students from the Spain, Rome and London programs bumped into each other all in one day. Running across a familiar face unexpectedly in a foreign country is a strange exhilaration.

My travel pack was surprised to bump into another London group with two other flatmates. Eager to share stories, we traveled together by rail to Salzburg, Austria. A shift of pace from the busy Munich streets, Salzburg offered several decorated churches and monuments dedicated to Austria's renowned composers, including Haydn and Mozart.

Having struggled with poverty, Hadyn was noted for saying, "I have associated with kings, emperors and many great gentlemen and have heard many flattering things from them; but I do not wish to live on an intimate footing with such persons, and I prefer people of my own status." Were he alive today, he might have preferred passing time outside his great exhibition hall with the harpist playing for change nearby in the quiet public square.

Being the dumb American tourist was an adventure. On an Austrian mountain field like those seen in "The Sound of Music," three of us found some big cows with horns grazing in the brush. I walked up to the big white cow. The big cow looked at me. I ran away. In the Munich hostel, a friend had left behind some clothes I stuffed in my bag. While the sandals were hers, the bra was not.

Others returned from their countries having encountered cultures that touched a part of their soul. On their bike excursion in Scotland, one group met and counseled a sad teenager outside a phone after his "lassie" had just broken up with him. Another roommate on an Italian

beach watched a father teach his son how to skip rocks over the water and is determined to do the same when he has kids.

After the week away, we were glad to be back in English country. Getting home, we found London had had a 150,000-person demonstration against the possible Iraq attack and the tube workers were to strike starting today.

The adventures continued while home. At the Welcome Back Mass that had been set up, we did the readings and sang at the usually quiet local church. The local parishioners must have been amused by the choir, who had organized 15 minutes before the service and often sang off sequence with the priest far away in the large, stone church. Thanks to Corey the organ player and singers from the Glee Club and Folk Choir, we kept somewhat on track. That evening was a flatmate's birthday, so we stuck candles in some donuts and the girls across the hall sang for him.

After exploring, many have lived out dreams formed before coming abroad and now anticipate discovering the people here anew. Oddly enough, people noted how real life in a far-off street in Switzerland felt much like real life in America.

What added to the experience was what it drew from the soul within. The challenge now is to find the simple gifts of relationship and life that fill the heart. What makes you feel the joy? To echo Twain's words, "Explore. Dream. Discover."

Andrew DeBerry is a senior studying aerospace engineering and with the Hesburgh Program of Public Service who is spending this semester in London. He welcomes e-mails at adeberry@nd.edu. His column appears every other Thursday.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Travel can be one of the most rewarding forms of introspection."

Lawrence Durrell
British author

VIEWPOINT

Thursday, October 3, 2002

page 13

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't believe administration's SYR spin

I am writing in response to the Oct. 1 article, "New SYR gets mixed reviews." While waiting for an update on how my girlfriend was feeling and for my friend to return from the hospital early Sunday morning, I secretly hoped that an article of this nature would appear in this week's paper and give me the chance to write this response. I find it insulting that the University would attempt to place a positive spin on a policy that, I feel, placed my friend in this very compromising position.

The reason that the new alcohol policy was put into effect, to my recollection, was to promote more responsible alcohol use on campus. While the idea to

limit the time of a pre-party and take the dance outside of the dorm was well-intended, I could not help but notice more students drinking to get — and stay — drunk this weekend.

I do not blame the University for the mentality of students. I am simply stating that their restrictions are exacerbating the situation. Out of the 200 people who attended our dance, I was aware of at least five examples of abusive drinking which led to illness or hospitalization. In all honesty, I saw more cases of binge drinking in the two hours before our dance Saturday than I did all last year.

If the University wants to help ensure

our safety, I believe that they can provide a more conducive atmosphere for social drinking instead of fostering an environment with abusive drinking. As the social commissioner of Keough Hall and a person who has taken a lot of pride in living here, I find it truly disheartening that dorm spirit has diminished in the past year, especially among freshmen.

From what I have heard this has been consistent around campus and even the article mentioned the lack of spirit in the dorms. Many dorm dances have already been cancelled — for example, O'Neill's — and I fear that the lower attendance rates could possibly lead to the extinc-

tion of hall dances. I find dorm life to be one of the most unique parts of Notre Dame and think that the new SYR policies are a destructive force. Do not allow the University to convince themselves that the alcohol policy solves drinking issues here on campus. If these rules and regulations remain constant, it may be you waiting up all night hoping your girlfriend/boyfriend is alright and that your friend makes it home from the hospital.

Dan Degen
sophomore
Keough Hall
Oct. 2

Arguing against a pre-emptive strike on Iraq

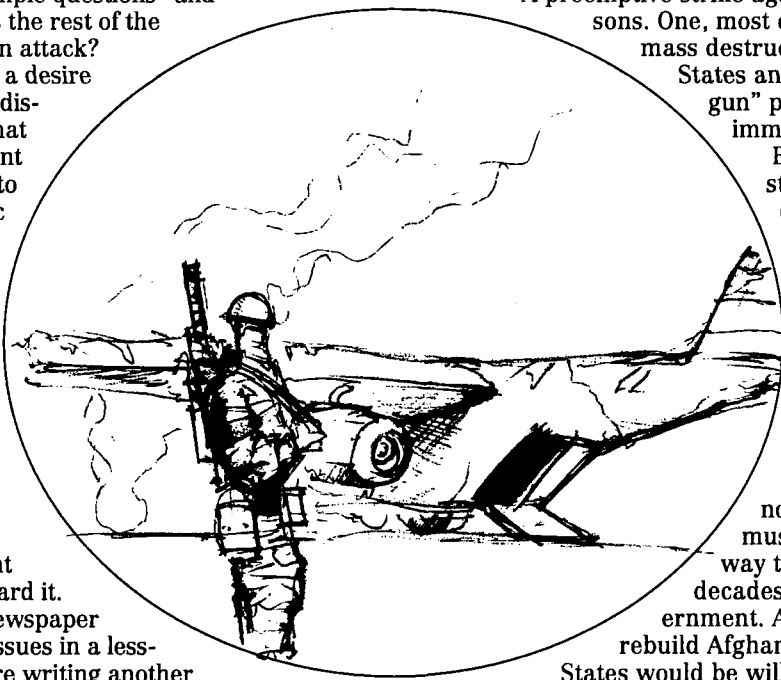
*Look to the rest of the world
for case against an attack*

Mike Marchand has written yet another insipid column ("Time for talk is over," Sept. 30). Regarding Iraq, there are only "simple questions" and "simple answers" for the simple-minded. Why does the rest of the world (excepting England and Israel) not support an attack?

Other countries realize that Bush is motivated by a desire for hegemony, strong ties to Israel and the need to distract attention away from the economy. The idea that Bush has an altruistic motive of taking down a tyrant is very naïve; nations don't launch wars estimated to cost between 100 to 300 billion dollars for altruistic motives. Besides, is Saddam the only cruel leader in the world right now?

The idea that we need to attack because Saddam poses a "clear and imminent" threat is a gross exaggeration. What has Saddam done outside of his country in the last 12 years? Is he not willing to allow U.N. inspectors access to prevent war? (He shouldn't accept "unconditional access" resolutions; Bush will use them as an impetus to attack when inspectors find any barrier, however minor.) Iraq has violated U.N. resolutions, but how many U.N. resolutions has our ally Israel violated?

Perhaps Marchand says that there is no "coherent case" against attacking Iraq because he has not heard it. He should try listening to NPR, reading a foreign newspaper or catching the BBC news. These sources present issues in a less-biased way. He clearly needs to do something before writing another column on world affairs.



Gina Cora
senior
off-campus
Oct. 1

*America is not willing to make
the sacrifice to rebuild Iraq*

This letter is in response to Mike Marchand's Sept. 30 article, "Time for talk is over."

A preemptive strike against Iraq would be a big mistake for several reasons. One, most of the evidence that Iraq is stockpiling weapons of mass destruction is purely circumstantial as both the United States and Britain have failed to produce that a "smoking gun" proving that Iraq is stockpiling weapons and poses an immediate threat to United States security.

But for the sake of argument, let's say that Iraq is stockpiling weapons of mass destruction; the next question is, does this pose an immediate threat to United States security? The answer to that question is no. Saddam Hussein may be a dictator — he may be even crazy — but the man isn't stupid. He knows that as soon as he fires that first missile at the United States or at one of our allies, the only thing left in Iraq will be a pile of rocks.

Furthermore, this possible preemptive strike poses even more problems. When the United States finally does topple Saddam, what next?

In order for the preemptive strike to be a success, not only must the United States topple Saddam, but it must prevent future Saddams rising to power. The only way that can be achieved is by staying in Iraq for decades, pouring in trillions of dollars to rebuild Iraq's government. And based on our lack of interest in continuing to rebuild Afghanistan's government, it's hard to believe the United

States would be willing to make that kind of sacrifice. Thus, a preemptive strike just does not make any sense at this time.

Chris Letkewicz
junior
Morrissey Manor
Sept. 30

Ignoring the rule of law makes us no better than Saddam

Regarding Mike Marchand's column urging a preemptive attack on Iraq ("Time for talk is over," Sept. 30), it's time for a reality check. A morality check, too.

The writer and President Bush seem to have developed ESP or some machine that lets them look into the future and know for certain what will happen. How else do you explain their insistence that they have the right to punish criminals before they have committed a crime?

Let's pretend, as the writer suggests, that intelligence sources had uncovered the Sept. 11 plot a few months in advance. The writer says the proper course of action would have been to order a "fierce preemptive attack" (on Afghanistan, presumably) before the plan could be carried out.

What does he suppose would have been the response of the civilized world to this attack? Utter outrage —

and justifiably so. There we'd be, bully-boy USA, invading a sovereign state because we claimed to have information that a mysterious terrorist group was plotting a diabolical attack on our soil.

Rather than launch an invasion, the smarter, safer and infinitely more economical response would have been to catch the perpetrators in the act. It would have been child's play to follow them to the airport and onto the planes and put them in handcuffs the minute they entered the cockpits (remember these guys had box cutters, not guns). Then you put them on trial and, if they're convicted, put them in prison. No "fierce preemptive attack" necessary, just good police work and a firm dedication to justice and the rule of law.

The United States is supposed to stand for those things, but cowboy-justice hawks and simpletons like our president and his advisers follow different princi-

ples, like "war now, inspections later" and "I'll kill you now in case you might be plotting to kill me."

Saddam may be a madman, he may be developing terrible weapons, he may use them against other countries. Or he may not. Only he and God know for sure. George Bush doesn't, and neither does Donald Rumsfeld, no matter how strongly they insist they do.

If we ignore the rule of law, pretend we know the future and take matters into our own hands, we're doubtfully any more principled than Saddam.

Ed Cohen
associate editor, Notre Dame Magazine
Granger, Ind.
Sept. 30

SCENE
movies

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Thursday, October 3, 2002

MOVIE REVIEW

'Wedding' a happy ending for all

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
Scene Editor

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" is one of the best movies released this year. Nia Vardalos, a former member of the famous improvisational comedy group Second City Chicago, wrote the screenplay and the one-woman show on which it was based. Vardalos' expert writing is what makes this movie so charming and fun to watch.

Vardalos plays Toula, a non-descript 30-something waitress who works in her family's Greek restaurant, Dancing Zorba's, in Chicago. Though Toula seems perfectly resigned to her everlasting "frumpy phase," her family is disappointed with her because she has not married and has no children, which is, as Toula explains, the biggest sin in Greek culture. Greek women have three duties, she says: to marry Greek boys, have Greek babies and feed everyone until the day they die.

