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Men charged with ticket counterfeiting

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office filed charges Tuesday against three New York men related to the sale of counterfeit Notre Dame football tickets.

Arnold Conyers, 27, Dannel Friday, 27, and Timothy Lang, 22, of the Bronx, N.Y., were each charged with forgery and could face up to eight years in prison.

They were arrested Saturday

and will remain in the St. Joseph County Jail until their arraignment at 1 p.m. today in the St. Joseph County Superior Court, according to a supplemental affidavit filed by St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joel Gabrielse.

Associate Athletic Director John Heisler sent the affidavit along with a press release to members of the media Tuesday.

Friday and Lang were both caught selling "very good quality" counterfeit tickets before the Notre Dame-Michigan game

Saturday, Gabrielse said in the affidavit.

Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) plain-clothes officers apprehended Friday, and Lang was caught after Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Bill Kirk witnessed him selling counterfeits.

The tickets Friday and Lang sold matched the counterfeit tickets that NDSP gathered after the Sept. 9 Notre Dame-Penn State game. Altogether, police have recovered roughly 170 counterfeit tickets for the last

two home football games.

While Conyers was arrested Saturday, he was charged in connection with counterfeit ticket sales before the Penn State game one week earlier. Gabrielse said Conyers sold three counterfeit tickets Sept. 9 to a football fan who was not aware they were invalid. The fan took a picture of the seller after he bought the tickets, which allowed police to identify Conyers as he walked near Dorr Road and U.S. 31

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Students register to vote

'Rock the Vote,' CSC plan political events

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

With Election Day just seven weeks away, Rock the Vote is revving up to increase turnout at the polls.

Junior Mike McKenna, director of Rock the Vote operations at Notre Dame, said the group has already registered 200 voters and hopes to have 1,000 signed up by mid-October.

Also taking part in the effort to "rock the vote" is the Center for Social Concerns, which is sponsoring a series of political lectures and events to involve students and support the aims of the campus Rock the Vote campaign.

Rock the Vote's "principal goal is to mobilize students to be responsible voters and to increase the level of political engagement on campus," McKenna said.

A national non-partisan organization founded in 1990, Rock the Vote is designed to help young people exercise their rights as citizens and to make a positive difference in the community.

McKenna will address the program's goal this fall both by educating students on the issues and candidates of the election and by registering eligible voters. So far, McKenna said he has spent most of his efforts registering eligible

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University lags in low-income study

ND ranked 49th for percentage of students with Pell Grants; administrators defend policies

By EILEEN DUFFY
Assistant News Editor

Out of the 59 wealthiest private institutions, The Chronicle of Higher Education ranked Notre Dame 49th in its ability to enroll low-income students.

But that low ranking might not accurately portray the University, said administrators who criticized the method researchers used to create the 2004-05 report, which examined institutions with endowments of \$500 million or more.

The publication used the number of students holding Federal Pell Grants — which, unlike government loans, do not need to be paid back — as an indicator.

In the study, Notre Dame's 9.7 percent of students holding Pell Grants lagged far behind Berea College in Kentucky, the No. 1 school, where 80.8 percent of students reportedly receive

those loans.

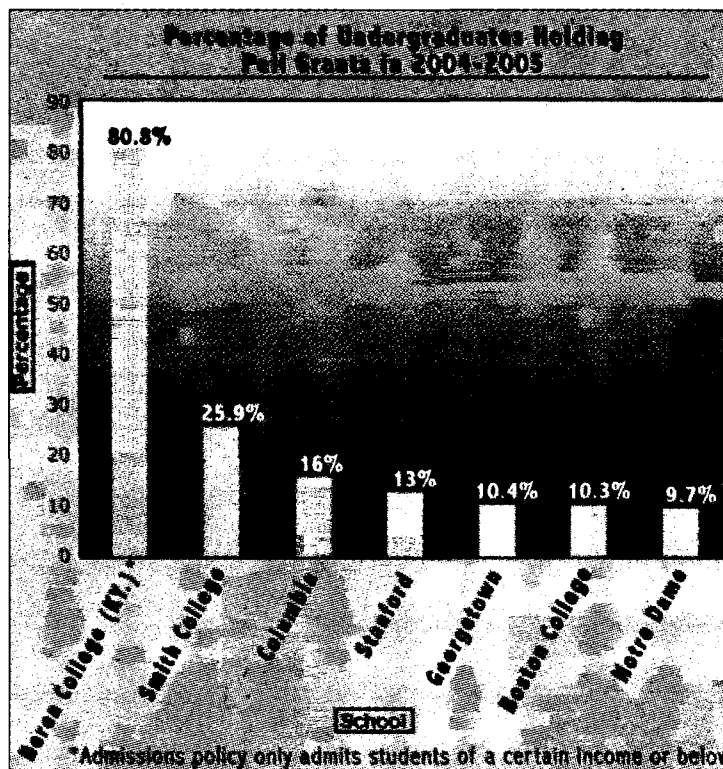
Berea College's unique admissions policy only accepts students that "fall below a certain income," said Luke Hodson, assistant director of admissions at Berea. But other academically elite colleges — Smith College (25.9 percent), Columbia (16 percent) and Stanford (13 percent), as well as peer schools like Georgetown (10.4 percent) and Boston College (10.3 percent) outranked Notre Dame.

Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo noted that Notre Dame is still "pretty close to its peers."

But Tom Mortenson, a senior scholar at The Pell Institute for the Study of Opportunity in Higher Education, thinks the University can do better.

Mortenson has published extensively on low-income students in post-secondary education. In a December 2005 study, which also used the percentage

see PELL/page 6



Football lawn parking debated



Football crowds, like the one outside the stadium at last year's USC game, cause parking problems in South Bend.

City commission calls resolution unfavorable

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Proponents of lawn parking during Notre Dame football games received a minor victory Tuesday when the South Bend Area Plan Commission decided a resolution to prohibit most forms of lawn parking — save for city-approved exceptions — would likely present more problems than it could solve.

The commission passed a motion to forward the resolution to the South Bend Common Council with an unfavorable recommendation.

What it came down to, a

see PARKING/page 4

Core Council structure encourages dialogue

Group reaches out to homosexual students

By KAITLYNN RIELY
News Writer

As members of the recently restructured Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students look at the new academic year, many see it as an opportunity to improve communication with the student body — an essential task that will include the creation of a coalition composed of representatives from student government and student groups.

"I think the largest thing that can be done is simply raising awareness that there are gay and lesbian students on this campus," council co-chair Andy Magee said.

Magee, a fifth-year senior who served on the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs for two years, said the new layout of the council, with a coalition to bridge the gap between the council and the student community, will allow the group to reach out to more students.

"We are in the process of building the coalition, contacting interested student groups, student government, et cetera, and trying to solidify that group so we can start meeting and figure out where to go from here," Magee said.

The Core Council's Web site describes the history of the University's approach to addressing needs of gay and lesbian students. Notre Dame first organized

see COUNCIL/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

But I like my bubble...

It was my golden birthday yesterday. I spent it sexing fruit flies and writing 500 words to fill some space in today's newspaper. If you were to ask me a year ago if I were bitter about my unfortunate weekday birthday, I probably would have responded in language unsuitable for Observer censorship. However since my last birthday, I've come to realize that studying is only one of many inevitable components of life as a student at Notre Dame which, despite my whining, really just makes this year a little more golden.

Jessica Lee
Photographer

In the past year, I've learned that college is the great equalizer — a rudimentary form of intellectual socialism, if you will. It's a celebration of the average, where you've been displaced from running in the academically/socially/athletically elite circles to being a dot smack in the middle of your (insert class) first exam bell curve. And if you're anything like me, you don't like that dot. So as a necessary matter of consequence, studying is the only remedy for college mediocrity.

In the past year, I've also learned that studying isn't everything, and that much like your physical nutrition, your mental health in general needs generous allotments of playtime. For instance, I've learned that there's nothing quite like slugging, kicking, bunting or setting a ball around to take your mind off of that first exam. And there's nothing quite like running or walking the lake figure-eight to mull over the deeper issues in life.

I've learned that there's nothing quite like going out on the weekends to discover the various quirks of your friends. For instance, if you lay down in a dorm room with other people in it, you will be mounted — the proof of which will be publicized on Facebook. Here, there's no room for being even remotely homophobic as spooning and butt-grabbing among friends are expected Friday events and token signs of mutual affection.

I've also learned that certain issues on campus will always be perpetuated to bring about the politically incorrect sides of everyone — for all to experience. I really do try not to be so negative about things like academic freedom, but there's only so much I actually want to hear about other people's genitalia. Sorry, advocates of "The Vagina Monologues," but sex was meant to be far simpler.

Likewise, I'm still a little unclear on what diversity at Notre Dame is or if it's actually an issue. I could be wrong, but I believe it was an old, old wooden ship used during the Civil War era.

In the end, it doesn't matter if you're the bum who gets thrown out of Recker's for not wearing shoes or if you are the student who sets his or her mind to excelling academically. The two, after all, are not in conflict, but in complement, because in the end, all these components serve to define you as a student and a person here.

I still have 12 more words, so make good choices, and you stay classy, Notre Dame.

Contact Jessica Lee at jlee13@nd.edu

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

CORRECTIONS

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

QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD CHANGE YOUR NAME TO ANYTHING, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



Brian Hagerty
freshman
Keough

"John Jacob Jingleheimer Smith, because then his name really would be my name, too."



Elizabeth Berger
sophomore
Walsh

"I'd change my first name to Youwanna, because who doesn't?"



Jackie Mirandola
Mullen
freshman
Howard

"Preferably something that actually fits in standardized test forms."



Lisa Floran
sophomore
Lyons

"I'd change it to Lauren, because my last name is Floran."



Nick Kovachevich
sophomore
St. Ed's

"Nick Kovachevich. If it ain't broke, don't fix it ... Serb power!"



Tara Gilbride
freshman
Lewis

"Brady Zbikowski. It's the best of both worlds, ignoring the fact that I'm a girl."



CHRISTIAN SAGARDIA/The Observer

Hannah Youh, left, and Yurianna Kim set up a table in LaFortune to promote Asian Allure. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Asian American Association, the event will take place Nov. 16 and 17 at Washington Hall.

IN BRIEF

The Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning is sponsoring a conference entitled "The Ardent Search for Truth and its Unselfish Transmission" today from 1:30 p.m. to 5 in the Hesburgh Center. This conference marks Notre Dame's launching of OpenCourseWare, which makes materials for eight Notre Dame courses available online, free of charge, to any user in the world.

Pizza, Pop, & Politics, "The Midterm Elections: Key Races, Key Issue, What's at Stake?" with faculty Lou Ayala and Jack Colwell and responses by college political parties will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman-Morse Lounge.

The Irish men's soccer team takes on Northern Illinois tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Dalloway's Board and the Student Activities Board will host a Murder Mystery at Dalloway's tonight at 8 p.m. at the Dalloway's Clubhouse at Saint Mary's. Limited space is available.

A panel discussion on "The Recent Supreme Court Decision, Hamdan v. Rumsfeld," will take place in room 121 of the Law School on Thursday at 5 p.m. Panelists will discuss the implications of the June 29 Supreme Court ruling which rejected the Bush administration's argument that Al Qaeda suspects were "unlawful combatants."

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

OFFBEAT

NJ doctor accused of stealing cadaver hand

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A doctor has pleaded not guilty to stealing a hand from a New Jersey medical school cadaver and giving it to an exotic dancer, authorities said.

Ahmed Rashed, a 2005 graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, was charged Monday after voluntarily returning from Los Angeles, where he is in a residency program, said his lawyer, Hassen Abdallah.

Rashed, 26, is free on \$1,000 bail.

The dancer, Linda Kay,

kept the hand in a jar of formaldehyde in her bedroom. Friends have said she called the hand "Freddy."

Man sentenced in urine coffee case

AKRON, Ohio — A former postal worker who poured urine into his co-workers' coffee must serve six months in a jail work-release program. Thomas Shaheen, 50, of suburban Springfield Township, also must pay \$1,200 to the people he used to work with to cover their cost of making a secret video of his role in tainting the office coffee.

"I don't know what became

of me," said Shaheen, a postal employee for 13 years fired from his job at a post office vehicle maintenance facility in Akron.

The tainting occurred over several months. When workers realized what was going on, they told supervisors and an investigation began. When nothing came of the probe, workers had a video camera installed in the room where staffers made coffee.

Shaheen was videotaped on two occasions in July 2005 pouring urine into a coffee pot in a break room.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 58 LOW 37	HIGH 47 LOW 37	HIGH 65 LOW 48	HIGH 68 LOW 58	HIGH 70 LOW 53	HIGH 67 LOW 45

Atlanta 75 / 55 Boston 73 / 60 Chicago 62 / 44 Denver 72 / 45 Houston 89 / 64 Los Angeles 80 / 61 Minneapolis 63 / 38 New York 72 / 64 Philadelphia 71 / 59 Phoenix 89 / 74 Seattle 62 / 49 St. Louis 69 / 43 Tampa 83 / 74 Washington 71 / 61

More parking tickets issued

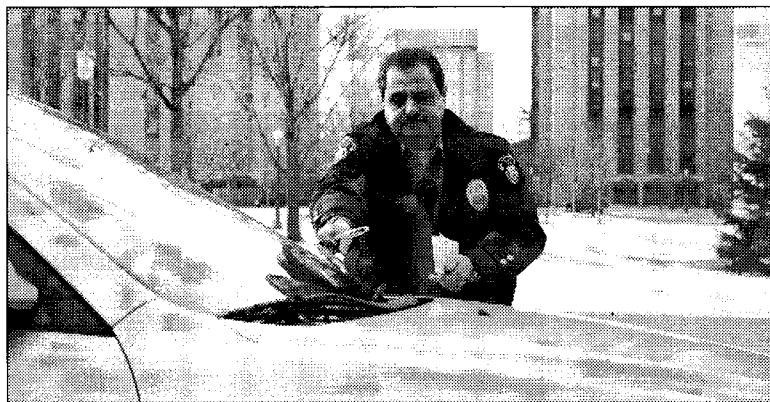
By LAURA WILCZEK
News Writer

While most students tend to worry about parking tickets only on space-scarce game days that force drivers to get creative, Captain Jeff Korros of the Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) warned the current number of tickets issued per regular week is almost twice the expected level.

Korros said police have issued around 500 tickets every week this semester — far more than the normal 200 to 300 NDSP hands out. The majority of them were issued in the D2 lot, where many students park. This rise in citations is primarily because of student neglect, Korros said.

"The reason for the higher amount [of tickets] right now is ... [because students] have no decal and/or expired decals," Korros said.

However, Korros said he is confident the number of tickets will slowly decrease as the year continues and as more students



Observer file photo

NDSP Captain Joseph Araman places a ticket on a car last year. Police issue approximately 500 tickets every week.

purchase decals. Parking permits cost \$95 and give student cars access to specific lots.

So far this year, NDSP has issued approximately 1,700 student decals, Korros said.

Parking fines can range anywhere from \$10 to \$50, depending on the violation — plus possible additional fines from the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

Korros said NDSP is not out to get student drivers and under-

stands it can be hard to find a spot in an approved lot. First-time violators will often receive a warning without a fine.

If a student does get ticketed, he or she is permitted to appeal through the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board. The board is composed of faculty, staff and students, with no member from NDSP or Parking Services.

Contact Laura Wilczek at lwilczek@nd.edu

Students happy with new cable, wireless

OIT has received few service complaints

By EVA BINDA
News Writer

Many Notre Dame students welcomed the technological improvements they found in their dorms at the beginning of the semester — and a month later, that sentiment is still strong.

Included in a variety of other changes to campus technology over the summer was the completion of Comcast cable and wireless Internet installation in all 27 dorms. Currently, about 60 different channels are available in the standard channel line-up, the cost of which is

included in room and board charges. Channels range in variety from Fox News Channel to VH1 to Telemundo, and students can order expanded channel packages through Comcast.

Satellites are now officially banned on campus.

Although most appreciate the added amenities, some students questioned their quality.

"The wireless is not bad. It's just sporadic, at least in Pangborn," freshman Emily Harig said. "The cable is good though."

Steven Ellis,

director of Integrated Communication Services for the Office of Information Technology, said the complaints have been few.

"There haven't been any more complaints than expected under these conditions. Cable TV has been very good," Ellis said. "As far as the wireless, it is just a matter of people getting used to sharing it. Unlike at home [...], more people are accessing it in the dorms and the use is different."

Ellis recommends students use a wired connection for downloading large files so as to not slow down the wireless connection for other people in the dorm.

Zahm rector Father Dan Parrish mentioned the same problems within the men's dorm.

"The only wireless complaint is some people are using high band width and it slows [the wireless] down," Parrish said. "We've been telling people to plug it into the wall and things have been getting better."

Now that students can obsessively check Facebook and watch "Laguna Beach" without leaving their dorms, it remains to be seen if this will affect study habits.

"I generally find I can multitask so I can watch TV while I'm doing my homework," freshman Patrick Bears said. "It doesn't really affect me."

Personal habits aside, cable and wireless in the dorms has had an effect on the socialization of students within the dorms — both positive and negative.

"Last year, when we didn't have cable, people would go to the section lounges and watch popular shows together," Welsh Family sophomore Clarissa Negrete said. "Now there isn't anyone in there. People stay in their rooms."

Parrish offered a different perspective. He said he noted an "increase in use of the lounge." Amenities in the common areas such as ping pong, pool tables and pizza also attract students.

In addition, dorms host activities to bring students into the lounges. Cavanaugh Hall recently hosted a movie night with Zahm and Knott Halls in its basement lounge after the Michigan game Saturday.

Contact Eva Binda at jbinda@nd.edu

Fine Art Lecture Series Sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs and Services

JACKIE GUERRA

Comedienne, civil rights activist, entrepreneur, and actress who portrayed Selena's sister in critically acclaimed movie "Selena"



When: Wednesday, September 20, 2006

Where: Hesburgh Center Auditorium
(C100)

When: 7:00 pm

Cost: FREE

Motivational speech regarding leadership
and positive image issues

Visiting fellows discuss Asian cultural identity

Groups can survive in midst of globalization

By DANA GUSKY
News Writer

The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies brought together three visiting fellows, distinguished for their extensive fieldwork, for a panel discussion on Central Asia Tuesday night. The lectures focused on three different local cultures within Asia — including those of Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan and the area's female Muslim population — and how that culture survives despite the influence of outside forces.

John Heathershaw, a Kroc Institute Visiting Fellow, spoke first about the "surprisingly" consistent peace found in the country of Tajikistan. Heathershaw, who received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the London School of Economics and Political Science, went over the key points of his dissertation "Peace as Complex Legitimacy: Politics, Space and Discourse in Tajikistan's Peacebuilding Process, 2000-05."

The lecture concentrated on different forms peacebuilding can take, including global, local and elite outlooks. Specifically, Heathershaw looked at the authoritarian government currently controlling Tajikistan and the lack of resistance found in its general population.

The cause of such acceptance, he said, could be found in the low expectations of the locals, the legitimacy given to this regime and "a spectacle of

consent" manifested by the government, he said.

The second speaker was David Montgomery, a Rockefeller Visiting Fellow, whose area of study centered on the way behavior affects religious and cultural views. Montgomery began his lecture by telling the story of two very different believers of Islam in Kyrgyzstan. Montgomery went on to explain how each Muslim's upbringing and local culture affected the way he or she practiced their religion.

"We construct a net of happenings in order to create knowledge," Montgomery said.

The final speaker was Svetlana Peshkova, another Rockefeller Visiting Fellow, who spoke about the Otinchalar, or Muslim female religious practitioners.

Peshkova explained how changes in the local culture allowed women to enter a path previously only chosen by men. While information and practices used to be passed down hereditarily, preventing women access, it is now given from teacher to student in spiritual schools. The percentage of women in such schools is still low, she said, but women are slowly entering the field through both the spiritual fields and home schooling.

The discussion panel ended with questions from the audience, mainly focusing on why all three approached their issue from a local viewpoint instead of a more global perspective. Panel members agreed that they wanted to represent the local beliefs, untouched by global attention.

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Parking

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majority of the commission members said, was that the resolution encompassed two problems: the city-wide lawn parking that damages both property values and quality of life, and the temporary floods of out-of-town fans scrambling for spots on football weekends.

"What you're trying to do is kill two birds with one stone, and it ain't working," commission member John McNamara told 4th District Council Member Ann Puzzello and Director of Code Enforcement for the City of South Bend Catherine Toppel, who co-sponsored the resolution.

The proposed resolution — which would prohibit all "front setback" parking not on a "durable, dust-free surface" — comes after a Sept. 7 Common Council debate on the issue.

But, more importantly, it comes after decades of football seasons — decades in which residents have either grown accustomed to or grown to hate the parkers.

Jessica Payne, who has lived on N. Francis Street for more than 40 years, has learned to weigh the good aspects of game days (the excitement, the atmosphere) with the bad (the beer bottles and trash that inevitably end up on her lawn).

