

THE OBSERVER

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STUDENT SENATE

Potential activity fee increase faces scrutiny



Members of the Student Senate met Wednesday to debate a \$15 increase in the student activity fee.

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

A plan to increase student activities fees elicited both support and warnings at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Academic Affairs committee's proposal to increase fees to \$95 for the 2006-07 academic year, a \$15 jump from the current \$80 fee, has a twofold purpose of combating inflation

effects and implementing last year's popular College Readership Program.

Academic Affairs committee chair Chris Harris said the student activities fee has not kept pace with inflation or tuition hikes in recent years, forcing Student Union clubs and organizations to deal with increasing costs and make sacrifices.

"Clubs have lost approximately eight dollars over the past

see SENATE/page 4

Language programs flourish

By MARCELA BERRIOS
News Writer

French is one of the official languages of the United Nations (UN), but 500 million people worldwide speak Spanish, a figure eclipsed only by the billion people who speak Chinese.

With so many good reasons to learn a foreign language, it is no wonder Notre Dame's enrollment in non-English language courses has steadily increased over the last few years.

"Flourishing language and literature programs require four elements," said Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "First, excellent language instruction; second, superb study abroad opportunities; third, course offerings in language, literature and culture; and fourth, a sense of community fostered by appropriate intellectual and social events, including opportunities to speak the language outside the classroom."

In all but one of the past four years, student interest in language learning has risen 27 percent, while student participation in study abroad programs in non-English speaking countries has steadily increased 15 percent since 2002.

The high student evaluations of foreign language courses and the competitiveness for placements in study abroad

see LANGUAGE/page 6

Masses develop identity, loyal following

Dorm masses anchor students' spirituality

By KAITLYNN REILY
News Writer

Each Sunday, sounds heard emanating from residence halls on campus take on a different tone from those usually heard in a college dorm, as students attend Masses offered in each dorm.

Junior Ann Flies lives in Pasquerilla West Hall, but every other week she attends Mass at Siegfried Hall rather than at her own dorm. She said this is partly for the music selections, but also because she enjoys the service offered by Siegfried's regular priest and rector Father John Conley.

"There is more camaraderie at the dorm Masses," Flies said. "You know everyone there, as opposed to at home when you just know your family and family

see ND MASS/page 4



Residents and visitors gathered in Knott Hall's chapel, above, on Sept. 18 to celebrate Mass.

Saint Mary's offers variety of liturgies

By MEGAN O'NEIL
Saint Mary's Editor

While classmates hurried by in the corridor and a nearby television blared MTV, seven Saint Mary's students gathered in the relative quiet of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel in McCandless Hall Monday night to celebrate weekday Mass.

The Mass is one of two weekday Masses offered by Saint Mary's Campus Ministry and offers an intimate setting in which students can pray and receive the Eucharist. Campus Ministry is also responsible for the 9 p.m. Sunday Mass in Regina Chapel and for

see SMC MASS/page 4

FACULTY SENATE

Burish all ears while faculty voice concerns

By MADDIE HANNA
Associate News Editor

As part of his ongoing efforts to get to know the Notre Dame faculty, University provost Thomas Burish started building a relationship with Faculty Senate at the group's Wednesday night meeting.

Burish, who came to the meeting to learn about Faculty Senate and seek its input on issues he previously identified as important, said he wanted to establish long-term communication with the group.

"So [tonight] I would like mostly to listen," Burish said.

He took notes before responding to comments or concerns about the direction of the

University and advice on how he should proceed in his duties as Notre Dame's new provost.

Topics that generated the most discussion were department funding, interdisciplinary work and graduate research.

"One thing we've stayed away from is anything having to do with budgets," Faculty Senate chair Seth Brown said. "The faculty [members] have little say in budget issues."

Burish acknowledged budget difficulties as a universal problem faced by all universities.

"I know the University's gone through some hard times," Burish said. "And I know you can't do more with less."

Burish said in addition to

see FACULTY/page 8

Thousands receive free flu vaccine

By ALICIA CONLEY
News Writer

University Health Services will offer free flu vaccines for the third consecutive day at the Joyce Center today in anticipation of the oncoming flu season.

The shots were offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joyce Center and will be offered at the same times today.

Pat Brubaker, assistant director of University Health Services and the person in charge of organizing the event, said roughly 700 people received the vaccine Tuesday and another 1,700 people received shots Wednesday. Roughly 1,700 of the original 5,000 shots remain.

Last year, the company contracted to supply the University



Students lined up in the Joyce Center to receive a flu shot from University Health Services Wednesday.

see FLU/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

A modern art form

Procrastinating is the art of getting things done.

I could probably write this column in about 25 minutes, but instead it will take me about an hour. Why is that? Well because I will be doing several things at once.

Will I be doing productive things? *News Writer* Maybe. I will probably check my e-mail at least once, read some away messages and just talk to my roommate. Some may call it procrastinating, but I prefer to look at it as multi-tasking.

Imagine how tedious life would become without these little distractions. How could you go a day without checking the away message of your old high school significant other? And you know that you have a burning desire to browse through your friend's Webshots just one more time before hitting the books.

Well, I am here to say that it is okay to do these things. Having things to distract us makes life more interesting. Knowing that your favorite re-run of "Full House" will be on in 15 minutes makes the burden of reading the last few pages of Shakespeare a little more bearable.

Nights spent talking and laughing with friends for hours on end in your dorm room may seem to put a wrench in the plans of finishing that novel, completing that project or studying for an upcoming test — but it is worth it.

My personal procrastination peaks when I head off to the library. There is that initial feeling of packing up your books for a long night of studying. You know deep inside you don't want to, but you must. As you walk down the hallway you look at every door, hoping that one will be open so you can stop and talk to your neighbor. Once you are outside you hope you will run into a familiar face to help put off the studying struggle. When you finally sit at your table and crack open your books, you place your cell phone right next to them, just in case.

At times I have been known to do anything to avoid my homework. I will organize, rearrange furniture or hang up pictures. My roommate and I will even go on a massive cleaning of our dorm room to avoid doing our looming workloads.

So put down that book to call up an old friend, take a walk at 11 p.m. to enjoy one of the last warm nights in South Bend, talk to your friends at the dinner table for 45 minutes after you are done eating. You deserve it.

Little things like these help us to keep sane when we are burdened by books, overwhelmed by our jobs and plagued with projects. So don't feel guilty about that nap or watching that episode of Oprah. It will keep you sane and grounded, especially during this season of midterms and projects.

On a final note, if you made it this far, I would like to thank you and point out that just as I have procrastinated by writing this article, you too have just procrastinated by reading this article. All I ask is that you don't take it to the next level, and resist the ultimate art of procrastination: the urge to look me up on the Facebook.






Contact Kelly Meehan at kmeeha01@saintmarys.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT COMMUNITY SERVICE DO YOU DO AND WHY?

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |  |
| Bonnie Fullard <i>sophomore</i> <i>Pasquerilla East</i> | Christine Scacco <i>sophomore</i> <i>McGlinn</i> | Danielle Thomson <i>junior</i> <i>McGlinn</i> | Dave Gruener <i>sophomore</i> <i>Keenan</i> | Patrick Pawlicki <i>junior</i> <i>St. Ed's</i> |
| <i>"I hang out with her..."</i> | <i>"Because she has no friends."</i> | <i>"I hang out with my homeless homies!"</i> | <i>"I'm going down to New Orleans to do some hurricane relief work over break."</i> | <i>"I hang out with SMC chicks."</i> |



Students put on their dance shoes and paired off in the Rock Wednesday to learn the cha-cha during a meeting of the ballroom dancing club.

OFFBEAT

Wheelchair-bound man steals police car

RIALTO, Calif. — A disabled man in a wheelchair, arrested for allegedly trying to steal a power saw at Home Depot, managed to slip out of his handcuffs and steal the squad car he was placed in.

Phillip Anthony Moreno, 44, a parolee with a previous \$200,000 warrant for his arrest, has eluded capture.

Moreno and girlfriend Denise Marie Vasquez, 35, were taken into custody about 3 p.m. Tuesday by Home Depot security officers after they allegedly tried to steal a hand-held electric saw, Sgt. Randy DeAnda said.

"He had been sitting on it. It was under him on the chair," the sergeant said.

When police officers arrived, they arrested Moreno and Vasquez and placed them in separate patrol cars. Moreno's wheelchair was put in the squad car's trunk and the arresting officers stepped away to search the couple's car.

Gluttonous python bursts after enormous meal

MIAMI — The alligator

has some foreign competition at the top of the Everglades food chain, and the results of the struggle are horror-movie messy.

A 13-foot Burmese python recently burst after it apparently tried to swallow a live, six-foot alligator whole, authorities said.

The incident has heightened biologists' fears that the nonnative snakes could threaten a host of other animal species in the Everglades.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

University Health Services is offering **free flu shots** for Notre Dame students, faculty, staff, retirees and their spouses today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

"The Long Reach of African American Poetics," a **mini-conference and panel discussion** celebrating the influence of African American cadences and verse, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Room 100-104 of McKenna Hall.

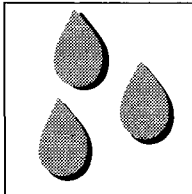
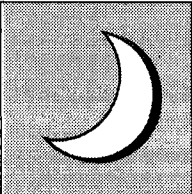
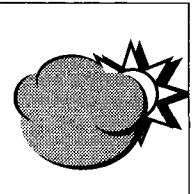
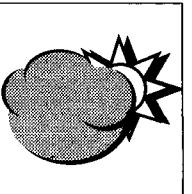
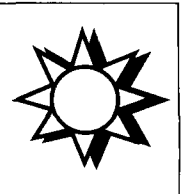
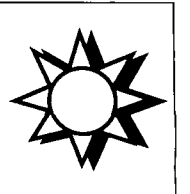
The 13th annual American Cancer Society **Great Lakes Symposium** will be held **Friday** from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at McKenna Hall. Titled "Cellular and Molecular Mechanisms of Cancer," the event is open to the public.

Bernd Sturmfels, professor of mathematics and computer science at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a lecture titled "Algebraic Statistics for Computational Biology" at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Hayes-Healy Hall.

José Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, will be the keynote speaker at a conference titled "Democratic Governance in Latin America" at 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Center auditorium.

The **Sociology Club** is hosting a night of bowling to support the Red Cross Thursday from 9:30 p.m. to midnight at **Strikes and Spares** bowling alley. Tickets are \$5.

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

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|---------------|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| | TODAY | TONIGHT | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
| LOCAL WEATHER |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| | HIGH 62 LOW 44 | HIGH 60 LOW 40 | HIGH 56 LOW 41 | HIGH 58 LOW 36 | HIGH 63 LOW 38 | HIGH 64 LOW 42 |
| | Atlanta 86 / 69 Boston 72 / 56 Chicago 88 / 71 Denver 68 / 41 Houston 91 / 74 Los Angeles 78 / 55 Minneapolis 80 / 62 New York 80 / 66 Philadelphia 74 / 63 Phoenix 94 / 78 Seattle 59 / 48 St. Louis 90 / 72 Tampa 88 / 73 Washington 78 / 66 | | | | | |

Nuremberg provides setting for inter-religious seminar

Notre Dame participants include graduate students, faculty

By BRIDGET KEATING
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame family recently traveled to Nuremberg, Germany to attend an international inter-religious seminar titled "Memory and Reconciliation: Building for the Future Jewish-Christian Relations in Cultural Context." Over forty students and faculty from Germany and Poland gathered for the occasion.

The primary purpose of the trip was to introduce future teachers of theology to issues of Jewish-Christian dialogue as they present themselves in different cultures.

Notre Dame was represented by History graduate student Elizabeth Covington, theology graduate students Krista Duttenehaver, Andrew Gawrych, David Kneip, Scott Moringiello and Molly Zahn.

Rabbi Michael Signer, Betty Signer, coordinator of the ND Holocaust Project, and Nancy Cavadini, Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend representative in charge of Jewish-Catholic relations, accompanied the students.

Students were chosen based on their openness to dialogue and cultural change as well as their future university teaching plans. The College of Arts and Letters and the Holocaust Project have supported similar international forums in the past including two at the Center for Dialogue and Prayer near Auschwitz concentration camp and in Krakow at the Papal Academy of Theology.

Signer, Notre Dame's Abrams Professor of Jewish Thought and Culture said the trip allowed them a window into history.

"[Students used the] geographical place of Nuremberg to measure what was there, what was missing and how the post-World War II situation had changed or opened up the possibilities for dia-

logue and reconciliation among Jews, Christians, Americans, Germans and Poles," Signer said.

While touring the grounds where the Nazi Party rallies were held, Father Andrew Gawrych said he was impacted by history.

"The evils committed by the Nazi Party had not taken place in some far off, distant universe, but in the very world in which I lived," Gawrych said. "This feeling of physical closeness to those terrible evils immediately created in me a overwhelming sense of urgency to work to ensure such evils happen 'never again.'"

Those in attendance emphasized the need for inter-religious dialogue.

"I believe it is not only important, but essential for members of the Notre Dame student body and faculty to be involved in inter-religious dialogue because it goes to the heart of our mission as a Catholic university," Gawrych said. "Through dialogue with other religions, we stand not only to enrich our understanding of our own Catholic tradition, but also come to a deeper understanding of, and thus solidarity with, people of other faiths."

Students may know Jews, Signer said, but most have never engaged in religious dialogue. Dialogue is not easy, he said, but despite its challenges, it is highly rewarding.

Studying and discussing inter-faith dialogue in an academic setting is not enough, however, Gawrych said.

For in the end, books do not build bridge; people do," Gawrych said. "If we are to continue to build bridges that reach out from our own communities — whether those be communities of faith, of race or of nationality — to other people, the only way to do so is to bring real, living people together so that the can encounter and learn from one another."

Contact Bridget Keating at
bkeating@nd.edu

Dance, modern verse light up SDB bonfire

By LAURA KLEINSCHMIDT
News Writer

The Student Diversity Board (SDB) sponsored a bonfire on the Saint Mary's soccer field behind Angela Athletic Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. And the large bonfire was only the centerpiece of a night full of activity that both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students attended.

Many different talented individuals and groups performed on a stage in the soccer field. The performances included everything from Irish dancers to poetry readings to techno break-dancing.

SDB publicity chair Santa Brink prepared the event for weeks and choreographed and performed in a piece for the show.

"I think this event was a success," Brink said. "There was a lot of hard work put into the event to promote diversity on campus."

Performing wasn't the only emphasis of the bonfire. Most students who attended came with an appetite. SDB created an autumn-like atmosphere with the hot apple cider and toasted marshmallows. They also provided hot cocoa, hot apple cider, trays of fruit and cheese and make-your-own 'smores, roasting marshmallows over the open fire.

The October weather was warm for the evening, but students kept their distance from the fire and remained cool.

The evening kicked off with introductions from SDB, and the first act was the Saint Mary's Irish Dance Club. The next event was Mexican Folk Dancing. These talented young dancers showed off their skills in a traditional Mexican Dance and then concluded with the Mexican Hat Dance between a boy and a girl.

The act that followed was an unusual type of expression called "Slam Poetry."

Notre Dame senior Grant Osborn showed off his skills as a slam poet. He

came back at the end of the evening to show off his rapping skills, as well.

Following his act was the Sajah Dance Group, which consisted of four talented dancers in beautiful one-piece costumes. Notre Dame's Voices of Faith gospel choir performed next, composed of both men and women. Salsa dancers and more poetry followed.

Jennifer Hernandez led the salsa dancing and asked for audience participation. The Hawaiian club followed the salsa dancers and performed the hula dance.

Brandon Hoyte, defensive captain of the Notre Dame football team, recited two of original poems.

"Poetry is the easiest way for me to express my feelings," Hoyte said. "It's my way of exhaling. If there's something I need to get off my chest, I do it through poetry."

Hoyte said he has been writing and experimenting with poetry since junior high school.

The Notre Dame Irish Dance team came next, with five girls demonstrating their Irish Dance skills. Music was then put on and members of the audience danced onstage before the next act, considered a "surprise," even to the SDB members.

This "surprise" turned out to be techno break-dancing by a talented student who used strobe lights and glow sticks to add to her act. The "1st Class Ladies" steppers came on following the techno dancing and illustrated the art of stomping.

Monica Velarde, a freshman at Saint Mary's and a new member of SDB was happy about the way that the night turned out.

"I'm glad that it was a great success," Velarde said. "I'm one of the few minorities in school, so I think that it is really important to spread diversity."

Contact Laura Kleinschmidt at
lklein01@saintmarys.edu

"Past Achievements, Current Status, and Perspectives of the International Protection of Human Rights"

a talk by

Judge Antônio Augusto Cançado Trindade,
Notre Dame Law School

Judge James J. Clynes, Jr. Visiting Chair
in the Ethics of Litigation within the Judicial Process

Friday, October 7

Law School courtroom

4:00 p.m.

\$2 OFF

OUR

BEST

WASH

- Clear Coat
- Premium Soft Cloth Wash
- Polish-n-Sealer Wax Applied
- 2-Step Underbody Protectant
- Spot-Free Rinse



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Academic Tutors Needed!

Office of Academic Services for Student-Athletes

Courses in which tutors are needed include, but are not limited to the following:

- Accounting (20100)
- Art History (30420)
- Biology (10106, 30344, 40417)
- Business Statistics (BAMG 20100)
- Chemistry (10101, 10113, 10117, 20223, 30333, 40420)
- Economics (30010, 33470)
- Finance (40310, 40430, 40500, 40610)
- Management (20200, MGTI 30620, BAMG 30700, MGTI 30620)
- Math (10130, 10250, 10260, 10350, 10450, 30750)
- Physics (10320, 30210, 30220)

*Other courses needed in addition to those listed. Please contact Kelli Kalisik at kkalisik@nd.edu or 631-9788 for more information!

*Tutors must have received an A or A- in a course they wish to tutor, as well as a recommendation from the professor.

ND Mass

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friends. The Masses are also geared toward a younger group, and the attire is more casual."

Father Richard Warner, the director of Campus Ministry, estimates the percentage of students who regularly attend Mass at Notre Dame to be at least 70 to 75 percent.

"The rectors report that the dorm Sunday Masses are full this year and so are the Masses at the Basilica, where a significant number of students worship," Warner said. "The congregation at the 11:45 a.m. Mass is almost all students, and there are a significant number of them at the 10 a.m. and the 5 p.m. vigil Mass on Saturday."

Every undergraduate dorm has a chapel that offers mass on Sunday, and many offer Mass at different times throughout the week. St. Edward's Hall has a Spanish Mass that is offered twice a week. At Dillon Hall, milkshakes follow Mass on Thursdays. Sorin, Stanford and Walsh Halls all offer Mass following home football games.

The Basilica is another available option for Sunday or weekday Masses.

Lauren Prieto, a campus ministry intern, describes the advantage of the dorm Masses over the Basilica.

"The dorm Masses offer a close-knit community and camaraderie

in the residence halls," Prieto said. "It is a more personal experience. You are physically in a smaller space, and you know most of the people there."