And living with her very Greek family in the suburbs in house that bears a striking resemblance the Temple of Pergamon with a Greek flag painted on its garage, causes Toula to be ashamed of her family and herself. But, Toula can't escape the Greek. Besides her perfect Greek older sister, aptly named Athena, and her brother Nic, her privacy is constantly invaded by her 27 first cousins and countless other members of her extended family members. But most of all, Vardalos is hounded by her father, Gus (Michael Constantine), a ethnocentric man who believes that he can trace the roots of all words back to Greek including words like kimono and that Windex cures almost all ailments.

But fortune strikes and a local high schoolteacher, Ian Miller (John Corbett), walks into her life, or more specifically her restaurant. The two have an instant connection but Toula's neuroses keep him at arms length. Meanwhile, with the help of her subversive mother and aunt, Gus agrees to send Toula to community college and let her work at her aunt's Greek travel agency.

Toula and Ian meet again and have an awkward get to know each other phase. One thing leads to another and they decide to get married. But, there's a slight hitch: Ian's not Greek.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" follows a



Photo courtesy of IFC Films

Nia Vardalos, right, plays the ex-frumpy Toula in "My Big Fat Greek Wedding." The former Second City Chicago member wrote a one-woman show on which the film was based in 1998.

fairly basic romantic comedy plotline, but in this case, the way Vardalos presents Toula's life and her hysterical family, this is not a bad thing. In fact, there's no big plot twist in the movie at all, it's a very fluid progression from frump to matrimony.

The movie actually fails in a number of other respects. The cinematography isn't all that thought out and a lot of design elements are simply left to their own devices. Director Joel Zwick, who has worked primarily directing television sit-coms, seems to use what he

knows best: "Full House" episodes. Despite its artistic shortcomings, Vardalos' story and characters come through with

such personality and panache that audiences can't help loving it.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" is enjoyable for almost all audiences even though

it walks a fine line on a number of touchy subjects. For example, Ian's parents constantly look like they just stepped out of a Wonderbread factory and Toula's family could be accused of representing negative Greek stereotypes. But, the movie flows so

well that audiences won't feel uncomfortable laughing at any of the jokes that obviously take advantage of these simplifications.

Some critics might complain that "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" is just another "coming to terms with my ethnic family" comedy that doesn't offer anything new. And they're absolutely right. But when was the last time that a romantic comedy offered a real look love? For most, especially students at the University or College, love life could be considered morously funny at best.

Frankly, this movie has a heart that no Meg Ryan meets Tom Hanks flick could ever muster. It's just it a feel good movie that is just plain fun.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at
beggs.3@nd.edu

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"



Director: Joel Zwick
Writer: Nia Vardalos
Starring: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett and Michael Constantine



Photo courtesy of IFC Films

Toula is hounded by her lack of privacy from her 27 bickering first cousins picture here dancing at her wedding.



Photo courtesy of IFC Films

Lainie Kazan, right, plays Toula's subversive Greek mother. The film examines how Toula comes to grips with her very ethnic family.

SCENE
music

Thursday, October 3, 2002

page 15

CONCERT REVIEW

Springsteen rocks the Windy City

When two of your best friends call you at 5 p.m. and ask if you want their two extra tickets to the Springsteen show that's starting in two and half hours, say yes. Even if you have to go 80 miles per hour to get there in time. Trust me, I know from experience.

Dave Hartwig

Scene
Columnist

Some critics say that the Boss has fallen into that all-too-large category of rockers that have gone soft in their old age. Look at his latest album *The Rising*; it's about Sept. 11, right? Wrong. Well, the album is about our most recent national tragedy, but those critics are wrong. Never have I seen a performer light up a stage and electrify an audience like Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band did last week. From the very first chord of "The Rising" the sold-out United Center crowd was on its feet, completely unable to contain its cheers to the moments between the music.

A few highlights from the show include: an impromptu rendition of "Happy Birthday to You" sung by the audience to Springsteen while he attempted to stop us (yes, it really was his birthday); Bruce slicing open his finger during a guitar duel with Little Stevie and continuing to play while blood sprayed all over his guitar (now that's dedication, folks); Clarence Clemons, E Street's amazing saxophonist and the Boss shaking their booties during "Born in the USA"; and, of course, Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam singing a duet of "My Hometown" along with Springsteen.

In addition to playing many of the songs off his new album, Springsteen interspersed a number of classic songs to please the many long-time fans in the house. I could go through how incredible each of the classics was to hear performed, especially as it was my first time seeing him play live after many years of being a fan.

The highlight for me was the end of the first encore, when the E Street Band kicked it way back to their first album and Bruce regained some of his youth

during "Born to Run."

Though it is a theme that has been prevalent through much of the Boss's career, the latest album incorporates more of a gospel feel, allowing even the toughest moments to have a certain sense of celebration. This same celebratory sensation that runs throughout many songs on *The Rising* definitely infiltrated the show, culminating in several very powerful renditions in which the majority of the audience were standing, clapping their hands and singing out the chorus. It was almost reminiscent of the world's largest church all singing a celebratory hymn. Though Sept. 11 was a horrific tragedy, Springsteen puts a great spin on it by celebrating the good and the heroic that often comes through at such moments.

Then, just when you think he can't get any cooler — after all, this is the rock star who is helping to clean up superfund sites (that means very polluted) in New Jersey, contributing to the revitalization of Asbury Park and going through the five year procedure to make his farm all organic — he announces that there are people interspersed throughout the concourse who are collecting money to help the Chicago area's homeless and underprivileged people. Springsteen encouraged everyone to go out and contribute whatever they could.

"Those are the people that are out there doing what I sing about in a lot of these songs," Springsteen said.

Of course, never one to keep quiet about his beloved USA, the Boss encouraged us all to pay a little more attention to what our government is doing.

"We live in the greatest country," he said. "But our civil liberties and those of others are being violated."

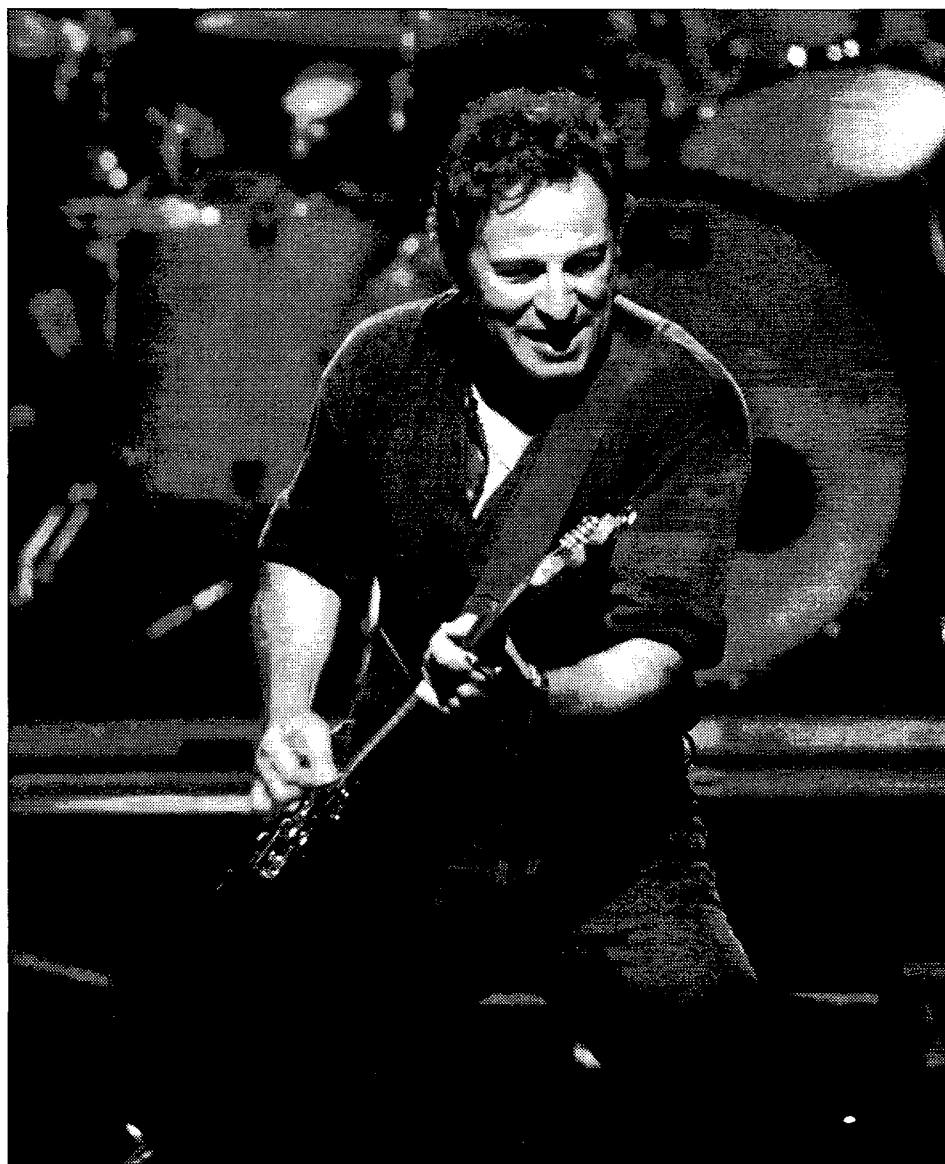
I wondered at the time if John Ashcroft was listening ... probably not. Nevertheless, I am one of those people who think that rock stars sounding off on political issues is fine; if you are famous, use it for something better than just money. Hey, if Ronald Reagan can become president, I say vote Springsteen in '04.

In the end, it's not the great music or seeing one of your heroes perform or

getting beer spilled down your leg and smoke blown in your face that makes a rock concert great (though all those things do contribute). Truthfully, it's the people around you. So, to my two friends who gave me the tickets and my third friend who came along for the ride, thanks — it was one helluva show.

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

Dave Hartwig started that whole goat-ee thing, he doesn't do it anymore because it's played out. He can be contacted at hartwig.4@nd.edu.



AFP Photo

Bruce Springsteen plays a mixture of his new work and his classic songs on his latest tour.

Upcoming Concerts

Indianapolis Area

10-05-02
Paul McCartney
Conseco Fieldhouse
Indianapolis, IN

10-13-02
Elvis Costello
Murat Theatre
Indianapolis, IN

10-22-02
They Might Be Giants
Axis Nightclub
Bloomington, IN

10-21-02
Tool
Conseco Fieldhouse
Indianapolis, IN

10-22-02
Beck
Murat Theatre
Indianapolis, IN

Chicago Area

10-08-02
Rusted Root
Gentile Center
Chicago, IL

10-10-02
Sleater-Kinney
Metro
Chicago, IL

11-02-02
The Samples
House of Blues
Chicago, IL

10-31-02
The Strokes
Aragon Ballroom
Chicago, IL

10-31-02
G. Love & Special Sauce
Vic Theatre
Chicago, IL

MLB

Angels battle for late 8-6 victory over the Yankees

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Dramatic home runs. Clutch pitching by closers. Yet another late-night comeback in the Bronx.

Yes, the Anaheim Angels certainly have learned from the New York Yankees.

Garret Anderson hit a tying home run off Orlando Hernandez in the eighth inning. Troy Glaus followed with a go-ahead shot and the Angels evened their best-of-five AL playoff series by winning 8-6 in Game 2 Wednesday night.