And the bad isn't going away anytime soon, she said.

"If you tell people they can't park on your lawn, it's not going to make the problem go away," Payne told the commission. "It has always been a problem."

That's why Payne opposed the

resolution. She also doesn't see a problem with giving people the choice to open their lawns to visitors — or with them receiving a few bucks in return.

"If other people want to let people park in their yard, let them — it's their yard," she said.

But for Jane Hobing, a Wooded Estates resident, the situation on football Saturdays has worsened to the point where the city's intervention is necessary.

"We have a problem in our area," she said. "What I would like to stress is the enforcement of this ordinance. ... The Code Department is unavailable in the evenings and weekends, when many of these offenses occur."

She also underlined the importance of "very stringent" criteria necessary for a resident to apply for a special parking permit.

"You can't just hand out permits to whoever wants one, for whatever reason," Hobing said.

The permit issue resurfaced frequently during the discussion. When questioned about the criteria to receive a permit, Puzzello said those details hadn't been worked out yet, but said requesting an exception for an appropriate time limit and ensuring "neighborly behavior" would be necessary.

"Certainly, parking Friday night to Saturday night is probably a bit much," she said.

Payne said the special exception rule would "open a flood of applications to problems the city's not capable of handling."

"We're almost nitpicking on things we can't control," she said.

While Toppel said she was "concerned" about the enforce-

ment and logistics of the resolution, she came back to the "need to start somewhere."

"Right now, we have nothing," she said, explaining that the City's May 2004 zoning ordinance had removed the section that formerly addressed the lawn parking issue.

While Tuesday's session ended with the commission siding against the resolution, it was still a start. Since the commission's job is to evaluate but not formerly approve resolutions, it's now up to the Common Council to decide what action to take.

The Area Plan Commission also approved a resolution presented by University architect Greg Hakanen and Barnes and Thornburg attorney Richard Deahl regarding the zoning of the area just south of campus that the University plans to develop.

The petition to rezone the 26.2-acre site — bordered by Eddy Street in the west, the realigned Angela/Edison Boulevard in the north and Twyckenham Drive in the east — was "part of a broader petition ... to bring this property within the city limits for future development in collaboration with the City of South Bend," Deahl said.

If approved by the Common Council, the resolution will rezone the area — which includes the Eddy Corridor, where the University plans to develop a new retail neighborhood — from University District "County" to University District "City."

The next step, Hakanen said, is not yet decided.

"Our plan for the development of the land is evolving," he said.

The Common Council will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 on the fourth floor of the County-City Building.

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Vote

continued from page 1

voters this fall. He described student reaction to his efforts as extremely positive, especially among underclassmen.

"Since many of Notre Dame's freshmen and sophomores were not eligible to vote in 2004, this is the first major election in which they can participate, so many are interested in getting registered," he said.

Students are encouraged to register in their home district, not in Indiana, McKenna said. While some students believe that their vote might "count more" in the tight congressional race in Indiana's second district, McKenna said he believes students "will be most familiar with the regional issues and the candidates" in their home states.

Rock the Vote will continue helping students register until the second week of October, when the registration period concludes in most states. In conjunction with Rock the Vote, the CSC has made the national voter registration form available online and is also providing state-specific absentee ballot request forms. Both forms can be mailed postage paid from the CSC.

The CSC urges students to register and request an absentee ballot as soon as possible, in order to meet the state-specific

deadlines.

The second goal for Rock the Vote is to educate registered voters on the issues and the candidates of the election, McKenna said. The CSC is sponsoring both formal and informal educational events, including a debate on the war in Iraq moderated by a former White House speechwriter, a lecture on immigration reform given by a national leader, a concert featuring student bands, a discussion series titled "Pizza, Pop and Politics" and a T-shirt giveaway in LaFortune.

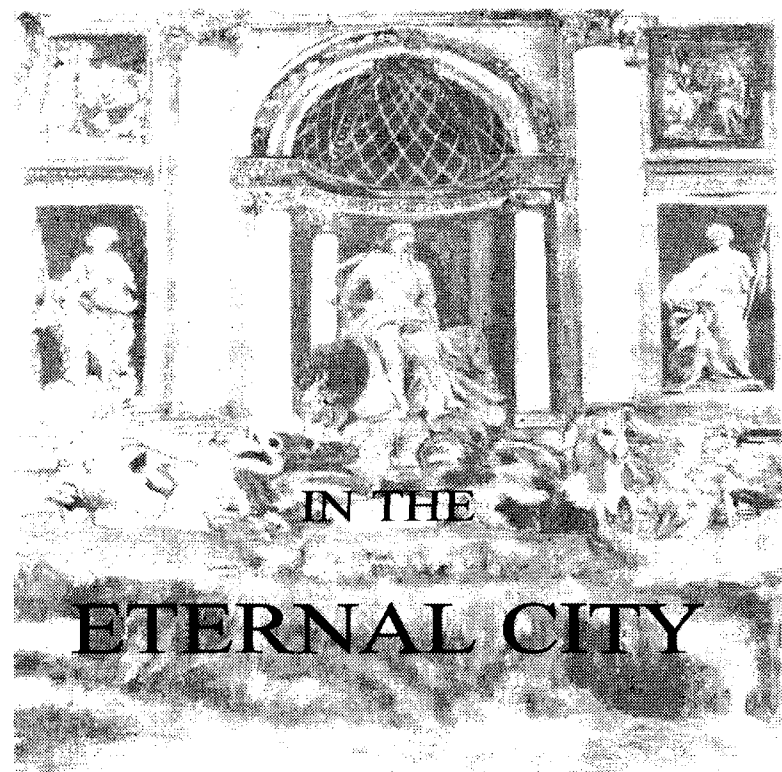
The kickoff event for this fall will be a "Pizza, Pop and Politics" discussion held tonight at 5:30 in the Coleman-Morse Center. The College Republicans and College Democrats will be on hand to outline their party platforms.

"It's helpful to work with [these organizations] because all the political groups on campus are concerned with the same goals," McKenna said. The series of educational events will conclude on Nov. 9 with an analysis of election results.

While Rock the Vote primarily stresses participation in national election years, McKenna said he hopes "the energy and interest in the political process that grows out of this campaign will carry over into non-election years so people will continue to follow politics."

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LIVE AND STUDY



ROME Information Sessions

5-6 PM Wednesday, September 20 129 Hayes-Healy
or

5-6 PM Tuesday, October 3 129 Hayes-Healy

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE : www.nd.edu/~intlstud

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Army to maintain Iraq troop levels

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is likely to maintain and may even increase its force of more than 140,000 troops in Iraq through next spring, the top American commander in the region said Tuesday in one of the gloomiest assessments yet of when troops may come home.

Gen. John Abizaid, commander of U.S. Central Command, said military leaders would consider adding troops or extending the Iraq deployments of other units if needed.

"If it's necessary to do that because the military situation on the ground requires that, we'll do it," Abizaid said. "If we have to call in more forces because it's our military judgment that we need more forces, we'll do it."

Protesters gather for a third night

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hundreds of riot police streamed into the capital Tuesday as protesters massed again after a night of rioting over the prime minister's leaked admission that his government repeatedly lied about the health of Hungary's economy.

By nightfall, some 10,000 people had gathered for a third night in Kossuth Square, the vast plaza outside the neo-Gothic parliament building. Dozens waved Hungarian flags, and some demonstrators set up tents, signaling they intended to stay at least overnight.

Several said they would remain even longer — until the resignation of Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany — whose taped comments set off the country's worst violence since its failed anti-Soviet revolution 50 years ago.

NATIONAL NEWS

Two men charged in dance shooting

PITTSBURGH — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping six men into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, was arraigned on five counts of criminal attempt at homicide. Prosecutors also filed charges of aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons counts against him and William Holmes, 18. A reckless endangerment charge was also filed against Holmes, who is still being sought.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most seriously wounded, junior forward Sam Ashaolu, 23, was in critical condition with bullet fragments in his head.

Loose object delays space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA postponed the return of Atlantis for at least a day and examined the shuttle for damage that could prevent it from making the journey home after a mysterious object apparently fell off the ship in orbit Tuesday.

Space agency officials wanted extra time to establish whether the object was a vital piece of the shuttle — such as the tiles that protect it from the blowtorch heat of re-entry — and whether it harmed the spacecraft when it fell away.

LOCAL NEWS

Hospital to compensate baby deaths

INDIANAPOLIS — Methodist Hospital has offered to financially compensate families of two premature infants who died after being given an overdose of a blood thinner, the hospital CEO said Tuesday.

Two girls less than a week old died Saturday at the Indianapolis hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit after being given adult doses of heparin, which is often used to prevent blood clots that could clog intravenous tubes. Four other premature babies were still being treated after being given too powerful a dose of the drug that a pharmacy technician accidentally stored in the NICU's drug cabinet.

THAILAND

Nation's army stages quick coup

General ousts Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, pledges loyalty to king

Associated Press

BANGKOK — Thailand's army commander staged a coup Tuesday night and ousted Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra while he was in New York, circling his offices with tanks, declaring martial law and revoking the constitution.

Gen. Sondhi Boonyaratkalin, who is known to be close to Thailand's revered monarch and is a Muslim in this Buddhist-dominated nation, took power without a shot being fired. He will serve as acting prime minister, said army spokesman Col. Akara Chitroj.

Thaksin, who was first elected in 2001, has faced calls to resign amid allegations of corruption and abuse of power, and the coup came on the eve of a major rally — the first in months — that was scheduled for Bangkok by a coalition of his foes.

"The armed forces commander and the national police commander have successfully taken over Bangkok and the surrounding area in order to maintain peace and order. There has been no struggle," the new leaders said in a statement on national television. "We ask for the cooperation of the public and ask your pardon for the inconvenience."

As soldiers and armored vehicles moved through drizzly Bangkok, the military declared a provisional authority loyal to King Bhumibol Adulyadej, calling itself the "Council of Administrative Reform."

The council, it said, soon return power to a democratic government but did not specify what reforms they would carry out.

The military ordered all troops to report to their duty stations. There was no sign of resistance to the coup in the hours after it was announced late



Soldiers man a checkpoint outside Government House in Bangkok, Thailand. The Thai military launched a coup against Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra Tuesday night.

Tuesday.

The coup leaders also said schools, banks and the stock market will be closed Wednesday. Civil servants, including permanent secretaries of ministries, heads of state agencies, and heads of universities in the Bangkok metropolitan area were ordered to report to the council on Wednesday morning.

Akara said Deputy Prime Minister Chitchai Wannasathit had been removed from his post.

An army general, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation,

said Chitchai and Defense Minister Thammarak Isaragura na Ayuthaya — two Thaksin loyalists — had been arrested.

"The government is no longer administering the country," Akara said.

Thaksin was in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, and he declared a state of emergency in an audio statement via a government-owned TV station in Bangkok in a vain attempt to stave off the coup.

Thaksin, who had been scheduled to address the General Assembly, canceled

his speech.

Government spokesman Surapong Suebwonglee, who was with Thaksin in New York, said the coup leaders "cannot succeed" and was confident they would fail "because democracy in Thailand has developed to some ... measure of maturity."

At least 14 tanks surrounded Government House, Thaksin's office. A convoy of four tanks rigged with loudspeakers and sirens rolled through a busy commercial district of Bangkok, warning people to get off the street for their own safety.

Bush refutes extremists' charges

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush sought to blunt anti-Americanism across the Middle East Tuesday, asserting that extremists are trying to justify their violence by falsely claiming the U.S. is waging war on Islam. He singled out Iran and Syria as sponsors of terrorism.

Bush, in an address to world leaders at the U.N. General Assembly, tried to advance his campaign for democracy in the Middle East against a backdrop of turmoil in Iraq, Afghanistan and other nations that have embraced the very changes he seeks for the region.

Solidly aligned with Israel, the United States is viewed with anger and suspicion by Muslims across the

Middle East.

Addressing that hostility, Bush said, "My country desires peace. Extremists in your midst spread propaganda claiming that the West is engaged in a war against Islam. This propaganda is false and its purpose is to confuse you and justify acts of terror. We respect Islam."

Bush's address was the latest in a series of speeches on the war on terror, linked to last week's fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks and aimed at setting the tone for the final weeks of U.S. elections that will determine control of Congress.

Bush said past stability in the Middle East has been achieved at the expense of freedom, and he disputed critics who claim his push for democracy has

destabilized the region.

"The reality is that the stability we thought we saw in the Middle East was a mirage," Bush told the more than 80 prime ministers and presidents assembled in the cavernous hall of the U.N. headquarters.

"For decades, millions of men and women in the region have been trapped in oppression and hopelessness. And these conditions left a generation disillusioned and made this region a breeding ground for extremism."

While praising Bush's freedom refrain, Madeleine Albright, secretary of state under President Clinton, said in an interview that the U.S.-led war in Iraq, not democratic reform, has destabilized the Middle East.

Pell

continued from page 1

of students holding Pell Grants as an indicator, he ranked the most class-exclusive universities of the 696 private four-year institutions in the United States.

Notre Dame was the 19th most exclusive.

"For a Catholic school, I thought that was appalling," said Mortenson, mentioning the Catholic mission of reaching out to all members of the community.

But according to Russo and Assistant Provost for Admissions Dan Saracino, a study that only measures the number of Pell Grant recipients a University enrolls is "very simplistic."

"It disappoints me that a ranking would be done in this manner," Saracino said.

Rather, Notre Dame measures its socioeconomic diversity in the number of students who are on financial aid (80 percent) and the number of students who graduate holding Pell Grants, Saracino said.

Because, as Saracino pointed out, enrolling students is one thing — retaining them is another. Notre Dame's overall retention rate of 95 percent places the University in the top three of all institutes of higher learning.

"To admit [underprivileged students], but not help them persist, is itself access denied," Saracino said. "It's easy to use the federal government to give the student a Pell Grant, then wash your hands of any moral responsibility to help them graduate."

The ranking also doesn't take into account the commitment the institution is making out of its own pocket, Saracino said — like the estimated \$68 million Notre Dame awarded this year in University scholarship assistance.

Notre Dame evaluates applicants on a need-blind basis — meaning ability to pay does not factor into acceptance. While this is a "longstanding tradition the University is very proud of," Russo said, he did mention that the Office of Financial Aid does not create such policies — that job belongs to the Board of Trustees.

Once Notre Dame accepts a student, it pledges to meet the full, demonstrated financial aid, Russo said. The University is one of less than a dozen colleges that do that.

"We can look at a student in the eye ... and say, your ability to pay will play no role at all in your admission," Saracino said. "If you deserve to be admitted, we will admit you. And then, we will meet your full need."

"Those two things together are very powerful as we reach out to students who could not afford it."

But Notre Dame's incoming classes, Mortenson insisted, are "absolutely unrepresentative of the population of the U.S." Mortenson's answer for increasing socioeconomic diversity at the University was quite simply the opposite of Notre Dame's policies.

"How about being need-sensitive?" he asked. "Go seek out the poorer, underprivileged students."

Need-sensitive admission is "nothing Notre Dame would be proud to espouse or adopt," Saracino said. Such policies at other universities have created

bad situations, where the institution ends up refusing a student who cannot afford tuition because the institution has maxed out its yearly funds, he said.

Notre Dame does seek out and encourage underprivileged students to apply, though. University representatives have targeted high schools with a high number of ethnic minorities — "and/or students on the free lunch program," Saracino said. The Notre Dame Club of Chicago has also initiated a program to match an alumnus to each of a group of Chicago public high schools to "adopt that school and reach out to those students," he said.

"We are trying to increase ethnic diversity as well as those students who would be, obviously, first-generation college attendees — and the likelihood, too would be that they would be extremely poor," he said.

And the need-blind policy, he said, still leaves the Admission Office's eyes open to certain factors.

"If we see [on applications] students coming from the Chicago Public School system, we ... we don't know for certain, but we can assume students from those schools will be poorer than students from a suburb like Oak Park or Evanston," he said.

Notre Dame isn't blind to its legacy students, though — a policy Mortenson took issue with.

"You have to try hard to avoid poor people, to have so few Pell Grant recipients on campus," he said. "Whereas, what is [the average percentage of legacies], 25 percent? I think Notre Dame's an odd school."

In fact, children of alumni make up 24 percent of the class of 2010, the highest percentage of any university in the nation. But, Russo said, Notre Dame is "proud of such a commitment" to the children of alumni.

"They bring academic credentials, a strong desire to be at Notre Dame, Catholicity and

a commitment to public service," he said, and Saracino noted the academic profile of a legacy student is "virtually the same" as the overall student.

Nor can the benevolence of alumni be ignored.

Notre Dame's endowment, including alumni donations — along with other monetary sources like bookstore revenue and the funds from the football TV contract with NBC — is what subsidizes tuition to make it affordable for the average student, on top of providing financial aid, Saracino said.

"You do need the generosity of alumni and benefactors to help keep costs down, and provide financial aid for those that can't afford that," Saracino said.

Saracino also felt it was more important to evaluate an institution's overall commitment to the community.

Notre Dame has a "culture of service," Saracino said. More than 90 percent of incoming freshmen were involved in community service during high school, he said; more than 80 percent of Notre Dame students are involved in it during their four years; and 15 percent of Notre Dame graduates go immediately into public service after graduation (five percent of those being ROTC students).

"There is no reason to apologize for what's going on at Notre Dame," he said.

When asked if the University would like to place more highly in the aforementioned ranking of Pell Grant-holding students, Russo didn't hesitate.

"Of course. Are we committed to diversity? Yes. The highest level of diversity," he said. "But can we be better? Of course. We're trying."

That, Mortenson said, will require the University to take action.

"If Notre Dame retains its current admissions policies," he said, "its ranking won't change."

Contact Eileen Duffy at eduffy1@nd.edu

Council

continued from page 1

an ad hoc committee to discuss this issue in 1995. This committee of administrators, faculty, staff and students suggested the creation of a standing committee to advise the vice president for Student Affairs.

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs expanded on the ad hoc committee starting in the 1996-97 school year, and in 1997, the Officers of the University issued a statement describing Notre Dame's commitment to promoting a "spirit of inclusion." This statement said the University welcomes and values gay and lesbian students and condemns harassment of these students.

Last spring, the committee was restructured to expand its student element. While the new council remains an advisory board to Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman, it has increased its student representation, making eight members of the 12-person council students, with one of these students heterosexual.

"[Having a heterosexual student on the council] broadens our perspective on dialoguing more on how we can advance this whole 'spirit of inclusion' at Notre Dame," said Sister Susan Dunn, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. Dunn is co-chair of the council.

Father Richard Warner, the director of Campus Ministry, Maureen Lafferty, a psychologist at the University Counseling Center and Heather Rakoczy, the director of the Gender Relations Center, also sit on the council. Lafferty said college is generally a challenging time for students who are gay, lesbian or bisexual or who are confused about their sexuality.

"There may be particular challenges when you are in a religiously-based institution," Lafferty said.

She said though the gay and lesbian population at Notre Dame is not highly visible, she does not believe the University has a signif-

icantly lower number of homosexual students compared to other schools.

"I think people do not feel as comfortable being open in this environment, because there are not as many signals that it's okay to be open," Lafferty said.

The Princeton Review consistently lists Notre Dame high on its "Alternative Lifestyles Not an Alternative" ranking. This year, Notre Dame was number one.

Magee said while many students are surprised to find there is a gay and lesbian population within the student body, he disagrees with the Princeton Review's assessment of the Notre Dame community's attitude toward homosexual students.

"I find that the student body here is quite receptive in general to [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual] students," Magee said.

"When they are actually confronted with a gay or lesbian student, most students are quite accepting."

The core council is currently giving Community presentations to freshmen. These sessions

discuss what the Council's Web site called a "creative tension"—Notre Dame's dual views that each person is a child of God but also that the teachings of the Catholic church on sexuality and homosexual activity must be followed.

The council has also continued with the standing committee's NETWORK initiative to teach members of the Notre Dame community how to encourage dialogue about gay and lesbian issues and how to create a safe environment, Magee said. They completed NETWORK training with the new resident assistants before classes started this fall.

The council plans to continue events the standing committee held last year, Magee said. One Tuesday a month, the council hosts a reception for gay, lesbian, bisexual and questioning students, Dunn said. Solidarity Sunday, a retreat, and an event to celebrate National Coming Out Day in October are all in the planning stage, Magee said.

Contact Kaitlynn Riely at kriely@nd.edu

"If you deserve to be admitted, we will admit you. And then, we will meet your full need."

Dan Saracino
assistant provost
Admissions

"When they are actually confronted with a gay or lesbian student, most students are quite accepting."