As a campus ministry intern, Prieto works with the musical and liturgical commissioners in each dorm. Her guidance provides a starting point for the commissioners in each dorm to shape their Masses and develop traditions unique to their particular dorm.

"These Masses stress the importance of the liturgy — it is an integral part of dorm life," she said.

The prominence of Mass in the life of a Notre Dame undergraduate instills in students a routine that continues beyond graduation.

"A recent study of Mass attendance by graduates of 24 Catholic colleges and universities ten years after graduation, which was carried out about three years ago, indicates that about 75 percent of Notre Dame graduates attend Mass weekly ten years after their graduation," Warner said. "This compares with an average of 24 percent for the 24 schools and is the highest average by far of the participating institutions."

Warner said the numbers are impressive but said the main important qualities of the dorm Masses are "how prayerful these residence hall Masses are, how well the students participate and what a significant role they play in the lives of our undergrads."

Contact Kaitlynn Reily at kreily@nd.edu

Senate

continued from page 1

four years in buying power due to inflation," Harris said. "We're not advocating keeping a student activities fee at the same rate as tuition, but tuition has increased so much we think it's time for the Student Activities Fee to increase, as well."

Under the proposal, \$10 of the increase would be allocated to funding the College Readership Program. During last year's four-week pilot program, students showed demand for the free papers, which included the New York Times, Chicago Tribune and USA Today.

Although only \$5 of the increase would go to Student Union clubs and organizations, Harris justified the allotment.

"The fact that we have such a high increase [in revenues from The Shirt] justifies the mere \$5 for Clubs and Organizations," said Harris, who noted that the Financial Management Board would be in charge of allocating this \$5. "Everyone does come out a winner here."

Student body president Dave Baron explained the second phase of the proposed plan, which would involve modifying the fixed allocation percentages specified in the Student Union constitution to redistribute fee revenues and allow for the College Readership Program.

A few senators questioned Harris, urging caution and further analysis of the budget.

O'Neill senator Steve Tortorello summarized the discussion at Monday's Council of Representatives meeting, saying there was "concern about the actual way this would impact student programming on campus."

"Is there money available now somewhere else we don't know about that can pay for this?" Tortorello asked. "We really need to analyze our budget, dissect our budget ... and audit ourselves."

He mentioned the possibility of

tapping into the Student Union's carry-forward account, which student body president Lizzi Shappell said was at \$180,000.

Harris disagreed with Tortorello and said a long-term change, like the proposed student activities fee increase, was necessary.

"The important thing here is that [carry-forward account] wouldn't be able to sustain a program for more than two years," Harris said. "And the second issue [is], is there actually money available within the Student Union? An audit would take forever ... and I would be very wary [of the reported results], unless we hired a really good auditor."

Baron said it would not be possible to find enough money for the College Readership Program within the Student Union — "\$20,000, maybe."

But he also said senators should not be concerned the College Readership Program would be "hardwired" into the Student Union budget.

"We should lead for today," Baron said. "We can't lead too much into the future."

If the College Readership Program becomes a burden, Baron said, Senate can reevaluate its existence in the future. He likened the College Readership Program to the figurative albatross, presumably hanging around Senate's neck.

Keough senator Rob Lindley agreed with Baron about focusing on the present. He said he supported both the fee increase and the College Readership Program.

"It would be beneficial on all parts for the change to be made," Lindley said.

If senators pass the proposal in upcoming meetings, the resolution will then go to Campus Life Council, which would then make a recommendation to Vice President of Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, Baron said. The University budgeting group would have the final say.

Contact Maddie Hanna at Mhanna1@nd.edu

SMC Mass

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Reconciliation, which takes place Mondays at 8 p.m. in Regina Chapel.

The location of Monday's 9 p.m. Mass rotates every other week between Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel in McCandless Hall and The Sacred Heart Chapel in Holy Cross Hall. The second available weekday Mass, also at 9 p.m., is held in Holy Spirit Chapel in Le Mans Hall.

"The [weekday] Mass in McCandless averages 8 to 15 [attendees]," said Campus Ministry director Judy Fean. "The [weekday Mass] at Holy Cross has had larger groups. I think it is the size of the space."

The attendance at the Wednesday Mass in the Le Mans Hall chapel is sometimes as large as 30 to 50 students, Fean said.

As a student employee for campus ministry first year Katie Chmelko regularly attends weekday masses at Saint Mary's. She is responsible if preparing the holy water and for assigning lecturing duties.

"[Weekday Masses] are more personal," Chmelko said. "It is more of a family atmosphere. It is kind of like the apostles."

Location can play in an important factor in whether students will attend mass, Chmelko said. Saint Mary's does not offer dorm Masses exclusively to residents of

each hall as Notre Dame does, but if students know there is going to be a Mass in their building, Chmelko said, it makes it easier for them to attend.

"It kind of offers a more convenient time if you want to take a break [from studying]," Chmelko said.

There was a time when Campus Ministry offered Mass every single day in a different residence hall, Fean said. Complications contracting priests to say Mass, coupled with low attendance, prompted Campus Ministry to pare down the mass schedule.

However, on the days when Campus Ministry does not have Mass, students have the option of celebrating the Eucharist with the Sisters of the Holy Cross at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Many Saint Mary's students also choose to attend mass at Notre Dame, either in dorms or at the Basilica.

First year Ashley Recupito also works for Saint Mary's Campus Ministry and frequently attends weekday Masses on campus.

"I think it offers a smaller setting," Recupito said. "Most people get to know one another at Mass, espe-

cially at Saint Mary's because the faces become familiar."

She also likes to attend mass at Notre Dame, however.

"It is nice to go over there," Recupito said. "It is a different change of pace. You get to get off campus and see the opposite sex."

Fean said she was hesitant to say Saint Mary's Campus Ministry has to "compete" with Notre Dame dorms for Mass attendees. She and her colleagues are aware that

many students like to cross the street to meet with friends and attend Mass, she said.

"I think there are real reasons for people to seek out different places," Fean said.

"Would I like to see 800 or 900 girls at mass at Saint Mary's?" Fean asked.

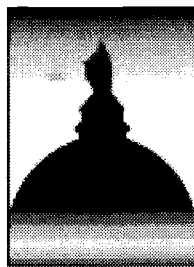
Of course she would, she said. But the most important thing is providing a community atmosphere where students can gather as a congregation.

"I just hope for a place where people are able to gather together and pray," Fean said. "I hope Saint Mary's and the type of prayer and the daily masses provide that time for prayer."

Contact Megan O'Neil at Onei0907@saintmarys.edu

"Most people get to know one another at Mass, especially at Saint Mary's because the faces become familiar."

Ashley Recupito
Saint Mary's freshman



THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT NEEDS

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. Dick Warner, C.S.C., at 1-9704

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)

Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at Lafferty.3@nd.edu

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

King of Jordan encourages meeting

AMMAN — Jordan's King Abdullah II said Wednesday that the Palestinian and Israeli leaders will meet next week to revive Mideast peacemaking.

A statement issued by Abdullah's press office said Tuesday's meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas "is in response to the king's efforts to push forward the peace process."

It did not say where the meeting would take place or whether the Jordanian king would attend. It noted that Abdullah made separate telephone calls to Sharon and Abbas earlier in the day.

Palestinian and Israeli officials did not confirm the date.

Zimbabwe will aid starving citizens

HARARE — The Zimbabwean government plans to assist at least 2.2 million people it says are incapable of feeding themselves until the next harvest, due in April 2006, according to the country's director of Social Welfare.

The figure is far short of the minimum 4 million people estimated by United Nations agencies to be in urgent need of food aid.

President Robert Mugabe has so far refused to appeal for assistance but said foreign donations would be permitted, providing they carried no conditional demands for political or economic reform, and contained no genetically modified foodstuffs.

The state-controlled daily newspaper The Herald said Social Welfare Director Sydney Mhishi made the disclosure during testimony to an all-party committee of legislators on Monday.

NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton promises relief for victims

GULFPORT, Miss. — Former President Bill Clinton walked ruined streets in Mississippi and Alabama on Wednesday, promising that the money he and former President Bush are raising privately for Hurricane Katrina relief will go where it's most needed.

"A hundred million dollars is a lot of money, but spread out over all this damage it is not," Clinton said of the fund total thus far.

Clinton said the Gulf Coast tragedy was shared by all.

"There's no politics in this. There's no Republicans or Democrats," he said. "We're all Americans."

Immigrant farmworkers murdered

TIFTON, Ga. — Three people were charged with murdering six immigrant farmworkers in a series of robberies by a gang wielding baseball bats and guns.

Authorities said the robbers preyed on immigrants because they often carry large sums of cash for lack of the documents needed to open bank accounts.

Stacy Bernard Sims, 19, Jamie Underwood, 27, and Jennifer Wilson, 26, were ordered held without bail Wednesday on six counts of murder in the string of attacks that took place last Friday at four trailer parks. Victims were beaten and shot.

LOCAL NEWS

Union worried about staff shortage

INDIANAPOLIS — The union representing air traffic controllers Wednesday said staffing shortages in the city's airport and elsewhere have reached levels that could cause future delays for air travelers as the number of flights continues to rise.

Members of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, which represents about 14,000 federal controllers nationwide, said that hiring cuts by the Bush administration have left the nation's air traffic network vulnerable to a looming number of retirements.

IRAQ

Bomb explodes outside mosque

Evening blast kills dozens on the first day of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month

Associated Press

HILLAH, Iraq — A bomb exploded at the entrance of a Shiite Muslim mosque south of Baghdad as hundreds of worshippers gathered for prayers on the first day of Ramadan and for the funeral of a man killed in an earlier bombing. At least 25 people were killed and 87 wounded.

The explosion hit the Husseiniyat Ibn al-Nama mosque, ripping through strings of lightbulbs and green and red flags hung around the entrance to celebrate the start of the holy month. The mosque's facade was ravaged, shops nearby were destroyed and several cars were damaged.

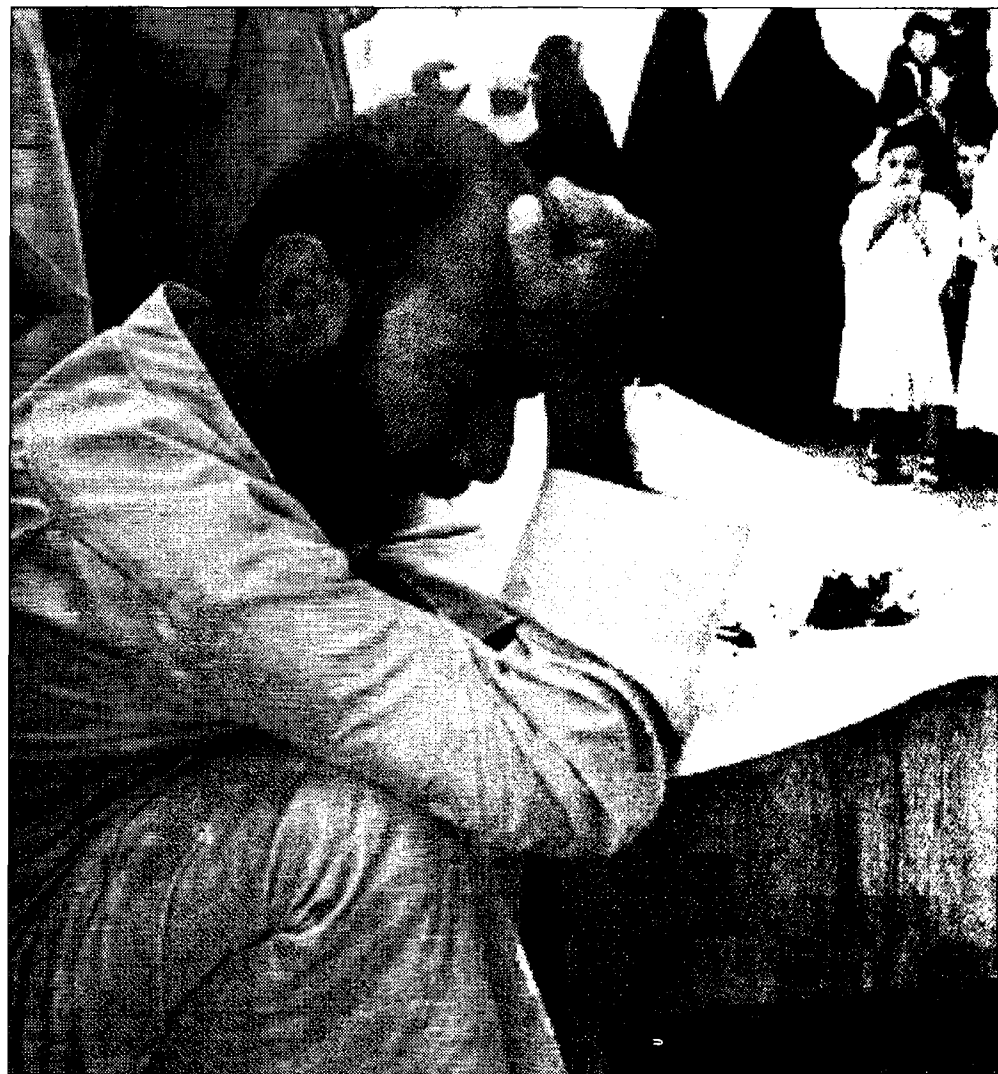
Hundreds of men had gathered at the mosque, located in the center of Hillah, for prayers before returning home to eat the meal that ends the day's sunrise to sunset fast, when the blast went off at 6 p.m.

Others were there for the funeral service of a restaurant owner who was killed by a bomb that ripped through his restaurant Monday.

It was the second major bomb attack in a week in Hillah, one of the most insurgent-hit towns in southern Iraq, the heartland of the Shiite majority. Al-Qaida in Iraq, one of the country's deadliest militant groups, has called for stepped up attacks during Ramadan and has declared an all-out war on Iraq's Shiites.

The blast also was the latest in a string of attacks by Sunni-led insurgents that have targeted Shiite Muslims in the lead-up to an Oct. 15 referendum on Iraq's new constitution. Insurgents have vowed to wreck the vote.

The explosion, which police believed was caused by a planted explosive, detonated on the



An Iraqi man grieves victims of last Thursday's Balad market bombing. Sunni insurgents carried out attacks on two Shiite towns, including Balad, last week, killing more than 110.

sidewalk next to the mosque's entrance. At least 25 people were killed and at least 87 wounded, said Dr. Adnan al-Nashtah of the city's health department.

"While I was praying, I heard a huge blast and realized parts of the mosque were crumbling over my head," said one survivor, Asaad Jassem, 35. "Some parts of the mosque's ceiling fell onto worshippers, I saw people on the ground bleeding."

Haj Mohammed Abdullah, a 45-year-old shopkeeper, had closed his store to come pray.

"We heard an explosion and then I fainted. I woke up when policemen

splashed water over my face, and I saw all the damage, the martyrs and the wounded," he said. "Wow could they do that?" he cried, referring to the attackers.

Wednesday was the first day of Ramadan for Iraq's Shiite majority. Sunnis began marking the month a day earlier.

The attack came five days after a car bomb exploded in a crowded market, killing 10 people, including three women and two children in Hillah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad. A day earlier, a string of car bombs hit in Balad, a Shiite town north of Baghdad, killing around

100 people.

On Feb. 28, a suicide car bomber hit Shiite police and national guard recruits in Hillah, killing 125 people — the deadliest single bombing of the insurgency.

Thousands of U.S. troops are waging two major offensives to try to put down al-Qaida in its strongholds in the mostly Sunni northwest of Iraq.

Moderate Sunni Arab leaders are campaigning against the constitution, trying to defeat it at the polls because they say it will fragment Iraq into Shiite and Kurdish mini-states in the south and north, leaving Sunnis in a weakened central zone.

Senate restricts terror suspect treatment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to impose restrictions on the treatment of terrorism suspects, delivering a rare wartime rebuke to President Bush.

Defying the White House, senators voted 90-9 to approve an amendment that would prohibit the use of "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" against anyone in U.S. government custody, regardless of where they are held.

The amendment was added to a \$440 billion military spending bill for the budget year that began Oct. 1.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, also requires all service members to follow procedures in the Army Field Manual when they detain and interrogate terrorism suspects.

Bush administration officials say the legislation would limit the president's authority and flexibility in war.

But lawmakers from each party have said Congress must provide U.S. troops with clear standards for detaining, interrogating and prosecuting terrorism suspects in light of allegations of mistreatment at Guantanamo Bay and the abuse scandal at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq.

"We demanded intelligence without

ever clearly telling our troops what was permitted and what was forbidden. And when things went wrong, we blamed them and we punished them," said McCain, a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

"Our troops are not served by ambiguity. They are crying out for clarity and Congress cannot shrink from this duty," said McCain, R-Ariz.

The Senate was expected to vote on the overall spending bill by week's end. The House-approved version of it does not include the detainee provisions. It is unclear how much support the measure has in the GOP-run House.

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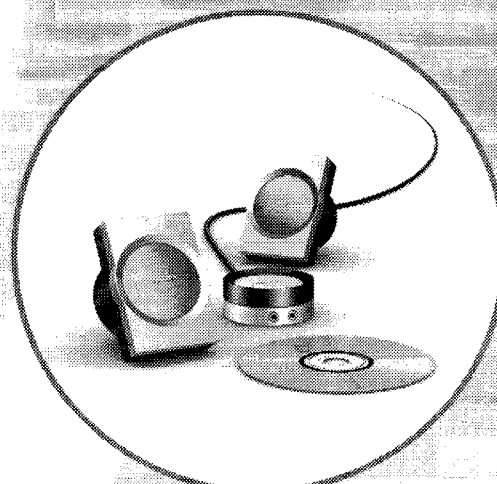
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MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 10,317.36 -123.75

Up: 1,111 Same: 143 Down: 2,155 Composite Volume: 2,400,983,230

AMEX 1,684.05 -37.60
NASDAQ 2,103.02 -36.34
NYSE 7,436.36 -121.74
S&P 500 1,196.39 -18.08
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 13,464.70 -225.19
FTSE 100(London) 5,427.80 -66.60

| COMPANY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
|------------------------|---------|--------|-------|
| JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 2.25 |
| NASDAQ 100 (QQQQ) | -1.37 | -0.54 | 38.76 |
| MICROSOFT CP (MSFT) | -1.24 | -0.31 | 24.67 |
| SUN MICROSYS (SUNW) | +0.24 | +0.01 | 4.21 |
| HUMAN GENOME SCI | -29.35 | -4.10 | 9.87 |

| Treasuries | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 30-YEAR BOND | -0.50 | -0.23 | 45.80 |
| 10-YEAR NOTE | -0.34 | -0.15 | 43.61 |
| 5-YEAR NOTE | -0.17 | -0.07 | 42.32 |
| 3-MONTH BILL | -1.27 | -0.45 | 34.90 |

| Commodities | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.) | -1.11 | 62.79 |
| GOLD (\$/Troy oz.) | 0.00 | 469.30 |
| PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.) | +1.58 | 96.38 |

| Exchange Rates | |
|----------------|----------|
| YEN | 113.7950 |
| EURO | 0.8302 |
| POUND | 0.5639 |

IN BRIEF

U.S. panel recommends tariff halt

BISMARCK, N.D. — Tariffs on Canadian wheat imports should be lifted, a U.S. trade panel concluded Wednesday in a decision that could slash wheat prices for American farmers.