"I know crazy things happen here," said Troy Percival, who escaped jams in the eighth and ninth innings, "but not tonight."

After watching the Yankees claw back from a 4-0 deficit to take a 5-4 lead, the crowd was stunned. It was the first time New York lost a postseason game at Yankee Stadium when leading after the seventh inning, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"We know we can come back and win any time," Anaheim's Bengie Molina said. "They probably know that, too."

A night after not bringing in Percival and watching his bullpen squander a lead in the opener, Angels manager Mike Scioscia called for his closer with Anaheim trying to protect a 7-5 edge in the eighth.

Percival got out of the jam, throwing a called third strike past Derek Jeter, who questioned the call, with the bases loaded.

Scott Spiezio provided a cushion with a run-scoring double in the ninth off Jeff Weaver, his third hit and RBI.

The Yankees tried for one more comeback in the bottom of the ninth, with Jorge Posada blooming an RBI single with one out. But with two runners on, Percival struck out Nick Johnson and retired Raul Mondesi on a popup.

Anaheim, which set a team postseason record with 17 hits, headed home to California after the 4-hour, 11-minute marathon with its first playoff win since

1986, one that gives the Angels hope they can knock off the four-time defending AL champions.

"We do what it takes to win, no matter the circumstances, no matter whatever," Glaus said.

The series resumes Friday, with the Angels' Ramon Ortiz facing Mike Mussina in Game 3.

"We've got a big challenge ahead of us, no doubt about it," Scioscia said. "We've got to go out there and continue to press these guys."

Giants 8, Braves 5

Barry Bonds didn't have to come up big for the San Francisco Giants to get a jump on the Atlanta Braves.

The rest of the San Francisco hitters knocked around Atlanta's heralded pitching staff while Russ Ortiz threw seven strong innings, carrying the Giants to an 8-5 victory Wednesday in Game 1 of the NL division playoffs.

"Obviously, Barry gets most of the attention, and he deserves the attention," Ortiz said. "But we have a really good ballclub up and down the lineup."

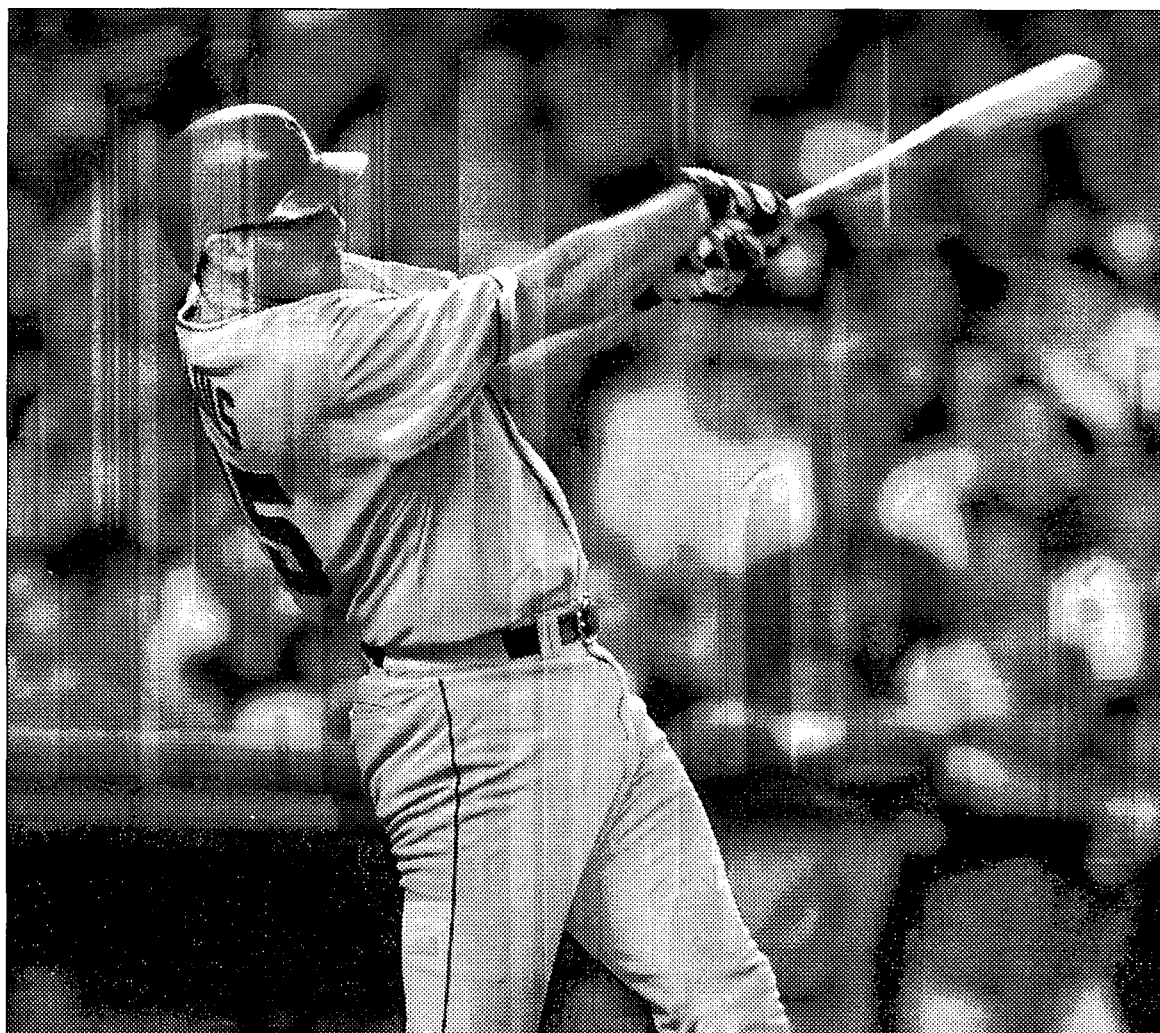
Down 8-2, Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez homered in the eighth to get the Braves close. Atlanta had its chance in the ninth, but Robb Nen got Sheffield to ground into a game-ending double play with two runners on for a save.

"It doesn't matter how you get it or the way you get it," said J.T. Snow, who got San Francisco off to a quick start with a two-run double in the second off Tom Glavine. "You've just got to get the win."

Bonds, an overwhelming favorite for his fifth MVP award, was denied a homer in the eighth when Andruw Jones leaped above the center-field wall to make a catch.

It didn't matter to Bonds, who is more concerned about winning his first World Series ring. He smiled as he walked off the field, glancing back to look at the replay on the video board.

Bonds' teams are 0-for-5 in the postseason, losing twice to the Braves in the early '90s while



Allsport Photo

Anaheim's Troy Glaus launches a home run during the eighth inning of the Angels' 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday.

playing for Pittsburgh. But the wild-card Giants grabbed an early advantage in the best-of-5 series over the East champion Braves, who led the league with 101 wins in claiming their 11th straight division title.

"It helps when you get on top early," Snow said. "We pride ourselves on being able to jump on the other team quickly."

Athletics 9, Twins 1

Behind Mark Mulder's steady pitching and a whole lot of timely hitting, everything was back to normal for the Oakland Athletics.

David Justice's bases-loaded triple highlighted Oakland's 14-hit barrage, and Mulder pitched

six strong innings as the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Wednesday to even their AL division series at one game apiece.

Eric Chavez had a three-run homer, and rookie Mark Ellis got three hits as Oakland emphatically replied to the Twins' 7-5 comeback victory in Game 1 with a tremendous offensive game against Joe Mays (0-1) and the Twins' bullpen.

Each of the first seven hitters in Oakland's lineup got an extra-base hit as the A's jumped to an 8-0 lead after four innings. Justice, the most prolific run-producer in playoff history, added three more RBIs to his record total during Oakland's five-run

fourth.

"That much offense lets any pitcher take a big, deep breath," said Mulder, who allowed five hits. "After we got a big early lead, I couldn't let them get back in it like they did in Game 1. Once I got a couple of zeros, I felt good."

The A's, who won 103 games and the AL West to earn their third straight trip to the playoffs, showed they wouldn't let one loss distract them from their plan to improve on consecutive first-round series losses.

Time after time in the early innings, the A's came up with the timely hits that eluded them a day earlier.

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MLB

New labor contract focuses on penalties for drug possession

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Players convicted of drug possession face automatic suspensions under baseball's new labor contract.

The drug prevention program, the first one agreed to by players and owners since 1985, was included in the "memorandum of understanding" signed Tuesday by the sides. Copies were released Wednesday.

It calls for suspensions of 15-to-30 days for a first offense, 30-to-90 days for a second conviction, an automatic one-year penalty for a third and a two-year suspension for a fourth.

For players convicted five or more times, the commissioner would determine the level of discipline. If the commissioner didn't want to suspend players, he has the option to fine them without pay, with the maximum amount increasing with each offense.

Players convicted of the sale or distribution of prohibited substances face suspensions of 60-to-90 days and \$100,000 fines for a first offense and two years for a second offense.

A player who has not been in the drug program who voluntarily admits to a problem is put into treatment without penalty.

"If you get caught, you're given a grace period, a chance to rectify the problem,"

Anaheim's Scott Schoeneweis said. "I think that's a good thing."

Darryl Strawberry pleaded no contest to cocaine possession charges in May 1999. Under this agreement, he would've been subject to discipline.

Owners and the union have spent more than two decades squabbling over drug-related penalties, with arbitrators overturning or shortening suspensions imposed on Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Howe, Willie Wilson, LaMarr Hoyt, Pascual Perez and Tony Phillips.

"I'd like them to test as stringent as they can," the Angels' Scott Spiezio said.

Some have criticized the agreement because it does not ban supplements and doesn't call for unannounced, doesn't year-round testing by an independent agency that can impose penalties.

Marijuana use and possession is covered separately in the agreement, with players facing fines of up to \$15,000 but no suspensions.

In addition, penalties for steroid use are less severe. A first positive test would result in treatment and a second in a 15-day suspension or fine of up to \$10,000.

The length of suspensions would increase to 25 days for a third positive test, 50 days for a fourth and one year for a fifth. These suspensions also would be without pay.

Each player will be given two announced tests for illegal steroids next year during spring training or the regular season as part of a survey, and both tests will take place within a week.

If more than 5 percent test positive for steroids, "program" testing starts the following year and continues until less than 2.5 percent test positive in two consecutive years combined. If there is program testing in 2004, owners can conduct up to 240 additional random tests.

Over-the-counter supplements such as androstenedione are not banned, but if more than 10 percent of players in a year test positive for them on the first test but negative on the followup, a joint union-management health committee may prohibit their use. The committee's vote must be unanimous.

Players will not be tested randomly for drugs of abuse such as cocaine, LSD, PCP, marijuana, opiates and Ecstasy, but they can be tested if a health committee agrees there is "just cause."

If a player is in an inpatient treatment program during the

season, he gets his full salary for first 30 days of treatment, and half his salary for days 31-60.

The labor deal, which expires Dec. 19, 2006, changes the rule regarding tampering, allowing clubs a 72-hour window to talk with players on other teams even if they don't already have a proposed trade in place.

In addition, it says owners may not take a contraction vote prior to April 1, 2006,

and that if owners want to eliminate two teams for the 2007 season, they must notify the union by the preceding July 1.

Under the deal, agreed to Aug. 30 just 2 1/2 hours before the start of a scheduled strike, a luxury tax on payrolls will be imposed starting next year, with the 2003 threshold at \$117 million.