Andy Magee
co-chair
Core Council

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks
Dow Jones 11,540.91 -14.09

Up: Same: Down: Composite Volume:
1,419 154 1,826 2,404,658,020

AMEX 1,930.90 -18.15
NASDAQ 2,222.37 -13.38
NYSE 8,347.57 -42.90
S&P 500 1,318.31 -2.87
NIKKEI(Tokyo) 15,696.50 -177.78
FTSE 100(London) 5,831.80 -58.40

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR (QQQQ)	+0.65	-0.26	39.85
INTEL CP (INTC)	-1.17	-0.23	19.42
SUN MICROSYS (SUNW)	0.00	0.00	5.12
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.26	+0.07	26.86
JDS UNIPHASE CP (JDSU)	-1.38	-0.03	2.15

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE	-1.52	-0.073	4.737
13-WEEK BILL	+0.31	+0.015	4.820
30-YEAR BOND	-1.38	-0.068	4.859
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.70	-0.081	4.692

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	-2.14	61.66
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-9.60	583.20
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.60	89.20

Exchange Rates

YEN	117.335
EURO	0.788
POUND	0.531
CANADIAN \$	1.126

IN BRIEF

New home construction falls sharply

WASHINGTON — Housing construction plunged in August, falling to the lowest level in more than three years as the once-booming industry showed further signs of a dramatic slowdown.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that construction of new homes and apartments fell by 6 percent, the third consecutive decline and a much bigger setback than analysts had been forecasting.

The weakness pushed the annual rate for construction down to 1.665 million units, the slowest pace since April 2003.

Meanwhile, wholesale prices edged up a modest 0.1 percent in August, and outside of energy and food, prices actually fell for a second straight month. That hadn't occurred in more than three years, the Labor Department said.

Analysts said the slowdown in inflation should reassure the Federal Reserve that it can continue to keep interest rates on hold. Fed policymakers meet on Wednesday for their first discussions since they voted in August to leave rates unchanged after 17 consecutive rate hikes.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.09 points to close at 11,540.91 after investors grew concerned about the economic fallout from a military coup in Thailand.

Gore urges action on climate change

NEW YORK — Former Vice President Al Gore stepped up his call for immediate action to halt global warming, urging politicians on both sides of the aisle to "have the courage to do better."

"Each passing day brings yet more evidence that we are now facing a planetary emergency, a climate crisis that demands immediate attention," Gore said Monday.

In an hour-long speech at New York University Law School, Gore, who narrowly lost the 2000 presidential race to George W. Bush, framed the pursuit of renewable energy as an economic and national security issue as well as an environmental imperative.

"When we make big mistakes in America, it is usually because the people have not been given an honest accounting of the choices before us," Gore said. "It also is often because too many members of both parties who knew better did not have the courage to do better."

Stocks drop with Thailand coup

Baht falls in value; incident reminiscent of Asian currency crisis in 1997

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped suddenly Tuesday after Thailand's military launched a coup against the country's prime minister. While the major indexes recovered most of their losses in late afternoon, all closed lower. Tech stocks smarted from Yahoo Inc.'s news that slower ad sales would depress its third-quarter results.

Traders watching Thailand closely are certain to remember how trouble in the kingdom had worldwide implications in the past: The Asia currency crisis that erupted in 1997 began with the devaluation of the Thai baht, then snowballed into a currency crisis in emerging markets around the world.

The baht fell sharply Tuesday, as did Brazil's real, which also tumbled in the '97 crisis.

Thailand, usually one of Southeast Asia's most stable countries, has been in a state of political flux this year after massive rallies forced Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra to dissolve Parliament. Thaksin, who was in New York attending the United Nations General Assembly, has faced calls to step down amid allegations of corruption and abuse of power.

The news hit the market on a day stocks had been drifting lower following a sharp drop in the pace of U.S. housing starts in August. Housing starts fell 6 percent, twice as fast as expected. New housing construction notched its fifth decline in six months, hitting its lowest point in more than three years.

Stocks are coming off a strong summer rally, poised near old record highs. "Now we're at the top of the mountain saying, 'Ew. Is this as nice an environment as we thought?'," said Jon Brorson, head of growth equities at Neuberger Berman in Chicago.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.09, or 0.12 percent, to 11,540.91.

Broader stock indicators were also lower. The



A member of the Thai delegation talks during the 61st session of the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 2.87, or 0.22, to 1,318.31, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 13.38, or 0.60 percent, to 2,222.37. The index was hurt by a 11 percent drop in Yahoo Inc. and what investors call "the flight to quality," a tendency to sell riskier tech stocks heavily during political crises.

Bonds, considered a relative safe haven, surged as stocks fell, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note at 4.73 percent, down sharply from 4.81 percent Monday. The U.S. dollar dropped against most other major currencies. Gold prices fell.

Crude oil futures plummeted after OPEC played down the likelihood of a production cut. A barrel of light crude settled at \$61.66, down

\$2.14, in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Stocks dropped due to a confluence of events, said Chris Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati. "It's just an opportune time for the market to kind of sell off," he said.

The day's housing data overshadowed the Labor Department's report that core inflation, which excludes food and energy, fell for the second straight month. Both the housing and the inflation data reaffirm the consensus on Wall Street that the Federal Reserve will not raise the nation's benchmark short-term interest rate above its current level of 5.25 percent when it meets

Wednesday.

Investors would have embraced those dipping inflation numbers a few months ago. But now the fear is that the economy is treading on the edge of a recession and could be pushed over by either something long brewing, like the housing slowdown, or something sudden, like a hedge fund meltdown or another currency crisis.

News that hedge fund Amaranth Advisors lost \$5 billion last week on natural gas trades, halving its assets under management from \$9 billion to \$4.5 billion, sobered traders, some of whom have been watching the large — and largely unregulated — hedge fund business for an implosion that could have market-wide repercussions.

Government wants records saved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Tuesday that Congress should require Internet providers to preserve customer records, asserting that prosecutors need them to fight child pornography.

Gonzales and FBI Director Robert Mueller have met with several Internet providers, including Time Warner Inc.'s AOL, Comcast Corp., Google Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Verizon Communications Inc.

The law enforcement officials have indicated to the companies they must retain customer records, possibly for two years. The companies have discussed strengthening

their retention periods — which currently run the gamut from a few days to about a year — to help avoid legislation.

During those meetings, which took place earlier this summer, Justice Department officials asserted that customer records would help them investigate child pornography cases. But the FBI also said during the meetings that such records would help their terrorism investigations, said one person who attended the meetings but spoke on condition of anonymity because the meetings were intended to be private.

Testifying to a Senate panel, Gonzales acknowledged the concerns of some company executives

who say legislation might be overly intrusive and encroach on customers' privacy rights. But he said the growing threat of child pornography over the Internet was too great.

"This is a problem that requires federal legislation," Gonzales told the Senate Banking Committee. "We need information. Information helps us make cases."

He called the government's lack of access to customer data the biggest obstacle to deterring child porn.

"We have to find a way for Internet service providers to retain information for a period of time so we can go back with a legal process to get them," he said.

IRAQ

Shiites ambush U.S. army with children



Iraqi children sit at the edge of Sadr City in Baghdad after throwing rocks at U.S. soldiers Monday.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Shiite militias are encouraging children — some as young as 6 or 7 — to hurl stones and gasoline bombs at U.S. convoys, hoping to lure American troops into ambushes or provoke them into shooting back, U.S. soldiers say.

Gangs of up to 100 children assemble in Sadr City, stronghold of radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his Mahdi Army militia, and in nearby neighborhoods, U.S. officers said in interviews this week.

American soldiers have seen young men, their faces covered by bandanas, talking with the children before the rock-throwing attacks begin — and sometimes handing out slingshots so the volleys will be more accurate, the troops said.

"It's like a militia operation. They'll mass rocks on the last or second-to-last vehicle" in a U.S. patrol, said Capt. Chris L'Heureux, 30, of Woonsocket, R.I. "There's no doubt in my mind that they're utilizing these kids in a deliberate, thought-out way."

Al-Sadr's followers insist they are not organizing attacks by

children.

"Such behavior by Iraqi children is spontaneous and the natural reaction from innocent children who are witnessing horrible deeds committed by the occupation forces in Iraq," Ali al-Yassiri, an aide to al-Sadr, told The Associated Press.

Militants have used children before. Marines in the volatile city of Ramadi say Sunni Arab insurgents often send children to check out U.S. defenses or warn of approaching patrols. And Israeli troops have long faced stone-throwing Palestinian kids.

But the increased use of children in the high-profile Baghdad battle poses a new challenge to American troops seeking to curb Iraqi militias. The tactic also shows the lengths to which militants will go in confronting U.S. troops in a high-stakes fight for control of the capital.

The incidents have seemed to increase since U.S. soldiers moved their security crackdown into Shiite neighborhoods surrounding eastern Baghdad's Sadr City. The U.S. crackdown in the capital is aimed at curbing the power of the Mahdi Army and other sectarian militias.

nected to recent counterfeiting schemes around the country. Conyers was convicted in two separate cases of forgeries involving Madison Square Garden in New York, and the National Football League is currently investigating both him and Lang for forged tickets. Also, Friday told police that he traveled with two men who were under investigation by the NFL. However, the affidavit did not specify if Friday's travel companions were Lang and Conyers.

The three men are each being held on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Tickets

continued from page 1

Saturday.

Conyers, too, sold "very high quality" tickets. The only difference between the recovered counterfeit tickets and authentic tickets was "a lack of details in the Notre Dame hologram," according to the affidavit.

Neither Conyers, Friday nor Lang admitted to selling counterfeit tickets, though Lang said he knew "something might be wrong" with the tickets he was selling.

All three men have been con-

Senator acknowledges Jewish roots

George Allen questioned in debate abouts his family's heritage

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A day after being asked in a debate about his immigrant mother's heritage, Sen. George Allen fired back in a written statement Tuesday confirming his Jewish ancestry.

Allen, a Republican seeking re-election in a close race, denounced the reporter's question as "reprehensible" and irrelevant and said he only recently learned that his maternal grandfather was Jewish.

"Whenever we would ask my mother through the years about our family background on her side, the answer always was, 'Who cares about that?'" Allen wrote in the statement.

During a debate Monday with Democrat Jim Webb, Allen was indignant when a panelist asked him whether his forebears included Jews. An audience of about 600 business executives booed and hissed at the question from Peggy Fox of WUSA-TV in Washington, D.C.

"To be getting into what religion my mother is, I don't think it's relevant," Allen tersely replied to Fox. "So I'd like to ask you, why is that relevant?"

My religion? Jim's religion ..." he said as applause drowned out his remarks.

"My mother is French-Italian with a little Spanish blood in her," Allen told the panelist, but did not mention any Jewish heritage.

On Tuesday, Allen said his mother, Henriette "Etty" Allen, grew up in the Christian faith. She is a French-speaking native of Tunisia.

Allen and his siblings also were raised as Christians. He said he became aware only recently that his grandfather, Felix Lumbroso, who had been imprisoned by the Nazis, was Jewish.

"I embrace and take great pride in every aspect of my diverse heritage, including the Lumbroso family line's Jewish heritage, which I learned of from a recent magazine article and my mother confirmed," Allen said in the statement.

Allen campaign manager Dick Wadhams would not specify when Allen's mother told him about her ancestry. As a child, Allen knew Lumbroso, who is now deceased,

Wadhams said.

Allen accused Webb's campaign of peddling the notion that he is embarrassed by his heritage, a claim Webb spokeswoman Kristian Denny Todd rejected as "completely, totally false."

Fox defended her questions. She said she wanted to determine if there was a political reason Allen was not forthcoming about a Jewish ancestor. "I don't know why it would be so upsetting to him," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I was shocked at how he took offense to the question."

Fox had also asked Allen whether he had learned the word "Macaca" from his mother. Allen had applied the word to a Webb campaign volunteer of Indian descent during an Aug. 11 rally before a mostly white crowd. In some cultures, including Tunisia, the word is considered a racial slur.

Allen glared at Fox for a moment, then said, "I hope you're not trying to bring my mother into this matter."

References to the nationality of Allen's mother prompted the first report of his Jewish ancestry on Aug. 25 in The Forward, a Jewish daily newspaper, said its editor, Ami Eden.

"There was some talk at that time that perhaps he picked this up from his mother, and it was an easy way to get to the story behind the headlines," Eden said in a telephone interview from New York.

Virulent E. coli may be in spinach

High frequency of serious illness could indicate more potent strain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are investigating whether a more potent strain of E. coli is behind an outbreak linked to fresh spinach that has sickened at least 131 people, half of whom have been hospitalized.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday that fully 50 percent of those reported sick in the outbreak were hospitalized. That's more than the 25 percent to 30 percent seen in other E. coli outbreaks, said Dr. David Acheson of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"We're running higher than that," Acheson told

reporters in a conference call. "One possibility is this is a virulent strain."

Also unexpected was the 15 percent of food poisoning victims who developed a type of kidney failure called hemolytic-uremic syndrome. Five percent is more typical, Acheson said.

He cautioned that the numbers could be skewed by underreporting of less severe cases of illness: "It's too early to say at this point," he added.

Reports of illness continued to trickle into the CDC — the tally was up from Monday's 114 sickened, though the death toll remained at one, a 77-year-old woman from Wisconsin. Officials said that the cases appeared to have occurred earlier but were only now

being reported and that consumers were no longer being exposed to contaminated spinach. No one appears to have fallen ill since Sept. 5, according to the CDC.

Still, the FDA continued to warn people not to eat raw spinach.

Natural Selection Foods LLC, a San Juan Bautista, Calif., company whose multiple brands many people reported eating before falling sick, has recalled spinach products distributed throughout the United States. The company also distributed spinach to Canada, Mexico and Taiwan.

River Ranch Fresh Foods of Salinas, Calif., recalled spring salad mixes containing spinach purchased from Natural Selection.

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4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 21

Career Fair
Joyce Center Concourse
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, September 22

Interview Day
Flanner Hall and Other Selected Locations
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Biomet
Boeing Company
Boland
BP
Capital IQ
Capital One
Carrier Corporation
Central Intelligence Agency
Citigroup
Clarity Consulting
Clark Construction Group
Clark, Richardson and Biskup Consulting Engineers, Inc.
Cowhey Gudmundson Leder, Ltd.
Deloitte
Delphi Corporation
Eli Lilly and Company
Epic Systems Corporation
ExxonMobil
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Federal-Mogul Corporation
Garmin International
General Electric
Gilbane Building Company
Hewlett-Packard
Hoist Litruck Mfg., Inc.
IBB Consulting Group, LLC
ITT
Kiewit Western Co.
Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
Lutron Electronics
Manhard Consulting
Marine Officer Programs
Microsoft Corporation
Modine Manufacturing Company
NAVSEA Warfare Centers
NEMCOMED, Inc.
Northrop Grumman
Parsons
PPG Industries
Praxair, Inc.
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Progressive Insurance
Rolls-Royce Corporation
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Sentry Insurance
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Stepan Company
Stryker Instruments
Teach for America
Technology Services Group
The Walsh Group
The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.
Traylor Bros., Inc.
Turner Construction Company
United States Steel Corporation
University of Saint Thomas
University of Tennessee Space Institute
US Patent and Trademark Office
Westinghouse Electric Company
WilsonMiller, Inc.
Woodward
Xerox
Zimmer, Inc.

*Companies listed in **bold** will be interviewing Friday.*

ORGANIZED BY THE JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL, THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS,
THE CAREER CENTER, AND THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Former concentration camp guard deported

Woman stood watch while thousands died

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — An 83-year-old woman who admitted she had served as a guard at a concentration camp during World War II was deported to Germany, federal officials said Tuesday.

Prosecutors would not say how they learned about Elfriede Rinkel, but a department spokeswoman said investigators routinely compare guard rosters and other Nazi documents to U.S. immigration records.

Rinkel admitted in court documents that she worked as a prison guard at the Ravensbrueck camp near Furstenberg from June 1944 until the camp was abandoned by the Nazi government in April 1945. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, she worked with an SS-trained attack dog but was not a member of the Nazi party.

"Concentration camp guards such as Elfriede Rinkel played a vital role in the Nazi regime's horrific mistreatment of innocent victims," said Alice Fisher,

a Justice Department lawyer. "This case reflects the government's unwavering commitment to remove Nazi persecutors from this country."

As part of her June agreement with prosecutors, Rinkel gave up her green card, moved to Germany and agreed never to return to the U.S., according to the court documents. The government agreed to not release information about Rinkel's case, which began in April, until after her departure. She left this month.

A call to her lawyer Tuesday wasn't immediately returned.

Rinkel's husband, a German Jew whom she married after coming to the U.S., died in 2004. Her brother and sister-in-law, when reached at their Northern California home, said they were unaware of Rinkel's past and believed her husband had been, too. The couple asked not to be identified by name because they feared a backlash from friends and family.

More than 130,000 women passed through Ravensbrueck's gates between 1939 and 1945; an estimated 40,000 survived, according to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

AUSTRALIA

'Croc hunter' memorialized

Thousands gather at Australian Zoo for service, more watch on TV

Associated Press

BEERWAH — "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin was remembered Wednesday for his "great zest for life" at a public memorial service for the beloved conservationist and entertainer.

"We have lost a friend, a champion," actor Russell Crowe said in a recorded tribute. "It will take some time to adjust to that."

Prime Minister John Howard, among the 5,000 in attendance at the Australia Zoo for the ceremony, remembered Irwin for his love of Australia.

"Steve Irwin touched the hearts of Australians and touched the hearts of millions around the world in a very special way," said Howard. "He did that because he had that quality of being genuine, of being authentic, of being unconditional and having a great zest for life."

"Throughout his all-too-short life he demonstrated a love for the two things that ought to matter more to all of us than anything else — his love of his family and his love of his country."

There was one empty seat at Irwin's personal stadium — the one set aside for the late and hugely popular "Crocodile Hunter" himself. On the stage sat Irwin's widow, American-born Terri, and their two children, Bindi 8, and Bob, 2 — all dressed in Irwin's favored khaki outfit. It was their first public appearance since Irwin's death.

A exuberant television entertainer and conservationist, Irwin, 44, died Sept. 4 when the barb from a stingray pierced his chest while he was filming for a



A khaki shirt in honor of the late Steve Irwin hangs at a shrine outside the Australia Zoo last week.

TV show on the Great Barrier Reef. His family held a private funeral service for him on Sept. 9 at Australia Zoo.

Flags on the Sydney Harbor Bridge flew Wednesday at half-staff, and giant television screens were set up in Irwin's home state of Queensland for people to watch the service. Three of Australia's main television networks carried the hour-long ceremony, which was to be made available to U.S. and international networks and which family officials said could be watched by as many as 300 million people.

Crowds began lining up Tuesday night for the start of the memorial service. Later, under sunny skies just before the start of the ceremony, dozens of tele-

vision satellite transmission trucks parked outside the zoo, a flora and fauna park that has been owned by the Irwin family since 1970.

His death set off an unprecedented outpouring of grief. Tens of thousands traveled to the zoo near Brisbane to drop off flowers and other mementoes, many of them signing Irwin-styled khaki shirts instead of a condolence book.

Since Irwin's death, his conservation charity Wildlife Warriors has seen a surge in donations and its Web site has received millions of hits.

John Williamson, one of Irwin's favorite Australian country singers, sang his trademarked "True Blue" song that Irwin loved.

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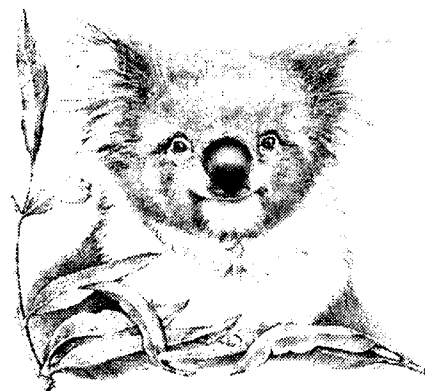
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Voting law ruled unconstitutional

Photo ID not required to cast ballot, judge says

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A judge Tuesday struck down as unconstitutional the latest version of a new Georgia law requiring voters to show photo ID.

State Superior Court Judge T. Jackson Bedford Jr. ruled that the photo ID requirement deprives otherwise qualified voters of the right to cast a ballot and adds a new, unconstitutional condition to voting.

"Any attempt by the Legislature to require more than what is required by the express language of our Constitution cannot withstand judicial scrutiny," he wrote.

The judge took issue with the burden placed on voters to prove their identity using photo ID. Even if voters are allowed to cast ballots without the required identification, they must return within 48 hours with photo IDs or their vote is forfeited.

Bedford noted that a photo ID is not required to register to vote in Georgia.

The case is expected to go to the Georgia Supreme Court before the Nov. 7 general elec-

tion.

Russ Willard, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said it would appeal "as quickly as possible."

Supporters of the photo ID law, including Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue, have said it is needed to protect against voter fraud. Opponents argue it disenfranchises poor, elderly and minority voters who are less likely to have a driver's license or other valid government-issued photo ID.