Reversing an earlier finding, the International Trade Commission decided the trading practices of the Canadian Wheat Board, which controls wheat and barley exports from Canada's western provinces, were not harming U.S. farmers.

"Tariffs will be coming off. Finally, it looks like justice will prevail," said Ken Ritter, a Saskatchewan farmer and the Wheat Board's chairman. "The prospect of selling wheat into the U.S. market once more is very welcome indeed."

Adrian Measner, the Wheat Board's president and chief executive, said he expects the board may resume U.S. exports late this year or early next year. Measner said he did not expect a surge of exports, because it is late in the marketing year and Canada lacks a surplus of high-quality spring wheat.

Congress proposes budget cuts

WASHINGTON — Under orders to cut agriculture spending by \$3 billion, Republicans in Congress have proposed reducing food programs for the poor by \$574 million and conservation programs by \$1 billion, The Associated Press has learned.

The proposal by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., also would cut payments to farmers by 2.5 percent across the board.

The plan faces hostility from congressional Democrats and other critics who say the cuts would hurt food stamps and conservation programs.

Payments to farmers would fall by \$1.145 billion over five years. But that is considerably less severe than what President Bush had proposed. Bush had sought a 5 percent reduction in payments, plus a far-reaching plan for capping payments that would cut billions more dollars from subsidies collected by large farm operations.

The AP obtained a summary of the budget-cutting plan, which was scheduled for a vote Thursday in Chambliss' committee. Congress ordered the \$3 billion in cuts in a budget outline passed this year.

Businesses push Patriot Act amendments

Companies complain that records are too easily accessible, want more restrictions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some prominent business organizations are complaining to Congress that the Patriot Act makes it too easy for the government to get confidential business records.

These groups endorsed proposed amendments on Wednesday that would require investigators to say how the information they seek is linked to individual suspected terrorists or spies. The changes also would allow businesses to challenge the requests in courts and speak publicly about those requests.

This is the first organized criticism from big business of the anti-terror law that was passed after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. It also comes as Congress heads toward a vote on whether to extend some disputed provisions that expire at year's end.

"Confidential files — records about our customers or our employees, as well as our trade secrets and other proprietary information — can too easily be obtained and disseminated under investigative powers expanded by the Patriot Act," six business groups wrote the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"These new powers lack sufficient checks and balances," the letter said.

Some of the most powerful lobbying groups in the city signed the letter. It endorses amendments to restrict the record-gathering powers of federal agents, including some changes that are in the Senate's but not the House's version of the act's extension, and one that is in neither bill.

Among the signers are the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Association of Realtors.

The restrictions sought by the business groups also



Arlen Specter, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman, speaks at a press conference on Sept. 28. Senator Specter has been the target of efforts to amend the Patriot Act.

have been advocated by a coalition of civil liberties groups and conservative political organizations.

President Bush asked Congress to make permanent the expiring provisions of the existing act. But the Senate bill only would extend the most controversial provisions for four more years; it's 10 years in the House's version.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has said the administration prefers the House bill and objects to some of the new restrictions in the Senate version. The differences are to be resolved in a Senate-House conference.

The business groups endorsed a Senate provision that would require

federal agents to provide a court that sits in secret to issue Patriot Act warrants with a statement of facts showing "some linkage between the records sought and an individual suspected of being a terrorist or spy."

Currently the government merely has to certify it is conducting an authorized investigation without providing any facts connecting the records to actual suspects.

They also endorsed Senate amendments that would provide the first "meaningful right to challenge the [Patriot Act court] order when the order is unreasonable, oppressive or seeks privileged information" and the right to challenge the existing per-

manent gag order covering documents demands made under the act.

Susan Hackett, general counsel of the Association of Corporate Counsel, one of the signers, said it took time for business leaders to formulate a position because the law forbids companies served with orders from discussing them.

"Just after 9-11, nobody wanted to be anti-patriot, so everybody sat back to give the act some time," Hackett added. "We no longer in that level of emergency so now is the time to participate in the deliberations."

Other signers were The Financial Services Roundtable and Business Civil Liberties Inc.

Stocks fall sharply for a second day

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks fell hard for a second day Wednesday, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing more than 120 points after a surprisingly weak reading on the service sector of the economy raised concerns about the continuing impact of higher energy prices.

Equities opened lower after Tuesday's selloff, then fell further when the Institute for Supply Management reported that its non-manufacturing business index, which measures the service sector, dropped to 53.3 in September from 65.0 in August. While any reading above 50 indicates the economy is expanding,

the sharp drop in the index was unexpected, following a strong report in manufacturing earlier this month.

Wednesday's reading, which indicated supply managers were worried about higher energy costs, spooked investors already nervous about the effects that rising oil and gas prices will have going forward.

The market was still mulling Tuesday's comments from Dallas Federal Reserve Bank President Robert Fisher, who said inflation was nearing the high end of the Fed's comfort zone — a clear signal that the Fed's short-term interest rate hikes would continue. The higher

prices for energy have been filtering into the rest of the economy.

Investors are also jittery about earnings season, which officially starts Monday. Some companies such as Clorox Co. have already begun to warn their earnings will not meet expectations.

"We need to get (earnings season) out of the way and see how companies are doing," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 123.75, or 1.19 percent, to 10,317.36. The decline followed a drop of 94.37, or 0.9 percent, on Tuesday.



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer

University provost Thomas Burish joined Faculty Senate members Wednesday to discuss topics such as department funding and interdisciplinary work.

Faculty

continued from page 1

meeting with faculty "at break-neck speed," he is working with University President Father John Jenkins and Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves on budget plans.

"Both are very committed to academic priorities," he said.

A common faculty complaint voiced at the meeting was that not enough structure is established to promote interdisciplinary work at Notre Dame, an issue Burish raised during his Sept. 12 address to faculty.

"The question is aimed at saying interdisciplinary or disciplinary work [is better]," Burish said. "Both should flourish when it's appropriate for them to flourish."

Faculty Senate member Cynthia Mahmood said structural barriers were halting the Peace Studies department's progress. This problem, Faculty Senate member Gail Bederman said, is partly a result of the University's traditional lack of "infrastructure."

"Notre Dame has a tradition of putting money into buildings, roads — things that look good to trustees," Bederman said.

Student Affairs committee chair Philippe Collon said he felt Notre Dame's colleges and departments are at times too disconnected.

"I feel that at Notre Dame, sometimes we know less than we should about what is happening in other departments," Collon said.

Interdisciplinary work, Collon said, "would help us grow and develop something."

Faculty Senate also approached the conflict between emphasizing undergraduate teaching and promoting graduate programs.

"We want to become a great research university in a different way than a Purdue or an MIT," Brown said.

Brown proposed two "win-win situations," promoting undergraduate research and finding "quality graduate students" to teach large classes. This way, Brown said, the focus is on both undergraduate and graduate students.

Other concerns focused on the difficulty in attracting graduate students to Notre Dame programs. Discussion also centered on Faculty Senate's role compared to other campus faculty committees and how this role could be generative, rather than responsive.

"My understanding of the [Faculty] Senate is that unlike almost any other entity of the University, it is as independent of the administration as it can be and still fall under the Articles of Union," Faculty Senate member John Robinson said. "Its strength is its independence. Its weakness is its independence."

Brown recalled the "not very specific" jurisdiction outlined in "the charge" to the Faculty Senate in the University's Academic Articles.

The Faculty Senate is broken down into four committees — Benefits, Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs and Student Affairs, Brown said. Items are added to Faculty Senate's agenda as they come to the attention of members.

The visit to the Faculty Senate was just one of Burish's recent meetings with faculty. He said he was in the middle of trips to various departments and was starting a lunch series to discuss whatever faculty members desired.

"I truly believe the University's quality is determined more by the faculty than anything else," Burish said. "So really, it begins with the faculty."

Contact Maddie Hanna at Mhanna1@nd.edu

Flu

continued from page 1

released vaccines only in increments. At the time of distribution in the fall, there were not enough shots to meet demand, and Health Services ran out quickly.

This year, the University went with a new company, GlaxoSmithKline, and all of the doses were delivered last week, Brubaker said.

Funding for the shots comes partly from the Health Services budget and partly from Human Resources, Brubaker said. The Health Services budget money pays for shots for students and also covers supplies needed to administer the shots. The Human Resources money goes toward shots for staff, faculty and retirees.

"We pretty much split the cost," Brubaker said.

Though the University has to put up the money for the vaccines, Brubaker said keeping students healthy is worth the cost. One shot could potentially save an individual two weeks of misery during flu season, she added.

"[Our] main purpose is to keep students well so they can be successful at school," Brubaker said.

Freshman Meghan Keefe received a flu shot at the Joyce Center Tuesday.

"I have a weakened immune system, and I don't want to get sick," Keefe said.

However, not everyone has decided the shots are necessary. First year Christina Sartorio said she will not get a flu shot.

"I've never gotten one before, and I've had a lot of opportunities to get one because my mom is a nurse. It's never occurred

to me to get one," she said.

This year, people with a higher risk of developing the flu were allowed to receive shots on Tuesday, and everyone else was allowed to get them Wednesday and today.

Last year, only "high-risk" patients were allowed to receive shots because of the shortage, said Brubaker, but this year everyone is allowed to go.

Another change from last year is the timing of the shots.

"This is the earliest we've ever given the flu shot," said Brubaker.

She explained that "it takes ten days to build immunity" from the shot and that Health Services wanted to give the shots out "before fall break so that students don't catch the flu and bring it back to campus with them."

Brubaker ordered the vaccines in March in preparation for the distribution at the Joyce Center this week.

"We have to predict how many we're going to need based on the usage from the year before and based on the flu season," Brubaker said.

Once the vaccines arrive, they are stored by Food Services in their freezers. Building Services also helped with the effort by getting the JACC ready for the shots to be given there.

The flu vaccine is given out by Health Services every year because the strains of flu that are the most prevalent in the U.S. change every year as well.

Brubaker explained that the vaccine only protects against "the top three strains of the flu out of a total of 100 strains" and that the "recipe" for the vaccine is based on "the flu in the U.S."

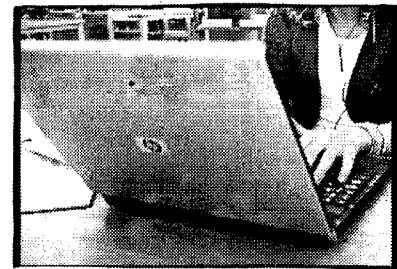
If any doses are left over after today, they will be available in the Health Center, Brubaker said.

Contact Alicia Conley at aconley1@nd.edu

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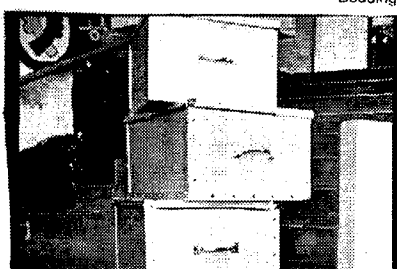
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Language

continued from page 1

programs in non-English speaking countries are consistent with Roche's optimism regarding Notre Dame's rising bilingualism.

Junior Joanna Mangeney supports the foreign language requirement for Arts and Letters majors.

"I'm in favor of the University's foreign language requirement," Mangeney said. "I think it's an important component of a well rounded liberal arts education."

Matt Schaefer, a junior chemistry student, questioned why he was required to take courses that had little to do with his major.

"While I thoroughly enjoy my immersion in the Spanish language, I don't necessarily see why science majors should be required to take language courses," Schaefer said. "I mean ... business students don't have to, and they actually interact with people in their workplaces."

Many students choose to major in a foreign language in addition to another field of study, such as business or political science, knowing that command of a second language may lead to more opportunities in the United States and around the world.

"Spanish allows you to communicate with the other half of our hemisphere, not to mention the fastest growing minority in our own country," said Josh Kempf, a sophomore who expects to study abroad in Latin America. "It's useful for busi-

ness, travel and life in general," he said.

On average, there are 260 undergraduate Spanish majors in Notre Dame, making it the most popular foreign language among students.

Languages like Chinese and Japanese are also becoming a common choice among students, as they are helpful in the global business arena.

"The fastest areas of language to see growth over the last few years are Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Irish," said Lionel Jensen, chair of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature.

Since his arrival in 2000, Jensen has seen the enrollments in Chinese classes quadruple, to the extent that temporary instructors are being brought in to meet students' demands.

Just this year, over 20 students interested in Chinese could not enroll in classes because the sections were full.

"Notre Dame's incoming students are evermore aware of the complexity of today's politics and economics and the critical role that Asia and the Middle East play," Jensen said. "Without China's financing, the war in Iraq and the American housing market, to mention a few, would not be a reality. Ireland is the single most successful and fastest-growing economy in the European Union. Our students are aware of these facts, and they want to learn these languages."

Sophomore Tatiane Hsu, recognizes how strategic Chinese is in any global market, but she's also drawn to the language itself.

"Since both my parents are from Taiwan, Chinese is a big part of my heritage, and I really want to learn how to speak it," Hsu said.

The Italian program has also seen significant growth over the last five years.

The number of students enrolled in Italian courses — either through the foreign language requirement or as a declared major — was 180 in 1997, whereas there are 438 students currently learning the language, an increase of approximately 143 percent, according to Christian Moevs, an associate professor and liaison to the Chair for the Program in Italian studies.

The program's popularity may be due in part to the student body's interest in the study abroad programs, which require a basic knowledge of Italian, particularly the full-immersion program at the University of Bologna, where Notre Dame students live with Italian students and take classes in the university with them.

The Bologna program requires at least four semesters of Italian, while the Rome program requires only two.

"There seem to be lots of reasons why students want to study Italian at Notre Dame," said professor Christian Moevs. "One reason is that we're cool. More seriously, it's hard to compete with Italy and with Italian litera-

ture and culture for beauty, profundity, richness and general quality and joy of life."

A similar phenomenon draws students into French classes and consequently a semester in Angers, France.

"I don't think that there's any question that the Angers program has influenced some students to choose French for study at ND," said Paul McDowell, coordinator of the Angers program. "It is an increasingly common phenomenon to find former Angers program students in the crowd at my freshman orientation presentation. Their children,

now Notre Dame students, grew up hearing about castles, tapestries, baguettes and this beautiful city where Notre Dame has been for forty years. They want to be a

part of that, and I think this is one of the better untold stories of Notre Dame tradition."

Similarly, student interested in the Russian program has also sparked, and the enrollment witnessed an increase of approximately 10 percent over the last few years.

David Gasperetti, chair of the German and Russian Language and Literature department, said students are attracted to the program because of the exotic nature of Russia and also for other reasons.

"I find that most students are drawn to Russian for two rea-

sons — either they see it as a strong complement to a major in political science, history, or English, which it is, or they are drawn by its outstanding literary tradition, which has given the world such world-renowned figures as Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Chekhov," Gasperetti said.

Gasperetti is also confident that those first three semesters of introduction to the language are adequate preparation before going abroad.

There are also study abroad programs in other non-English speaking countries, including Egypt, Greece, Spain and Brazil.

Though the foreign language requirement demands only three semesters of any given language, which give students the basic skills to successfully communicate, professors encourage students to further their studies.

Maureen Boulton, director of Notre Dame's program in Angers, France, asserted, "the difference between what a French major learns and what you learn in the language requirement is comparable to the difference between doing a freshman composition requirement and a major in English."

In order to really become proficient and understand the culture, a person needs to study the language more than three semesters, she said.

"It's like a dinner party," Moevs said. "The language requirement is simply setting the table for dinner. The majors actually serve the food so you can really eat and enjoy dinner."

Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu

"I'm in favor of the University's foreign language requirement."

Joanna Mangeney
Junior

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Video shows deaths of two Iraqis

Men were beheaded on tape under suspicion of being spies for the U.S.

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A video showing two Iraqi men being beheaded for allegedly spying for the United States was posted on a militant Islamic Web site Wednesday, and the Ansar al-Sunnah Army claimed it had carried out the executions.

The victims, lying face down, were blindfolded with a strip of white cloth and had

their hands tied behind their backs as a man standing off camera cut through their necks one by one, decapitating both men.

They identified themselves in earlier scenes on the video as Shaker Mahmoud Jassim who lived in the Dora neighborhood of south Baghdad. He wore a white Arab robe and appeared to be in his mid-40s.

The second victim said he was Riyadh Najim Abdullah.

He was in his 20s, wore a blue and white track suit and lived in the same part of the capital.

Jassim said he worked as a spy for the U.S. Army and was paid \$400 a month to report on insurgents.

"I call on everyone who works with the Jews and the Americans to repent to God and leave this job," Jassim said on instructions from two men who asked him questions off camera.

He spoke clearly and appeared calm during the questioning, before he was led outdoors. He was made to lie face down and his head was cut off and placed on his back.

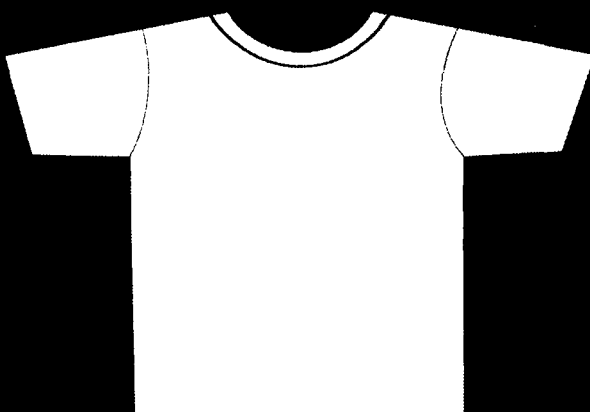
Abdullah said he helped the Americans with information about a group of Saudi insurgents and was paid \$50,000 plus a monthly salary of \$600. He said he also gave information on a group of insurgents who had infiltrated the Iraqi police.

"We have become slaves to money," he said before he was taken outside and decapitated. As his head was placed on his back, the camera panned to a sign that read in Arabic: "Go to hell, this is a revenge for our brothers" was shown.

Ansar al-Sunnah has previously claimed responsibility for a number of car bombings and attacks on U.S. troops, foreign civilians and Iraqis that the group termed American "collaborators."

Dora is a densely populated neighborhood that serves as a stronghold for several insurgent groups.

Wednesday's video was the first in several months to show a beheading.



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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Thursday, October 6, 2005

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The law on drugs

Timothy Leary was a Sixties radical, a revolutionary. Nixon called him the most dangerous man in America. From the perspective of the burgeoning counter-culture no greater endorsement could be imagined.

But while the Weathermen and the Black Panthers advocated overthrowing the government by any means necessary (and violently for preference), Leary was seeking a revolution of consciousness, and the means he advocated were hallucinogenic drugs. While Huey Newton said (quoting Mao) that political power came through the barrel of a gun, Leary enjoined the new generation of young people to "turn on, tune in, and drop out," which quickly became one of the signature phrases of the age.