Half the money raised by the luxury tax will be spent on the benefit plan, 25 percent on the industry growth fund and 25 percent to develop players in countries that do not play organized high-school baseball or are being added to the amateur draft.

The deal increases the amount of shared local rev-

enue from 20 percent to 34 percent, and requires that "each club shall use its revenue-sharing payments in an effort to improve its performance on the field."

"The commissioner shall enforce this obligation ... and may, consistent with his authority under the Major League Constitution, impose penalties on any clubs that violates this obligation," the agreement said.

The maximum fine against a player by the commissioner's office increases from \$500 to \$5,000 unless otherwise specified, and a new rule bans bus travel during the season on trips of more than 200 miles except under "extraordinary circumstances."

A new provision says any season in which a player is optioned to the minor leagues for less than 20 days will not count against the limit of years a player can be optioned, which is three or four, depending on his age when he first signed. In exchange, players get major league service time for the period of those assignments.

Players with the right to block trades because they are 10-year veterans who have been with their team for at least five years will be able to waive those rights when signing multiyear contracts, but only if the deal contains a clause allowing them to block trades to 16 or more clubs.

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NFL

Spurrier refuses to reveal starter

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. Danny Wuerffel has not started an NFL game in four years. He will have to wait a little longer before he is sure the dry spell is over.

All indications have Wuerffel starting ahead of rookie Patrick Ramsey when the Washington Redskins play the Tennessee Titans on Sunday, but coach Steve Spurrier said he's not going to reveal his decision until Saturday.

"They don't need to know," Spurrier said. "They're both ready. They're both sitting on go."

Spurrier said he has a "good idea" who will start. Wuerffel took the first snap in the opening drill at practice Wednesday, and several teammates spoke as if he would be the starter.

But Spurrier wouldn't budge. "We're just trying to eliminate the media crunch on who-ever's starting until Saturday," Spurrier said. "Whether that's right or wrong, who knows?"

It too late for that, though. There were media crunches around both quarterbacks in the locker room Wednesday.

"I don't look at it as pressure," Ramsey said. "I'm going to go out there and play the best I can play."

Although Wuerffel appears to be the front-runner, a Spurrier surprise is not out of the question. After all, this is a coach who informed his quarterbacks on the sideline of the final exhibition game of his decision to start Shane Matthews in the opener.

"Coach has never been

afraid to put another guy in there," receiver Chris Doering said.

Spurrier last week ruled out Matthews, who has a sore left shoulder after starting the first three games but is healthy enough to play. That leaves Wuerffel and first-round draft pick Ramsey, who has been steadily learning the offense since his 16-day training camp holdout.

Matthews was the NFC's offensive player of the week in the Week 1 victory over Arizona, but the Redskins have since scored just 17 points in back-to-back losses to Philadelphia and San Francisco. Wuerffel replaced Matthews at halftime of the Eagles game and got in four plays in relief in the fourth quarter of the 49ers loss.

Wuerffel didn't play well either time, and he struggled against first-team defenses in exhibition games. But Spurrier — who coached Wuerffel to the Heisman Trophy at Florida in 1996 — says he feels the ex-Gator deserves a shot to play a game from the start.

"Certainly you want to have enough opportunities where if you make some mistakes, you can battle back from them," said Wuerffel, who is 7-for-11 for 71 yards with two interceptions and a rating of 42.4. "That's the biggest thing about playing the whole game."

Until the other two quarterbacks struggled, Ramsey seemed destined to spend the

season on the bench. Teammates say he has picked the offense remarkably well, taking advantage of the extra practices during the bye week.

"Patrick's improved just in the last two weeks," Doering said. "He just has so much better feel for the spots as to where to throw the ball. He's learned to throw with a little more touch. Once he get comfortable with the checks and coverages and all, he's going to be in great shape."

Wuerffel or Ramsey will become the 13th quarterback to start a game for the Redskins in the last 10 years, a rate even the blundering Cincinnati Bengals can't match. For Wuerffel, this could be his last shot anywhere.

Wuerffel last started a game on Oct. 11, 1998, a 31-0 New Orleans Saints loss to San Francisco. The Saints were shut out three times and scored a total of 58 points in six games with Wuerffel as the starter in 1997 and 1998.

Wuerffel was also sacked 46 times in 16 appearances with the Saints, and he's already been sacked five times in his limited action with the Redskins. He didn't throw a pass with Green Bay in 2000 or Chicago in 2001, although he did lead the Rhein Fire to the 2000 NFL Europe title.

"It could be your first shot, your last shot," Wuerffel said. "You don't know."

"They don't need to know. They're both ready to go. They're both sitting on go."

Steve Spurrier
Redskins coach

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Irish jerseys displayed in Hall of Fame

Special to The Observer

The college jerseys of three standout Notre Dame women's basketball players currently are on display in the "Ring of Honor" at the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Knoxville, Tenn. Senior guard Alicia Ratay, sophomore forward Jacqueline Batteast and freshman forward Courtney LaVere all have their Irish uniforms hanging in the North Rotunda of the Hall, part of the 52 jerseys which are on display to celebrate the accomplishments of the nation's best high school and college athletes. Notre Dame is the only school to have three players recognized in the "Ring of Honor".

Ratay was an Associated Press honorable mention All-America choice in 2001-02, marking her second All-America selection in the last three seasons. She also was a first team all-Big East Conference pick after finishing third in the league in scoring (15.4 ppg.) and second in free throw percentage (a school-record .882). She presently ranks ninth on Notre Dame's career scoring list with 1,375 points and she needs to make 38 three-point field goals to become the school's all-time record holder in that category. In addition, she ranks among the top

10 in NCAA history for career free throw (.860) and three-point percentage (.480).

Batteast was chosen as the 2002 United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) National Freshman of the Year and Big East Rookie of the Year, and she garnered Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA)/Kodak honorable mention All-America consideration. She ranked 13th in the BIG EAST in scoring (13.8 rpg.), second in rebounding (7.8 rpg.), fifth in blocked shots (1.38 bpg.) and second in double-doubles (11) during her freshman campaign. Batteast also was a six-time Big East Rookie of the Week and was a second team all-conference selection.

As a high school senior last year, LaVere earned consensus All-America honors from Parade, McDonald's, USA Today, Street & Smith's, WBCA, Nike and Student Sports. She also registered 26.5 points, 11.4 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game during her final season at Buena High School. She finished her prep career with 1,897 points (second in school history), 1,029 rebounds (third in school history) and 303 blocks (first in school history). LaVere holds single-game school records for points (45) and blocks (9), as well as single-season school marks for points (741), scoring average (26.5 ppg.) and blocks (99).

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MLB

Milwaukee's Jerry Royster fired from manager position

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Jerry Royster knew he was out as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers after last week's front office shakeup.

The official firing came Wednesday and made Royster the sixth major league manager to lose his job in the last four days.

Doug Melvin replaced Dean Taylor as Brewers general manager last week as part of the changes that also saw Wendy Selig-Prieb step down as team president.

"I don't have any problem with what Doug's doing, I think it's the right thing to do," Royster said. "A general manager has to hire his own guy. If I were Doug, I'd fire me, too."

Melvin said his search for a replacement would begin with Jerry Narron, who was fired by the Texas Rangers on Tuesday, and Buck Showalter, former manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks, but that he wanted to include a wide array of candidates, both with and without previous managerial experience.

The Brewers had the NL's worst record at 56-106 and easily surpassed their worst mark of 64-98, set in 1969 when they were the Seattle Pilots. The Brewers finished 41 games behind the Central Division-winning St. Louis Cardinals.

Yet, Royster said he felt he would have had a decent shot at sticking around in 2003 were it not for the changes made last week.

"I would hope that with Wendy and Dean, I would have been retained," Royster said. "Not only do I hope I would have, I deserved it. I took over a situation that was an absolute mess."

Milwaukee went 53-94 under Royster, who became interim manager when Davey Lopes was fired on April 18 following a 3-12 start.

Royster said he did everything he could to make the Brewers competitive, including turning them loose on the bases because their station-to-station approach wasn't working.

All that did, however, was lead to ugly outs on the bases and mounting fan frustration. Attendance at Miller Park plummeted by 841,000 to just

under 2 million.

"I didn't have enough to work with," Royster said Wednesday from his home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. "We were injured. The players that we had were not enough to do much more than what we did. So we tried to be as entertaining as we possibly could."

Royster said he didn't want to belittle his players.

"Do I think they played hard? Yeah, they played very hard. That wasn't an issue," he said. "It's just

that we were short. We got beat, we got beat often and I was fired."

Besides Royster and Narron, the managers dismissed since Sunday are Bruce Kimm of the Chicago Cubs, Luis Pujols of Detroit, Hal McRae of Tampa Bay and Bobby Valentine of the New York Mets.

Royster often said the only reason Lopes, his best friend and mentor, lost his job was because the Brewers didn't hit for him. But they didn't hit for Royster, either, finishing with a .253 average.

Royster said he hopes to manage again, and Melvin wished him luck.

"I told him to look at it not as a failure but as an experience," Melvin said. "I hope he does get another chance. Managers are the ones that lose the job but they're not always the ones that are totally at fault."

Melvin said he will look for a disciplinarian and teacher in

his search. Although he worked with Narron in Texas, Melvin refused to call him the leading candidate.

"I'm very fond of Jerry. We have a relationship I know would work well," Melvin said. "I would say Jerry's a candidate. I talked to him last night. I said, 'I'll probably be in touch with you.'"

"But I owe it to the organization and I owe it to myself to be in touch with other people, too."

Melvin played in the minor leagues with Showalter.

"I've got a call into Buck," he said.

Melvin said he considered retaining Royster but felt he had to provide a clean slate coming off the franchise's first 100-loss season.

He said Royster's decision to sit All-Star shortstop Jose Hernandez eight times in the final two weeks to protect him from jeering as he neared the major league strikeout record, played no role in his dismissal, although Melvin criticized it.

"It does tarnish the great year he had," Melvin said.

Melvin said he considered calling Royster in St. Louis and demanding he play Hernandez but decided not to because he hadn't met either man and was busy enough with other business.

Hernandez finished with 188 strikeouts, one shy of the record set by Bobby Bonds in 1970.

Royster said he doesn't regret his decision.

"A general manager has to hire his own guy. If I were Doug [Melvin], I'd fire me, too."

Jerry Royster
former Brewers' manager



UPI Photo

Milwaukee's Jerry Royster, was fired Wednesday. Royster is the sixth major league manager to lose his job in four days.

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NBA

Deliberations begin against alleged attackers of Celtics' Pierce

Associated Press

BOSTON

Jurors began deliberations Wednesday in the case of three men accused of attacking Boston Celtics star Paul Pierce in a nightclub two years ago.

William Ragland, Anthony Hurston and Trevor Watson are on trial for armed assault with intent to murder for the attack, in which Pierce was stabbed at least eight times and hit in the head with a champagne bottle.

Despite being seriously injured in the attack, Pierce returned to play the entire 2000-01 season and led the Celtics in scoring at 25.3 points a game.

The jury deliberated for about 2 1/2 hours before going home. They were scheduled to come back Thursday morning.

During the three-week trial, two key prosecution witnesses changed significant portions of their testimony and failed to identify Ragland, Watson or Hurston as Pierce's assailants. Pierce also testified, and he was unable to positively identify any of the three men.

Defense attorneys said in closing arguments that police rushed to charge the men because of Pierce's celebrity. Prosecutors, however, said police found the right men after witnesses came forward and identified them as Pierce's attackers.