Former Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes challenged the law in the state case on a voter's behalf. Several civil rights groups filed a similar lawsuit in federal court.

Judge Bedford obviously understood

that at the end of the day, you don't play politics with the most fundamental right — the right to vote," said Jennifer Jordan, co-counsel with Barnes on the case. "The right to vote is actually the one thing that makes us all equal."

The new law took effect July 1, but its enforcement was blocked by state and federal judges during the state's July primaries and August runoffs.

Last October, federal Judge Harold Murphy struck down an earlier version of the law, saying it amounted to an unconstitutional poll tax.

"Judge Bedford obviously understood that at the end of the day, you don't play politics with the most fundamental right — the right to vote."

Jennifer Jordan
co-counsel

Mother of man charged in abduction arrested

Woman helped son to hide, survive in woods

Associated Press

CAMDEN, S.C. — The mother of a man accused of abducting and assaulting a 14-year-old girl who eventually was able to send a text message for help was charged Tuesday with helping her son elude authorities and survive in underground bunkers, a sheriff said.

The man, Vinson Filyaw, 36, was charged this weekend with kidnapping and raping a 14-year-old girl and holding her in an underground bunker. She was rescued Saturday.

On Tuesday, Sheriff Steve McCaskill said Filyaw's mother, 55-year-old Ginger Nell Cobb, was arrested after police learned she was working with Filyaw's common-law wife to provide him food, water and other supplies.

Filyaw's common-law wife, Cynthia Hall, was arrested last week.

Police had been looking for Filyaw since November, when an arrest warrant was issued in the sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl. But he used an elaborate system of bunkers in the woods near his home to elude authorities and survived on supplies he received from the two women, the sheriff said.

Cobb would bring the items to Hall, who would then leave them

for Filyaw to retrieve from an abandoned vehicle near his bunkers, McCaskill said.

"He would come out of the woods and get it ... at night or whenever," the sheriff said.

Cobb would not answer questions as she left the sheriff's office Tuesday. She was being held in jail, and a bond hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

Filyaw was captured early Sunday and was being held at the county jail without bond. He also faces charges of possession of an incendiary device and impersonating an officer.

Police say Filyaw, wearing a shirt with the image of a sheriff's badge on it, abducted the girl as she walked home from a school bus stop Sept. 6. The teen was found 10 days later in a booby-trapped, roughly 8-foot-deep hole carved out of the side of a hill.

Authorities said the girl sent a text message to her mother on her captor's cell phone as he slept: "Hi mom," it read. "I'm in a hole across from Charm Hill where the big trucks go in and out. There's a bomb. Call police."

According to an incident report released Tuesday in the suspected November assault on the 12-year-old girl, Filyaw woke the girl, who was sleeping in the same bed as her mother, and threatened to hurt the mother if she said anything. He then took the girl to another room and sexually assaulted her, the report said.

Schools consider cell ban

More than 50 percent of teens carry phones, causing class interruptions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alabama was lifting the cell phone ban for its public schools just as New York City was implementing a crackdown.

Just about every school system in the nation is facing the same conundrum, with little consensus, about how to balance a modern reality against the need to maintain order in the classroom and the hallways.

With more than half the nation's teens now carrying them, cell phones have become an appendage that many refuse to leave at home, and which many parents want them to carry at all times for emergencies and general peace of mind.

At the same time, teachers and school administrators complain of growing disruptions, from phones going off in class to improper use of text messaging and cell phone cameras.

"Electronic bullying was starting to emerge. They were text messaging threats, sending intimidating messages to each other," said Randy Clegg, superintendent for the Clinton Community School District, an Iowa community about 30 miles from Dubuque and 190 from Chicago. "We're putting sophisticated stuff in the hands of teenagers and you deal with all the typical teenage stuff."

In July, the district adopted a policy where its 4,500 students are allowed to carry a phone, but risk having it confiscated until the end of the day if they use it or it goes off during school. A second infraction requires a meeting with a parent. Since the start of the new term, about three or four phones have been confiscated, said Clegg, estimating that more than three quarters of his system's middle and high school students — and a growing number in elementary school — now carry phones.

Wireless companies view school-age children are a key source of growth in a market where the number of first-time users is fast dwindling. While many are signed on through family plans that only generate an additional \$10 or \$20 a month in base charges, kids often ring up extra fees for text messaging, ringtones and video games.

At last count, nearly three-quarters of the nation's population had cell phones. By contrast, 53 percent of Americans aged 12 to 17 have them, according to a recent survey by Simmons Research. That figure, which Simmons extrapolates to roughly 13.1 million teens, is up from 39 percent in late 2004 and 33 percent in 2002, suggesting the trend has begun to accelerate.

"Part of the reality is that they're going to have it," said Clegg. He noted that he too found it comforting when his daughter, now in college, had a cell to call home from extracurricular activities, including long bus trips returning well after midnight from high school band com-



Jefferson County's Board of Education's Director of Student Services Pam Weed sits at her desk. Alabama decided against a cell ban.

petitions.

"I don't think it's appropriate in this day and age to do an outright ban," he said. "What are you going to do, check every kid who comes into school? That's not practical."

But that's precisely what New York City has been doing with greater frequency since April, when officials decided to more rigorously enforce a 17-year-old ban on

portable electronics as part of a stepped-up sweep against weapons in schools. Now police units are setting up metal detectors at different locations in the 1,400-school system each day, a move that prompted a lawsuit by a group of parents.

From late April through the end of summer school, nearly 5,350 cell phones were confiscated, or more than twice as many as during the entire school year before the random screening began, said Keith Kalb, a city spokesman. Each school is left to set its own policies for returning confiscated devices, he said.

There are other big cities that are taking a similar zero- or low-tolerance approach: Detroit, for example, also bans the devices.

Many school systems across the nation officially ban phones — often under no-gadget rules adopted in the 1980's to combat beeper-toting drug dealers — but don't enforce those policies rigidly.

That type of disconnect prompted legislative action in Alabama, where a state law predating the cell boom had made possession of a phone in school punishable by suspension or expulsion.

A few years ago, a surprise search at Ramsay High School in Birmingham meant to uncover contraband also led to the confiscation of 235 cell phones, said Rep. Oliver Robinson, a state legislator serving that city.

After parents complained, Robinson introduced a bill that took three tries to pass before it became law in June. The new law leaves it to each school system to set policy,

and most have moved away from an outright ban, he said.

"I didn't want the administrators to be breaking the law, because they were breaking the law by allowing phones on campus," said Robinson, adding that he sympathizes with parents who want children to have

phones. "When we were growing up, I could walk six miles home and never worry about anyone bothering me. We didn't know at that time there was such a thing as a sexual predator."

Freed of Alabama's state ban, the Jefferson County Board of Education decided in August to allow phones so long as they remain stashed away.

"I can certainly see after 9/11 why people would want to be able to communicate with their children," said Pam Weed, the board's director of student services for the 40,000-student system.

Some educators take an entirely different approach, leaving it to students to police themselves. At Seattle's private Lakeside School, once attended by Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates, students are free to use their phones.

"I try and remember to put it on vibrate before I go into class," said Nate Benjamin, a 17-year-old senior who's had a cell since he was 12.

"I don't think it's appropriate in this day and age to do an outright ban. What are you going to do, check every kid who comes into school? That's not practical."

Randy Clegg
school superintendent

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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The art of tailgating

Surrounded by big screen TV's, La-Z-Boys and state of the art grills you would think I was walking through Sears. But I'm not. I am standing in the middle of the Joyce Center parking lot on a football Saturday. Custom painted vans and Coach buses line the aisles as well. What's not to love? Sitting down in an air conditioned bus with my best friends, listening to the Fight Song and enjoying some delicious fried chicken made fresh in Chicago this morning, I began to think I would love to host my very own tailgate with my family and friends. A Palmitier Family Tailgate, if you will.

I continued to fantasize about the amazing tailgate soiree I could throw, but knowing in the back of my mind it would be next to impossible to obtain a game day parking pass, it was a pretty safe fantasy. Then I received THE phone call. My mom called me to say that the family indeed received a parking pass to tailgate for the Purdue game. I could hear the excitement in her voice when she told me I was to be in charge of getting everything ready, with great food and perfect presentation. From the beautiful state of South Dakota it is next to impossible to transport a grill, buffalo burgers, and rotisserie pheasant by plane, and so is toothpaste, shampoo and Evian, but that's another column. I've attended many a tailgate in my day,

but being a "first generation Domer" and new to the Notre Dame tailgating scene as of last year, I have never had the opportunity to host. Being in the hostess hot seat now, I do not even know where to start. Creating the perfect Irish smorgasbord is a difficult task to undertake, and after what I experienced while tailgating these past two home game weekends, my fantasy began to turn into a nightmare.

Not only did I see the big screen TVs, I also had the luxury of dining in an air-conditioned bus, complete with kitchen and toilet. I feasted on bakery fresh cookies, rotisserie hot chicken, and warm, homemade Polish sausage sandwiches, fresh from the Chicago South Side. White tents tower over Escalades and hundreds of custom made flags fly high overhead. Come next Saturday, none of the above will be featured at my tailgate. My family is not from Chicago and I will be doing my gourmet shopping at Meijer; I hope they are not out of Easy Cheese. I will be featuring a homemade Bags set, custom painted by yours truly, and perhaps a bumpin' Game Day mix blasting from the rent-a-car stereo.

Friends are on my mind, too. Will they even come? With all the other options available that Saturday, what will lure them to mine?

However, when it comes down to it, it is not the impressive food or the elaborate electronics that matter. Being surrounded by friends and family is what is important, together sharing in the Irish spirit and tradition. It is your true friends that will stand beside you regardless of what your tailgate fea-

tures. I have also decided not to have envy towards those with cooler tailgates than my own. We are all just trying to have a good time, which is evident when walking up and down the aisles of the parking lot, hearing the sound of the band playing in the background, seeing good friends reuniting and listening to chants of "Snaggletooth" as an alum relives his glory days cracking open a beer with his own teeth. Tailgating is a time when memories are made and traditions are continued, both of which are sure to be passed down to our "Little Domers" countless times in the future.

Next Saturday I get to experience this with my own family and friends. We will start a new tradition, and I will be able to share what I love the most — football Saturdays at Notre Dame — with the ones I love the most. The football season at Notre Dame is almost like the Christmas season, a time for family and friends to come together and share in tradition. Where on Christmas it is not the presents that matter, rather celebrating the birth of Jesus, on football Saturdays it's not the tailgating ambience that matters, it's coming together to support the Irish.

So this next Saturday, if you do not already have an invitation to an extravagant tailgate featuring caviar and champagne, or awesome food from Chicago, feel free to stop by mine.

Katie Palmitier is a sophomore political science major. She can be contacted at kpalmiiti@nd.edu

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



Katie
Palmitier

*A Word to the
Wise*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

How will Notre Dame finish the football season?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If fifty million people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing."

Anatole France
novelist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Practical step against global poverty

Having heard the experts and depressing stats from the Notre Dame Forum on global health and poverty, the question remains what are we to do about it?

The Forum's official Web site recommends reading Paul Farmer and Jeffrey Sachs' latest books. I would like to suggest something far more concrete.

Though Dr. Sachs was correct in pointing out the limitation of markets for those so desperately poor that they cannot participate in them, he did not go far enough in his analysis of markets as mechanisms for human development. Contrary to what many of us have been told, markets are not universally good means to raise populations out of poverty and toward better health and prosperity.

Unfortunately, due to the ominous threat of falling back into destitution and the disproportionate power of large corporate and market forces, many small farmers and other workers — around the world — are kept in states of near indentured servitude by the very markets understood by many to be their saving grace.

We should all be more mindful of where our dollars go and what activities they support. The ties between our dollars and the lives of millions are far more real and powerful than you might

think. What can the Notre Dame community, as a moral consumer, do?

Among many good options remains one simple and effective action: increase our commitment to fair trade products.

Many other campuses around the country, secular and religious, have done precisely this. Coffee is where this typically starts. Catholic Relief Services estimates that less than 2 cents of an average \$1.50 cup of coffee reaches the farmer who grew the coffee. Under fair trade provisions farmers are guaranteed over one dollar a pound for their harvest. Notre Dame consumes over 35,000 pounds of coffee a year, only a small part of it fair trade. We should do something about this.

A number of years ago, students worked to have fair trade coffee available on campus as a consumer choice. It's time now to make a moral, rather than a market choice as the Notre Dame community. Let's make the switch, collectively, to a better brew, so that we can do something everyday toward alleviating the world's poverty/health crisis.

Christopher Morrissey
grad student
off campus
Sept. 18

Limit visitor's tribute to pre-game

As the final whistle blows, Michigan's players run on the field to celebrate the most disappointing loss that I have ever witnessed. They weave in and out of our band to go through the tunnel. Once they exit the stadium, our band strikes up the Alma Mater.

It was enough to see how badly our team was dominated on the field. To top that off, I'd had enough of hearing that annoying Michigan "Victors" fight song played by the Michigan band all day. Then the unthinkable happens. After a rendition of "Down the Line," our own band, our glorious, historic, unbeatable marching band, turns away from the student section and starts to play it. Yes, they start playing "The Victors."

I understand that it is a point of respect to play the opposing team's fight song. Many teams do not do this, and it makes me proud to be a fan of a team with great sportsmanship. However, this needs to be reserved for the festivities before the game when it is announced what songs and marches our band is performing.

Playing the visitor's song for a second time after the game is both unnecessary and wrong, even if Notre Dame wins. For instance, look at the Penn State game. Most of their fans had left the building before the game even

ended, let alone stayed for the band's performance. The majority of the fans hearing the Penn State fight song were Notre Dame supporters who could care less about this song and would rather celebrate the victory by hearing Notre Dame tunes.

Then take the few Penn State fans who heard their song being played after the game; they might have seen the performance as a slap in the face instead of a respectable tribute.

However, our band playing the visitor's song after a Notre Dame loss is much worse. It sickens me inside to hear our own band, a source of inspiration and pride, play the worst fight song in the world after just suffering the worst defeat in the world. On Saturday, I stayed until the game finished in order to join arms and sing, "Notre Dame, Our Mother" because I love this University. I, along with the countless Notre Dame fans and supporters, did not need to hear "The Victors." We might as well have played that dreadful song throughout the entire game if we were going to play it then.

Pat O'Brien
junior
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 17

Serve in post-Katrina New Orleans

Almost 13 months after Hurricane Katrina, New Orleans is still drowning. But if you don't know this already, I'm going to have a hard time convincing you in an editorial piece. I can't pick you up and put you in the middle of the Ninth Ward, so you can see the damage in an inescapable 360-degree panorama. I can't personally introduce you to residents living with their six grandkids in a small, cramped trailer on a never-ending camping trip in an empty, toxic neighborhood. I can't show you the effect on the soul of spray-painted body counts on every single house, or tell you what it smells like when a hundred thousand houses are inundated with toxic black mold, and the garbage piles up on the streets with no one to collect it.

I can tell you that it takes over 24 hours to see a doctor at any ER in New Orleans, but until you know people with no health insurance and how you'll have to beg the doctors to give them decent treatment, you'll have no idea what the medical crisis means. I can tell you about the suicides and the drug wars and the National Guard occupation, but you won't know what it means to live there — to see that in your home, your city.

Luckily, there's a solution to all this. Come and see it for yourself.

Come, and help struggling families gut their houses so they can start to get back on their feet. Come, and stand in solidarity with residents, because no one else is on their side. Come, and bear witness to one of the greatest

tragedies of our generation, meet some of the most resilient people in the world, and do your part to end their suffering.

The CSC's Gulf Coast Student Task Force is putting together a trip, from Oct. 14-20. One week isn't a lot of time, but the more people that make the trip, the more work that can be accomplished.

If you need further reason to go, I ask you to think about this. Imagine if your city, Chicago or Dallas or New York, wherever you're from — imagine everyone leaving, and not knowing who was coming back. Imagine your entire life — your elementary school, the corner where you used to get ice cream with your friends, the movie theatre where you had your first kiss, your entire life's memory map — all under 15 feet of the most toxic sludge you can conjure in your mind.

These people lost everything, and it's our duty, our obligation as members of the human race, to do everything we can for them. Because I know if it was my city, and my family and my history, I would want as much help as possible. We owe it to New Orleans. We owe it to ourselves as Americans.

If you are interested, and I hope you are, please contact me at adejong@nd.edu or Caitly Schneeman at cschneem@nd.edu as soon as possible.

Alli DeJong
senior
off campus
Sept. 18

Population question deserves greater attention

The three critical responses printed Sept. 18 to Liz Coffey's properly concerned column on population growth are all short on facts and long on wishful thinking. They show how urgently we at Notre Dame need to educate ourselves on this issue, arguably the most important one facing the current generation of college students.

Global population now increases at the rate of a little over 200,000 a day, or about 8,700 each hour. That's over a million new humans on earth every five days, or, to take a familiar image, think of filling Notre Dame Stadium every nine hours with newcomers.

The first thing to grasp about these trends is that they are unprecedented. Pointing out that Malthus was wrong in predicting imminent food shortages at the end of the 18th century, when the population was less than one billion, is irrelevant to today's ecological and social condition, when the population is approximately 6.5 billion. Conservative estimates project a population of about 9 billion by 2050. That's an increase of 2.5 billion over the next four or five decades. To put this number in historical context, it took homo sapiens until 1950 to reach a total population of 2.5 billion.

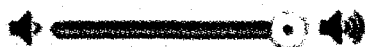
The point is that the earth has seen nothing

like our recent population growth throughout the history of humankind. Of course, the earth does not "see." We, who must be its eyes, need to use our best science (and here that means ecology, not economics), our circumspection, our moral imagination, and our humility to understand our place and our responsibilities. Two of the respondents to Coffey acknowledge that resources may be finite while insisting that human resourcefulness is infinite. But nothing human is infinite. Ethical coherence begins in the recognition of limits.

The biologist E. O. Wilson wrote recently that "the time has come for economists and business leaders, who so haughtily pride themselves as masters of the real world, to acknowledge the existence of the real world." It seems just as clear that at Notre Dame the time has come for faculty and students to put our minds — and our curriculum — to work on understanding the responsibilities of stewardship. If not here, where?

John Sitter
professor
department of English
Sept. 19

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2:05

The Wonderful World of Thinking Differently

Source

Name _____

Time	Artist
12:00	12:00
12:30	12:30
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Album

HISTORY OF APPLE COMPUTERS

By MARTY SCHROEDER
Assistant Scene Editor



It's that bohemian style of computing that no self-respecting artist, designer or anyone who wants to look hip is without. Where Apple Computer came from though, is a complex maze of innovation, design and conflict. Always in the shadow of Bill Gates and his Windows leviathan, Apple has returned and is the source of the must-have, technologically innovative gadgets.

Conceived in 1976, Apple was one of the pioneers of personal home computing. The first major Apple product was the Apple II microcomputer, sold for a then hefty \$970. One of the first computers that could be used in the home, it was a response to the Apple I. The first model was designed for electronics enthusiasts but the Apple II brought computing power into the home. This computer ran the first ever spreadsheet program —VisiCalc — and became the standard in American education and business during the 1980s and 1990s. At the end of its production in 1993, more than two million units had been sold.

One of the innovations of this computer was its appearance. Instead of looking like a piece of complicated electronic hardware, it could have passed for an ordinary appliance. The Apple computer could be used almost anywhere and would not look out of place. Although a dinosaur today, the computer once looked fashionable and functional — a motif Apple keeps today.

The early 1980s marked the beginning of the Apple-PC battle for personal computer supremacy. IBM used an open hardware standard and bundled its hardware with Microsoft's new MS-DOS operating system. Due to over-heating issues with the new Apple III, a wary consumer market developed and many people shifted to PCs with Microsoft software.

A resurgence

One of the most famous commercials ever aired in 1984. Directed by Ridley Scott, Apple used George Orwell's famous "1984" as its basis and people woke back up to Apple. Steve Jobs knew that personal computers were headed the way of the Graphic User Interface (GUI). Apple developed the Lisa based on this pre-

dition, but in 1985, Gates introduced the first incarnation of Windows. Using many of the features found on the Macintosh OS, Gates was able to secure a lion's share of the computing market, which he has kept until the present day.

Apple, having lost many of the personal computing market to Microsoft, turned to other areas of innovation and came out with the PowerBook 100. This portable computer (Apple's second attempt at the portable computer) proved to be a Godsend for Apple. The PowerBook 100 brought much needed revenue and established the basic layout of laptop and notebook computers.

The Goliath to Apple's David, Microsoft and Intel teamed to create easy to use software with relatively low cost hardware. Many people, finding Windows easier to use, turned to PCs, and Apple again lost ground. In the early 1990s, Apple's civil suit against Microsoft for theft of intellectual property dragged on for years. Apple poured money into lawyers and courts instead of finding ways to effectively counter Microsoft.