After taking his Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley, Leary went to Harvard where he founded the Psilocybin Project, which researched the therapeutic effects of hallucinogenic mushrooms and later LSD. In 1963 he was dismissed from Harvard but founded the Castalia Institute in Millbrook, New York to continue his studies, and as the Sixties continued he became the country's most prominent advocate of the beneficial effects of LSD.

As Leary's notoriety grew he inevitably attracted the attention of the authorities who eventually busted him for possession of marijuana and sent him to jail. Leary was made to take a series of psychometric tests to establish where he should be placed within the prison system. The test results, surprisingly, identified him as a strongly conformist character who would not attempt to escape. So Leary was assigned to a minimum security prison, from which he promptly escaped.

It was one of the greatest jailbreaks of all time. Not because escaping from the

minimum security prison was especially difficult; it wasn't. No, what makes it great is that the tests which resulted in his being assigned to a minimum security prison were ones that he had designed while on the faculty at Harvard.

Leary was raised an Irish Catholic, but he didn't have much time for Catholicism or any other form of traditional monotheistic religion. But the tenor of his message was undeniably religious. He insisted that, used properly, psychedelic drugs had a sacramental effect and he composed a syncretistic theology which borrowed liberally from the I Ching, the Tibetan Book of the Dead and Shamanism — though calling Leary's views a theology probably makes it sound more systematic than it really was. Essentially, he surveyed different belief systems and seized upon whatever ideas seemed appealing, discarding the rest and seemed to regard the world's religions with much the same attitude that a man with the munchies takes towards the contents of his refrigerator. It was the spirit of the age.

You can still find people, most conspicuously in rave culture, who advocate the use of drugs in fundamentally religious terms. But no well-known figure has taken up Leary's mantle as prophet of the psychedelic revolution, and these days most of the arguments heard in favor of legalizing drugs are straightforward appeals to the right to privacy; people should be free to pursue their private pleasures in any way they see fit, provided that they do not harm anyone else.

The difficulty is that the boundary between public and private is rather more porous than this sort of argument typically assumes. This leads to problems, particularly for those who simultaneously advocate liberalizing drug laws and extending the government's support for the socially disadvantaged, through welfare, the provision of health care to those who cannot afford it and various other programs of government assistance.

Since the public purse is filled through

taxation, the more the state does to help those in need, the more interest the general public has in the ostensibly private choices of individuals. The public has an interest in matters of public expense, so if you wish to claim a right to have your health care provided by the state, then it should come as no surprise if the state claims a right to prevent you from ingesting substances that are likely to damage your health. In general, the more we expect from the state, the more we can expect the state to regulate and interfere in our lives. I am not a libertarian on this issue, but it seems to me the libertarian position at least has the virtue of consistency.

I do think a compelling case can be made for the legalization of marijuana, based on pragmatic grounds rather than any absolute right to privacy. The health risks associated with the drug are not trivial, but they are far less severe than most other illegal substances and comparable to substances that are currently legal, most obviously tobacco. But most importantly, the current law is rarely and erratically enforced, which courts the danger of arbitrary enforcement.

In the case of harder drugs, the problem is less one of erratic enforcement and more that in the case of the rich and famous, the laws are often not enforced at all. The endless stories of celebrity drug binges that saturate the media don't just cater to a voyeuristic appetite, they also broadcast the fact that amongst the luxuries available to the very rich is the freedom to break the drug laws with something approaching impunity. The rule of law depends upon the idea that laws apply to rich and poor alike, otherwise people will be punished not for doing cocaine, but doing cocaine and not being able to afford to spend time at the Betty Ford Center.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the philosophy department. He can be contacted at pwicks@nd.edu

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



Peter Wicks

Englishman Abroad

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What are you doing for the football bye week?

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

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Only sick music makes money today."

Friedrich Nietzsche
philosopher

Faith in the workplace

It's been a busy week for the Supreme Court. They opened the 2005-2006 session on Monday, with rookie Chief Justice John Roberts presiding. At the same time, the justices must be spending some of their free time wondering about Harriet Miers, President George W. Bush's nominee to fill Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's seat.

Kate Barrett

FaithPoint

Closer to home, we celebrated the annual Red Mass at the Basilica on Sunday, a liturgy at which Bishop John D'Arcy and the other presiders and participants asked the Holy Spirit to bless in a particular way all those in the legal profession. The Red Mass takes place each year, not coincidentally, on the Sunday prior to the opening of the Supreme Court's current session. Also on Sunday, in fact, Bush attended the 52nd annual Red Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C. with Roberts, who is Catholic.

Against the backdrop of these events, we might spend some time considering this juxtaposition of faith and professional life. The question of

how much of a role our faith should play in our professions has been endlessly debated and an answer is almost never agreed upon — as we can tell by listening to political candidates during each election cycle. Consultants receive large sums just to tell these candidates how much is too much or too little when bringing their religious beliefs into their campaigning.

Roberts never had to campaign for his new job, unless you count his Senate hearings. In a session on Sept. 13 before the Judiciary Committee, Senator Dianne Feinstein asked then-candidate Roberts if he believed in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute. Roberts replied that the First Amendment guaranteed both no imposing of religion as well as its free exercise. He concluded by stating, "I do know this, that my faith and religious beliefs do not play a role in judging."

Though Notre Dame graduates are well represented in public offices of all kinds across the country, probably most of us will not become elected or appointed public servants. We should, however, not hesitate to enter the fray and ask ourselves how and when

we might bring our own beliefs to bear in our workplaces. No matter which way you look at it, America has always been and will probably continue to be a religious country. A religious sense (whether connected to a particular church, synagogue or mosque or not) remains just beneath the surface of our lives at all times, except in particular moments when it bubbles up in a more public way. Perhaps we ought not be afraid to bring the values of our faith to bear on the professional decisions we will make over the next, well, forty or so years, for those of you who are seniors.

Examples of those who have disregarded even basic moral teachings become headline news: did Dennis Kozlowski really regard the tenets of any faith tradition when he and his buddies stole \$600 million from his own company, Tyco; \$1,000,000 of which he used to throw his wife a birthday party? And yet, outrage at the scandals that brought down Tyco, WorldCom, Enron and others has led to a more explicit welcome for moral and faith-based formation as part of many professional training programs. Ronald Alsop wrote recently in The

Wall Street Journal that more and more "[Business schools] are offering courses dealing with spirituality and personal fulfillment in the workplace. What they want to teach students is the importance of remaining true to their convictions — whether rooted in organized religion or personal morality — amid the many conflicting demands and temptations they will likely confront during their careers" (Jan. 11, 2005).

Whether you are reading this as a first year student who's so far from a career decision you're just thankful you don't have to declare a major yet, or a senior who already has your plans laid out or a veteran at your chosen career, you probably have opportunities before you every single day in which the values and beliefs of your religion can influence your choices. Make the most of each and every one of them.

Kate Barrett is the Director of Resources and Special Projects for Campus Ministry. She can be contacted at Barrett.28@nd.edu

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Defending the military

As a child of an Air Force family, I take personal issue with Michael Schorsch's Oct. 5 letter "'War Culture' the wrong path." First of all, Schorsch shows no knowledge of or appreciation for the Catholic Church's rich tradition of the just war theory. It is the Church's position that war can be justified as a last resort in order for a nation to right a wrong. Schorsch chooses to gloss over this point in his letter.

Secondly, the people that Schorsch wants to "pray for" so that they "will stop teaching ... false teachings that are so contrary to the mind of Christ" are doing their job so that he can continue to voice his opinion against them. My father served for five months in Iraq, and I know dozens of other men and women who have willingly given up comfort and home to serve our country. The least we can do is show a little appreciation for their sacrifice.

Thirdly, Schorsch uses the feast of St. Francis as a tool to push his agenda. Since when are Church feasts supposed to be fodder for political agendas? Schorsch pulls a feast out of its context as a day to remember St. Francis and uses it as an excuse to rant about the "wrongs" of a standing army.

So, while Schorsch may pray that the people in ROTC and the military will stop their work, I pray that they continue their selfless acts so that people everywhere, including Schorsch, have the right to speak out and be heard.

John Busch
freshman
Fisher
Oct. 5

U-WIRE

Textbook prices climb

Of all the costs included in a college education, the most galling for many students are those \$100-plus price tags on so many of their textbooks.

The near unanimous opinion of students interviewed is that the books are "a huge rip-off, a scam," as Temple University junior Stella Levin puts it.

Textbooks and school supplies now cost undergraduates, on average, nearly \$900 a year, and their price has gone up at more than twice the rate of inflation since 1986, according to a new report by the Government Accountability Office.

Little wonder then that the annual textbook lament is now in full throat at Temple, St. Joseph's, West Chester and other local colleges and universities where classes started recently.

"It is a purchase nobody wants to make," said Frank Henninger, manager of the Villanova University bookstore, as he tried to explain why students so despise buying textbooks. "When students pay tuition, they think they're buying an education. Textbooks — they just don't see those the same way."

Over the years, many student activists have blamed publishers for the high prices. But publishers just as often point to professors, because they pick the books. Professors say that their choices are limited and that the retail markups are too high. And retailers fault both for being indifferent to student complaints.

Textbooks constitute just a fraction of the total cost of a four-year college education, which averages close to \$50,000 at public schools and more than \$110,000 at private ones, according to College Board estimates. Yet many students say it's hard for them to shake the feeling that they are somehow being taken, especially when they have to dip into their own wallets to pay for the books.

But their sense of outrage springs from a host of mistaken assumptions, according to the textbook publishing

industry.

"Textbooks are not mass-market novels. They are expensive to produce, and the markets are very small. It's basic math. If it costs a lot to publish them and you don't sell many, you have to charge a lot for each one," said Bruce Hildebrand, a spokesman for the Association of American Publishers.

But students and consumer groups suspect there is more to the high prices than that. They allege that publishers drive up their profits by bundling their books with unnecessary supplements, such as study guides and CD-ROMs, to justify higher prices. Another complaint is that publishers release new editions of books too frequently, limiting the supply of used books available on campus and elsewhere.

"It seems like they have a new textbook every year, and it's just minor changes. But it still means you can't sell your old book or buy a used one," said Joe Parisi, a senior engineering student at Villanova.

This month's GAO report confirmed some of those accusations. Publishers told the GAO that new editions now tend to be released every three to four years instead of every four to five years. Consumer groups and some bookstore managers say the real figure is closer to every two years.

But the principal cause of higher textbook prices, according to the GAO report, is the "enhanced offerings" that publishing companies are now investing in. These include study guides, workbooks, Web site memberships and software for students, but also teaching packages for professors course plans, lesson guides, class assessment software and so on.

Students say they rarely, if ever, use the supplemental materials. But because the extras are typically bundled with the required textbook, they generally have no choice but to buy them anyway.

"You never open them," Levin said. "Nobody does."

Publishers do acknowledge that supplements are increasing prices. Still, they say, it's what their customers

demand.

It's a defense that points to a major quirk of the textbook business. Students are the ones who buy the books, but professors are the industry's true customers. They're the ones who select what books will be used in class, and many demand top-notch texts with all the extras, even if that increases costs, Hildebrand said.

"Professors have all these options, and they ask, 'What will work for my students? Is it going to be the \$25 black-and-white edition or the full-color hardcover, recently-updated with extra tools and study guides?' We're just meeting demand."

When choosing books, some professors do take cost into account. But others said there was usually little difference between the price of a high-quality book and a less satisfactory one.

"Generally speaking, I ignore the price," said David Dalton, a chemistry professor at Temple. "That doesn't mean I'm insensitive to it; it just means I don't have an alternative. It's like gas stations. The price is almost the same wherever you go."

Students willing to work at it can save some money. Online sellers now compete with campus stores, other sites help students trade their books with other students who need them, and in some limited cases the books are available in electronic form for substantial savings.

It's a model that publishers are exploring aggressively, Hildebrand said.

But even if e-books drive prices down, he doesn't expect the complaints to end. On the wall in his Washington office is a student demonstration poster protesting book prices.

It's from a rally at Columbia University — in 1928.

This column originally appeared in the Oct. 3 issue of The News Record, the daily publication at the University of Cincinnati.

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

CD REVIEWS

'All the Right Reasons' has it all wrong

By CHRIS McGRADY
Assistant Scene Editor

If you liked any of Nickelback's previous albums, it is almost a guarantee you will enjoy its most recent effort, "All the Right Reasons."

If you think the album is solid because it is a strong musical effort — expanding Nickelback's capabilities and ranges — then you are most definitely wrong.

This album will be a must-have for any Nickelback fan for only one reason. It sounds exactly like every other Nickelback album.

Borrowing a page from every other cookie-cutter rock group, Nickelback seems to have found its way to the cutting-room floor and pieced it together to create a sort of pseudo-head-bashing-oh please turn it off now-mess.

As for lead-singer Chad Kroeger, his vocals sound strained, forced and altogether silly as his already overdone voice is synthesized electronically. He shouts lyrics like "Is that your hand on my girlfriend? Is that your hand? I wish you'd do it again, I'll watch you leave here limping" from the seventh track, "Next Contestant."

At times, "All the Right Reasons" sounded similar to a previous Nickelback album as, at times, there was trouble distinguishing when one song ended and a new one began. With the exception of tracks such as "Photograph," every song follows the same two formats: 1) cue drums, cue cliché driven rock guitar riffs or 2) cue cliché driven rock guitar riffs, cue drums.

There are a few bright spots on the album, mainly the sixth song, "Far Away." On this track, Nickelback defies

its normal genre and creates a song with carefully written lyrics and solid musical arrangement. Nickelback generally avoids the mistakes it makes on previous songs by not doing anything overly ornate and confusing. And, albeit briefly, the musical talent of



Photo courtesy of roadrunnerrecords.co.uk

From left to right, Daniel Adair, Ryan Peake, Chad Kroeger and Mike Kroeger comprise the alternative rock band, Nickelback. The group first formed in 1998.

Nickelback shines on "Far Away" through all the fluff that obscures most of the other tracks' musical vision.

Unfortunately, Nickelback slips back into the same rut on track seven, which is apparently the place angry-love-rock goes to die.

The lone effort that stands out among tracks eight to 11 is No. 10, which seems to have hints of outside musical influences, bordering on country, rock and pop flavors. It's nearly a success.

But the rest of the album remains obscure, with homogenous music blending one song into the next.

This pattern continues until the final track, "Rockstar." The song's message

seems to either explain Nickelback's attempts at success or to make the proclamation that rock stars typically have the wrong reason for pursuing musical careers. Either way, the song lands somewhere in between and is clearly a weak attempt at an anthem.

On an overall disappointing album, Nickelback does show they have musical talent. However, the musicians' application of that disappears behind cliché rock. Stranded somewhere between pop-rock and hard-rock, "All the Right Reasons" clearly has it wrong.

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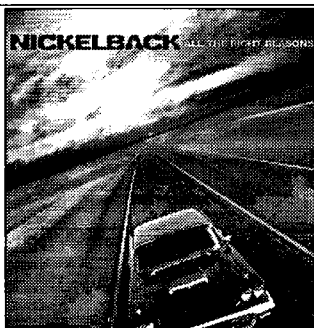
All the Right Reasons

Nickelback

Roadrunner Records



Recommended tracks: 'Far Away,' 'All the Right Reasons,' 'Rockstar' and 'Next Contestant'



'The Corpse Bride' soundtrack is average Elfman

By MICHAEL ZACHARY MYERS
Scene Critic

Many people go to the movies because of the director or the actors, but in this case, a few may go because of the composer, Danny Elfman.

"The Corpse Bride" soundtrack, reminiscent of his "Nightmare Before Christmas" score, is a solid work. The Elfman approach to composing has evolved enormously since the "Nightmare" days — there is a musical creativity in the use of harmonies and melodic interplay, combined with less emphasis on thematic material, that creates this cheerful yet dark fairy tale style.

The score is a mostly instrumental undertaking, interspersed with four vocal numbers, sung by both the living and the dead in this animated story of love between a young man and a corpse that can walk, talk, sing and dance. Elfman has the gift of producing music that expertly supports the story and visual elements of the movie. Especially when the movie is the work of Tim

Burton.

By itself, Elfman's music is strange, off the wall, even absurd. His score for "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" was his most eccentric yet — his musical enhancement of synchronized swimming "Deep Roys" is bound to give even the stoutest little kid nightmares. And yet, the ability he has to mesh the music with the visual is what makes Elfman stand out in the world of film scorers.

Of the instrumental music, the two numbers that stand out the most are the piano solo and duet: "Victor's Piano Solo" and "The Piano Duet." "Victor's Piano Solo" is a perfect statement of the style and theme of the movie, and "The Piano Duet" expands on this. The rest range from a gothic strings feel to popping jazz and orchestral swells, often mixing together and producing a nice effect. All in all, the instrumental music is pure and typical of Elfman — solid, yet nothing spectacular.

The treats in Danny Elfman's soundtracks are always his songs. The "Oompa Loompa" songs in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" were examples of his outstanding work in that sound-

track and this follows, but not quite as strongly, in "The Corpse Bride." "According to Plan" explains the background and sets up the living world. Elfman wrote this as a typical duet, something seen on stage that is unexciting and even kind of drab.

This was his



Photo courtesy of legrandmix.com

The film is an animated feature about a man whisked away to the underworld to marry the Corpse Bride. The soundtrack was composed by Danny Elfman.

intention — it accurately emphasizes Tim Burton's portrayal of the living. On the other hand, "Remains of the Day," sung by the dead, is exciting and popping — as is the world of the dead, which is surprisingly full of life.

"Tears to Shed" is delightfully humorous and shows us the Corpse Bride's struggle. The best song of the bunch is "The Wedding Song," which is performed by the dead and could almost be called chaotic, yet is expertly done. Melodies are mixed with a women's chorus singing in harmony, only hinting at the wedding march until it comes out with full force at the end with all the voices combining en masse.

Fans of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" will find some segments similar, such as comparing the jazz segments to Oogie Boogie's song. While still solid material, the jazz segments don't feel quite as original when placed in that context.

Overall, the soundtrack will appeal more to the hardcore than the casual fan of Elfman. While there are some interesting songs, and the jazz segments are worth listening to, the overall tone of the compact disk is merely average Elfman.

Contact Michael Zachary Myers at
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The Corpse Bride Soundtrack

Warner Bros/WEA



Recommended tracks: 'Victor's Piano Solo,' 'The Piano Duet,' 'According to Plan' and 'Tears to Shed'



CD REVIEWS

Wolf Parade gains popularity in Indie rock craze

By MICHAEL FRENCH
Scene Critic

What's the best way to avoid relapse from sizeable media hype anticipating the release of your debut album? Put together a collection of a dozen or so outstanding songs and let the music speak for itself.

That's what The Strokes did in 2001 — albeit the media frenzy preceding their first release far surpassed any band since — and that's what Wolf Parade has done with their debut LP "Apologies to the Queen Mary."