The prosecution countered that two key witnesses had changed their testimony because they were afraid of retaliation. The witnesses,

Regina Henderson and Krystal Bostick, identified Hurston, Ragland and Watson as Pierce's attackers when they testified before a grand jury 10 days after the Sept. 25, 2000 attack. Both women changed major portions of their testimony during the trial.

"They can't take it back," prosecutor John Pappas said of their grand jury testimony. Pappas said Henderson had given the grand jury a different story because "Mr. Hurston, Mr. Watson and Mr. Ragland were not seated five feet away."

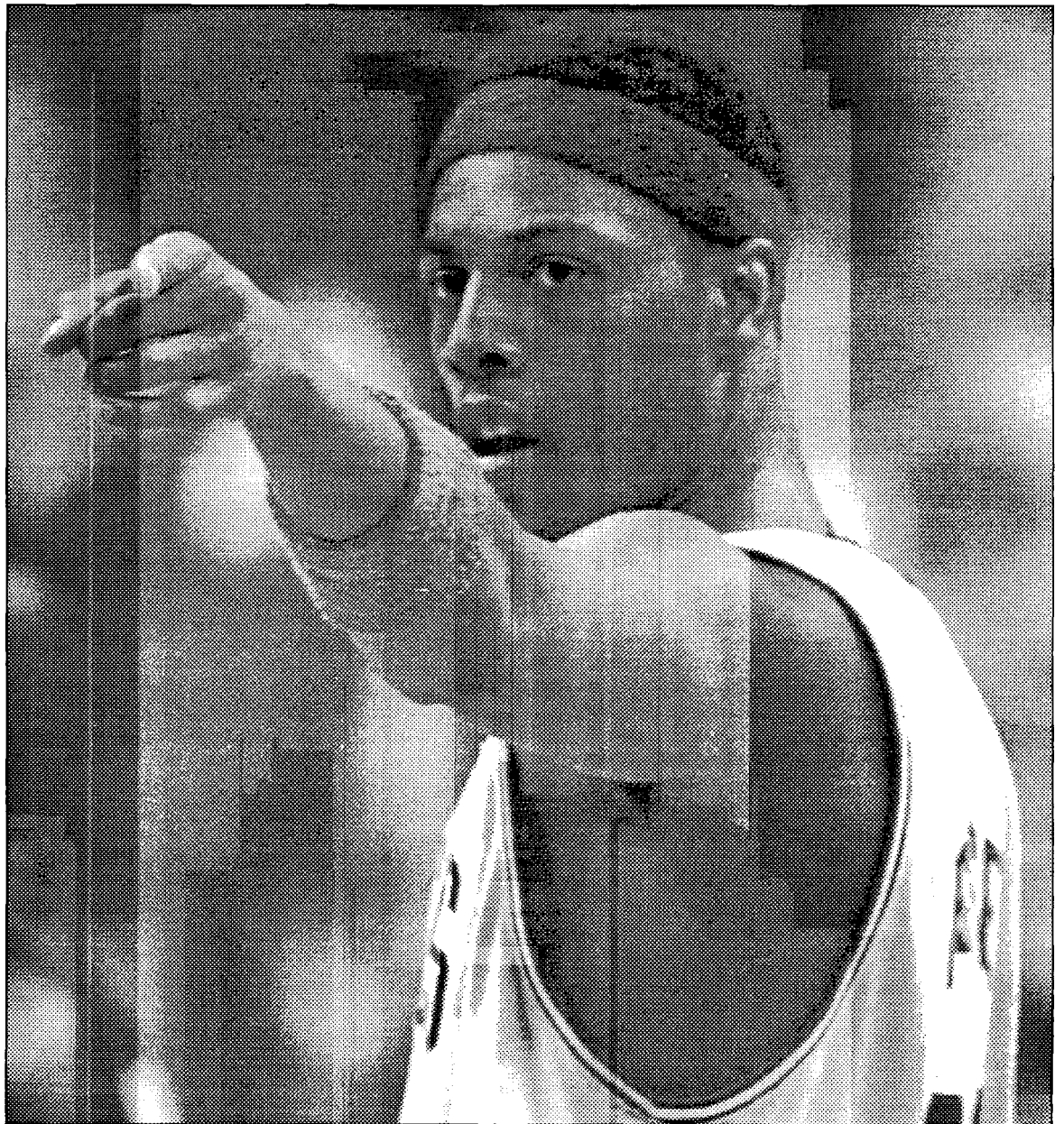
Watson's attorney, Martin Leppo, said there were no witnesses who could identify his client in court as one of Pierce's attackers. He acknowledged that one woman said she initially saw Watson making stabbing motions at Pierce with a knife, but later recanted her testimony.

"It happened, but who did it? Certainly, no one has selected Trevor Watson," Leppo said.

Hurston's attorney, John Swomley, noted that even Pierce could not identify Hurston, and said the man Pierce originally identified as initiating the attack was much smaller than Hurston.

"Tony Hurston did not attempt to kill Paul Pierce. There is no evidence of it," Swomley said.

Last season, Pierce averaged 26.1 points and helped Boston advance the Eastern Conference finals for the first time in 14 years. The Celtics lost to New Jersey in five games.



AFP Photo

The Celtics' Paul Pierce, above, was seriously injured after being attacked in a nightclub two years ago. Deliberations began Wednesday in the case against the three alleged attackers.

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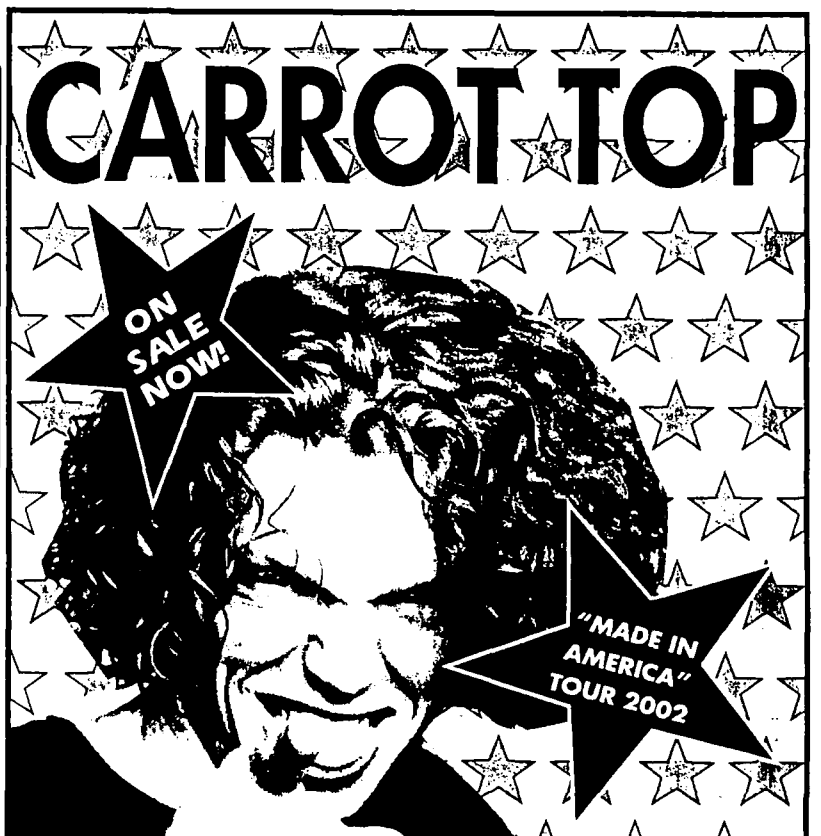
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NFL

Maddox to start for Steelers

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Many NFL quarterbacks would feel uncomfortable going a few weeks without starting. Tommy Maddox is about to learn what it's like to play after 10 years without a start.

Maddox, a former Broncos first-round flop who revived his career in the Arena League and earned another NFL shot by starring in the XFL, will be the Pittsburgh Steelers' starter Sunday in New Orleans.

Coach Bill Cowher's surprising decision, announced Wednesday at a team meeting, sends 2001 team MVP Kordell Stewart to the bench for the third time in four seasons. It also signals that Cowher is running out of patience with an under-achieving team that was favored to win the AFC title but is only 1-2.

"He came up in his little crystal ball that he wanted to start Tommy," said Stewart, clearly upset by the decision. "It's not the end of the world for me, and I'm going to have an opportunity to start again. I just don't know when."

Stewart went to the Pro Bowl after the Steelers (13-3) advanced to the AFC championship game

last season, but he committed six turnovers in the first two games of this season as the Steelers were manhandled by New England and Oakland.

With Pittsburgh trailing Cleveland 13-6 Sunday, Maddox replaced Stewart to lead two scoring drives and a 16-13 overtime victory. Running a hurry-up offense with four receivers, Maddox was 11-of-13 for 122 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Afterward, Cowher said Stewart probably would remain the starter, but the coach changed his mind after watching game tapes and weighing his options. On Tuesday, he warned that no starting job was secure.

Stewart has three touchdown passes, five interceptions and two lost fumbles in three games.

"I just feel it's the right thing to do at this time, and now let's move on," Cowher said.

The 31-year-old Maddox has never started and won an NFL game, going 0-4 as a rookie replacement for the injured John Elway in 1992. His last two starts were against the Cowboys and Bills, the Super Bowl teams that season, and he split time in both games with Shawn Moore.

Maddox later played briefly for the Rams and Giants but left the NFL for six years until signing with Pittsburgh last year. Maddox was out of football for three years, running an insurance business in Dallas, only to rejuvenate his career in Arena ball. Then he was the MVP of the XFL's one and only season.

Maddox didn't get a long-term commitment from Cowher, and he wasn't expecting one.

"At quarterback, you've got to go out and play and put your team in a position to win," Maddox said. "If you don't, there's going to be somebody else that's going to get a shot."

Stewart could tell him that.

After directing the Steelers to the AFC title game as a first-year starter in 1997, he struggled for two seasons until being benched for Mike Tomczak for the final five games of 1999.

Stewart also began 2000 on the bench, behind Kent Graham, before regaining his job. He has since started 30 consecutive games, but that streak apparently will end in New Orleans, where he was a high school star about the same time Maddox was breaking into the NFL.

Bengals settle on Kitna at QB for rest of season

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Three straight games, three different starting quarterbacks for the NFL's worst team.

Coach Dick LeBeau informed his winless Cincinnati Bengals on Wednesday that he has decided to start Jon Kitna and stick with him for the rest of the season.

"That's what he told us, so I think so," receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh said. "But you never know. I don't know."

Given what's happened, the doubt is understandable.

Gus Frerotte started a 30-3 loss in Atlanta, and Akili Smith went the distance in a 35-7 loss to Tampa Bay last Sunday. Kitna will make his first start of the season Sunday in Indianapolis.

Regardless of what they say, the Bengals (0-4) never stick with a quarterback for long.

"Coach LeBeau stood in front of the team today and said this is the guy he's going with and we're going to sink or swim," Kitna said.

"I think that's what the team needed more than anything. Now, it doesn't matter if you like me or not, I'm going to be in there, so we might as well get along."

Kitna started 15 games last sea-

son, when he finished as the NFL's lowest-rated passer. He lost the job to Frerotte in training camp and relieved him in Atlanta, when the NFL's worst team of the past 12 years unraveled during a Sunday night game.

Kitna had lobbied for Smith to keep the job the rest of the sea-

son, giving him a chance to grow into the job. Instead, LeBeau went with the passer who has the most experience in the system and the best chance to look good in

"Coach LeBeau stood in front of the team today and said this is the guy he's going with and we're going to sink or swim."