A blossoming

In the late 1990s, Apple began to work on products of its own rather than what what Microsoft was doing. The 1998 release of the iMac was a watershed for Apple and brought the company its first profitable year since 1993.

This was only the beginning. Using interesting and differentiating designs for its products, Apple introduced software packages among the best in the industry. Final Cut was purchased from Macromedia and Astarte's DVDirector was remade into iDVD and DVD Studio Pro for consumers and professionals.

However, the rock that hit Goliath was the introduction of the iPod and the iTunes music store. This revitalized Apple into the fashionable and technologically sound company it is today.

From an electronics company in the late 70s to now having U2 do its commercials, Apple's journey has been convoluted. It seems that Apple has finally hit its stride, focused on its products and not the competition. The future appears as bright and promising as the day when the first Apple computer was released.

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IPOD FEATURE

By SEAN SWEANY
Assistant Scene Editor

They are everywhere. From college campuses to city streets to airports around America, the distinctive white earbud cords of the iPod dangle from ears spanning nearly every age and background. Whether connected to a Mini, Nano, Shuffle, Video or just an old-school, first generation iPod, these little white cords show that Apple's mp3 player has taken over the world.

The quest for portable, personal music has consumed society since the days of Sony's Walkman and Discman. The spread of these portable tape and CD players in the 1970s and 1980s revolutionized the music industry and made entertainment as attainable a commodity as magazines or radio.

The advent of digital technology led to the creation of the first mp3 players in the late 1990s. These were downright bulky and unattractive by today's standards. Thanks to further technological advances, the market was ripe for the taking if a player with the right look and advertising came along.

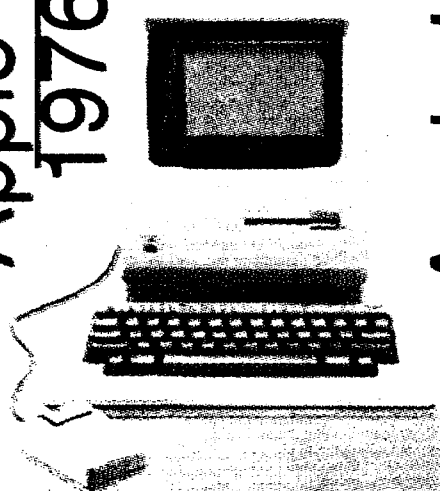
Enter Apple's iPod. The iPod began as a project intended to integrate Apple into the market of digital consumer devices. It was developed and designed by Tony Fadell as a portable hard drive capable of playing mp3 music files. He sold his idea to Apple in February 2001 and the first 5 GB, 1000 song iPods became available to the public in October 2001.

From the start, Apple made its mp3 players compatible with its media player, iTunes. In doing this, the company guaranteed a large consumer base for iTunes, which it hoped to develop into a major portal for legally downloading music for iPod play.

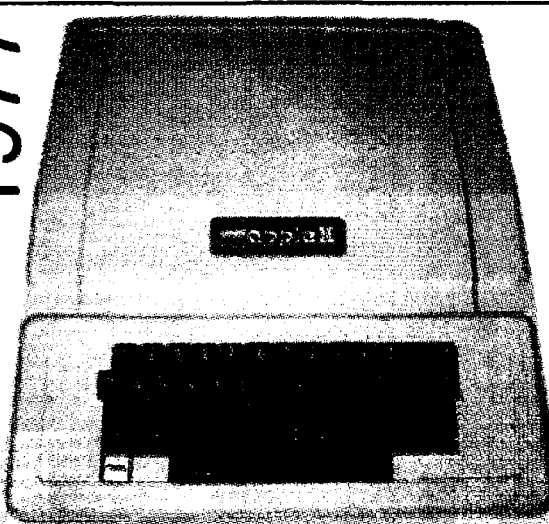
By the end of 2002, the second generation of iPods was in stores and featured dramatic improvements over the previous version. Not only was capacity doubled, but also the look and interactivity of the player had been streamlined. In 2004, Apple revolutionized what had become its own market with the introduction of the iPod mini.

An even smaller version of the already tiny iPod, the iPod mini featured a sleeker design, custom colors, longer battery life and cheaper prices. Further miniaturizations led to the iPod nano and the iPod shuffle, even

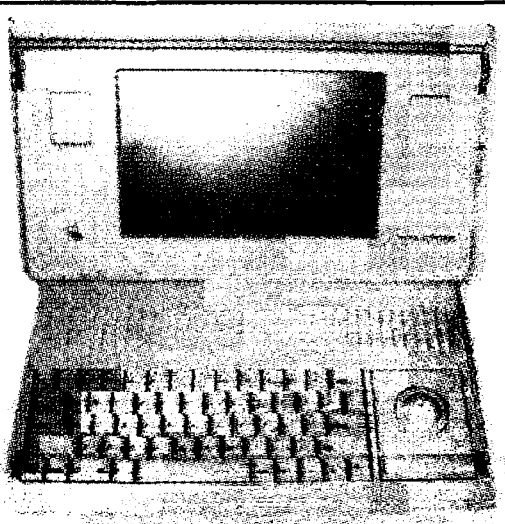
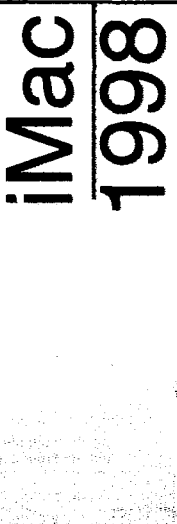
Apple I



Apple II
1977



Mac Portable

iMac
1998

ne

World of Apple in the 21st Century

-2 46



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NEW APPLE TECHNOLOGY

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Scene Writer

smaller players intended to reach niche markets.

Apple's designers at the same time refused to let their flagship, the regular iPod, be outdone. Utilization of flash memory in 2004 gave the iPod no moving parts, meaning that the player can be shaken or dropped to a certain extent without causing serious damage.

Also in 2004, Apple redefined the market yet again by including a video screen on all iPods. Thanks to a storage size of 60 GB, this meant that full length movies or television shows could be downloaded and viewed on the go. The unveiling this fall of the fifth generation, 80 GB iPod represents the latest improvement in technology and promises to bring a change to how the world watches entertainment.

The iPod's success is due in large part to the clever advertising developed by Apple. The "silhouette commercials," which depict black silhouettes of people dancing with their white iPods and earbuds, have been a staple since the player's launch. Additionally, they gave Apple the opportunity to promote artists on downloadable on iTunes such as Eminem, The Gorillaz and U2. This smart advertising led to the distinctive white earbuds becoming a symbol of status in many countries around the world.

Even though the iPod controls 80 percent of the mp3 player market, competitors do exist. Many companies including Sony, Dell, Samsung and Rio have all tried emulations of the iPod with varying degrees of success. Microsoft recently announced its own mp3 player, Zune, in an attempt to break Apple's stranglehold on the market, but only time will tell whether Microsoft can compete with Apple.

Until then, Apple stands at the forefront of the mp3 player market with its wildly popular and successful iPod. Over the course of several years, the iPod has improved a great deal and branched out into other realms with the Nano and the Shuffle. The iPod has revolutionized the way our culture entertains itself. With technology becoming more sophisticated and improving almost daily, one can only wonder what new and exciting revolutions the iPod will bring next.

Contact Sean Sweany at
sweany@nd.edu

Once again, Apple is quickly phasing out previous generations of its sleek iPod devices, sending them to the refurbished department and replacing them with new, sleeker ones to tempt our wallets and complement our lifestyles. But we all know that the new additions and features — from harder materials to better video capability — will make us want them anyway and smile in joy when they show up in their beautifully packaged boxes. Here's a look at what Apple has just released.

iPod Shuffle

Declared the "world's smallest digital music player," the new iPod Shuffle is definitely diminutive at just half the length of the first generation model (1.62 inches long — slightly larger than a quarter). The still-screenless second generation is now brushed with silver aluminum, making it much more durable than its predecessor. It also comes with a built-in clip that allows you to wear it almost anywhere.

The iPod Shuffle still holds 1 GB worth of music (about 240 songs) and uses an iTunes autofill feature to randomly load the player with music from the owner's library. The shuffle battery lasts 12 hours. The second generation Shuffle still uses a USB flash drive to store music, but it now connects to the computer through a dock, making it somewhat less useful in carrying files. Still, it should be skip-free and ultra-portable. Apple Price: \$79

iPod Nano

The new iPod Nano is also a hair smaller, being less than .26 inches thick, 3.5 inches long and 1.6 inches wide. There are three capacity sizes — 4GB, 6GB and 8GB — that can hold between 500 and 2,000 songs and up to about 25,000 snapshots. The 4GB now comes in five colors (silver, pink, green, blue, and black), while the 2GB is available in silver and the 8GB in black.

More importantly, the second generation Nano comes with a much stronger finish of high luster anodized aluminum (like the iPod Mini) that is much less likely to scratch. The display is 40 percent brighter. The battery life lasts about 24 hours. Like the shuffle, the new Nano uses a USB flash drive, so it is

non-skip. Apple Price: \$149-\$199-\$249

iPod

Not wanting to be outclassed by its younger siblings, the iPod received a few new updates as well. It now has more game capability including games such as Texas Hold 'Em, Mini Golf and PAC-MAN.

While the screen is 60 percent brighter than before, the battery can last through 20 hours of music or six hours of video, an unprecedented battery life. The new iPod is offered as either a 30GB or an 80GB, getting rid of the 60GB version. Perhaps what is most appealing is that it is now \$50 cheaper. Apple Price: \$250-\$350

The new iTunes

iTunes received a facelift as well. The display is a little cleaner, but about the same as before. Better is the more inclusive iPod summary that is provided whenever the device is synched. Now you can easily see such things as what the space on your iPod is being used for and whether the version needs to be updated.

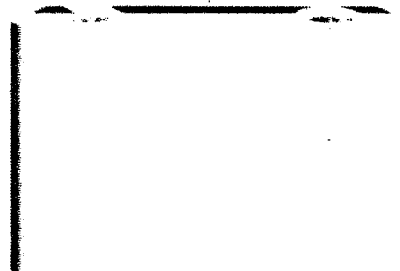
In a step toward reintroducing the album cover to downloaded music, you can automatically load covers and then use the new Cover Flow feature to flip through them on the screen to choose your music. The iTunes store also now sells videos (compatible with video capable iPods and playable in iTunes) and games (only compatible with the fifth-generation iPod and not playable in iTunes). As always, iTunes is free to download.

iTV

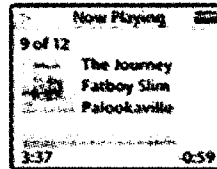
Steve Jobs and Apple also dropped a tantalizing hint about its upcoming product release currently called iTV. The device will plug into the TV and wirelessly pull video and music from either a nearby Macintosh computer or the Internet.

This announcement was met with much anticipation for the possibilities offered by iTV. The idea has been tried before with other companies, including Microsoft with its Media Center PC, and iTV will debut about the same time as some other similar products, such as a set-top box from Netflix. Only time will tell, however, if Apple will dominate this market as well.

Contact Michelle Fordice at
mfordice@nd.edu



Shuffle
\$79



iPod Nano
\$149—249



iTV

JEFF ALBERT/Observer Graphic

iPod G1
2001

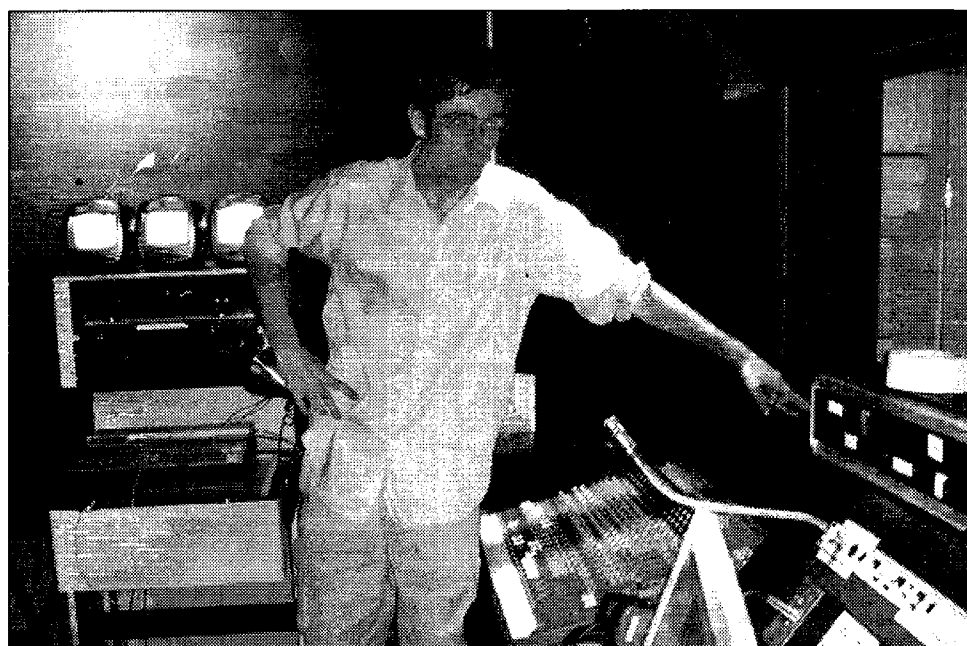
iMac G4
2002

iPod G5
2006

NDTV FEATURE

NDtv trains media students, delights fans

Campus television station returns with new season



Senior Adam Fairholm, executive director of NDtv, stands in the control booth in the television studio. Students have full control over every aspect of NDtv.



The audience applauds the end of the taping of the first "Mike Peterson Show." Peterson will appear on his self-titled show for a third year on NDtv.

By BRIAN DOXTADER
Scene Editor

NDtv, Notre Dame's own student broadcasting channel, kicks off its fall season tonight with the season 4 premiere of "The Mike Peterson Show."

NDtv began as the collective idea of several Film, Television and Theater (FTT) majors. With the help of a faculty advisor, Christine Becker, and a Student Activities advisor, Laurie McFadden, the channel was launched in October 2002. At that time, it was only a half-hour-long show that ran every two weeks. In its initial run, the show featured five distinct segments. By fall 2004 and spring 2005, NDtv had grown into a full channel with two shows — "NDtv News" and "The Mike Peterson Show." Each was a half-hour-long program broadcast once each week.

In its current incarnation, NDtv consists of four programs — "NDtv News," "NDtv Sports," "The Mike Peterson Show" and "The Final Cut," a movie review show focusing on the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts (DPAC) and films shown by the Student Union Board (SUB). What started as a handful of FTT majors broadcasting out of South Dining Hall has exploded into a complex production that consists of 90 members, its own studio and nonstop programming over campus cable.

The programming on NDtv ranges from serious news to sketch comedy, as evidenced by "The Mike Peterson Show," which is the first show premiering on NDtv's fall 2006 schedule. The program features the eponymous host in a variety of situations and has been running for nearly two years, though Peterson temporarily took a hiatus while studying abroad in Santiago, Chile.

"It's kind of like a cross between Conan and Saturday Night Live, but with a very specific topic for its humor — Notre Dame," said Peterson, a senior FTT major. "We also feature campus celebrities and student musical acts each week."

Previous guests have included various campus bands and football players like former Notre Dame football captain Brandon Hoyte. The show occasionally broadcasts live from Legends, which allows for a live audience.

One aspect that has made NDtv particularly unique is the high level of student involvement. Students handle every facet of the show, from the technical aspects of pre-production and post-production to the creative decisions of programming and script writing.

"I love that NDtv provides a venue and a community that can't be found anywhere else at Notre Dame."

Mike Peterson
NDtv host

"NDtv is completely run by students," said Melinda Leonard, executive producer of "NDtv News." "We have an advisor, Laurie McFadden, but she never gives us instructions or orders, only advice or guidance when we ask her."

This complete technical and creative control has benefited those involved, allowing them to try exciting projects and showcase their enthusiasm for television and broadcasting. Both Leonard and Peterson stress that NDtv provides real-world technical experience for students that often cannot be found in classrooms.

For those seeking a job in the media world, working on the channel gives them a head start in understanding what goes into television production.

Perhaps most importantly for Notre Dame students, the University mandated installation of free cable television in every dorm room makes it possible for almost anyone to watch NDtv from the comfort of his or her home.

"In the past, NDtv has just been too difficult and inconvenient to watch," Leonard said. "But with cable in the dorm rooms, people can access our programming easily. If they know our

schedule, they can easily turn on the TV while sitting at their desks working on a paper."

And that's a benefit for the students behind the TV, too — they hope the increased accessibility will grant them greater exposure throughout the Notre Dame community.

NDtv is a unique and rewarding experience for those involved, but Leonard and Peterson emphasize that the programming is for the Notre Dame student body. Not only do they want their content to reach more of a mass audience thanks to campus-wide cable, but they also hope that audience finds their work both informative and entertaining.

"I love that NDtv provides a venue and a community that can't be found anywhere else at Notre Dame," Peterson said. "Students who want to be anything from producers to comedians to SportsCenter analysts all come together under our room and really work hard to provide quality programming in a way that only we can — for ND students, by ND students."

NDtv premieres this evening at 7 p.m. on North Quad. It will feature Robbie Hazen as a performer and will show clips of each of the channel's four programs. More information can be found at www.nd.edu/~ndtv

Contact Brian Doxtader at
bdoxtade@nd.edu



NDtv news reporters, from left, Steve Tortorello, Brittany Bacon and Melinda Leonard discuss a 2005 newscast. "NDtv News" premieres all new this season.



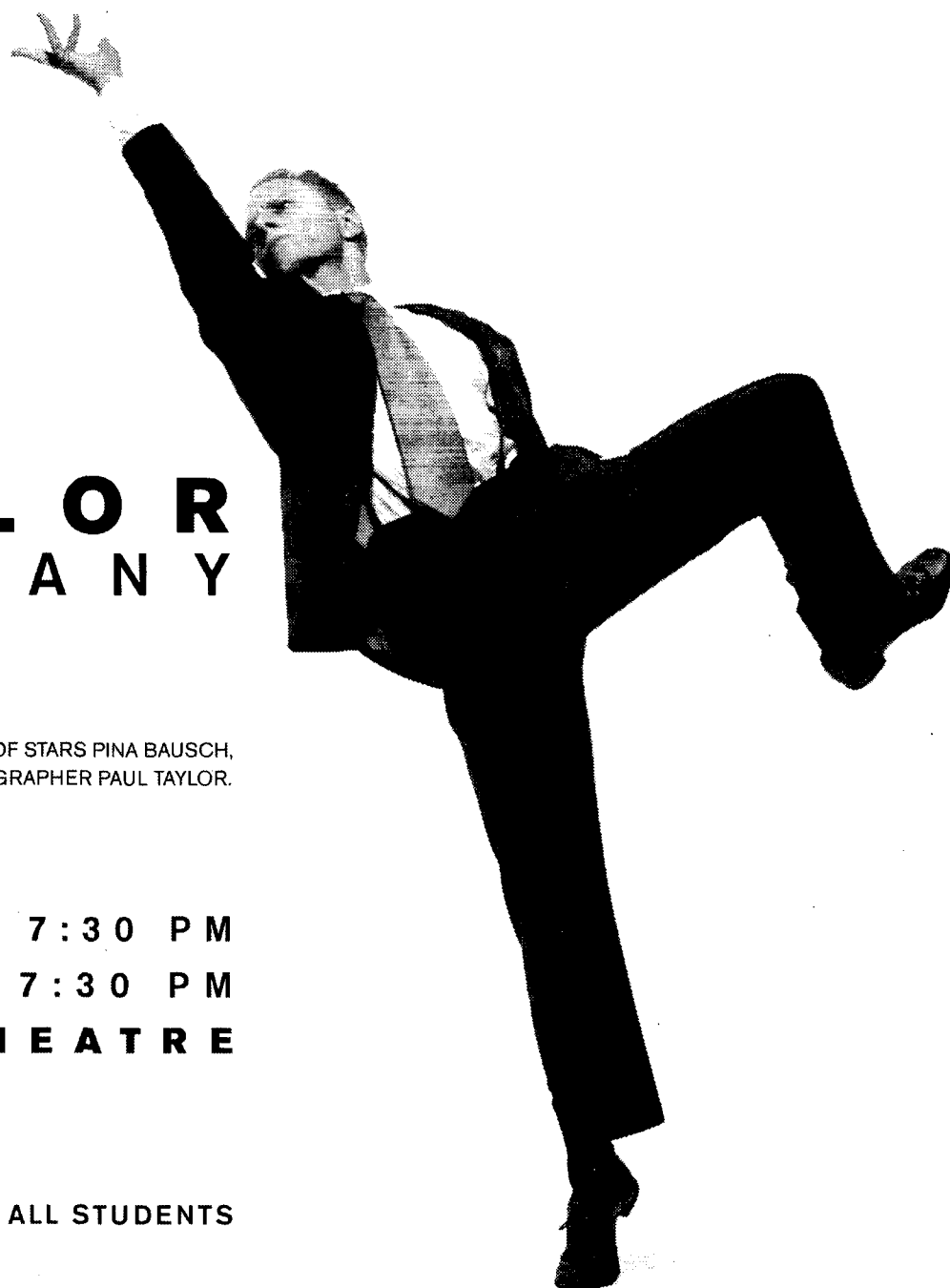
A view of the NDtv office in Washington Hall shows video mixing and mastering equipment. NDtv is produced and broadcast entirely in-house on campus.