Bred from the loins of the phenomenally successful French-Canadian independent music scene and produced by Modest Mouse's frontman Isaac Brock, the band's first release shows potential it's easy to get excited about. After the acclaim for their debut received by tourmates The Arcade Fire, our neighbor to the north has become the new Mecca for all things indie.

Bands such as Broken Social Scene, the now defunct Unicorns, Death From

Above 1979 and the New Pornographers — among countless others — have created much of the most memorable music of the past several years. Building off his band's runaway hit "Good News for People who Love Bad News," Brock has left a rather indelible mark on one of the best releases of 2005.

While the album carries echoes of Modest Mouse's mid to late '90s albums, let's not get carried away with comparing the two bands for fear of discounting the undeniable quality of "Apologies to the Queen Mary." The main formula for Wolf Parade's sound is by no means revolutionary — drums, guitar, piano and keyboards comprise the majority of the instrumentation in the 12 tracks. The key to the outstanding sonic texture is the often subtle, though at times potent, electronic elements that give the quartet a unique and rich sound that consumes the listener from the opening drum beat to the final lyrics of the last song.

The vocals of Spencer Krug and Dan Boeckner, who faithfully share singing duties every other song through the first seven songs, chant certain lines repeatedly to form the lyrical backbone of each song. Upon initially noticing this, one would likely assume that the two songwriters lack any sort of creativity, but the poetic quality is undeniable in



Photo courtesy of spin.com

Wolf Parade members, from left to right, D. Boeckner, Arlen Thompson (bottom), Spencer Krug and Hadje Bakara, formed their group in 2003 in Montreal.

spite of the repetition.

On what is likely the strongest track of the album, "I'll Believe in Anything," Krug's voice echoes the lines, "If I could take the fire out from the wire, I'd share a life and you'd share a life" and, "I said nobody knows you, and nobody gives a damn" to create the sort of anthem any angst-ridden ex-boy/girlfriend could shout along to with the windows down and the stereo cranked up.

The only lowlight — which is only marginally lackluster — is the directionless meandering of "Dinner Bells." The drawn out seven and a half minute penultimate track starts off well, providing a down-tempo contrast to its primarily quickly moving counterparts on the album. Once the heart of the song ends, the band goes into a slow-paced,

more electronically driven instrumental interlude that hints at a nice ambient sound, but comes across as little more than filler. This, however, does create the impression that the final track, "This Heart's on Fire," is an encore performance in which the band returns to the stage, reemerging from their dark, electronic cave to deliver yet another patently unique Wolf Parade performance.

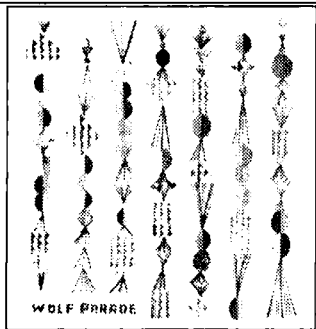
Summing up their last track — and the album as a whole — Boeckner declares, "Sometimes they rock and roll, I'd rather stay at home in real life" as their final act of contrition to the Queen Mary.

Contact Michael French at
mfrench1@nd.edu

Apologies to the Queen Mary

Wolf Parade

Subpop



Recommended tracks: 'I'll Believe in Anything,'
'This Heart's on Fire' and 'Modern World'

Paisley's new album is definitely 'Time Well Wasted'

By LIZ BYRUM
Assistant Scene Editor

There was a new anthem for drinkers all over the U.S. this past summer. Brad Paisley's single, "Alcohol," reached the top of the charts and played at parties and bars throughout the country. This song took a unique perspective, as Paisley sang along with a melodic twang from the viewpoint of the alcohol itself.

As entertaining as this song may be, it is just the beginning for Paisley's most recent album, "Time Well Wasted." The album, released on Aug. 16, takes country fans through a range of emotions with a perfect mixture of old-school country twang, beautiful melodies and comedy sprinkled in between.

On his fourth and best solo CD yet,

Paisley finally seems to fall into his own comfortable slot in country music. Although his style on "Time Well Wasted" is not significantly different from that on his previous works — like his most recent, Mud on the Tires (2003) — Paisley continues to show growth and seems more at ease in his own chart-topping shoes.

His talents as a songwriter and musician shine through on "Time Well Wasted," leaving little room for the fluff that was present on his other albums. Instead of focusing in one distinct direction for each song, the words and meanings behind them flow effortlessly. Although, unlike many albums, it only takes one listen of this disc to infer Paisley's message.

"Time Well Wasted" showcases Paisley's signature talent of combining beautiful ballads with comical twists at just the right times. He addresses a woman's tendency for lateness in an endearing way on the sentimental ballad "Waitin' on a Woman."

Paisley's relationship with his wife, Kimberly Williams Paisley (on the sitcom "According to Jim"), seems an obvious influence on his song writing. In songs like "Love is Never



Photo courtesy of thatscountry.com

Brad Paisley's fourth album was released this year. He made his first appearance at the Grand Ole Opry in 1999 and was inducted as a member in 2001.

Ending," "She's Everything" and "The World," he belts lyrics of love. The songs are sweet enough to make a girl swoon but not quite over the top enough to make the skeptic gag.

Paisley's lighter side comes out in the song "Flowers," which mocks a man's feeble attempts for reconciliation using flowers. The chorus sums it up with the lyrics "Stop the endless killing / Can't you hear the roses cry / I've asked you to forgive me at least nine dozen times / Tell me how many flowers have to die."

Brad Paisley began his song-writing career when he was just 12 years old. He counts George Jones, George Strait and Alan Jackson as some of his greatest influences. These legends' influences are evident in "Time Well Wasted."

One of the highlights of listening to a Paisley album is also the chance to hear the beautiful duets he does with some of country's greats. "Time Well Wasted" is no exception, with duets featuring Alan Jackson, Dolly Parton and a small snippet from Pat Green.

Paisley's new album has already reached No. 2 on Billboard's Top 200 Chart, but it's doubtful the accolades will stop there.

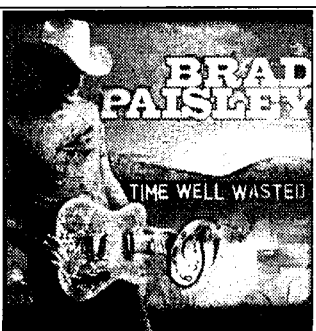
If Paisley continues to release singles that cause a stir like "Alcohol," it's a pretty good bet he'll be spending more time on the stages of award shows, and maybe even get another stint on country's largest stage, the Grand Ole Opry.

Contact Liz Byrum at ebyrum@nd.edu

Time Well Wasted

Brad Paisley

Arista Nashville



Recommended tracks: 'Alcohol,' 'Gone,' 'Crack Music' and 'Diamonds from Sierra Leone'

MLB PLAYOFFS—AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox crown threatened as White Sox roll

Rodriguez, Yankees fumble opportunities and allow Angels to even series at one

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tadahito Iguchi put the Chicago White Sox with a win of the AL championship series and pushed the Boston Red Sox into a familiar position: playing with no margin for error.

Iguchi hit a go-ahead, three-run homer after a deflating error by Red Sox second baseman Tony Graffanino, and the White Sox rallied for a 5-4 victory Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead against the defending World Series champions in their AL playoff series.

"I can't really put a rank on it, but the fact I was able to hit the homer in my first year, I'm very happy," Iguchi said through a translator.

Iguchi, a 30-year-old major league rookie who played eight seasons in Japan and helped the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks win a pair of Japan Series championships, connected off David Wells to cap Chicago's second five-run inning in as many games.

"One of the biggest reasons we are here is because of Iguchi," White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen said. "He moves the guy over, he runs for me, he makes the plays, he hits home runs, he runs the bases right. This kid does everything for the team and that's why I keep on saying he's my MVP."

Games 3 and possibly 4 are at Fenway Park on Friday and Saturday. A fifth game, if necessary, would be at Chicago on Sunday.

"The perspective is we're down 0-2. ... I'd rather have it the other way," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "The comfort I have is our ability to play."

After a 19-8 loss to the New York Yankees in Game 3 of the AL championship series a year ago, the Red Sox won eight straight games to capture their first World Series title since 1918. Boston has won eight of its last nine games when facing postseason elimination.

"Last year was last year; this has nothing to do with last year," Boston's David Ortiz said. "We made a comeback, but it was last year."

The Red Sox, 14-2 losers in Tuesday's opener, took a 4-0 lead in the third, then were shut out on three hits for the final six innings by Mark

Buehrle and rookie Bobby Jenks.

Graffanino hit a one-out double in the ninth, but Jenks got the save by retiring Johnny Damon on a foulout to the catcher and Edgar Renteria on a groundout.

Wells, who dropped to 10-4 in postseason play, allowed just two hits through the first four innings.

After the White Sox scored twice in the fifth and closed to 4-2, Graffanino let Juan Uribe's potential inning-ending, double-play grounder go through his legs — bringing up memories of first baseman Bill Buckner's error on Mookie Wilson's grounder in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets.

"I didn't get a good read on it. I just took my eye off it. I just flat out missed it," Graffanino said.

One out later, Iguchi hit a three-run homer to left.

"I just think we gave them an extra opportunity, and they made us pay for it," Francona said of Graffanino's misplay. "I think he understood the importance of who's running and being quick, and he tried to be a little too quick."

Carl Everett started the fifth with a single and scored from first when Aaron Rowand doubled into the left-field corner. Rowand moved up on a grounder before Joe Crede sent an RBI single through the box to make it 4-2.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

When their offense failed them this season, the Los Angeles Angels scratched out victories with strong pitching and sparkling defense.

That combination worked again Wednesday night against the Yankees in the AL playoffs, and this time they also got a few key hits.

Orlando Cabrera, Bengie Molina and the Angels' slick gloves helped Los Angeles pull even with the New York.

Cabrera scored the tying run after a costly error by Alex Rodriguez and hit a go-ahead single, Molina got two big hits and the Angels beat the Yankees to tie their best-of-five, first-round series at one game apiece.

"On the offensive side, we didn't have many hits, but they all



White Sox second baseman Tadahito Iguchi, right, is congratulated by teammate Juan Uribe after hitting a three-run home run off Red Sox pitcher David Wells during Chicago's 5-4 win Wednesday.

counted," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We caught a break with that ball (by A-Rod). I think the lights got Alex at third base. ... But the two-out hits have been there all year for us, and tonight we got them."

New York went 1-for-9 with runners in scoring position — 0-for-8 after Robinson Cano doubled in the first run — and made three errors that led to three unearned runs.

"It's costly," Rodriguez said. "In postseason, you can't make mistakes. You kind of knew that once that play wasn't made, they were going to score somehow — even after two outs. That was as routine of a play as it could get. I looked down and I couldn't believe it wasn't in my glove. But you have to move on. You can't dwell on it."

The Angels, in contrast, saved one or two runs with their gloves.

Now the series shifts to Yankee Stadium, where Randy Johnson starts for New York on Friday night against Paul Byrd. The Big Unit flew back early to get ready.

With New York leading 2-0 on Cano's second-inning double

and Gary Sheffield's RBI grounder in the fifth, Angels third baseman Chone Figgins dived toward the foul line to make a backhanded stop on a hard-hit ball by Hideki Matsui to end the fifth with Jason Giambi on third.

Juan Rivera homered leading off the bottom half against Chien-Ming Wang, the first Taiwanese player to start a postseason game.

Then, with Bernie Williams on second base in the sixth, Jorge Posada hit a grounder down the first-base line that Gold Glove first baseman Darin Erstad knocked down and flipped to pitcher John Lackey, who went to his knees at first to make the grab with his back to the plate. Williams was stranded when Derek Jeter grounded out against Scot Shields.

"Give those guys credit," said Rodriguez, 0-for-5 in the series and 2-for-22 in his last six playoff games. "Figgins made one of the greatest plays I've ever seen, and Erstad made another great play."

Los Angeles tied the score in the bottom of the sixth when Rodriguez let Cabrera's leadoff

bouncer hit off the webbing of his glove for an error, and Molina singled Cabrera home with two outs. The rally monkey the Angels so relied on throughout their 2002 title run immediately began jumping around on the big screen.

"We definitely needed to get one here," said Lackey, who made his first postseason start since winning Game 7 of the 2002 World Series. "It's a tough place to play back there, although we're definitely not intimidated."

The Angels went ahead in the seventh on Cabrera's two-out, two-run single off Wang, and Molina homered in the eighth off Al Leiter — Molina's second homer in as many nights — to make it 5-2.

"Bengie Molina is probably one of the best clutch hitters in baseball," Figgins said. "He always seems to get it done."

Posada hit a solo homer in the ninth against Francisco Rodriguez, who got his first postseason save. That was the only hit off the Angels' bullpen, with Kelvim Escobar pitching two hitless innings between Shields and Rodriguez.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pair of Oakley glasses outside of Corby Hall on Friday, 9/30. Call Jack 276-0401 to identify and claim.

FOUND: Items of value near PE on Tuesday, 10/4. Call Barbara 243-1747.

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PERSONAL

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AROUND THE NATION

Thursday, October 6, 2005

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 15

NHL

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|--------------|--------|------|---------|
| New Jersey | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| NY Rangers | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| NY Islanders | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| Philadelphia | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Eastern Conference, Northeast Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|----------|--------|------|---------|
| Buffalo | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Ottawa | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Montreal | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Toronto | 0-0-1 | 1 | 0-0-1 |
| Boston | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Eastern Conference, Southeast Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|------------|--------|------|---------|
| Tampa Bay | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Washington | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Florida | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Carolina | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| Atlanta | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Western Conference, Central Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|-----------|--------|------|---------|
| Detroit | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Nashville | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Chicago | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| Columbus | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| St. Louis | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Western Conference, Northwest Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|-----------|--------|------|---------|
| Minnesota | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Colorado | 0-0-0 | 0 | 0-0-0 |
| Vancouver | 0-0-0 | 0 | 0-0-0 |
| Edmonton | 0-0-0 | 0 | 0-0-0 |
| Calgary | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Western Conference, Pacific Division

| team | record | pts. | last 10 |
|-------------|--------|------|---------|
| Anaheim | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Dallas | 1-0-0 | 2 | 1-0-0 |
| Phoenix | 0-0-0 | 0 | 0-0-0 |
| Los Angeles | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |
| San Jose | 0-1-0 | 0 | 0-1-0 |

Cross Country Polls

Men's

| team |
|-------------------------|
| 1 Wisconsin |
| 2 Arkansas |
| 3 Colorado |
| 4 Brigham Young |
| 5 Stanford |
| 6 NOTRE DAME |
| 7 Arizona |
| 8 Iona College |
| 9 Texas |
| 10 Iowa |
| 11 CP-SLO |
| 12 Georgetown |
| 13 UTEP |
| 14 Michigan |
| 15 William & Mary |
| 16 Ohio State |
| 17 North Carolina State |
| 18 Florida State |
| 19 Indiana |
| 20 Minnesota |
| 21 Air Force |
| 22 Virginia |
| 23 Arizona State |
| 24 Kansas |
| 25 American |

Women's

| team |
|------------------------|
| 1 Duke |
| 2 Michigan |
| 3 Stanford |
| 4 Brigham Young |
| 5 Illinois |
| 6 Arizona State |
| 7 Colorado |
| 8 NOTRE DAME |
| 9 North Carolina State |
| 10 Minnesota |
| 11 Wake Forest |
| 12 Arkansas |
| 13 Columbia |
| 14 Baylor |
| 15 Princeton |
| 16 Oklahoma State |
| 17 Michigan State |
| 18 Tennessee |
| 19 Georgetown |
| 20 Providence |
| 21 Butler |
| 22 Virginia |
| 23 Washington |
| 24 Northern Arizona |
| 25 Marquette |

NHL



Philadelphia Flyers forward Peter Forsberg skates past New York Rangers defenseman Tom Poti in the Rangers' 5-3 victory Wednesday. The NHL returned Wednesday after a yearlong lockout.

Hockey returns after yearlong absence

Associated Press

The Great One made his debut behind the bench, the Next One had his coming out party in New Jersey and the defending champion Tampa Bay Lightning finally got the salute they waited more than a year to receive.

In 15 cities around North America on Wednesday night, the NHL was back.

While Wayne Gretzky coached his first game with the Phoenix Coyotes, 18-year-old Sidney Crosby — touted as the player to threaten many of Gretzky's scoring records — laced up his skates when the

Pittsburgh Penguins faced the New Jersey Devils.

All in the name of winning back fans after a year lost to the lockout.

"I'm probably as excited as anybody who is dressing and playing in a game tonight," said Gretzky, the holder of 61 NHL records.

From coast to coast, the words "Thank You Fans!" were stenciled into NHL rinks.

"I am so excited for things to be back — last year was horrible," said Amber Turbyne of Waldorf, Md., who attended the Washington Capitals home game against Columbus. "I usually hold

a grudge like something awful, but I'm too happy to have hockey back."

Just down the New Jersey Turnpike, it was as though the Philadelphia Flyers never left. A sold out crowd was dressed in matching T-shirts just as they were 17 months ago for the "Orange Crush" during Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Flyers stretched the series to seven, but never made it back home as they fell to the eventual champion Lightning.

"I bleed the orange and black," said fan Brock Kerchner from Mechanicsburg, Pa. "Was I

disappointed? Yes! But it's a new season and we've got Cup hopes."

Down in Florida, Lightning fans got to celebrate just as they did over a year ago as the Stanley Cup championship banner was raised — just much later than anyone anticipated.

A 10-minute ceremony commemorated the almost forgotten season that preceded the long layoff. On display were individual awards given to Lightning players, including Martin St. Louis' MVP trophy, and the one Brad Richards took home for his starring role in the playoff run.

IN BRIEF

Still no change in MLB drug policy

CHICAGO — Baseball and its players are still negotiating over a tougher drug-testing agreement, commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday, one week after union head Donald Fehr testified a new agreement could be in place before the end of the World Series.

"There's been no change," Selig said while watching the first-round playoff game between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. "I'm very hopeful. We need to get it done."

In an April 25 letter to the union, Selig called for a 50-game suspension for an initial positive test, a 100-game ban for second-time offenders and a lifetime ban for a third violation. But Fehr rejected that proposal, saying it was meant to quiet criticisms of baseball's current policy, not deter steroid use. Instead, Fehr said players are willing to accept a 20-game penalty instead of 10 days for first-time

steroid offenders along with tests for amphetamine use.

Teen phenom Wie decides to turn professional

HONOLULU — Sitting in a hotel suite overlooking swaying palms and the rolling Pacific surf, Michelle Wie leaned forward and gazed at the newspaper. The front page was a reminder of how far she's come and the expectations that are greater than ever.

The Honolulu Advertiser ran four pictures of Hawaii's biggest sports sensation in the paper Wednesday. There she was at age 10 with chubby cheeks and a grown-up swing; at age 13 and 14 competing against the pros; and as a celebrity in a formal red dress at last year's Laureus Sports Awards in Portugal.