Jon Kitna
Bengals' quarterback

the next two games.

If the Bengals go into their bye week at 0-6, there will be pressure for a coaching change.

"This is a business," Smith said angrily. "They don't care about being fair around here. There's guys on this team that are fighting for jobs, there's coaches on this team that are fighting for jobs. So it's not about being fair."

Smith was the third overall choice in 1999, but the Bengals gave up on him after less than one full season as a starter. Elevated from third string last week to face one of the NFL's toughest defenses, he was under constant pressure as he went 12-of-33 for 117 yards.

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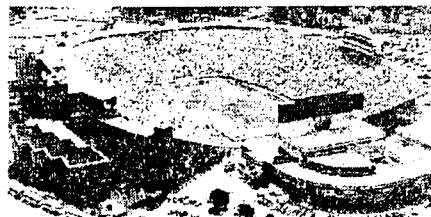
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NCAA HOCKEY

Michigan takes ice after loss of stars

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Yost Ice Arena might not have been filled with fans, the pep band might not have been playing and no stats may have been kept.

But the road to the Frozen Four started here on Thursday, when the Michigan hockey team officially began practice for the 2002-03 season.

For the fourth straight year, the Wolverines took the ice after the loss of a couple of stars. This year scoring leader Mike Cammalleri and defensive enforcer Mike Komisarek left school for the professional ranks.

In what has become an annual event, Michigan and Michigan State have been picked to finish one-two in the CCHA by both the league's coaches and the media. Michigan was also voted No. 3 in the U.S. College Hockey Online national preseason poll that came out Monday, trailing behind Minnesota and Denver.

While the Wolverines are picked to win the CCHA, the league might be as close as it has been in years. According to Michigan coach Red Berenson, the Wolverines were only picked first because no other team in the league stood out.

"We've had this before where we weren't necessarily the best team on paper," Berenson said. "But there wasn't necessarily anyone better than Michigan, and based on the fact that we finished first and

that we did have a good playoff experience [we were picked first]... not because we were the best team on paper."

The Wolverines also boast an 11-man sophomore class that's going to assume a leadership role this season. From this summer's three NHL draftees (Eric Nystrom, Dwight Helminen and Jason Ryznar) to walk-on contributor Charlie Henderson, the entire cast should have an impact.

The team is looking to the second-year players to fill the scoring void left by Cammalleri, who led the team with 23 goals despite missing 25 games to the World Junior Championships and mononucleosis.

"Everyone's looking for us to step it up," Nystrom said. "We're a big part of the team, so we got to play a leadership role. The freshmen coming in, they're looking at a small senior class, a small junior class and a really big sophomore class, and they're going to be looking at us to make an example."

The Wolverines may be starting a 17-year-old between the pipes. Since Berenson took over the Michigan program 18 years ago, three goalies have come in and started their freshman year: Steve Shields,

Marty Turco and Josh Blackburn. Al Montoya hopes to be the fourth. Montoya should be a senior at Huron High in Ann Arbor this year, playing with the United States National Development Program. But the Glenview, Ill. native fast-tracked through high school so he could start this season in place of Blackburn.

Michigan did, however, bring in two other goalies, Chris Gartman and Noah Ruden, who will see playing time should Montoya have difficulty adjusting to the college game.

"We recruited Montoya with the idea that he would be our starting goaltender," Berenson said. "And I think he'll get that opportunity. If he looks like he needs help, I will be quick to throw in one of the other goalies because they're a little more experienced than he is."

But Montoya isn't worried about being replaced as he — just like the entire freshman class including Danny Richmond and Jeff Tambellini — is happy to finally get on the ice.

"Ever since I committed last year, all I have been waiting for this year is to get on this ice at Yost," Montoya said. "And to be part of the tradition and add to it."

"Everyone's looking for us to step it up. We're a big part of the team, so we got to play a leadership role."

Eric Nystrom
Michigan player

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno not punished for grabbing referee

Associated Press

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Joe Paterno isn't at all regretful for grabbing an official's shirt as he was coming off the field Saturday.

And according to Big Ten officials, he doesn't have to be. The conference has decided against taking action on the winningest coach in Division I-A history for chasing down referee Dick Honig after the Nittany Lions' 42-35 overtime loss to Iowa Saturday. Big Ten associate director of communications Scott Chipman said Tuesday.

Earlier this week, the conference asked Penn State athletic director Tim Curley to gather information about the incident. Athletic department spokesman Jeff Nelson said after reviewing the videotape and interviewing people standing around the tunnel at the end of the game, Curley concluded there was no improper action and conference officials agreed with his assessment.

"The process for review for unsportsmanlike conduct had not begun," said Chipman, who added the conference had "no comment on the incident because there was no violation."

For his part, Paterno dismissed the incident Tuesday at his weekly press conference, explaining he did catch up with Honig but only said a few words to him before going into the locker room.

"All I did was try to stop him because he was running ahead of me and I was running toward the locker room and I grabbed him by the

shirt and said he had two lousy calls," Paterno said. "Aren't I allowed to do that?"

The two calls in question came during overtime on Iowa's sideline regarding whether players were in bounds. On replays, both calls, which went against Penn State, appeared to be incorrect.

Paterno also dismissed the notion that he approached Honig, who he called a personal friend, with any malicious intent.

"I did not make contact," Paterno said. "I just stopped him, I came up from behind — I didn't try to knock him over."

Such sentiments weren't isolated to Happy Valley. Paterno's fellow Big Ten coaches agreed with the decision to not enforce disciplinary action against the coach, both because of how Paterno handled the situation and because of his exemplary conduct in the past.

Minnesota head coach Glen Mason said he was surprised by Paterno's sprint across the field, but also understood why he did it, especially considering the plays had repeatedly been shown on the stadium Jumbotron. Mason said the incident was further proof that instant replay is needed in college football.

"I was watching Monday Night Football last night, and they have the top officials in the game, and look at the number of calls they overturn," Mason said. "I think it's a crime we don't have that luxury. I think we owe it to our players."

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AROUND THE NATION

page 24

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Thursday, October 3, 2002

Womens Soccer Big East Conference

Northeast Division

	conf.	pts	overall
Miami	3-0-1	7	7-3-1
Connecticut	3-0-0	6	8-1-1
St. John's	2-1-0	4	5-1-3
Boston College	1-2-0	2	5-4-1
Syracuse	0-2-1	1	2-5-2
Virginia Tech	0-1-0	0	2-6-1
Providence	0-3-0	0	4-4-2

Mid-Atlantic Division

	conf.	pts	overall
Georgetown	3-0-0	6	8-3-0
West Virginia	3-0-0	6	8-1-0
Villanova	2-1-1	5	7-1-3
NOTRE DAME	2-2-0	4	6-4-0
Rutgers	1-2-1	3	5-3-2
Seton Hall	0-2-0	0	4-6-0
Pittsburgh	0-4-0	0	3-8-0

Mens Soccer Big East Conference

team	conf.	pts	overall
St. John's	4-1-0	12	7-1-1
Rutgers	3-1-1	10	3-2-2
Boston College	3-0-0	9	5-1-0
Seton Hall	3-2-0	9	5-3-1
NOTRE DAME	2-1-1	7	4-2-3
Connecticut	2-1-0	6	6-2-0
Virginia Tech	2-2-0	6	4-4-1
Georgetown	2-2-0	6	4-5-0
Pittsburgh	1-2-0	3	6-3-0
Syracuse	1-2-0	3	5-4-0
Providence	1-3-0	3	2-7-0
West Virginia	0-3-0	0	3-6-0
Villanova	0-4-0	0	2-8-0

Volleyball Big East Conference

team	conf.	perc.	overall	perc.
Miami	2-0	1.000	14-0	1.000
NOTRE DAME	2-0	1.000	11-3	.786
Pittsburgh	2-0	1.000	12-4	.750
Virginia Tech	2-0	1.000	9-7	.563
St. John's	1-1	.500	12-8	.600
Georgetown	1-1	.500	9-7	.563
Connecticut	1-1	.500	5-9	.357
West Virginia	1-1	.500	5-9	.357
Rutgers	0-0	.000	11-4	.733
Seton Hall	0-0	.000	8-10	.444
Syracuse	0-2	.000	10-6	.625
Villanova	0-2	.000	9-9	.500
Boston College	0-2	.000	7-9	.438
Providence	0-2	.000	2-15	.118

MLB Playoffs

Angels 8, Yankees 6
Series tied 1-1

Giants 8, Braves 5
Giants lead series 1-0

Athletics 9, Twins 1
Series tied 1-1

around the dial

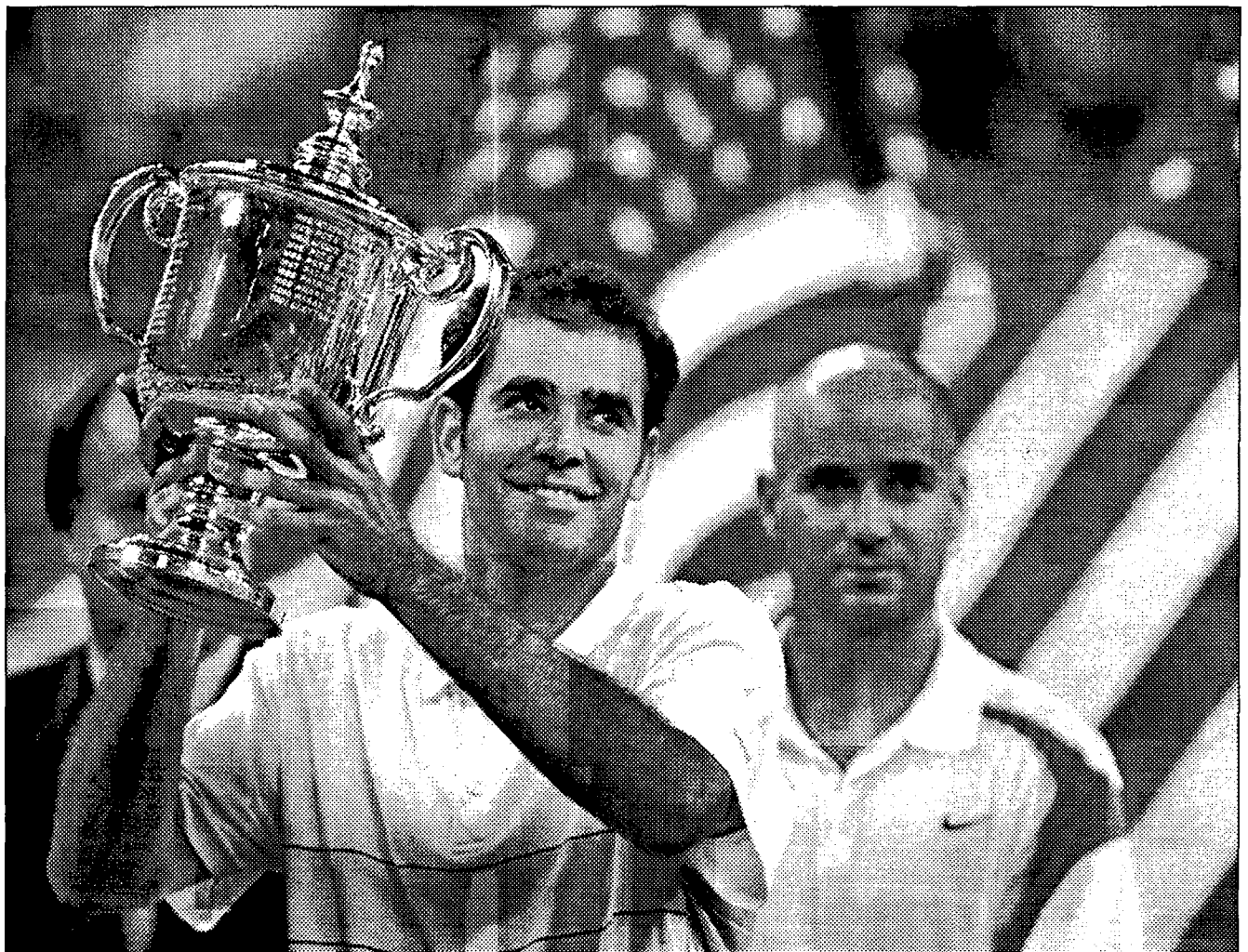
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

San Francisco at Atlanta 7p.m., FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Clemson at Florida State 6:30p.m., ESPN
Illinois at Minnesota 7p.m., ESPN2

TENNIS



Presslink

Pete Sampras has decided to skip the remainder of the tennis season and is taking time to ponder his future tennis career. Sampras' has not competed since he defeated Andre Agassi in the final round of the 2002 U.S. Open.