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Fri, Sept 22 at 7 and 10 pm
Sat, Sept 23 at 7 and 10 pm

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Directed by Sergei Eisenstein
Not Rated, 75 minutes
Sat, Sept 23 at 3 pm

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MLB

Morneau leads streaking Twins over Red Sox

Phillies, Mets also win as NL playoff picture grows clearer

Associated Press

BOSTON — Justin Morneau had a career-high five hits, Jason Bartlett and Torii Hunter homered and the streaking Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Tuesday night to move closer to a playoff berth.

The Twins got their ninth win in 11 games with solid pitching from Matt Garza (2-5). They began the night 1 1/2 games behind Detroit in the AL Central and 4 1/2 ahead of Chicago in the wild-card race. The Tigers played at the White Sox later Tuesday.

The Red Sox cut a 6-0 deficit in half but got no help from David Ortiz, who went 0-for-5 with three strikeouts and remained one homer short of the Red Sox record of 50, set by Jimmie Foxx in 1938.

Garza allowed just one hit in the first four innings. He left with two outs in the sixth and Minnesota leading 6-2. Dennys Reyes pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings while a misty rain grew heavier and has allowed just one earned run in 35 appearances since the All-Star break.

Joe Nathan pitched the ninth as the Twins improved to 76-0 when leading after eight innings. Another mark of their solid pitching is their 27-1 record in their last 28 games when they score four runs or more.

Boston's magic number for elimination in the AL East was cut to two, and its magic number for elimination from the wild-card berth dropped to four.

Morneau entered the game in an 0-for-11 slump but he went 5-for-5 to raise his batting average to .326, hitting two doubles and three singles while scoring twice and driving in the Twins' last run.

Bartlett hit his second homer of the season, a three-run shot in the four-run second inning off Tim Wakefield (7-10). Hunter added a two-run shot that made it 6-0 in the third.

Wakefield lasted just 3 1-3 innings in his second start since spending nearly two months on

the disabled list with a stress fracture of the rib cage. It was only the fourth time in 152 starts at Fenway Park that he didn't pitch more than 3 1-3 innings.

The Twins teed off on Wakefield in the second when Morneau led off with a double and scored on Rondell White's single. After a walk to Phil Nevin and a wild pitch by Wakefield, Bartlett homered to left field.

Phillies 4, Cubs 1

Jamie Moyer pitched seven solid innings and Abraham Nunez had a two-run single to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Jimmy Rollins hit a solo homer and David Dellucci added an RBI double for the Phillies, who entered the night 1 1/2 games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card standings.

Moyer (3-2) allowed one run and six hits in his sixth start since the Phillies acquired the 43-year-old left-hander from Seattle. He didn't walk a batter and has pitched at least six innings in each outing with Philadelphia.

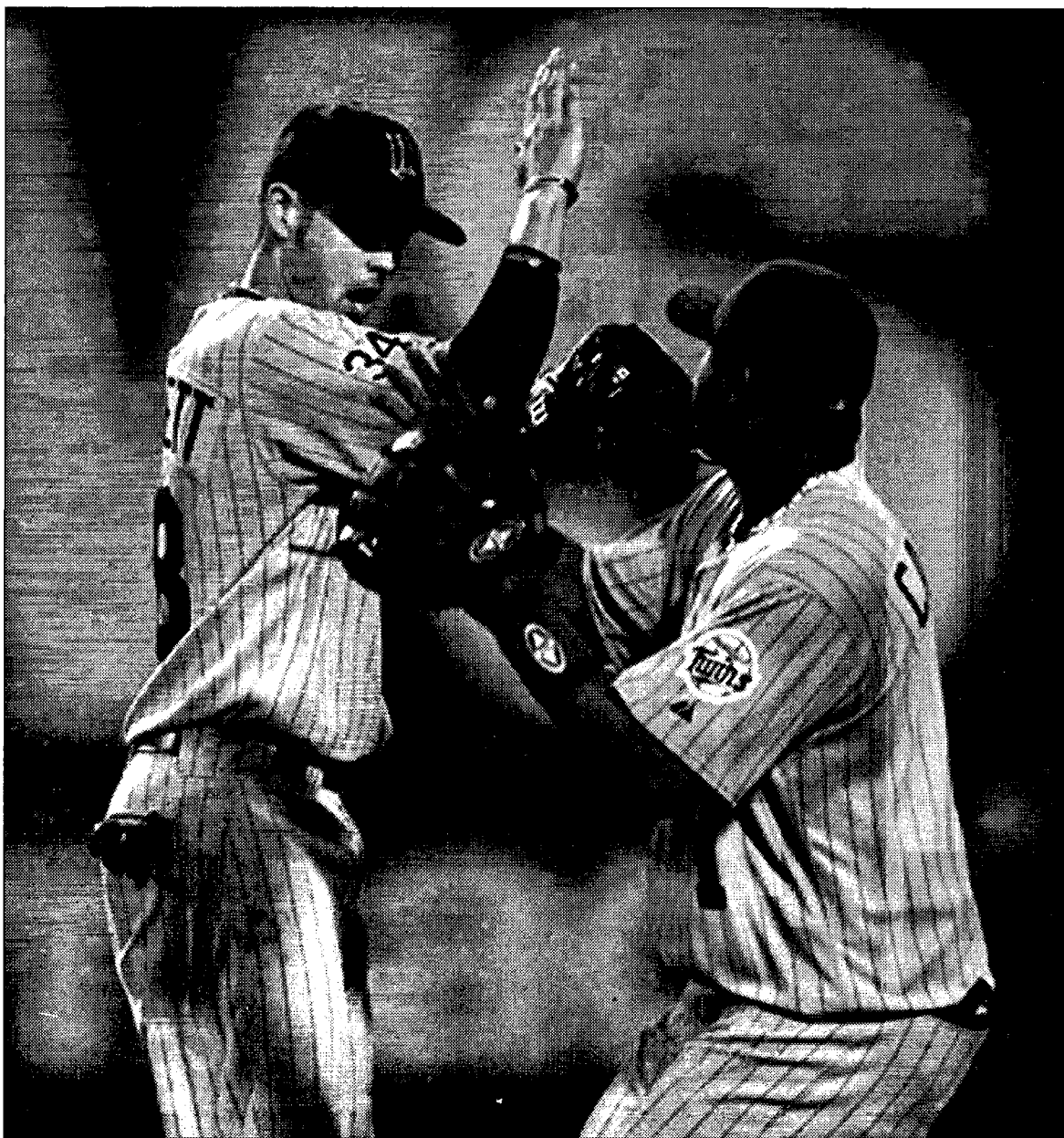
Geoff Geary retired the side in the eighth after Aaron Fultz allowed a leadoff single to Juan Pierre. Tom Gordon pitched a scoreless ninth for his 32nd save in 36 chances.

Matt Murton homered for Chicago. Wade Miller (0-2) gave up two runs — one earned — and four hits in 4 2-3 innings. The Cubs, who have the NL's worst record, had won six of eight after a 2-14 stretch.

Ryan Howard, who leads the majors with 57 homers and again heard "M-V-P!" chants each time he came to the plate, started a two-out rally in the fifth with a single to left. He scored on a headfirst dive after Dellucci hit a liner into the left-center field gap that chased Miller.

Roberto Novoa came in and walked Pat Burrell. Chris Coste then reached on shortstop Ronny Cedeno's fielding error to load the bases. Nunez followed with a bloop single to right-center that scored two runs for a 3-0 lead.

Murton connected with two outs in the sixth to cut it to 3-1.



Twins teammates Jason Bartlett, left, and Luis Castillo celebrate Minnesota's 7-3 win over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park Tuesday night. Bartlett hit a three-run home run in the game.

Rollins hit his 22nd homer off David Aardsma in the eighth.

Miller, making his third start since right shoulder surgery, struck out eight and pitched out of trouble early in the game.

The Phillies loaded the bases in the first inning, but Miller froze Burrell with a slow curve on a 3-2 pitch to end the threat. Burrell, who leads the majors in taking called third strikes, heard loud boos after he failed yet again in a clutch situation. Burrell is hitting .160 (12-for-75) with two outs and runners in scoring position.

Mets 3, Marlins 2

Tom Glavine pitched eight

sharp innings and the newly crowned NL East champion New York Mets, fielding a makeshift lineup in a game that mattered little to them, rallied to beat the fading Florida Marlins Tuesday night.

Lastings Milledge and Michael Tucker hit RBI singles in the eighth that gave Glavine (14-6) his 289th career victory.

The Marlins' fourth straight loss was a damaging one — they began the day 4 1/2 games behind San Diego in the wild-card race.

The Mets' lineup did not include anyone who started Monday night's clincher, and it had six guys hitting under .210.

Julio Franco made his first start at third base since 1982, while Tucker played first base and broke in Carlos Delgado's backup mitt.

"We got our A-minus squad out there today," Mets manager Willie Randolph kidded before the game.

Glavine, however, shined in what essentially was a tuneup for the playoffs in two weeks. He went eight innings for the first time since April 19, limiting the Marlins to four hits. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 39th save.

Marlins rookie Scott Olsen shut down the Mets on five hits for seven innings.

CLASSIFIEDS

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AROUND THE NATION

Wednesday, September 20, 2006

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

page 19

Associated Press Poll Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Ohio State (59)	3-0	1
2	Auburn (2)	3-0	3
3	USC (2)	2-0	4
4	West Virginia	3-0	5
5	Florida	3-0	7
6	Michigan	3-0	11
7	Texas	2-1	8
8	Louisville	3-0	12
9	Georgia	3-0	10
10	LSU	2-1	6
11	Virginia Tech	3-0	14
12	NOTRE DAME	2-1	2
13	Oregon	3-0	18
14	Iowa	3-0	16
15	Tennessee	2-1	13
16	TCU	3-0	20
17	Oklahoma	2-1	15
18	Florida State	2-1	9
19	Clemson	2-1	NR
20	Boston College	3-0	23
21	California	3-0	21
22	Arizona State	2-1	22
23	Nebraska	2-1	19
24	Penn State	2-1	25
25	Boise State	3-0	NR

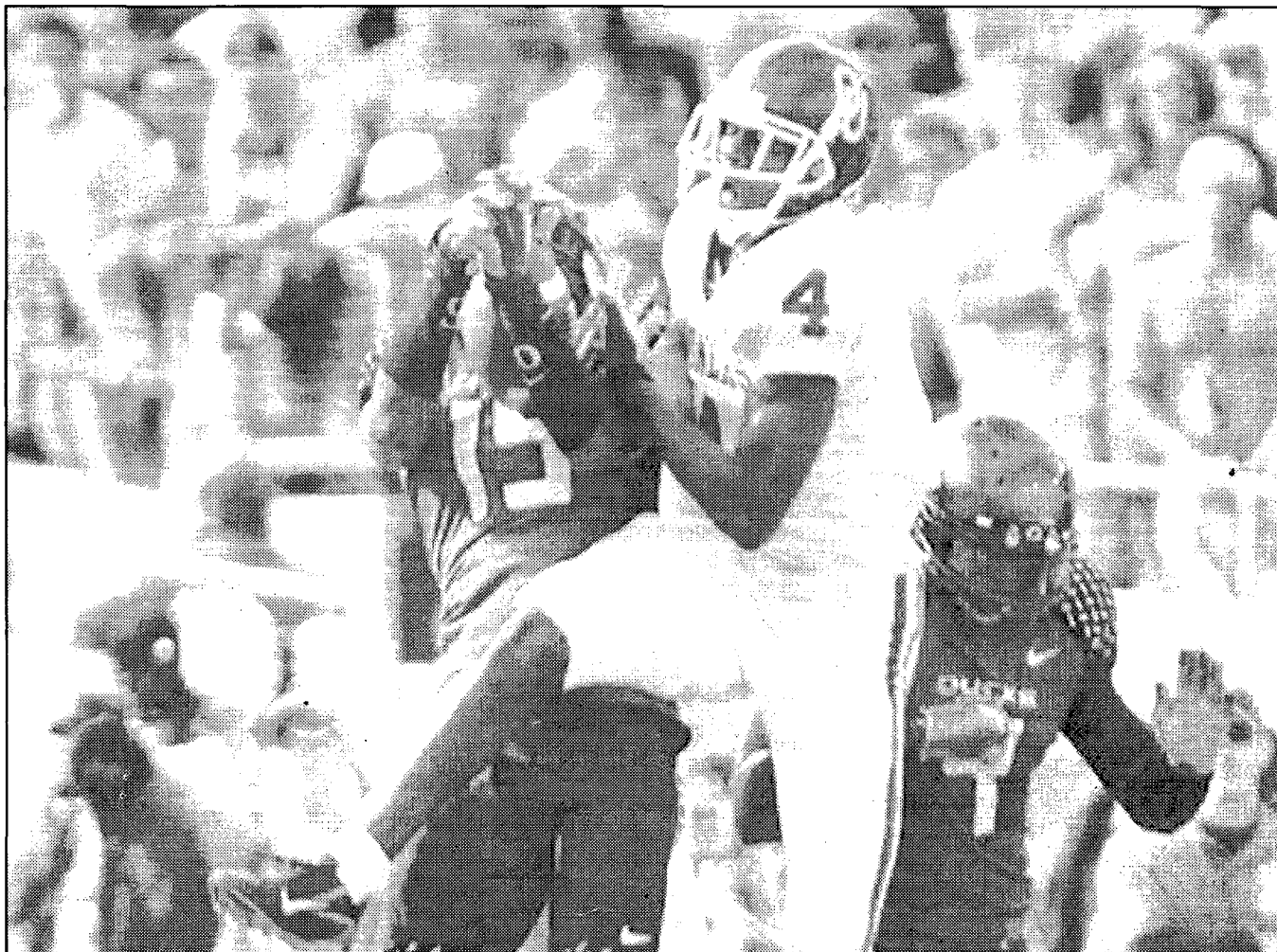
Women's Soccer NSCAA/adidas Top 25

	team	Record	previous
1	NOTRE DAME	8-0-0	1
2	Florida State	6-0-0	2
3	UCLA	6-1-0	4
4	North Carolina	8-1-0	5
5	Santa Clara	6-2-0	2
6	West Virginia	7-1-0	7
7	Portland	5-2-0	8
8	Tennessee	4-2-1	10
9	Penn State	4-2-2	9
10	Wake Forest	8-1-0	11
11	Colorado	5-1-1	14
12	Boston University	6-2-1	24
13	Texas A&M	3-3-1	6
14	Cal State Fullerton	4-2-1	RV
15	Connecticut	4-3-1	13
16	Texas	6-2-0	23
17	Auburn	6-1-0	20
18	William & Mary	6-1-1	18
19	Illinois	4-4-0	18
20	California	5-1-2	15
21	Virginia	5-2-1	21
22	Missouri	7-1-0	16
23	BYU	6-1-0	RV
24	Florida	4-3-1	RV
25	Purdue	7-1-2	RV

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	team	league record	overall record
1	Calvin	3-0	10-1
2	Hope	2-0	6-4
3	Adrian	2-1	7-5
4	Saint Mary's	2-1	9-2
5	Tri-State	2-2	5-9
6	Kalamazoo	1-1	4-6
7	Alma	1-2	4-7
8	Albion	1-4	5-6
9	Olivet	0-3	0-11

NCAA FOOTBALL



Oklahoma's Malcolm Kelly battles Oregon's Brian Paysinger for an onside kick late in Saturday's Ducks victory. This was one of the controversial calls that led to the suspension of the PAC-10 officials who worked the game.

Stoops remains steamed over replay

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — A phone call from Oregon coach Mike Bellotti was nice, but it did absolutely nothing to soothe Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops over an incorrect officials' ruling that likely cost his team a victory over the Ducks.

"He just apologized and said that it's unfortunate that the two of us have got to be in the middle of it," Stoops said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "I said, 'Well, you didn't do anything wrong but play hard, and that's the same thing we were trying to do.'"

Stoops still was speaking out after Saturday night's 34-33 loss in Eugene, Ore., a game in which a blown call on an onside kick led to Oregon's winning touchdown in the final minute.

The Pacific-10 Conference admitted Monday the onside kick was touched by an Oregon player before it traveled the required 10 yards, and, therefore, possession should have been awarded to Oklahoma. The league suspended the officials responsible for one game, and commissioner Tom Hansen apologized for the mistake.

Had Oklahoma been given the ball, the offense

could have run out the clock for a 33-27 win.

At Oregon, Bellotti said some might view the win as tainted.

"I feel very fortunate for us to have won that football game, not for the officials' errors, but for how our team played," he said. "We were lucky, we made plays and we never gave up. It's unfortunate that any team had to lose, or the efforts of my players are questioned, because of officials' errors."

Bellotti told Stoops when officials determine the outcome it's not good for either team.

"And I can understand their frustration," Bellotti

said.

Although Stoops said his team could have done things differently to prevent the game from becoming so close, he was still upset at the result.

"We can't sit here and say OK," Stoops said. "It's unacceptable and inexcusable, to them (the players) and to us, because we can't get it back, and they earned it. That's the hard truth of it, and now our situation is severely altered."

Stoops said he was addressing the issue "for the last time" so his 17th-ranked Sooners (2-1) could get ready to play Middle Tennessee this Saturday.

IN BRIEF

Gymnastics coach pleads guilty to sexual assault

DALLAS — A former coach at an elite gymnastics academy was sentenced to 15 years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

Christopher Wagoner, 33, was accused of fondling and raping the girl in 2002 and 2003, when he was her coach. He pleaded guilty to two felony counts of sexual assault. Each charge carries a 15-year penalty, which he will serve concurrently.

The girl's family filed a lawsuit this month alleging Wagoner repeatedly assaulted the girl and encouraged her to use bulimia and cocaine to lose weight.

The lawsuit also accuses the owners of the World Olympic Gymnastics Academy — the father of national champion Nastia Liukin and the coach of Olympic gold medalist Carly Patterson — of failing to screen and supervise Wagoner.

Laila Ali booked for Veteran's Day Garden fight

NEW YORK — Another Ali will box at Madison Square Garden.

Laila Ali, the daughter of boxing great Muhammad Ali, will make her debut 35 years after her father lost to "Smokin' Joe Frazier at the Garden.

She'll be on the Nov. 11 undercard of the IBF heavyweight bout between champion Wladimir Klitschko and undefeated Calvin Brock. All three appeared at a news conference Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

Ali, the WBC light heavyweight champion, is 22-0 with 19 knockouts since her pro debut in 1999.

"I'm excited to be at Madison Square Garden, the mecca of boxing," Ali said. "There's a lot of pressure being Ali's daughter, but I always try to do my best. I've got to do my thing — he's already done his thing."

Ali's opponent will be determined soon.

Dungy explains leaving offensive starters in game

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy tried to get his starters out of Sunday's blowout in the fourth quarter. Houston didn't give him a chance.

Many people outside the organization wondered why players like two-time MVP Peyton Manning and seven-time Pro Bowl receiver Marvin Harrison were still in the game until the end, so Dungy offered an explanation Monday.

"The problem we had is that we were up 30-3, so that was about four scores, and we substituted on defense and you'd like to hold them," he said. "But they went right down the field and scored, and then we're three scores up. So we told our guys one more drive."

The offense responded with another touchdown drive, to make it 37-10, and Dungy again sent out many of his defensive backups — hoping to pull his offensive starters.

around the dial

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Trio charged in Duquesne shooting Tuesday

Three players still hospitalized after near-fatal incident

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Police charged two men Tuesday with shooting five Duquesne University basketball players after a school dance, and they accused a 19-year-old sophomore of helping get the men and their friends into the dance despite knowing some were armed.

Brandon Baynes, 18, was arraigned on five counts of criminal attempt at homicide. Prosecutors also filed charges of aggravated assault, criminal conspiracy and weapons counts against him and William Holmes, 18. A reckless endangerment charge was also filed against Holmes, who is still being sought.

Three players remained hospitalized following Sunday's shootings after the dance. The most seriously wounded, junior forward Sam Ashaolu, 23, was in critical condition with bullet fragments in his head.

Brittany Jones, accused of helping get some young men with guns into the party, was arrested Monday on charges of reckless endangerment, carrying a firearm without a license and criminal conspiracy. She was arraigned and posted bond Tuesday morning.

According to the criminal complaint, Jones — who is active with the Black Student Union, which sponsored the dance — got a call from a man asking whether he and his brother could attend. They arrived with four others, including Baynes and Holmes, about midnight, according to police.