The headline: "Why she's worth millions."

"I don't know why," Wie said softly. "But I'm going to try hard to live up to it."

N.Y. Jets name Testaverde starting quarterback

NEW YORK — Vinny Testaverde is nearly 42 years old. He has not thrown a pass in a regular-season game since January. On top of all that, he has had about a week to learn the Jets offense.

This is the player coach Herman Edwards has entrusted to help save the season.

Edwards named Testaverde his starting quarterback Wednesday, a move the desperate Jets hope can spark their floundering offense. Though Testaverde was on the verge of retirement just a few weeks ago, he is now put in the tough spot of trying to do whatever he can to get the Jets some victories.

His first start comes Sunday against Tampa Bay, the team that drafted him No. 1 overall in 1987. When he takes the field, he will be the fourth-oldest quarterback to start a game in the Super Bowl era.

around the dial

MLB

Padres at Cardinals 3 p.m., ESPN2

Astros at Braves 7 p.m., FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

N.C. State at Georgia Tech 6:30 p.m., ESPN

NFL

Rushing woes leave Titans looking for more

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If it seems as if the Tennessee Titans just don't run the way they used to, it's because they haven't.

The Titans have rushed 95 times in 235 offensive plays through the first four games. That's the lowest percentage of total plays since 1999, when they ran only 99 plays out of 243 in their first four and

reached its only Super Bowl.

Tennessee (1-3) hasn't had much opportunity to run so far this season because the Titans have trailed at halftime in each of their losses and had to throw to try and catch up. But coach Jeff Fisher wants to start running the ball more.

"That's one of the areas that has to improve," he said.

The Titans are averaging a respectable 4.1 yards per carry, but haven't had the chance to

get into any kind of rhythm on the ground. They ran only 29 times in their 25-10 victory over Baltimore on Sept. 18.

Chris Brown has only 49 rushes for 210 yards this season, including 20 for 83 in a 31-27 loss at St. Louis. At this time last year as the Titans' featured back, he carried 80 times for 408 yards.

"That's every running back's thing: They want the ball," Brown said Wednesday. "You

get a better feel. The more you go on, the more you get. Unfortunately, the way the games have played out, I haven't had as many carries as I did last year."

Tennessee's best rushing season easily was in 2000 when Eddie George set a career-high with 1,509 yards. Through four games that season, they already were running 48.2 percent of their plays in the near-perfect balance between pass

and run.

Brown, again the lead running back with Travis Henry still suspended for three more games for violating the league's substance abuse policy, said he doesn't hit his rhythm until his fifth carry. By halftime of last weekend's 31-10 loss to Indianapolis, he had only eight.

Henry is second on the team with 97 yards on 31 attempts, followed by quarterback Steve McNair (10-for-45).

FAITH POINT

Thursday, October 6, 2005

Sunday Scriptures

Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time

1st 2nd Gospel

Isaiah Philippians Matthew

25:6-10a 4:12-14, 19-20 22:1-14

Catholic Q&A

Why do Christians celebrate Sunday as the weekly holy day, as opposed to Saturday?

Most individuals with even a cursory understanding of Judaism and Christianity know that adherents to these faiths revere two different days as their weekly holy days. Observant Jews attend synagogue services on the Jewish sabbath (Saturday), while most Christians look to Sunday, the "Lord's Day," as the weekly day of worship. However, since Christianity began as a movement within Judaism, why and when did our weekly day of worship change?

The most important reason for the change of our weekly holy day comes from our belief that Jesus Christ rose from the dead on the first day of the week, which is Sunday. Christians looked to Sunday as the "Lord's Day," the day of resurrection. Thus, it seemed most reasonable and fitting to celebrate the Eucharist, as the commemoration of Jesus' life, death, and (specifically) his resurrection, on Sunday. Some of the very earliest Christians indeed celebrated both the Jewish sabbath and the Lord's Day, attending synagogue on Saturday and then gathering to break bread at the Eucharist on Sunday. However, as time passed and a more definite theological split developed between Christians and Jews, Sunday indeed became the universal day of worship within the Catholic Church.

So, if we worship on Sunday, does that mean that we're not keeping the sabbath holy (Third Commandment) any longer? No, not at all! God commands us to rest after every six-day period. No where do we read in Scripture that this day is specifically tied to the day that we now call "Saturday." The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states that, for Christians, our ceremonial observance of Sunday actually replaces that of the sabbath: "In Christ's Passover, Sunday fulfills the spiritual truth of the Jewish sabbath and announces man's eternal rest in God" (CCC #2175).

Scriptural and early Church references show that Sunday worship had become the norm of Christian celebration very early on. In Acts 20:7, we read, "On the first day of the week when we gathered to break bread..." showing that even during apostolic times Christians had already begun to transition to Sunday sabbathing. And St. Ignatius of Antioch, writing in AD 110, stated that, "Those who lived according to the old order of things have come to a new hope, no longer keeping the sabbath, but the Lord's Day, in which our life is blessed by him and by his death" (*Letter to the Magnesians*).

Send questions to Brett Perkins: Perkins.26@nd.edu!

What's Up?

TONIGHT 10/6

Special Blue Mass
5:15 PM, Basilica

Iron Sharpens Iron
10 PM 329 CoMo

Friday 10/7

Freshman Retreat #60
(Fri-Sat)

Saturday 10/8

Saturday Vigil Mass
5:00 PM, Basilica

Sunday 10/9

Sunday Masses
10:00 AM & 11:45 AM, Basilica

Spanish Mass
1:30 PM, St. Ed's Hall Chapel

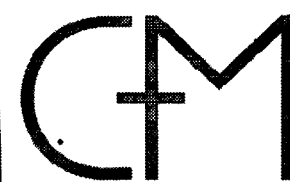
RCIA - Inquiry Session:
Vatican II
10-11:30 AM, 330 CoMo

Monday 10/10

Eucharistic Adoration
11:00 AM - 9:00 PM (M-Th)
CoMo Chapel

Tuesday 10/11

Four:7 Catholic Fellowship
Topic: Midterm Week Holy Hour
with Eucharistic Adoration
and Worship Music
8:30 PM, Cavanaugh Hall Chapel



Campus Ministry

Phone
1-7800

Main Office
319 CoMo

Retreats Office
114 CoMo

Web
campusministry.nd.edu

LIVE IT!!

Molly
Powers



Campus Ministry owes a special debt of gratitude to Molly Powers. Molly is in her second year as a student worker in Campus Ministry and has helped our staff members prepare for more retreats and other projects than anyone on staff can remember. She has an uncanny ability to know exactly the best way to get a project done. In addition to her day time contributions to Campus Ministry, Molly has been involved in all kinds of faith related service. Molly has sung in the Folk Choir and has worked extensively with the Freshman Retreat program. She has also worked with Freshman Peer Leaders and sang in the Four: 7 praise band. Molly has had to take some time off from these activities though, because she is getting married next week! On October 15, Molly will become Mrs. Jeremy Aranda. If you see Molly before she graduates in December make sure to congratulate her and wish her luck as she and Jeremy head to Guatemala for a semester to become fluent in Spanish. God bless you Molly on your life's journey and thank you for all you have done for people here at Notre Dame!

Let us know who out there
is making a difference!

Send nominations to
Brian Vassel at
bvassel@nd.edu

MLB PLAYOFFS — NATIONAL LEUGE

Ensberg, Houston chop Atlanta in Game One

Victory ties Pettitte with Smoltz as winningest pitchers in playoff history

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Houston Astros figured their pitching would have to carry them through the postseason.

Instead, the offense came up big in the very first game.

Morgan Ensberg had five RBIs and 39-year-old leadoff hitter Craig Biggio was in the middle of just about every rally, leading Houston past the Atlanta Braves 10-5 in Game 1 of their NL playoff series Wednesday.

Andy Pettitte overcame two homers to join Atlanta's John Smoltz as the winningest pitcher in postseason history, a mark that Smoltz can reclaim for himself when he goes against Roger Clemens in Game 2 on Thursday.

Houston is trying to beat the Braves in the opening round for the second year in a row, but in a decidedly different manner than the power-hitting team that pulled off a five-game triumph last year.

That team had Carlos Beltran, Jeff Kent and a healthy Jeff Bagwell. This team is built around the starting rotation: Pettitte, Clemens and 20-game winner Roy Oswalt.

"Obviously, we had some pretty big bats last year," Biggio said. "But this year's lineup isn't so bad, either."

The Astros, who led the National League in ERA but ranked 11th in runs, had no trouble scoring on Tim Hudson and the shaky Braves bullpen. Houston pecked away with eight singles, nine walks and two hit batters. Three doubles — one of them by Pettitte — were the only extra-base hits.

The Braves went with Hudson for the opener instead of Smoltz, who's been bothered by a stiff shoulder. Manager Bobby Cox figured Hudson was just as good a choice, a former 20-game winner who pitched in four postseasons with Oakland.

But the right-hander was roughed up for five runs in 6 2-3 innings — the most he had allowed since a June 13 loss at Texas, which preceded a stint on the disabled list.

"The first few innings, I just overthrew it," said Hudson, who gave up seven hits, walked five and hit a batter. "I made an adjustment about the fourth and started feeling pretty good. But I took too long to make the adjustment."

Pettitte, improving to 14-8 in the postseason, pitched four-hit ball over seven innings — more than good enough the way the Astros were hitting Hudson.

"I was surprised we put the runs on him," Pettitte said.

"I'm not going to lie to you. He's tough."

Not on this day, and Houston turned a 5-3 game into a blowout with five runs in the eighth, sending 11 batters to the plate against relievers Chris Reitsma, John Foster and Jim Brower.

Biggio played the role of leadoff hitter to perfection. He had two hits, a sacrifice fly, a sac bunt and a walk in six trips to the plate. He scored three times.

Ensberg tied a Houston postseason record with his five RBIs. He had a run-scoring single in the first, a two-run single in the third, another RBI single in the seventh and walked with the bases loaded in the eighth. Manager Phil Garner flip-flopped his lineup to get Lance Berkman hitting ahead of Ensberg, who dropped to the cleanup spot. The Braves walked Berkman three times — once intentionally — and Ensberg made them pay.

"There's virtually no pressure on me," Ensberg said. "The pitcher has got to throw it over the plate. I got some good pitches to hit in those situations."

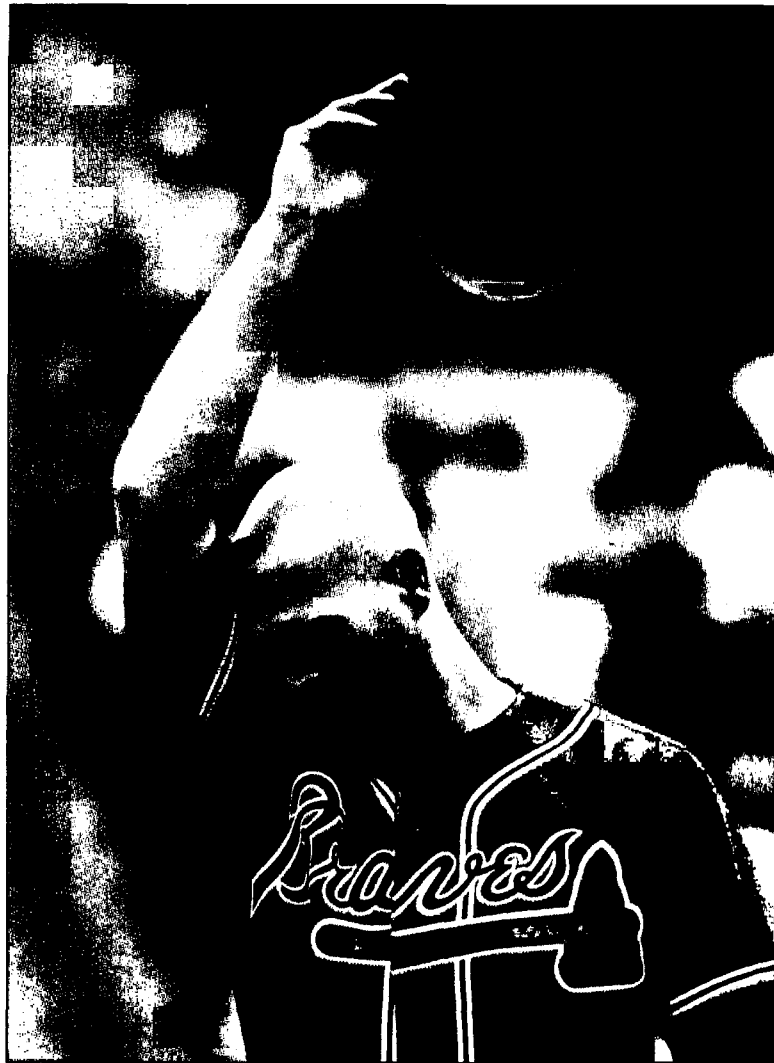
A year ago, the Astros knocked off Atlanta in the division series for the first postseason victory in franchise history. Pettitte wasn't around for that one, sitting out after season-ending elbow surgery. He came back to have a dominant season, winning 17 games and posting the second-best ERA in the National League behind Clemens.

Houston scored only 13 runs in six regular-season games against the Braves, losing five of those meetings — two by shutout. But those games came early in a season that began miserably for the Astros, who bounced back to capture the wild card.

Atlanta got homers from Andruw Jones and Chipper Jones — usually a formula for success. The Braves are 44-6 when both connect in a regular-season game.

But this is the postseason, which has provided plenty of misery for a franchise with 14 straight division titles but only one World Series championship during that amazing run.

The Braves went down in the opening round the last three years, each time starting with a Game 1 loss at



Atlanta pitcher Tim Hudson wipes his brow during the third inning of the Braves' 10-5 loss to Houston Wednesday.

Turner Field. Now, they're in the hole again.

"It's just a helpless feeling out there," Chipper Jones said. "You know if you score four or five runs against this caliber of ballclub, that's about as good as you're going to do."

"For it to get out of hand the way it did in the eighth, it's frustrating."

Atlanta even tried to change its playoff fortunes by ditching the normal white home jersey in favor of a red top, which debuted this season and had been used only for Sunday home games.

It didn't work. Hudson got off to a rough start.

Biggio singled up the middle on the second pitch of the game, moved to second on a bunt and came home on Ensberg's single to center.

Chipper Jones tied it in the bottom half on an opposite-field homer to right, but the Astros reclaimed the lead with two runs in the third.

Once again, Biggio got

things started — this time with a double — and Ensberg finished up with a two-run single to left.

Biggio was at it again in the fourth.

Brad Ausmus led off with a double and was bunted to third before the leadoff hitter managed a sacrifice fly to medium center for a 4-1 lead.

Hudson was actually fortunate that Houston didn't build a bigger lead.

He escaped the first-inning jam with a double play, and surprise starter Brian Jordan made a brilliant play in left field in the second to deny Everett a two-run homer.

Jordan, who played only 76 games and was hobbled much of the season by a sore knee, drifted back to the warning track, timed his leap perfectly and caught the ball before his glove slammed into the yellow line atop the wall.

Andruw Jones, who ended the season in a 6-of-51 slump, brought the Braves to 4-3 with a two-run homer in the fourth.



Houston's Morgan Ensberg slaps an RBI single during the seventh inning of the Astros' 10-5 win over Atlanta Wednesday.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Twins compete at season's first slam

Mixed results for ND sisters at competitive Tulsa tournament

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

The Thompson sisters learned what grand slam tennis is all about this week at the ITA All-American championships in Tulsa, Okla. — upsets.

The sisters competed in the singles qualifying rounds of the collegiate tennis season's first grand slam Tuesday and Wednesday.

Christian Thompson made a run as an unranked player in the tournament, winning two matches over ranked opponents before losing a three-set match to No. 50 Alexis Prousis of Northwestern. She was just one match short of qualifying for the main draw in singles.

Catrina Thompson, No. 27 nationally and second in the qualifying tournament, suffered a first-round upset loss to Florida's Boglarka Berecz, also in three sets. She then bounced back to win two matches in the consolation draw.

Assistant coach Michelle Dasso was pleased with the results despite the ups and downs both players experienced.

"Christian played very well against the best competition in college tennis," Dasso said. "She was literally a couple of points away from qualifying. Catrina showed a lot of heart bouncing back from that tough loss. She fought cramps in that match and hasn't been feeling well the last two weeks. Winning those last two matches was huge for her

confidence."

Christian Thompson's tournament began Tuesday with a familiar face across the net, Georgia Tech's Kelly Anderson.

Thompson had defeated Anderson 6-3, 6-2 Sunday in the pre-qualifying tournament to earn a place in Tuesday's qualifier. Anderson lucked into a place in the qualifier when Thompson's original opponent, Mississippi's

Nika Koukhartchouk, withdrew due to injury. Tuesday's match was similar to Sunday's with Thompson again prevailing, this time by a 6-4, 6-2 score.

Thompson played Arizona State's Sabrina Cappannolo in her next match. Thompson defeated the No. 37 player in the country 6-4, 6-2. Cappannolo was the highest ranked player to ever be defeated by an Irish junior.

Just one match from earning a place in the main draw, Christian Thompson faced Prousis, who defeated her twice last season. The two battled into the third set before Prousis emerged with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory.

Dasso thought a few points determined the outcome of the match.

"It seemed like every game went to deuce," she said. "A few points here and there, even in that last set when it was 6-2 and the result may have been different. It was definitely a nail biter."

Thompson's five wins this week (three in pre-qualifying and two in qualifying) all came against ranked opponents. Thompson entered the season with just two wins over ranked players in her first two years with the Irish.

"She's improved her all-around game and she's in a lot better

shape," Dasso said. "The difference in her conditioning is like night and day."

Catrina Thompson suffered a disappointing loss in the opening round. She captured the first set and was up 3-0 in the second before cramps and dehydration took their toll on the Irish junior. She fought hard but fell 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Dasso thought Thompson experienced some nerves in her first match of the season and lost her aggression.

"She got tentative when she took the lead in that second set and stopped coming to the net," Dasso said. "That combined with the cramps and some nerves gave her opponent an opening. The players are so good out here that when you give them an opening, they are going to take advantage of it."

Catrina Thompson scored her first wins of the year when she defeated Arizona State's Kady Pooler 6-3, 6-1 and Duke's Jackie Carleton 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 Wednesday in the consolation draw. Both players were ranked in the top-85 in the nation.

With singles play completed for the sisters, the Thompsons will focus their attention on the main draw of the doubles tournament beginning Thursday. They are ranked No. 2 in the nation in doubles and finished second in the ITA All-American tournament last season.

Dasso said the sisters have been anxious all week.

"They are fired up," she said. "We have been out here a long time and they are excited and ready to play."

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MEN'S TENNIS

Tournament will test Langenkamp

Senior will compete at the prestigious ITA Championships

By KATE GALES
Associate Sports Editor

After taking top honors at the ITA National Summer Championships, Eric Langenkamp is off to Tulsa, Okla., today to compete in the Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Championships.

Langenkamp received a wild-card entry to the main draw with his win at the ITA tournament over the summer.