Pete Sampras skips remainder of season

Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland — U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras has withdrawn from all remaining ATP tournaments this season.

Sampras has not played since winning the U.S. Open, his 14th Grand Slam singles title, last month in New York.

Sampras' withdrawal means he will not start in the Basel event, which opens Oct. 19, and will miss Masters Series events in Madrid, Spain, and Paris.

Sampras is taking time

to consider his future.

"Since winning the U.S. Open on September 8, I

have been taking some time to reevaluate where I want to go from here."

Sampras said in a statement released by the ATP. "I'm

therefore not sufficiently prepared to compete in the upcoming tournaments in Madrid, Basel

and Paris."

The move also means Sampras will have no chance of qualifying for the eight-player Masters Cup in Shanghai, China, the final event of the season in mid-November.

Sampras, who has a 27-17 record this season, had moved from 32nd to 12th place in the ATP Champions

race after winning the U.S. Open.

Sampras will finish out of the ATP's top 10 for the first time since 1989. His 27 victories this season are the fewest since '89.

The news also added to speculation that the 31-year-old Sampras is planning to retire.

After beating rival Andre Agassi in the final of the U.S. Open, Sampras said, "To beat a rival like Andre, in a storybook ending, it might be nice to stop. But ..."

Sampras and his wife, actress Bridgette Wilson, are expecting their first child.

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IN BRIEF

Big Ten Officials Disciplined

The Big Ten Conference disciplined four college football officials Wednesday after determining they did a poor job during a Sept. 21 game between Wake Forest and Purdue.

"During the course of the game, these officials did not officiate well enough to meet Big Ten standards," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany said in a statement. "Therefore, they will forfeit future officiating assignments."

A spokesman at the Big Ten's office in Park Ridge would not comment on what specific mistakes the crew made during the game, which Wake Forest won 24-21. Wake Forest is from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Purdue is from the Big Ten.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said he was glad conference officials reviewed the game, but he too would not discuss what mistakes the officials might have made.

"In competitive athletics, everyone is held accountable," Tiller said. "And it's encouraging to know that they are holding officials accountable, too."

Wake Forest coach Jim Grobe and athletic director Ron Wellman declined to comment.

Florida State Sued in Player Death

The parents of former Florida State football player Devaughn Darling sued the school Wednesday, claiming their son died despite complaining of dizziness and chest pains during a workout.

Darling was 18 when he collapsed and died Feb. 26, 2001, of an apparent "cardiac arrhythmia." He was penciled in as a starting outside linebacker going into the 2001 spring practices.

The suit was filed by attorney William Gary on behalf of Darling's parents, Wendy Smith and Dennis Darling Sr.

Florida State general counsel Richard McFarlain said Wednesday the school does not believe it is liable.

Darling and his twin brother Devard learned they had a blood disorder, known as a sickle cell trait, after a pre-football physical before their freshman year at Florida State. The medical

examiner said the disorder may have contributed to Darling's death, although no definite medical cause was cited.

The sickle cell trait is not considered a disease, but a hereditary condition in which a person has one normal gene and one abnormal gene in the blood. Sickle cell anemia, in which two abnormal genes are present.

The autopsy report on Darling's death noted the sickle cell trait appears to lower resistance to a possible irregular heartbeat during intense exercise.

The suit claims Darling was deprived of water and other fluids during off-season conditioning drills Feb. 26, 2001.

"He had difficulty standing on his own," the suit said. "The coaches/trainers response to this was to make him start over again."

It also said the school failed to provide sufficient rest periods during the workouts, did not have adequate medical personnel or equipment available, and failed to recognize that the athlete was in distress.

FOOTBALL

Stanford players adjust to new coaching staff

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

When Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham left the warmth of sunny California for frozen South Bend last winter, he left many gaping holes behind him in the Stanford coaching staff.

Willingham not only brought his West Coast offense to Indiana, but also six of his nine assistants.

Stanford brought in Buddy Teevens — an offensive assistant at Florida under Spurrier — and replaced eight of nine assistant coaches, the lone holdover being defensive line coach Dave Tipton.

Teevens didn't just bring an almost entirely revamped staff, but a different offensive scheme — Spurrier's patented Fun'n'Gun from Florida.

With all the changes, it would seem the players would be swept away in the undertow, but the Cardinal offense has shown through three games this season it is just as powerful as ever, even though the team is only 1-2. Stanford has averaged 38 points and 430 yards a game so far this season.

"We had spring ball which got us all introduced to the system," said Stanford's top wide receiver Teyo Johnson, who through three games has 245 yards receiving with 16 catches and four touchdowns. "One thing about Stanford is that the guys will pick things up pretty quickly. So we all got introduced to the system in the spring, and we just fine tuned it over the summer. I don't think it was a setback at all with the transition."

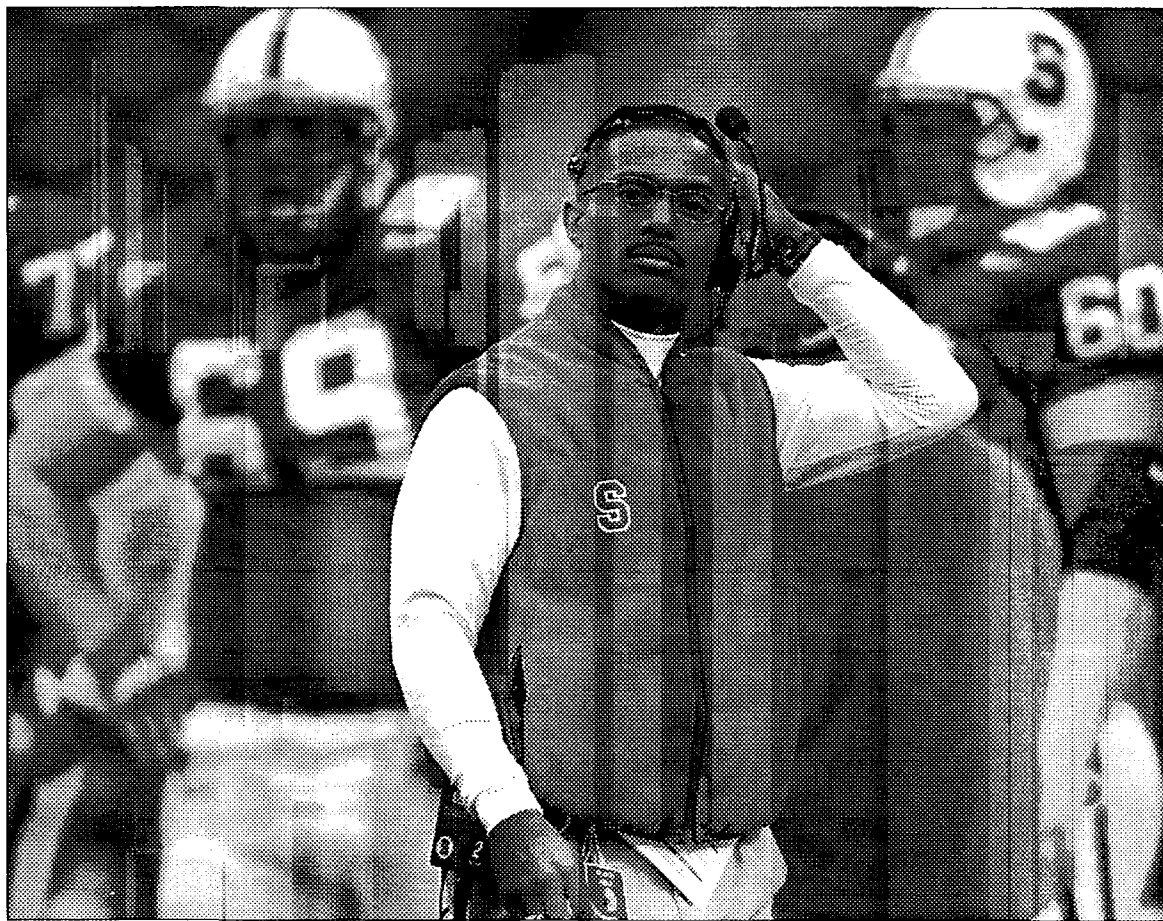
"One thing about Stanford is that the guys will pick things up pretty quickly."

Teyo Johnson
Stanford wide receiver

While the team had every right to feel abandoned by the exodus, Johnson and his teammates understand the coaches' motives, and hope to make the best of a tough situation.

"We don't blame [Willingham] at all. I think if we were in his situation, we would have left as well," Johnson said. "I personally felt that when you have a coach in college that's as good as Coach Willingham, you don't expect him to be with you for very long. I personally thought he would go to the NFL, but when I heard he got the job at Notre Dame, I was more upset at George O'Leary than anything else."

The game provides a unique situation, as both teams should



Allsport Photo

Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham paces the sidelines during his tenure with Stanford. Willingham's former team is trying to regrow in his absence.

be more familiar with each other than they would probably like. The Irish coaches will be looking to defeat players that they coached and mentored, while many Stanford players will be trying to upset the

coaches that recruited them and guided them through their early collegiate careers.

"It's going to be an emotional game, but it's all positive," Johnson said. "Coach Willingham is a great guy, and

it's not going to be anything bitter. I think it's going to be a lot of fun. Notre Dame is Notre Dame with or without Coach Willingham. ... But there will still be a lot of emotions out there."

On another personal level for Johnson, in playing Notre Dame he will be competing against a school that he looked up to for years and even considered attending.

"Notre Dame recruited me for football and basketball," Johnson said. "It was a place I really considered going to, although I didn't take a visit there. You watch the movie 'Rudy' growing up, and obviously it's the mecca of college football. But as you get older, you begin to see where you think you fit in, and Stanford was the place for me."

For four hours Saturday, the two sides — Stanford players and Irish coaches — will look across the sidelines and see nothing but another opponent.

But through it all, there will be no lack of respect and admiration from Johnson's side.

"It's going to be a big game no matter who the coach is," Johnson said. "Hopefully he'll come over, shake hands and give a hug. It's just all love. I have all the love for them and their program, except on [Oct.] 5."

Contact Chris Federico at
cfederic@nd.edu

SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday, October 7, 7:00 p.m., Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, SMC

OR

Wednesday, October 9, 6:45 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND

Open to all ND/SMC students

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Freshmen

continued from page 28

mate Suzie Hayes fired a final round 78 to further her case to travel to future tournaments.