While walking to the party, Jones told police, she became

aware that several of the men had guns, authorities said.

They asked Jones whether they were going to be "patted down" before entering, officials said. The doorman reportedly told Jones partygoers weren't being searched, and the men went into the dance, police said.

According to the criminal complaint against Baynes, a witness at the dance reported hearing an argument and saw two men firing guns at the victims. Using driver's license photos, the witness identified one man as Baynes.

Baynes did not speak during the brief court hearing. His father said the teen was not guilty.

"My son never fired a gun in his life," A.J. Baynes said. He said his son knew Holmes, but he would not discuss what his son told him about the shooting.

Sumner Parker, an attorney



Brandon Baynes, a suspect in the shooting of five Duquesne basketball players, leaves police headquarters Tuesday.

representing Baynes, denied his client was the gunman but said Baynes had identified the shooter in a statement to police. Parker said Baynes had

gone to the dance with three friends, none of them part of the group believed involved in the shooting.

In interviews Monday with The Associated Press, several players said the shooter was a non-student unhappy that the woman he accompanied to the dance had talked with a player.

The shooter and at least one other man followed the players when they left the dance to walk to their dormitory, they said.

Jones' attorney, James Ecker, would not confirm Tuesday whether she was cooperating with authorities and would not comment on reports that authorities may drop charges if she provides information to the police.

"I can say she's spent a lot of time with police in the last couple of days, Sunday and Monday," Ecker said.

"Until this case goes to a hearing or trial, she's presumed innocent," he said.

University president Charles Dougherty said he was grateful to police for the "swift arrest of the individual who may have been the shooter in the vicious attacks on Duquesne University students last Sunday morning."

A university spokeswoman said the school was examining the allegations against Jones and would act in accordance with school policy.

Besides Ashaolu, the other injured players were junior guard Kojo Mensah, 21; 6-foot-7 forward Stuard Baldonado, 21; junior center Shawn James, 23; and Aaron Jackson, 20, a guard who is one of only two returning players from Duquesne's 3-24 team last season.

Baldonado was in fair condition Tuesday with arm and back injuries; he likely won't play this season because his back injury will require two to three months of rehabilitation. He was expected to be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

Mensah, shot in an arm and shoulder, was kept at a hospital to receive additional injections of antibiotics but was expected to be discharged later Tuesday.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Monday, Jackson said he and teammate Stephen Wood dropped to the ground when shots rang out. Mensah, Baldonado and Ashaolu were the first players hit in the attack.

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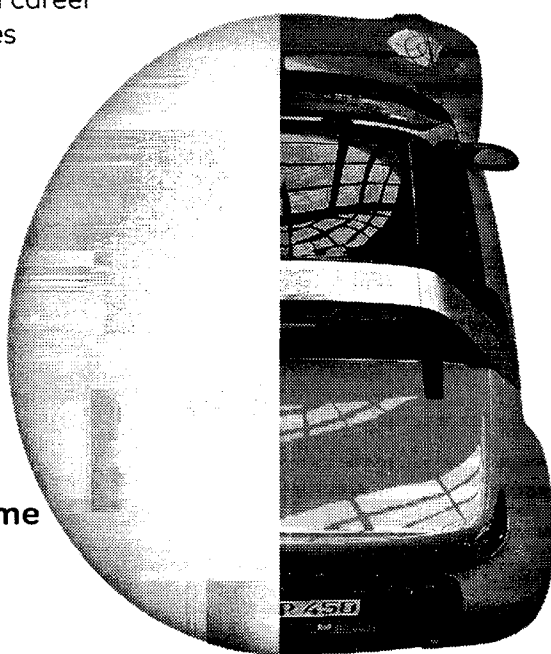
September 21, 2006

Joyce Center

5:30 - 9:00 PM



imagination at work



Hope

continued from page 28

another job — righting the ship of the Cleveland Browns. Weis, of course, found a home in South Bend.

And after Saturday's drubbing at the hands of Lloyd Carr — Weis must've been thinking about the huge differences between the league he once dominated and the one he is just beginning to figure out.

He said before the 2006 season that 9-3 is not good enough. He was right.

But guess what? That same winning percentage in the pros means a likely first-round playoff bye.

Yet nothing will change the fact that in college, some play-off games come in September. The best a one-loss team can do in college is pray — knowing fate rests in its ability to win the remainder of its games and get a bunch of help from other teams around the country.

Oh, and it also must win out.

Because if Weis' Irish are going to somehow climb their way back from the depths of Saturday's devastating loss, Notre Dame will have to begin its own similar streak. Twenty-one games would be unnecessary. The Irish just need nine.

But at any level, nine straight wins is a lot to ask — especially from a team having shown no life or spark in its most recent game. However, things aren't as grim as they appear, and Notre Dame has a legitimate shot at making a run — provided a few things fall into place.

Weis will just have to duplicate a little of the magic he had two years ago.

Because even after the Patriots lost to Pittsburgh to end their streak they bounced back pretty nicely — as New England won its third Super Bowl in four years.

Heading into this weekend, there are 11 teams ranked higher than Notre Dame in the AP Top 25. They are Ohio State, Auburn, USC, West Virginia, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Louisville, Georgia, LSU and Virginia Tech. Most face huge obstacles to undefeated seasons, and if Notre Dame somehow manages to beat Michigan State this weekend, then run the table until its Thanksgiving matchup with the Trojans — things could get interesting.

Here's how it breaks down.

The SEC

For a team to emerge undefeated from the SEC, that squad will face the biggest barriers of anyone in the country. The SEC is the toughest conference in the nation — with four teams in the AP top 10 (No. 2 Auburn, No. 5 Florida, No. 9 Georgia and No. 10 LSU).

Florida faces the toughest battle. Urban Meyer and the Gators have a murderous four-game streak that begins with a Sept. 30 matchup at home with Alabama. The Crimson Tide will likely be ranked in the top 25 before that game.

From there they host LSU on Oct. 7, travel to Auburn on Oct. 14 and then return home for a date with Georgia on Oct. 28.

Gators quarterback Chris Leak won a big road game against Tennessee last weekend. But he has never been a big-game quarterback after being the top recruit at his position coming out of high school. Expecting Leak to get through four straight difficult games is unlikely. Figure them for at least one loss by the end of the season.

Georgia plays three ranked opponents from here on out — No. 15 Tennessee on Oct. 17, Florida on Oct. 28 and Auburn on Nov. 11. It also must deal with a rivalry game at home against Georgia Tech on Nov. 25.

Unlike the Gators, the Bulldogs have the luxury of spreading their games across their difficult schedule. But that game at Auburn looms as a huge challenge, especially if Georgia squeaks by a fired-up Tennessee team — who is also playing for its season after losing at home to Florida Saturday.

Georgia is probably the weakest of the four SEC top-10 teams, and despite its annually stellar recruiting classes, head coach Mark Richt has never sniffed the title game. Its last big game was a 38-25 loss against West Virginia in the 2006 Sugar Bowl.

LSU and Notre Dame are in similar situations having lost early in the season. The BCS polls always seem to favor teams who lose early and then rebound the rest of the way. And guess what? LSU's schedule is fairly easy other than its Oct. 7 game at Florida and a Nov. 14 game at Tennessee.

But road games are road games, and the SEC is too tough to expect LSU to win both of those matchups against teams who will also be playing for their seasons. If the Tigers do win out, they deserve to be ahead of

Notre Dame — provided the Irish are 11-1 as well.

That leaves Auburn — by far the scariest team in the conference with arguably the easiest schedule. That's not a good combination, and Irish fans should be watching three Auburn games carefully — the aforementioned games against Florida on Oct. 14 and Georgia Nov. 11.

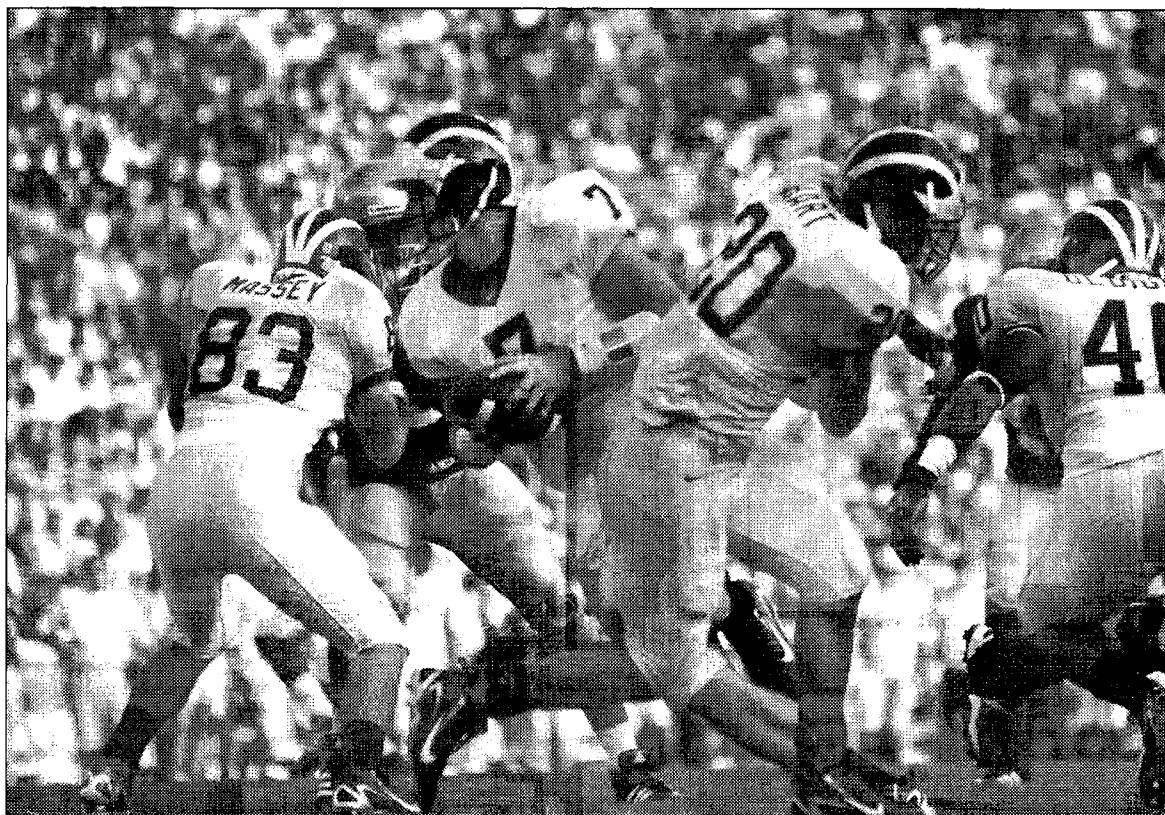
Auburn will play both of those games at home. It will be favored in each of the games and should end its opponents' chances of winning the national championship in each.

The biggest test for Auburn might actually come at Alabama on Nov. 18. The Iron Bowl is a big deal every year, and the Tide will bring its best performance, especially if its in-state rival is undefeated and playing for a title bid.

Oh yeah, and should a team emerge undefeated in conference play — it will also have to win the toughest conference championship in the country. Good luck.

The Big East

Let's quickly shift from the best conference to the worst conference in the country — especially now that both Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm and running back Michael Bush are on the shelf



Michigan quarterback Chad Henne, center, rolls left after faking a handoff to tailback Mike Hart. The Wolverines trounced Notre Dame Saturday, but the Irish aren't out of the BCS title picture just yet.

with injuries.

No. 4 West Virginia and No. 8 Louisville shouldn't even be in consideration for a BCS Championship spot because of their weak schedules. Once either team loses, they will be left out of consideration.

It's likely Louisville will slip up in its remaining nine games even though it plays just one ranked opponent (West Virginia). Cardinals coach Bobby Petrino is talented and has done a great job building the Louisville program. But with an inexperienced quarterback (Hunter Cantwell) leading the way until Brohm returns in 4-6 weeks, Louisville should lose at home to West Virginia on Nov. 2.

The bigger problem for Notre Dame is West Virginia. The Mountaineers, like Louisville, play only one ranked opponent the rest of the season (Louisville). West Virginia has an explosive offense led by running back Steve Slaton and will present problems for any one-loss team if they are undefeated at the end of the season.

Best-case scenario? Louisville knocks off West Virginia at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium and then slips up the following week at Rutgers.

Maybe Weis can give fellow Jersey native and Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano a call before that Nov. 9 matchup to spark a little Jungleland magic.

Virginia Tech, USC and Texas

The No. 11 Hokies, No. 3 Trojans and No. 7 Longhorns have nothing to do with each other aside from the fact they each represent a conference where they should be the only teams competing for a spot in the BCS Championship.

Virginia Tech plays a tough schedule with a home game against Georgia Tech Sept. 30, a road game against No. 20 Boston College Oct. 12, a home game against No. 19 Clemson Oct. 26 and a Nov. 4 matchup at Miami.

It's conceivable the Hokies could run the table, but very unlikely. Virginia Tech has played nobody so far — and its 3-0 record proves that. Blowouts over Northeastern, North Carolina and Duke are not a strong measure of this team's abilities.

Keep in mind quarterback Sean Glennon is a sophomore with no big game experience. Expecting an undefeated season from this group is a reach. Notre Dame's season will ultimately

come down to its Nov. 25 game at USC. It will help if the Trojans are undefeated heading into that game — which should be a safe bet.

USC is a young team that will continue to build confidence with each game. Junior quarterback John David Booty looked impressive against Nebraska, and with the combination of wide receiver Dwayne Jarrett and a running attack that includes Emmanuel Moody and Chauncey Washington — no Pac 10 team should stand a chance.

Two November dates — Nov. 11 against No. 13 Oregon and Nov. 18 against No. 22 California — are noteworthy. Biggest problem? Both will be played at the Coliseum.

But that's a good thing for the Irish. Notre Dame fans need to pray that USC is undefeated when the Irish fly to Los Angeles.

Of any team outside the SEC, Texas might be the biggest obstacle standing in Notre Dame's way — even if the Irish are an 11-win team in late November.

Like Notre Dame and LSU, Texas lost early. But the team who beat Texas (Ohio State) is the most complete team in the country with the best chance of being undefeated at the end of the season. If the Irish and Longhorns are both one-loss teams, Texas should have the higher BCS ranking.

The coaches will respect the Longhorns if their only loss was against Troy Smith's Buckeyes — even if the Irish knock off USC.

The one regular season challenge Texas faces is an Oct. 7 game at No. 17 Oklahoma. The Sooners remember last season when the Longhorns dominated them 45-12 and will be looking to repay the favor. And this year, the best player will be standing on the Oklahoma sidelines — Heisman hopeful running back Adrian Peterson.

The Big Ten

No. 1 Ohio State and No. 6 Michigan will play the biggest game of their seasons Nov. 18 in Columbus, Ohio. And as funny as it sounds, Irish fans better start practicing their O-H-I-O chants.

It's possible Michigan loses before this game, and if that happens, this matchup becomes less significant. But given the spark the Wolverines offense had in South Bend Saturday, it's more likely they

will enter Columbus undefeated.

The Buckeyes need to smoke the Wolverines in this game — ending the Michigan regular season and any real national championship aspirations. With a late loss, Michigan would not be the highest ranked one-loss team in the BCS — especially if Notre Dame beats USC on the road, Texas wins the remainder of its games and LSU earns those two tough road wins against Florida and Tennessee.

Sure, Ohio State would likely be undefeated with a win against Michigan, but there has to be at least one team taking a perfect season into the BCS Championship.

The Buckeyes, who play their toughest games at home against No. 24 Penn State this Saturday and at No. 14 Iowa Sept. 30, have shown balance on both sides of the ball so far this year. They've already won their biggest game of the season after defeating Texas on the road and should run the table.

What does this mean?

It's going to take a lot for Notre Dame to sneak its way into the BCS Championship game — no question. But weirder things have happened, and should Notre Dame regroup and win the remainder of its contests, the season is not a lost cause.

Notre Dame is not thinking about these scenarios yet. The Irish can't with the amount of work they have to do for the remainder of the season. Because after all, a loss this weekend against Michigan State — or in any other game, for that matter — and the Irish are done. Plain and simple.

But the Irish do play an easier schedule than any of the other BCS contenders outside West Virginia and Louisville. While the SEC beats up on itself in October and November, Notre Dame will have dates with the service academies.

So while it might be a reach, don't count the Irish out just yet. There's still too much season remaining.

And as Notre Dame learned against Michigan — sometimes the unexpected happens in college football.

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

Contact Bob Griffin at rgriffi3@nd.edu



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NFL

Steelers, Jags regroup after MNF showdown

Jacksonville moves to 2-0 after win; Pittsburgh falls to 1-1

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ben Roethlisberger may have been feeling a little sick. He certainly was a little rusty. He could have used either one as an excuse. Instead, he took all the blame.

Wearing protective padding around his midsection, Roethlisberger returned to Pittsburgh's lineup Monday night, barely two weeks after an emergency appendectomy. The Jacksonville Jaguars made him pay for his courage, harassing the quarterback and stopping the defending Super Bowl champions' nine-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory — the lowest-scoring game in Monday Night Football history.

"A lot of it was my fault," said Roethlisberger, who was 17-of-32 for 141 yards with two interceptions. "I told Coach I'll be OK. When I get some more practice and get on the same page with the receivers, we'll be good."

Pittsburgh couldn't run either, managing only 20 yards on Willie Parker's 11 carries. The Steelers finished with 26 yards rushing — the lowest in Bill Cowher's 15-year tenure.

"If you come in here with the mind-set of running the ball on us, you may want to rethink that philosophy," Jags defensive end Paul Spicer said. "It ain't going to be that easy."

Josh Scobee kicked three field goals for the Jaguars (2-0), who improved to 4-0 against the Steelers in September and 3-0 against them on Monday night.

The Steelers (1-1) kept it close and got the ball back with about five minutes to play, down 6-0. But Rashean Mathis intercepted Roethlisberger's slant pass and returned it into field goal range.

Scobee kicked his third field goal, a 42-yarder with 4:26 left. He had a 31-yarder late in the third and a 32-yarder earlier in the fourth, and that's all Jacksonville needed.

"We moved the ball well, but we did a bad job of scoring points," quarterback Byron Leftwich said. "To move to the next level, we've got to have more than nine points. But, we played a tough team, man, the Super Bowl champs."

Mathis picked off another pass with 1:44 remaining.

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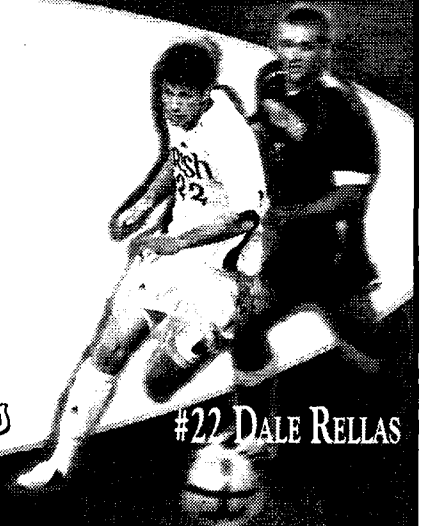
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AT ALUMNI FIELD



#22 DALE REILLAS

Hospital

continued from page 28

0 lead. She would add two more touchdown passes before half-time, both to her favorite target, Kelly Bushelle. Welsh shut out Lyons, 21-0.

"I have total confidence in Kelly," Gargula said. "I know she's going to come down with the catch even if she's triple covered."

Defensively, Welsh Family was equally strong, not allowing a first down in the first half, and coming up with two interceptions.

For Lyons, a team made up of mostly freshmen, the game was a learning experience.

"I'm proud of the way we played today," said Lions coach John Harrington, "regardless of the score."

Walsh 8, PE 0

On the opening drive of the game, Walsh defensive back Julie Campbell intercepted a pass from Pasquerilla East quarterback Laura Adams and returned it 50 yards for the game's only touchdown in the Wild Women's 8-0 win Tuesday over the Pyros.

Walsh's secondary dominated the game, forcing seven interceptions, including one on each of the Pyros' first four drives. Campbell was the player most responsible for the picks, as she caught three in the first half and tipped another to Emily Wilson to end the half.

"I thought we played spectacular [defense]," Walsh coach Brian Fallon said. "And we have great defensive backs and they helped us get the ball back on offense."

Things were just as bad for Pasquerilla East's offense in the second half. Three more interceptions stifled every scoring

threat the Pyros could muster.

"When you give up that many turnovers, you're going to lose the game," Pyros head coach Nate Dyer said. "When the other team has that many turnovers, there's nothing else we can do."

The one highlight for the Pyros was their defense, which was able to shut out the Walsh offense. Pasquerilla East's defense made multiple key goal line stands, including a forced turnover in the end zone that gave the Pyros a late chance to score.

"We just need to practice some more [to improve the offense]," Pyros captain and linebacker Molly Fox said.