The tournament is the first leg of the collegiate grand slam.

Langenkamp went 2-1 in the Tom Fallon Invitational held at Notre Dame the weekend of Sept. 23 to 25. He is ranked No. 89 in the nation.

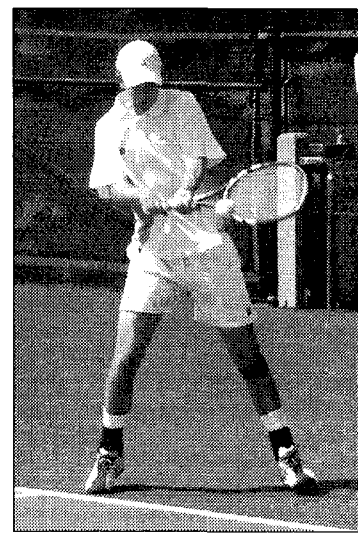
"Eric's hitting a bigger ball," Irish coach Bobby Bayliss said. "He's less afraid to step up and go for his shots."

Langenkamp is also teamed with Ryan Keckley on a talented doubles team that knocked off two Top-25 teams at the Tom Fallon Invitational.

Bayliss said Langenkamp has developed a great deal as a player during his time at Notre Dame.

"One of the things Eric has always had going for him is speed and great defensive skills," Bayliss said. "When you play defense as well as he does, it's hard to give that up. When you become a more offensive player you're taking more chances, but you'll be able to reap the rewards of what you've created a lot more."

According to Bayliss, Langenkamp has been working on developing his offen-



Observer File Photo

Langenkamp delivers a backhand shot against Ball State April 9.

sive skills for over a year. The coach also commented on Langenkamp's aggressiveness.

"He's playing up in the court, taking time from his opponent," Bayliss said. "If he continues to do this, he really can have a great tournament in Tulsa."

"It's a beautiful facility and they've done a great job of promoting college tennis," Bayliss said.

Tulsa is the site of the 2003 NCAA Championships.

The annual tournament is the largest fall event in collegiate tennis.

The other big event is the National Indoor Tournament, which has a main draw of 32 players.

"We've had many players in the All-Americans," Bayliss said.

Out of 120 players who were invited to the event, five were Irish.

Bayliss does not send players who are not in the main draw due to scheduling issues.

Contact Kate Gales at
kgales@nd.edu

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs take bite out of Belles

Saint Mary's falls in just three games at MIAA rival Adrian

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's lost focus somewhere on its way to Adrian Wednesday.

The Belles played a sluggish match, losing in three games to the Bulldogs 30-15, 30-21, 30-18.

Belles' coach Julie Schroeder-Biek thought her team got itself in trouble early.

"We dug a hole for ourselves," she said. "They are a good team, one of the top three or four in the league. It's tough when you get behind good teams."

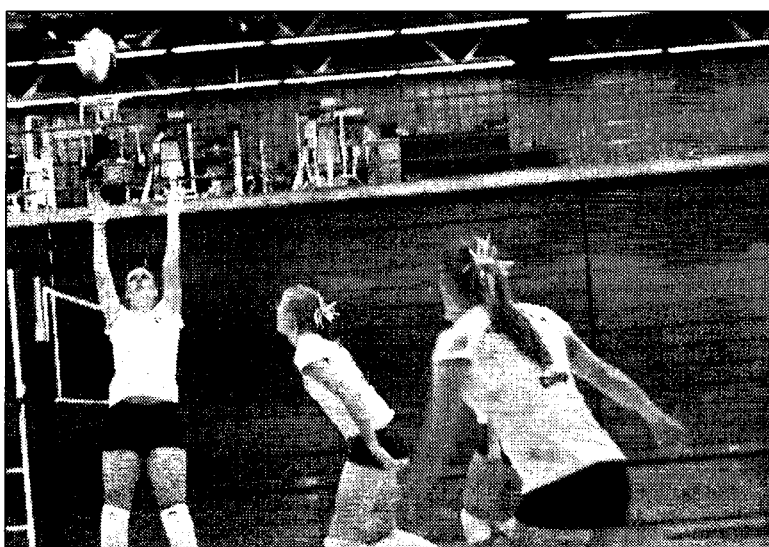
Adrian forced the action much of the night. The Bulldogs featured a powerful attack game, led by two-time MIAA player of the week Lindsey Eschelman.

Schroeder-Biek felt that her team played adequate defense on Eschelman, but that a lack of determination ultimately let the Belles down.

"It wasn't [Eschelman] that destroyed us," she said. "We blocked and dug her well. In certain other areas, however we let go. Not everyone played with fire."

The Belles' coach also said that her team played as though they were intimidated by the Bulldogs and lacked confidence throughout the night.

Kristen Playko led the Belles' offense with 12 kills. The Belles ran an adequate offensive game, but left a number of points out on



KATE FENLON/The Observer

Outside attacker Ann Carpenter, left, sets the ball during the Belles' win over the University of Chicago Aug. 30.

the court.

"We didn't run our strongest offense tonight," Schroeder-Biek said. "It was slow and scrambled and we didn't do enough with the free balls we got from them. Our communication was lacking at times as well."

The loss moved the Belles to 8-11 on the season, 2-5 in the MIAA. Saint Mary's will face Albion and Olivet at the Olivet Triangular Saturday before a rematch next Tuesday at home against the Bulldogs.

Schroeder-Biek hopes that a better mental approach will lead to a different result against Adrian next week.

"If everyone steps on the court wanting to win, we can beat them," she said. "They are a very beatable team. We definitely saw things tonight that we can take advantage of next week. There

were a lot of things we didn't capitalize on."

Schroeder-Biek pointed out that Adrian left holes in their blocking that left the Belles opportunities for kills. She was also skeptical of the Bulldog defense, saying her team "didn't make their defense move enough."

The team's lack of cohesion also contributed to the loss Schroeder-Biek said.

"Our problems tonight need to be addressed on an individual basis," she said. "Some players just didn't play with enough intensity tonight. It wasn't everyone, but we were lacking in certain areas. Physically, each player has the ability to play well enough to win. Now, we need to work on the mental side of our game."

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL — GOLD LEAGUE

Pyros and Finest chase second win

Winless B.P. will face P.W.; Phoxes look for second straight win

By TIM KAISER,
FRAN TOLAN and
JASON GALVAN
Sports Writers

Pasquerilla East's matchup against Farley tonight at 7 p.m. at Riehle Field is an important game for both teams in their hunt for a playoff spot.

Farley is 1-3 and P.E. is 1-2. Both are looking for a win to secure a berth in postseason play.

Both teams also have momentum coming off their first wins. P.E. notched its first victory by shutting out Breen-Phillips last week, 18-0, and Farley's first win also came against B.P. in a 19-6 drubbing of the Babes Tuesday night.

Farley's offense needs senior quarterback Katie Popik to once again connect with the team's strong receiving corps, led by juniors Diane Duran and Annie Parrett. Duran and Parrett each caught one of Popik's three touchdown passes against the Babes.

P.E. also comes into the game confident in its offense, which boasts a strong fleet of receivers, captain Megan Wysocki said.

P.E. also believes it has the defense to stand up to Farley's high-powered passing attack. It came up with many big plays last week, most notably when Courtney Chen returned an interception for a touchdown.

The team's leaders were pleased with the Pyros' performance.

"Last game we really played as a team," Wysocki said. "Both the offense and defense played well, and we were very happy with the game. We're working hard on keeping it up."

Farley's defense played well last week also, stopping the B.P. offense on most of its drives, including its final two of the game. After surrendering a touchdown to a B.P. receiver early in the second half, the defense was able to hold the lead for its team and quickly put an end to the Babes' comeback bid.

While Farley is still excited about its first win, and will most certainly enter this game just two days later full of confidence, the P.E. team has not played in a week.

Wysocki does not think this will be a problem, and her team is eager to build on its first victory.

"Our game got cancelled Thursday, so we're pumped to play after the long wait," she said.

Pasquerilla West vs. Breen-Phillips

Pasquerilla West and Breen-Phillips enter tonight's game with different goals. P.W. heads into the contest after several cancelled games and a tough loss last week. Despite the recent setbacks, however, the players are looking forward to the season's stretch run.

"We know that we'll have to win a few more games to make the playoffs," receiver Maureen Spring said. "But we feel like we're up to the challenge."

Breen-Phillips, on the other hand, stands at 0-3 and is simply trying to finish the season on a positive note.

Babes captain Shannon Swanigan feels her squad's record is not indicative of the huge improvement they have shown as the season has progressed.

"Things are finally starting to come together for us," she said. "So we have to build a foundation for next year."

The Babes hope to nab their first win of the season tonight and play the role of spoiler.

Each team is optimistic as one makes a postseason push and the other attempts to salvage the final game of its season.

Pangborn vs. Welsh Family

After a 14-7 victory over Farley on Sunday, the Pangborn Phoxes will take on the Welsh Family Whirlwinds tonight at 8 p.m. at Riehle West Field looking to start a win streak.

"We were very happy with our offense against Farley," Pangborn captain Katie Murray said. "It was really great to see them come in and take charge of the game."

The Whirlwinds are coming off a 16-12 win against Pasquerilla East that came down to the final minute, but they were unable to play last week's scheduled game against McGlinn due to rain.

Though the Welsh Family squad has not played in over a week, sophomore wide receiver Kelly Bushelle said her team is anxious to face the Phoxes.

"We're really excited to get back on the field," Bushelle said. "We've been preparing really well at every practice, and we just want to go out and prove we're one of the best teams in the league."

Both teams come into the contest with winning records, playoff hopes and a continuing desire to show their ability on the football field. The Phoxes also look to prove themselves against a key rival from last season.

"This is definitely a game we noted at the beginning of the year as a tough, key game for us," Murray said. "Everyone really wants this win."

The Phoxes come into the contest with a balanced offense and a solid defense, which has continually put Pangborn in position to win its games.

"We have eight quality players on the field at all times and they're all very versatile," Murray said. "We can also run the ball just as good as any team out there."

The Whirlwinds meanwhile can boast of a solid football team themselves. This was especially evident in their last game against Pasquerilla East.

"The offense was really solid and so was the defense," Bushelle said.

Contact Tim Kaiser at
tkaiser@nd.edu, Fran Tolan at
ftolan@nd.edu and Jason
Galvan at jgalvan@nd.edu

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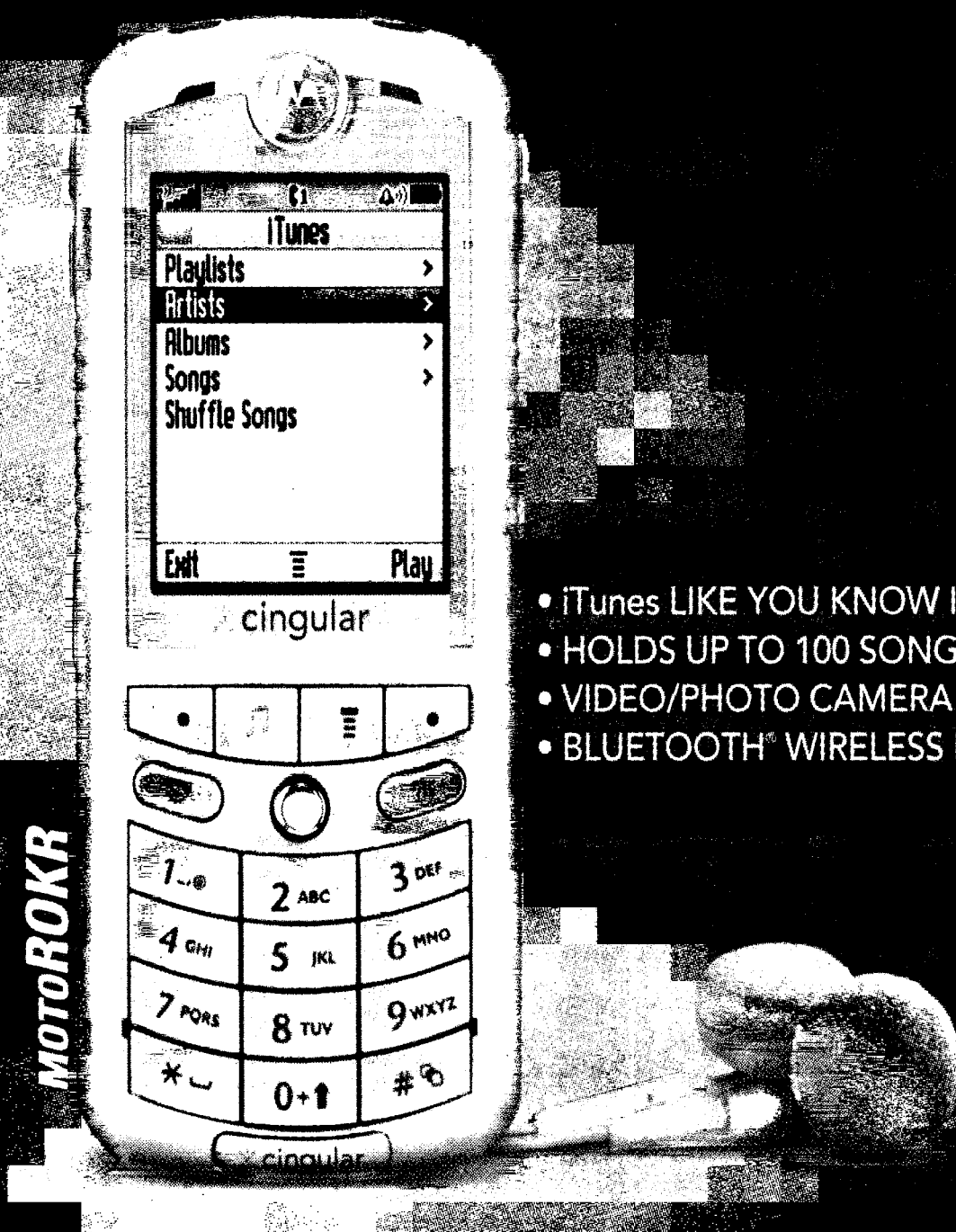
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Observer File Photo
Former Irish linebacker Mike Goolsby pursues Trojan running back Reggie Bush during USC's 41-10 win last season.

Rally

continued from page 24

normal site at the Joyce Center basketball arena, with access to the facility for students at 5 p.m. and for the general public at 5:45 p.m., according to the press release.

Otherwise, the rally will take place in Notre Dame Stadium, and gates will open at 5 p.m. for all spectators.

The pep rally will begin at approximately 6 p.m. Weis and the team will enter the Stadium at 6:30 p.m., and the Irish will sit facing the west side of the Stadium.

The Notre Dame athletic department requests that the general public enter through Gates C and D of the Stadium.

Students will have seating sections reserved and should enter at Gate E.

Contact Pat Leonard at pleonard@nd.edu

Wings

continued from page 24

head coach Bobby Clark was thrilled with the way his team played Wednesday.

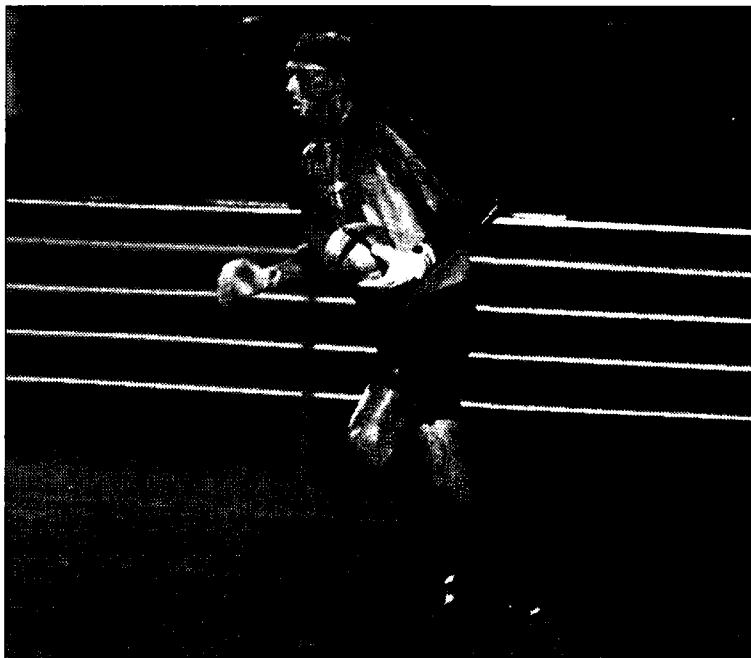
"I thought our team did a much better job tonight than the weekend," Clark said. "It was a very, very solid performance. We controlled the game pretty well from start to finish."

Junior midfielder Ian Etherington recorded the assist on McGeeney's goal. After beating a defender on the left flank, Etherington fired a pass into the box. McGeeney leapt to meet the ball and headed it past Marquette goalkeeper Andy Kroll for the score.

"It was a picture-perfect goal," Clark said.

McGeeney is now tied with forward Joe Lapira and midfielder Nate Norman for the team lead in goals with three on the year. McGeeney deflected most of the credit for Wednesday's score to Etherington, though.

"It was a real good effort by



DUSTIN MENNELLA/The Observer
Irish goalie Chris Cahill holds on to the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 win over Bradley Sept. 28.

Ian to beat his defender and put a good ball into the box," McGeeney said. "I was left unmarked and basically had a free header into the goal."

Notre Dame came away impressed with a Marquette squad that pressed all game and played stingy defense.

"They're not a pretty team, but they are very well organized, well coached, and well disciplined," Clark said. "They compete very hard."

Despite this, the Golden Eagles were unable to find the back of the net. Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill logged his fifth shutout of the season with Wednesday's win. Cahill, who entered the year having to replace graduated all-American Chris Sawyer, improved his goals-against average to an impressive 0.87.

"Cahill's been great," McGeeney said. "His play has gotten better each game we've played. It's been great to see him step up and fill those shoes."

Cahill did not have all that much to do Wednesday, though, as the Irish defense limited Marquette to just two shots on goal. Clark pointed particularly to the outstanding

play of centerbacks Dale Rellas and Ben Crouse in the game.

"Benny Crouse and Dale Rellas were superb," Clark said. "They won every aerial challenge that came in. [They] really stopped most of the danger before it got to [Cahill]."

Rellas, who is one of the team's three captains, has been sidelined by injuries for a large chunk of the season. If Rellas can stay healthy, it will bring some greatly needed stability to the Notre Dame defensive lineup.

"I hope Dale stays healthy, because we have not had that luxury of having a set back four," Clark said. "If we have a set back four, it will definitely help settle the team down."

The Irish will next take against perennial Big East power Connecticut Saturday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. Clark is excited to take on the No. 9 Huskies at a time when his team is playing well.

"They are a very talented team," Clark said. "That's going to be a test for us. It's got all the makings of a fabulous soccer game."

Contact Kevin Brennan at kbrenna4@nd.edu

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IRISH SOCCER



Ice

continued from page 24

of them working hard and playing with discipline, and the coaches, we'll be patient trying to get them to improve in a number of areas."