"As predicted, the freshmen have stepped up to the plate right away," said King. "A lot of them have already traveled."

The biggest advantage of having so many freshmen is the fact that we're going to be together to grow and develop the team," said Bassett. "Hopefully we'll progress and improve together."

King also commented on the positive effect that the freshmen have had on the upperclassmen.

"The freshmen pressure has really extended to upperclassmen Rebecca Rogers, Shannon Byrne, and Karen Lotta," said King. "They have really stepped up their games."

"It's unique having half the team as freshmen," added

Gebauer. "Half of the team is trying to adjust to college and the upperclassmen are trying to help us ease into it."

Bassett agreed that having five freshmen was helpful.

"We're experiencing the newness of college and tourna-

ments together," she said. "Being able to watch the upperclassmen in practice and how they stay focused on their game and schoolwork has shown me what to do in the future."

King also credited her upperclass teammates with aiding the freshmen adjust to college golf.

"[Rogers, Byrne, and Lotta] have taught time management with school, golf, and travel," said King.

"The first few months for the freshmen are very overwhelm-

ing because their workload is the same as for any other student."

While the freshmen have gotten off to a good collective start, their success was expected. Brophy and Bassett were both among the top 100 seniors in the country coming out of high school so they were expected to provide an immediate contribution.

The early trials continue for the Irish next week as they

compete at the Shootout at the Legends. There the Irish will face the most difficult field on their schedule thus far. King has emphasized to her team the importance of playing their game.

"Our goal is to break 312 daily," said King. "We just have to pay no attention to the rest of the field."

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

"As predicted, the freshmen have stepped up to the plate right away. A lot of them have already traveled."

Debby King
head coach

"The freshman pressure has really extended to [the] upperclassmen ... They have really stepped up their games."

Debby King
head coach



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A Notre Dame womens golfer lines up a putt in a recent match. The Irish are looking to gain valuable experience for its large freshman class.



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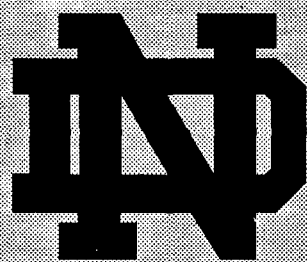
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SPORTS

Thursday, October 3, 2002

ND WOMENS GOLF

Freshmen making an early impact

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

A win at the Notre Dame Invitational would have made Irish coach Debby King happy no matter what.

Winning the tournament with a lineup composed mainly of freshmen made her ecstatic.

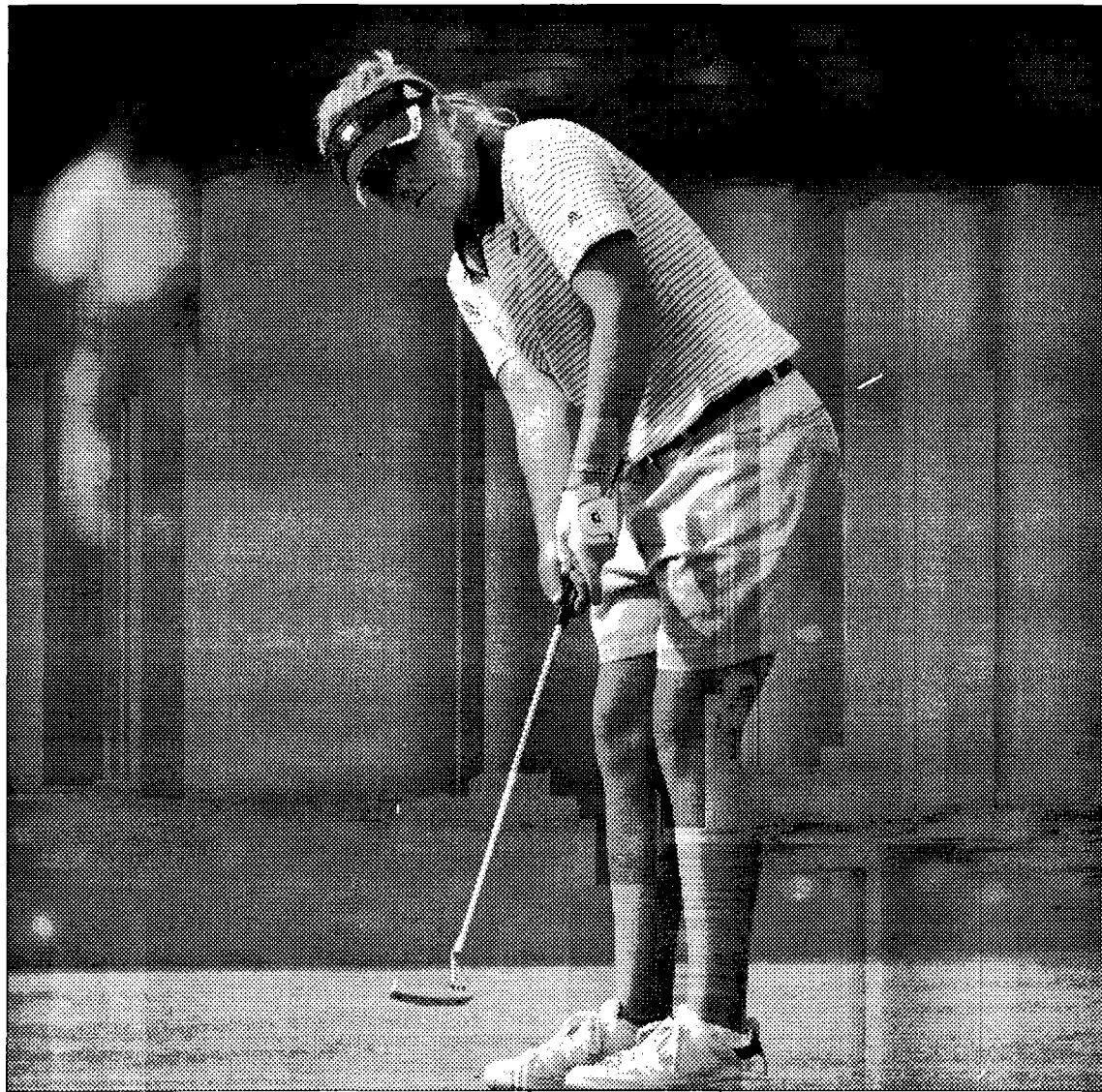
"It helps build a program," said King when asked about the impact of the victory. "It really makes us look forward to the future."

The most impressive freshman thus far has been Lauren Gebauer, who tied for fifth at the Notre Dame Invitational and played well at Michigan State the week before.

"My short game has helped me out a lot," said Gebauer, "and my driver, when it's on, helps me have confidence in the rest of my game."

Gebauer is far from the only freshman to have made a major impact early this season. Sarah Bassett turned in the team's low score at Michigan State and finished in the top five at Notre Dame through two rounds before struggling in the final round. Also Katie Brophy overcame a poor first round at Notre Dame by firing rounds of 78 and 77 to garner a top-20 finish.

Fellow freshman Lauren Barbir also contributed to the Notre Dame Invitational win over the weekend, and class-



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

A Notre Dame womens golfer lines up a shot in a recent match. The team, comprised largely of freshmen, is learning the ropes of the college golf circuit with positive results early this season.

see FRESHMEN/page 26

FOOTBALL

BCS now says Irish are 4-0

Associated Press

Notre Dame is 4-0 in the eyes of the Bowl Championship Series after all.

Reversing a decision made less than two weeks ago, the BCS said Wednesday that the win by the Fighting Irish over Maryland in the Kickoff Classic will count toward qualifying for a BCS bowl game.

The change means the ninth-ranked Irish are now five wins away from qualifying for one of two at-large berths for BCS bowl games — Fiesta, Rose, Orange and Sugar. Under BCS rules, teams must have nine "nonexempt" wins to earn a chance to play in a BCS game.

Until this season, the first 19 Kickoff Classics, along with all the other "preseason classic" games were considered "exempt." However, since the date of the Notre Dame-Maryland game was changed to Aug. 31 from Aug. 24, it took place after the NCAA's window of exempt games.

On Monday, Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White informed BCS coordinator and Big East commissioner Mike Tranchese that the NCAA ruled the game should not be exempt. A conference call followed with Tranchese, White and the five other BCS commissioners — from the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC.

"With that, the commissioners felt the Notre Dame game should not be exempt," BCS spokesman John Paquette said Wednesday. "Notre Dame will be able to count the win toward qualifying for the at-large pool of nine wins."

The six conference champions receive automatic bids to the BCS bowls, with two at-large teams selected. Notre Dame finished 9-2 in 2000 and played Oregon State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Besides gaining a victory this week, the Irish also were ranked No. 1 in the New York Times and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Colley Matrix computer polls.

"Just look at the next poll, OK," was coach Tyrone Willingham's reaction. "You don't get carried away with any of that. Our guys can see those examples all around them."

WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Weasels, Wild Women battle for postseason

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

Thursday's game between Walsh and Pasquerilla West has a little extra emotion than most games.

Whoever wins the game will qualify for the playoffs.

Whoever loses will have to wait until next year for their chance to play in the Stadium.

Both the Wild Women (1-3) and the Purple Weasels (1-3) recognize the significance of this game.

"Whoever wins gets to go to the playoffs," Pasquerilla West captain Leslie Schmidt said. "We really need to sharpen our skills so we're at the top of our game Thursday."

"We all know that it's for

the playoffs," Walsh captain Allison Troy said. "As far as emotion being a factor, it's both an advantage and a disadvantage for both teams."

Despite equal records, the two teams are on completely opposite trends.

Walsh easily defeated Farley in their last game, by a score of 12-0.

In its previous game, PW lost to Badin 26-6.

"We weren't ready to play Sunday," Schmidt said. "We're just planning on com-

ing out strong and ready to play on Thursday and just go from there."

"We all know that it's for the playoffs. As far as emotion being a factor, it's both an advantage and a disadvantage for both teams."

Alison Troy
Walsh captain

Despite the final score, Schmidt praised the play of wide receiver Heather Vann Hoegarden, safety Lindsay Lichtenberg, and fullback Anna Kate Millburn in Sunday's loss.

"Our defense played a fantastic game," Troy said concerning Walsh's win Sunday. "We've struggled a little this year and we'd like to get

back to 'defensive dominance.'"

In addition to the team's defense, Troy lauded the play of Walsh quarterback Carrie Campbell, who scored the team's only offensive touchdown.

Walsh has lost for two straight years in the semifinal game to Welsh Family, putting a little added pressure on this year's team to make the playoffs.

"It's still ours to go out and win," Troy said. "We're definitely still in control of our destiny."

The teams meet Thursday at 9 p.m. at the west Riehle field.

Contact Justin Schuver at
jschuver@nd.edu

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Angels 8, Yankees 6
Giants 8, Braves 5
Athletics 9, Twins 1

Catch up with Major League Baseball playoff action from Wednesday.

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FOOTBALL

According to the Associated Press, the BCS Committee has reversed its previous decision to not count Notre Dame's victory over Maryland in its record used to compile its BCS ranking.

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WOMENS INTERHALL

Pasquerilla West vs. Walsh
Tonight, 9 p.m.

It's 'win and you're in' for the victor of this match between 1-3 teams.

back page

WOMENS GOLF

The Notre Dame womens golf team, comprised largely of freshmen, is turning heads with its recent impressive outings.

back page