Despite the defensive effort put up by Pasquerilla East, Walsh easily won the field position battle all game long.

"We really came together as a team our defense played a very strong game," Walsh co-captain

Mary Anne Lukeman said. "And our offense did a good job moving the ball down the field."

Cavanaugh 13, Badin 0

Cavanaugh weathered the elements to earn its first win at Riehle West, shutting out the Badin Bullfrogs Tuesday. The Chaos sealed the deal with a Katie Dunn touchdown pass with only a minute remaining.

In the first half, both defenses would bend but neither would break. Each team failed to convert on red zone opportunities. However, the half's best scoring opportunity came on a near interception from Badin captain Meghan Charlebois.

"I was probably five to 10 yards from making it all the way," Charlebois said. "Sometimes it just doesn't happen."

Starting with their first drive in the second half, the Chaos went to the option — much to the delight of their quarterback.

"I love running the option — it's great," Dunn said. "We wanted to keep the ball on the

ground."

Keeping the ball on the ground, Cavanaugh marched down the field and capped off an impressive drive with a touchdown run from Dunn on an option keeper. But she was quick to pass on the credit.

"My offensive line led the way all night," she said. "When I wanted to run I could run; when I wanted to pass, I had time."

The Bullfrogs remained persistent, even when facing a 6-0 deficit. On the first play of the next drive they went deep down the sideline and completed a pass to wide receiver Courtney Raines, but the Cavanaugh defense stalled that drive.

Chaos captain Kerri Bergen loved what she saw from her team.

"This was a big statement for us," she said. "It shows people the direction our season is going."

Contact Vince Keneally at vkeneall@nd.edu and Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa5@nd.edu

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SMC SOCCER

Belles' tough season continues with loss

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Playing in a pouring rain, Saint Mary's fell once again Tuesday, losing a tough game to undefeated Calvin.

The cold and wet field conditions made for a sloppy 6-1 victory for the Knights (6-0).

"The weather made it a tough game but both teams had the same conditions," Belles assistant coach Maja Hansen said. "It was a tough day we somethings well but certainly have some room for improvement."

Hansen — a first team All-American at the New Hampshire in 1995 — is now in her third year with the team.

The Belles (1-4) started off well as sophomore forward Lauren Hinton notched her fourth goal of the season less than 15 minutes into the contest. Hinton worked the ball up the field winning several tackles along the way and let a shot rip from just

outside the 18-yard box.

Hinton and senior sister Ashley Hinton worked hard on offense but were unable to put together any more quality scoring opportunities against the frugal Calvin defense. The Knights have a 0.5 goals against average through their first eight games.

Calvin registered its first goal midway through the first half when senior Sarah Weesies received a pass from junior midfielder Kate Otten and beat Saint Mary's goalkeeper Laura Heline. The Knights were able to strike twice more before the end of the half to take a 3-1 lead into the intermission.

The second half did not get much better for the Belles who were seemingly overpowered by the powerful Calvin attack.

The young Saint Mary's defense struggled to keep up and allowed three more goals in the second half on a few defensive miscues. Weesies, Knights sophomore Elizabeth Ribbens and senior Jill Capel all added goals.

"It was the usual people we are familiar with at Calvin that put up the points, they have a very fast and experienced team," Hansen said.

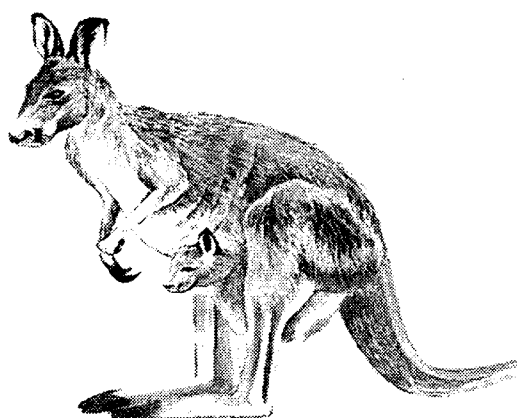
The Knights were able to get off a flurry of shots, many of them from quality scoring position. Despite the score, Hansen said, Heline played a solid game in net for the Belles, coming up with big save after big save to keep the score from getting out of hand.

"The biggest positive of the game was definitely Heline, she got a couple of very nice compliments from the Calvin coaching staff at the end of the day," Hansen said.

Calvin, the defending MIAA champion, will be the team to beat once again in the conference this year. The Belles were optimistic following the game, knowing that they had seen the best.

"I don't think that this is discouraging," Hansen said. "The team knows that this season is a process and we will be ready the second time around."

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu



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Irish coach Charlie Weis answers questions during his press conference at the Guglielmino Athletics Complex Tuesday.

Weis

continued from page 28

that he rarely makes public comments during the summer, when he allegedly made the statement to which Smith and the Tribune alluded.

"It's funny because in the summertime I don't talk to anybody," Weis said. "Somebody told me this summer I talked to somebody. Unless they were talking about my wife, I don't talk to anybody in the summertime. I go on vacation with my family."

While Weis downplayed his confidence in that manner, he also said he remained convinced his squad could perform well this week under his leadership.

"After you lose like that, your confidence is always in question, [but] not mine personally," Weis said. "The best thing that happens after a game like that is practicing."

Weis also said he would not use last year's flag-planting incident as a motivational tool this week. After Michigan State's 44-41 overtime victory at Notre Dame Stadium a year ago, Spartan players stuck their school flag in the turf at Notre Dame's 50-yard line.

"I think we have to put the flag incident ... behind us," Weis said. "When you use something like the flag incident, try to use that as your motivation for the

game, that lasts for about five minutes once the game starts. Once you start hitting each other in the mouth a few times in the game, that stuff is over with."

Weis said he will once again focus solely on the opponent Notre Dame is about to face and little of the media attention surrounding the game — much like his game plan before the Michigan contest.

"I'm not going to talk about flags, I'm not going to talk about beating Michigan State, I'm not going to talk about megaphones," Weis said. "I'm not talking about any of that stuff."

The winner of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game receives a megaphone trophy.

To keep himself isolated from the outside noise, Weis said he has limited contact with media outlets. He said the few Web sites he plans on visiting this week are weather.com, accuweather.com and HannahAndFriends.org, the official site of Weis' charity for developmentally disabled children.

"I make sure that I don't get info by outside sources when things go too well or when they go too poorly," Weis said. "The only thing I need to do is I need to be aware of some things that come up, like [the alumni rumor]. ... This has been a very poor week for me on the Web."

Contact Ken Fowler
kfowler1@nd.edu

NIU

continued from page 28

senior captain and All-American Greg Dalby, who is a semifinalist for the Missouri Athletic Club Hermann Trophy, presented annually to the best collegiate soccer player.

The Irish will also feature forwards Joseph Lapira and Justin McGeeney, who lead the team with seven and four goals, respectively.

Both increased their scoring totals this past weekend, as McGeeney tallied Notre

Dame's lone goal in Sunday's loss to Cincinnati while Lapira added both Irish goals in the win over Louisville.

After sharing goalkeeping duties with sophomore Andrew Quinn for the first five games, senior Chris Cahill has started between the posts for the Irish in each of the last three games. Clark, however, wouldn't explicitly state whether or not Cahill would extend his games-started streak to four.

"He's done exceptionally

"There's not much to do except tidy up a few things."

Bobby Clark
Irish coach

well in the last three games, so you can read into that what you will," he said.

For the squad, Clark is confident that the way the Irish have practiced these past months will pay off.

"You've got to keep the team moving forward," he said. "Every time you take the field you got to get a little better, and if we do that we'll be fine."

Contact Eric Retter at
eretter@nd.edu

Belles

continued from page 28

drama.

"This match is very important — we need to focus and tighten up our own game and play our best," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We have very high goals we're trying to accomplish — one match at a time."

The match is the Belles first at home since Sept. 7.

"The team is looking forward to playing at home again," Schroeder-Biek said.

The road swing consisted of five matches — four at the Maria French Memorial Tournament hosted by Baldwin-Wallace and one league matchup at Albion.

The Belles scored dominating 3-0 victory over Albion Sept. 13, a win that continued the team's strong start and improved its record to 9-2. Saint Mary's recorded a .270 hitting percentage in the contest while holding the host Britons to a negative hitting percentage of -.079.

Schroeder-Biek was

impressed with the team's performance. "We challenged ourselves by not lowering our style of play and never relaxed," she said.

Senior Kristen Playko recorded her ninth double-double of the season with 10 kills and 17 digs, and libero Anne Cusack tallied 29 digs.

Freshman outsider hitter Lorna Slupczynski also added a 10-kill performance to the effort, the Belles second win in

conference play.

Kalamazoo visits fresh off a 3-0 sweep of Olivet, the team's third win in a row. The Hornets are 5-6 overall, 1-1 in MIAA play.

The young team has had an up-and-down year, but has a reputation for playing up to the level of tough opponents.

Contact Michael Bryan at
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is seeking comments from the public in preparation for its evaluation by the regional accrediting agency, the Higher Learning Commission.

The college will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit by a team from the commission on October 23 to 25. The team will review the College's ongoing ability to meet the commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the College. Comments should be addressed to the following:

Public Comment on Holy Cross College
The Higher Learning Commission
30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400
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Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing and signed, and will not be treated as confidential.

All comments should be received by September 23.

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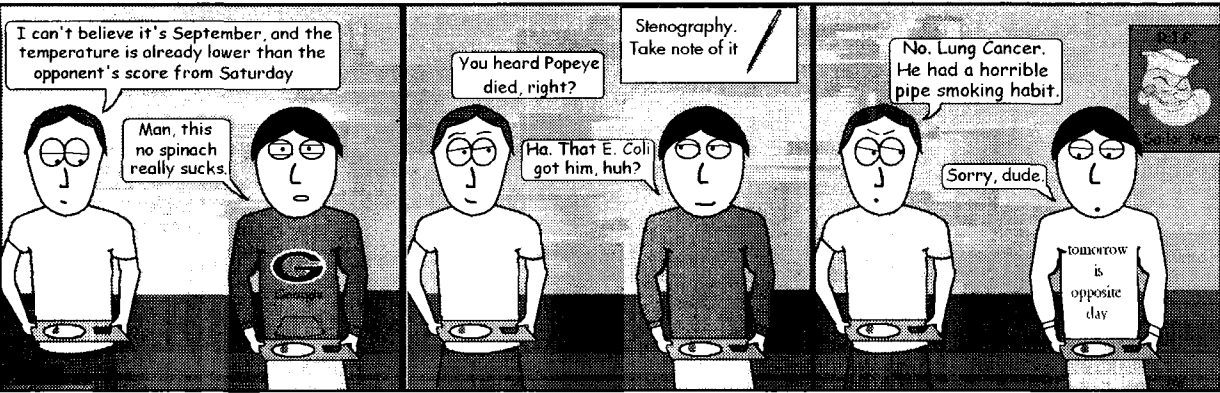
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WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Stow

5 Door sign at a saloon

10 Mil. training grp.

14 Author Bagnold

15 Ancient assembly area

16 Early Oscar winner Jannings

17 Creation on the sixth day

18 Starchy tubers

19 Title girl of a 1953 million-selling record

20 Pianist who lost her score?

23 Not mad

24 Saucy

25 Cover girl who was replaced?

32 W.W. II service member

35 Dumbbell

36 Turned up

37 Jillions

39 Imparts

42 Computer image

43 Bête

45 Prevented from swelling, maybe

47 Collect splinters, so to speak

48 Office worker who lost his cabinet?

52 Pyramid part

53 They're caught in pots

56 Soldier who lost his bed?

63 Busting one's back

64 Salmon River locale

65 Eurasian goat

66 Delivery area

67 Corsica locale: Abbr.

68 "Scream" star Campbell

69 Two slices of a loaf

70 Degree-seekers' hurdles

71 It goes tirelessly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	I	V	E		S	P	L	A	N	C	E		B	I	C
I	N	I	T		A	L	A	N	O	N			E	S	O
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O	P	T		N	I	P	S	E	Y		M	O	E	N	

- DOWN
- 1 Galena extract

2 El Misti's range

3 Goddess of the hunt

4 Oscar winner O'Brien

5 Stadium take

6 "Oh, golly!"

7 Name for an average guy?

8 They get the show on the road

9 Dissed, in a way

10 Meltdown sites

11 Present opener?

12 A Turner

13 Kiltie's group

21 Sore, with "off"

22 Cookery's Rombauer

26 Smoke-filled room figure

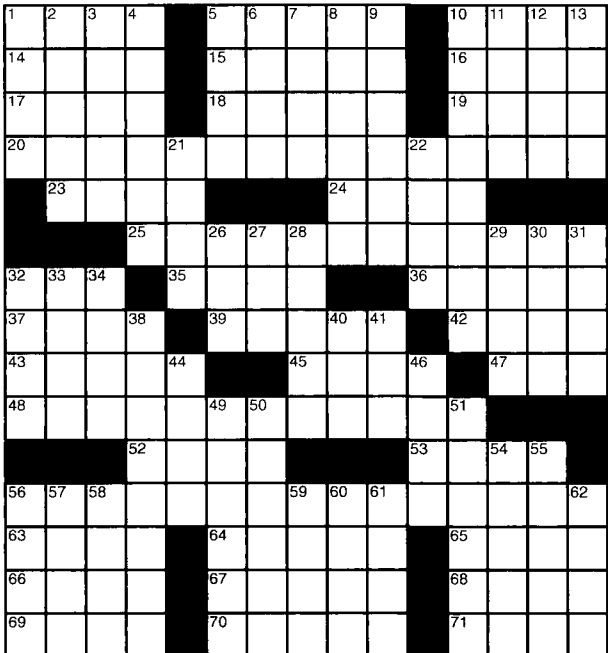
27 Flowery words

28 Like some booms

29 Test conductors

30 Morales of "La Bamba"

31 Time to give up?



- Puzzle by Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Ghanette
- 32 Fairy's prop

33 Soothing stuff

34 Salon creation

38 Roasts, really

40 Mid-seventh-century year

41 "Get it?"

44 Zing

46 Köln crowd?

49 Nunavut native

50 Property transferrer

51 Spacey and namesakes

54 Tag

55 Canyon in the comics

56 Knock silly

57 Harrow rival

58 Tough spot

59 Man Ray's genre

60 Punxsutawney name

61 Raises a stink?

62 Marked, in a way

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

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JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIFUD
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FLEAY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

THAILG
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

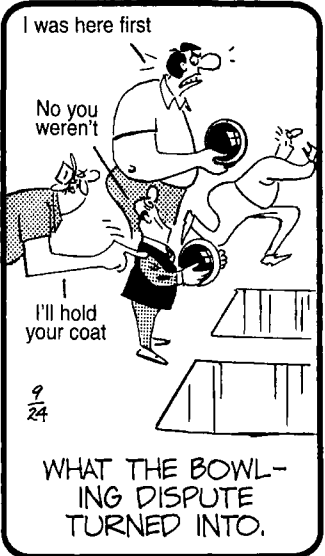
SULTYS
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Ans: AN "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: RAJAH TOKEN YELLOW BOTTLE
Answer: When the famed composer wrote a new score, it was — "NOTEWORTHY"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Picking up the pieces

Weis remains confident after beating by Michigan

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis had to play to the middle of the field Tuesday.

Weis denied a nagging rumor that he boasted to a group of alumni that he would never again lose to Michigan State while also insisting that Notre Dame's 26-point loss to Michigan did not shake his confidence in the team and his own coaching abilities.

On Monday, the South Bend Tribune reported that Michigan State coach John L. Smith reacted to comments Weis allegedly made about the two teams' rivalry. The Tribune reported that Smith said the comments would motivate his coaching staff in the week leading up to the game.

Weis said the rumor was false and

see WEIS/page 26



Notre Dame not yet out of BCS championship picture

Sometime during the fourth quarter of Saturday's blowout against Michigan, Charlie Weis' mind might have wandered back to that 21-game winning streak his Patriots put together in 2003-04.

It was a magical streak. From week to week, nobody could beat New England. Weis, along with head coach Bill Belichick and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel solidified themselves as the best coaching trio in the NFL — maybe in league history.

The following season, Belichick was the lone remaining coach in New England of the three. Crennel took



Bob Griffin

Sports Writer

see HOPE/page 22

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish hope to find rhythm of success starting with NIU

By ERIC RETTER
Associate Sports Editor

It's back to square one.

That's where Notre Dame (4-3-1, 2-2-0 Big East) stands heading into today's home game against Northern Illinois (5-3) after another 1-1 weekend. The Irish topped Louisville

2-0 Friday but fell to Cincinnati 2-1 Sunday. After splitting the weekend games, the Irish fell out of the top-25 in both the NSCAA/adidas poll and the SoccerTimes.com poll for the first time this season.

"It's not the way we wanted, [but] it's a tough schedule," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "You're up to two [wins] in a

row then down to scratch again. You're back to one day at a time, but that's the nature of the beast."

Clark, however, has not seen much in the team's play that discourages him.

"We've been playing pretty steadily — it's not like we've been playing badly," he said. "There's not much to do except

tidy up a few things. [There's] nothing terribly wrong but a few things and little things that cost you games."

The Huskies are also coming off a 1-1 weekend after they fell to Washington 5-0 Friday but beat Portland 1-0 Sunday. Their coach, Steve Simmons, was excited about taking on the Irish.

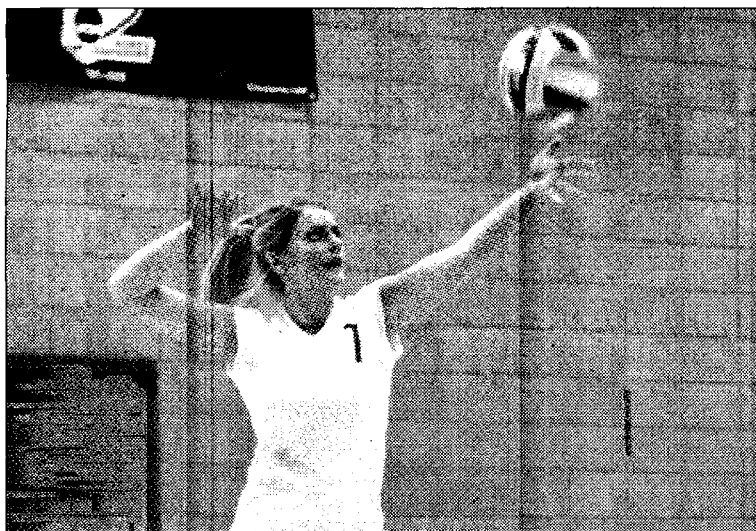
"This matchup against Notre Dame is a big game for us, as well as another opportunity to see where we measure up to a traditional power," he said in a statement released by the Northern Illinois athletic department.

Notre Dame will be led by

see NIU/page 26

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles hope lightning strikes twice



KRISTY KING/The Observer

Belles sophomore Cathy Kurczak serves during Saint Mary's 3-0 victory over Olivet Sept. 7 at the Angela Athletic Center.

Kalamazoo visits Saint Mary's for conference matchup

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's hopes history will repeat itself Wednesday — with one minor modification.

When Kalamazoo traveled to the Angela Athletic Center last season, Saint Mary's escaped with a nail-biting victory in five games. Tonight at 7, the team hopes for the same result, just without the

see BELLES/page 26

WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Bloodied and bruised, Gargula torches Lyons

By VINCE KENEALLY and JAY FITZPATRICK
Sports Writer

To say Welsh Family quarterback Jenni Gargula had a gutsy effort would be a dramatic understatement.

On her team's first drive, Gargula was scrambling out of bounds when she had a head-on-head collision with Lyons defensive back Joanna Collins. Referees stopped play for 15 minutes as both players were examined and instructed to go to the hospital to receive stitches.

Because of persistent bleeding, officials forced Collins to be taken to Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center. She received treatment for a "deep temple laceration" and was released Tuesday night. But Gargula managed to convince officials that she could continue to play. "Coming out wasn't an option," she said.

Gargula immediately returned to the game — medical tape covering her chin — to throw a touchdown pass on the very next play to give the Whirlwinds a 6-

see HOSPITAL/page 25

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

SMC SOCCER

Calvin 6, Belles 1

Saint Mary's falls to 1-4 with a loss to the Knights in a driving rain.

page 25

NFL

Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger takes the blame for Pittsburgh's 9-0 loss Monday to Jacksonville.

page 24

NCAA BASKETBALL

Police charge three suspects in connection with the Sunday shootings of five players at Duquesne.

page 21

BOXING

International Boxing Federation

Layla Ali agrees to fight at Madison Square Garden in Veteran's Day bout.

page 19

NCAA FOOTBALL

Officiating controversy

The Pac-10 suspends referees from Saturday's Oklahoma-Oregon game after questionable calls.

page 19

MLB — AL

Twins 7 Red Sox 3

Justin Morneau has five hits for Minnesota as the Twins retain their wild card lead.

page 18