The new Irish head coach could not have a more illustrious pedigree at his disposal. Jackson led the Lake Superior State Lakers to national titles in 1992 and 1994 and a tough loss in the 1993 final to Maine. He completed a 182-52-25 record with the Lakers and is currently the most successful active college coach, with a .751 winning percentage.

He looks to bring this experience to a young Irish squad and establish a set of guidelines for his team early on.

"I think the biggest thing is going to be related to effort and discipline," he said. "When I say effort, I am talking about their effort back-checking to the defensive zone, their effort fore-checking ... getting in and making some contact and making things happen, their effort on line changes.

"And then to go with that, discipline. I've tried to make sure that we don't go off-sides, that we don't stay out on the ice for two minutes, that we don't take bad penalties and not give up odd-man rushes."

The Blue/Gold game, held annually to open the season, will serve as an extra chance for Jackson and his staff of assistant coaches Paul Pooley, Andy Slaggert and volunteer coach Jim Montgomery to scout their team's talent. The Irish started on-ice training only last Saturday, and as such, the Irish have had little time to work on the larger aspects of the game.

"The Blue/Gold game is kind of significant, more so this year than past years just because it's going to be a real evaluator for the coaching staff," Jackson said. "I haven't spent a lot of time focusing on their individual abilities, to figure out who's on what line, who's going to be on the power play, who's on penalty killing. They don't have a lot of time to make this team, let alone get into a position where they have a specific role on this team."

Jackson is looking for something out of his team of which



Observer File Photo

Irish alternate captain Jason Paige takes on a Bowling Green player during Notre Dame's 6-2 loss on Jan. 29.

they were previously unaccustomed. He describes an up-tempo style focused on the physical aspect of the game, but one that incorporates discipline as well. The Irish will not tolerate carelessness with the puck on the ice, which lead to deadly odd-man rushes, a severe problem for last year's icers.

"The physical aspect of the game is evident in all college hockey games, but we have to be willing to take a hit and recover from it in a positive fashion," Jackson said. "I think that [the players'] willingness to pay the price is going to be the biggest thing that's going to influence what direction we go with our lineup."

The price Jackson refers to encompasses not only the physical aspect, but being able to execute all over the ice, from the breakout, to the fore-check, to the back-check. It's all a matter of taking the right steps in the right direction. And for the time being, Jackson hopes to make strides in the mental arena.

"Their confidence is going to be a huge factor, especially with the schedule we have, with some real tough opponents early on," he said. "It's going to take some time for us to develop confidence in them and confidence within the system. I'm hoping that we'll be a much better team in the second half of the year than we will be in the first half."

"That certainly doesn't mean that we're not going to play to win from the get-go, but we're also going to try to be patient until they understand what we are trying to teach them."

Notes:

♦ The Irish announced their leadership for the 2005-06 campaign on Wednesday, naming junior right winger T.J. Jindra to the captain position. Seniors Mike Walsh and Chris Trick, along with junior Jason Paige were named alternate captains. Jindra is the 13th player in Irish hockey history to be given the honor as a junior, the last being Evan Nielsen in 2003.

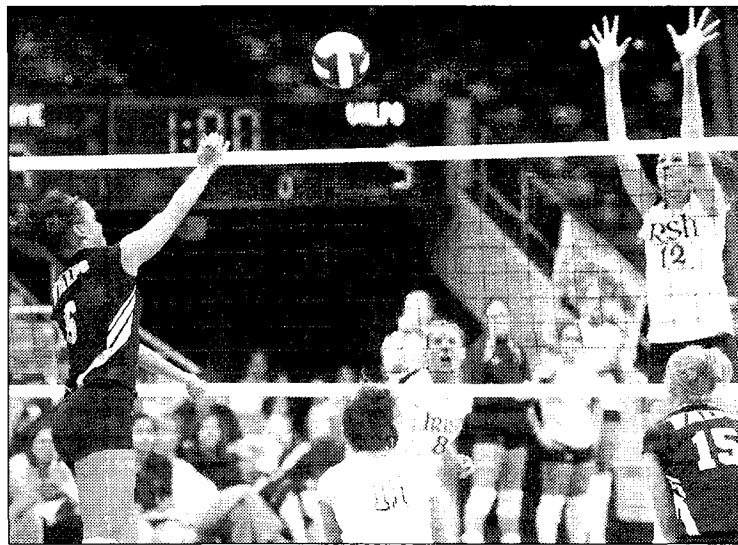
"[Jindra] is the one guy that the upperclassmen point to as the heartbeat of the team," Jackson said. "He does everything the right way when it comes to playing the game. He's willing to pay the price, put his face in front of a puck to block a shot, whatever it takes to win a game. You can't underestimate that when it comes to choosing a leader."

Jindra has played in 77 games during his career with the Irish, netting eight goals and assisting on 11. Even more impressively, out of his eight Irish goals, four were game-winners. In 2003-04 Jindra joined with fellow captain Paige and Michael Bartlett on the Irish penalty kill to set a Notre Dame record, allowing only 22 goals on 174 penalties, a .876 success percentage.

Walsh netted two goals with eight assists in 36 games in 2004-05.

Paige tallied four goals and three assists in 37 games last season, while Trick contributed three goals and six assists from the blue line in 37 game appearances.

Contact Kyle Cassily at kcassily@nd.edu



MATTHEW SMEDBERG/The Observer

Irish middle blocker Lauren Brewster, right, reaches for a block during Notre Dame's sweep of Valparaiso Wednesday.

Valpo

continued from page 24

1, while the Crusaders fell to 14-4. The loss for Valparaiso was its first this season against a Big East Conference opponent. It had previously beaten DePaul and Villanova.

In practices leading up to the non-conference match, Brown had made sure her players would not take Valparaiso lightly. Last season, the Crusaders beat the Irish in a five-game, regular season match before the Irish won their second meeting in a four-game tilt in the NCAA tournament.

Despite Wednesday night's sweep, Brown wasn't too happy.

"We're not really pleased with how we played," she said. "We were just inconsistent. We had some bad spurts in both games one and three."

The Irish trailed for parts of the first and third games, but they rallied for the victories. The score was tied at 11 separate points during the match.

"We had good composure and came back and tied the game and had some big plays when we needed," Brown said.

While the games were much closer than the Irish would have liked, they were thankful to pull out the win against a scrappy Crusader squad.

"I think both offensively and defensively, [Valparaiso's

starters] did a good job of balancing their offense," Brown said. "They didn't hit for as high of a percentage as what their season average is, but their starters did a good job of mixing it up and keeping us off balance a little bit."

Eventually, though, the Notre Dame offense took over.

Senior All-Big East pick Lauren Kelbley spiked 13 kills for the Irish. Sophomore Adrianna Stasiuk continued her string of strong offensive performances as well with 13 kills. Big East pre-season player of the year Lauren Brewster added 11.

"I think we served pretty well, so we got them a little bit out of [their] system at times, and that definitely helped us," Brown said.

After a difficult opening game, the Irish defense was nearly impassable.

Four Irish players racked up double-digit digs. Sophomore setter Ashley Tarutis had 16. Junior defensive specialist/libero Danielle Herndon nabbed 10. Senior co-captain Meg Henican had a team-high 19, and Stasiuk registered 12.

Notre Dame also had 23 total blocks — nine solo and 14 assisted. Big East leader senior Carolyn Cooper had six, while Brewster and Kelbley added seven and five, respectively. Henican also led the team with a perfect 1.000 hitting percentage.

Contact Tom Dorwart at tdorwart@nd.edu

A family concert with Jim Gill is even more playful than his music!

Sunday October 16th, 2:00 p.m.

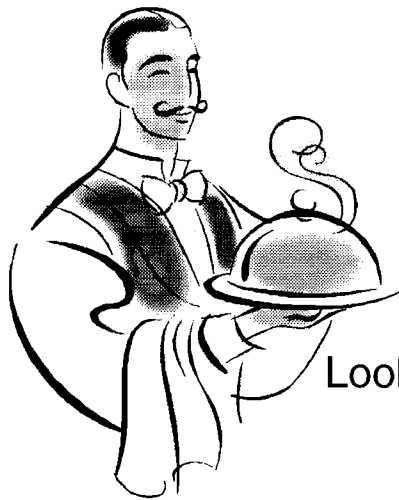
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MIKE ARGIRION

I'm practicing my strokes

10/6

WHAT THE ART STUDENTS DID BEFORE THE BIG EXAM.

HEY - YEAH YOU. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE BAND I'M LISTENING TO RIGHT NOW

THEY ARE SO UNDERGROUND, SO HIP, THAT NOBODY KNOWS WHO THEY ARE EXCEPT ME.


AND YOU KNOW WHAT? I KNOW THEM. I KNOW ALL OF THEM. WE HANG OUT SOMETIMES.

WE LAUGH-LAUGH ABOUT STUPID IDIOTS. STUPID IDIOTS WHO DON'T KNOW THEM!

YOUR HEADPHONES ARE PLUGGED INTO A GRILLED CHEESE.

VERY POSTMODERN, QUI?

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

Answer:  (Answers tomorrow)

terday's | Jumbles: RANCH GRIMY DUPLEX MEMOIR
Answer: This helps when doing the dishes —
"DRY" HUMOR

EUGENIA LAST'

DOWN

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Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

| | | |
|----------------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| 33 Half a train? | 46 Director/actor Braff of "Garden State" | 54 One may be heaved |
| 34 Had in stock | | 55 Just think of it |
| 36 Bryn ____ | 48 Nirvana attainer | 56 Contact, say |
| 38 Morse bit | 50 Sell for | 57 Old Roman well |
| 39 Weaken | 51 Olds model | 58 Benefit of clergy? |
| 40 Come to terms | 52 Kidney-related | 59 Easy mark |
| 45 Lexicographers' researches | 53 "Don't you recognize this voice?!" | |

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Kate Winslet, 30; Guy Pearce, 38; Karen Allen, 54; Bernie Mac, 47

Happy Birthday: You will have a creative edge this year that will help you surpass anything you've done in the past. Guard against daydreaming and procrastinating. Don't let your personal life cause you to be unproductive. Try to work things out so you don't waste a year that's perfect for advancement. Your numbers are 9, 12, 13, 28, 31, 39.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have to take an aggressive stance when it comes to making money. You will be fortunate in financial and legal matters. Try to conclude a settlement that has been lingering. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be quick to place the blame elsewhere. Be careful if you don't want to face repercussions. A lot can be accomplished if you are work-oriented. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let work issues change your mind about something you want to do. A chance to do something with people who have the same interests will turn out splendidly. You will have plenty to offer both young and old today. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lucky in love and unlucky with money just about sums it up today. Refrain from overspending trying to impress the one you love. Observe the behavior of children: A lot can be learned from the young and the innocent. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel down the information highway and you will find everything you need to contribute to a partnership that interests you. This is not the time to point your finger at someone else. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check out courses or opportunities to increase your skill and knowledge. A change in your professional direction will not only be beneficial but will give you a new lease on life. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and meet new people. The more mingling you do, the better your chance will be to promote your latest idea. Deals can be established and money made. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Someone you really like may get the wrong impression. Get involved in activities that will help you grow. Changes will be to your benefit. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have a personal problem crop up if you haven't been doing your share of the domestic chores. This isn't the time to think out loud. Take care of your responsibilities and carry on. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone will help you realize what's available to you, but beware of the person trying to lead you astray. It will be a tough choice -- listening to reason or following the person telling you what you want to hear. Stay in control. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strictly business: That's what you should be sticking to. Getting involved in the personal life of a friend will backfire. Love may take a turn, but in the end it will be to your benefit. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get into the swing of things and take your chances with financial gains today. Love looks promising, and the opportunity to make some very special personal changes will alter the course of your life. Travel will help you clarify where you want to live in the future. *****

Birthday Baby: You are serious, loyal and a little bit possessive. You are creative, unique and interested in the unusual. You know what you want and do everything to the max.

Eugenia's Web sites: astroadvice.com for fun, eugenialast.com for confidential consultations

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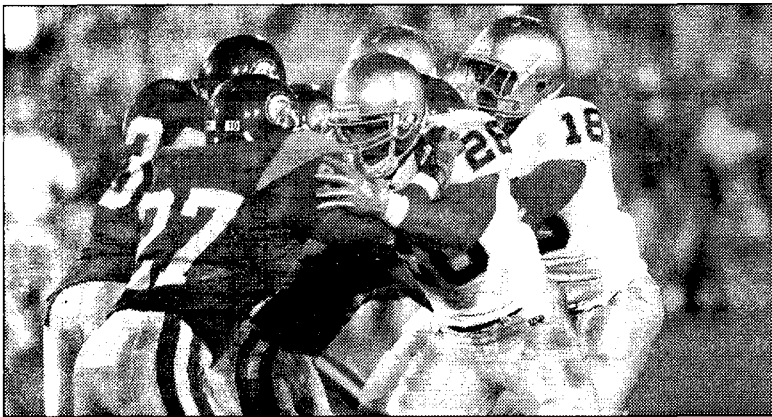
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FOOTBALL

Notre Dame Stadium will host USC pre-game pep rally



Irish teammates Travis Thomas, left, and Chinedum Ndukwe tangle with Trojan players during Notre Dame's 41-10 loss last season.

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The thousands of fans turned away from the Notre Dame-Michigan State pep rally will be calling for clear skies on Oct. 14.

Weather permitting, the Friday pep rally on the eve of the Notre Dame-USC football game will be held in Notre Dame Stadium, assistant athletic director John Heisler announced in a press release Wednesday.

Weis and athletic officials made the decision because of

the failure to accommodate fans at the first home game rally and the fanfare that a No. 1 Southern Cal team attracts to South Bend, according to the press release.

Pep rallies normally occur in the basketball arena of the Joyce Center, which seats 11,418 fans.

But upwards of 30,000 people have attended pep rallies in the Stadium (Georgia Tech 1997, Nebraska 2000) in the past.

The upcoming USC rally would be the fourth football pep rally ever held in Notre Dame Stadium.

The last Stadium rally also was held before the Irish played a No. 1 team, when Notre Dame hosted Nebraska in a 27-24 overtime loss in 2000.

Pep rallies were held in the Stadium prior to games against Georgia Tech in 1997 (dedication of renovated Stadium) and Michigan State that same year.

The 1997 Michigan State rally ultimately was moved to the Stadium concourses due to rain.

In case of rain or other inclement weather on Oct. 14, the rally will move back to its

see RALLY/page 21

HOCKEY

New coach, new hope



Irish captain T.J. Jindra avoids a defender during Notre Dame's 1-1 tie with Northern Michigan Oct. 29, 2004.

By KYLE CASSILY
Sports Writer

He's been in this position before and succeeded. Now he's poised to do it all over again.

First-year Notre Dame coach Jeff Jackson must turn around a team that finished 5-27-6 in the 2004-05 campaign.

He found himself in a similar situation in 1996, when he was named the senior director of the inaugural U.S. National Development program following a highly successful tenure with Lake Superior State.

One year later, the U.S. Junior National team, led by Jackson, won the silver medal at the 1997 World Junior

Championships, the team's best finish ever.

With a similar challenge at hand, Jackson will get his first look at his team in a game situation with the drop of the puck at the annual Blue/Gold game Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Jackson has had little time to see his players in on-ice situations but has devoted much study to film from the past year.

"Initial impressions are that we have a lot of work to do, and yet I think that there's enough ability there for this team to be much better than what they were a year ago," Jackson said. "It's just a matter

see ICE/page 22



Irish wing Mike Bartlett chases the puck during Notre Dame's 6-2 loss to Bowling Green Jan. 29.

MEN'S SOCCER

McGeeney's goal clips Eagles' wings

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

A 1-0 victory over Marquette Wednesday was just what the Irish needed.

Saturday's tie with West Virginia had moved Notre Dame 2-2-1 in Big East play. A year ago, the Irish lost just one conference game en route to the regular season league title.

But the team entered Wednesday's contest at Marquette determined to start a run of solid performances.

"Going into [the game] after our result from West Virginia, we knew we had to come out with a win," forward Justin McGeeney said.

McGeeney certainly did his part. The junior scored the game's only goal in the 40th minute, and Notre Dame earned the win over the Golden Eagles.

The Irish aggressively set the tempo from the opening whistle and ended the game with a 10-7 shots advantage. Notre Dame

see WINGS/page 21

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish attack too much for Valpo

By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

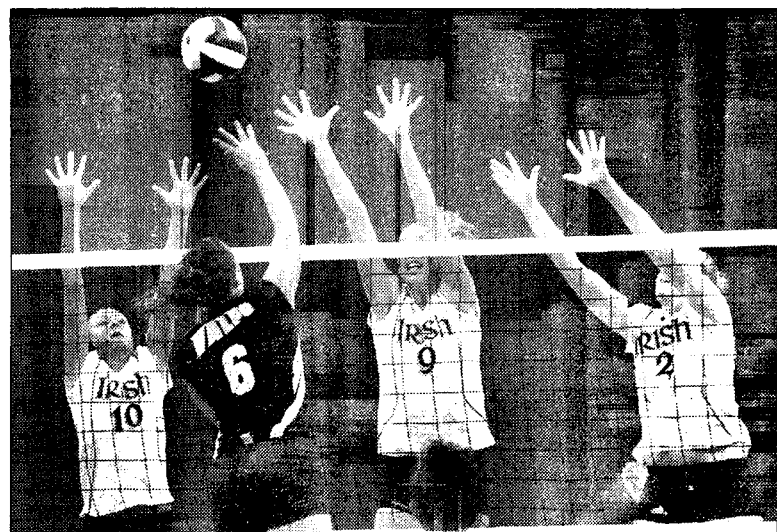
Irish coach Debbie Brown keeps stressing her players need to be more consistent. They fall behind in matches when they shouldn't, and they have rough spurts when they know they should be in the lead, she says.

The No. 10 Irish are doing one thing well, however — winning.

Notre Dame defeated the Valparaiso Crusaders 34-32, 30-21, 30-26 Wednesday night at the Joyce Center before 1,181 fans.

The Irish improved to 12-

see VALPO/page 22



Notre Dame's Adrianna Stasiuk, left, Carolyn Cooper, center and Mallorie Croal attempt to block the shot of Valparaiso's Amy Palash.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Adrian 3
Saint Mary's 0

Lindsey Eschelman leads a Bulldogs sweep of the Belles.

page 19

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

P.E. vs. Farley

The Pyros square off against the Finest at 7 p.m. tonight at Riehle Field.

page 19

ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Christian and Catrina Thompson participated Wednesday at the ITA All-American championships in Tulsa, Okla.

page 18

MLB PLAYOFFS — NL

Astros 10
Braves 5

Andy Pettitte pushes Houston past Atlanta in Game 1 of the NLDS.

page 17

MLB PLAYOFFS — AL

White Sox 5
Red Sox 4

Chicago backs Boston into a corner as it takes a 2-0 series lead.

page 14

MLB PLAYOFFS — AL

Angels 5
Yankees 3

Los Angeles evens the division series with New York at one game apiece.

page 14